

**GENEOLOGICAL STUDIES OF THE FOLLOWING
INTER-LINKED FAMILIES**

THE STEWARTS OF LOUNT AND COLEORTON

THE BIRDS OF LOUNT AND PEGGS GREEN

THE MARSONS OF COLEORTON



		A	B	
		Samuel Stewart Snr	Sarah Ann Stewart	
		b.1854 m.1876 d.1932	b.1855 m.1876 d.1929	
6	3	8	2	1
John (Jack) Stewart	William Stewart	Sarah Ann Stewart Jnr	Samuel Stewart Jnr	James Stewart
b.1885 m. NM d.1928	b.1881 m.1903 d.1960	b.1889 m.1913 d.1964	b.1879 m.1898 d.1955	b.1878 m.1900 d.1964
7	5	10	9	4
Hannah Stewart	Gertrude Stewart	Frederick Robert Stewart	Clarrie Maria Stewart	Annie Elizabeth Stewart
b.1886 m.1909 d.1968	b.1884 m.1908 d. 1968	b.1894 m.1917 d.1967	b.1891 m.1919 d.1991	b.1883 m.1903 d.1982

**ONE OF THE STEWART FAMILIES OF LOUNT AT THE FRONT OF LOUNT
FARM COTTAGE IN 1901**

BY SAMUEL T STEWART - 2019

INTRODUCTION

This genealogical study has been published in memory of several families who contributed greatly to the social and industrial fabric of the local area, and shows in particular how one male blood-line of a family, referred to as "The Stewarts of Lount", stayed local to Lount for at least nine generations, and others in branches of the same families moved considerable distances to find work in the coal mines and glass works of Yorkshire for example.

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Part 1

A SYNOPSIS OF HOW AND WHY IT IS THOUGHT THE HAMLET OF LOUNT BECAME ESTABLISHED

"The Anglian & Scandinavian Settlement of Leicestershire" by W. G. Hoskins records the following:-

In the north west of the county we have a compact group of Scandinavian place names that were bestowed by invaders from the Trentside, possibly by the Danes or Norwegians between 550 and 1066. For example - Appleby, Ashby, Lount, Bilstone, Shackerstone, Congerstone, Ravenstone and others. This part of the county, like the Wreake Valley, was not settled until the coming of the Danes who would have come up the Trent and the Soar and then turning into the Wreake. The Danes settled in numerous small groups on the dry terraces of the river gravel, just raised above the flood plains.

Evidence of coal mining adjacent to Lount goes back to the mid thirteenth century. One of the most important landowners in the Worthington district was Ralph Bozun. Around 1270, he and his wife granted some lands with appurtenances and coal mines which they contained to Garendon Abbey. These were probably in the area of "the Smoile" 9 (close to Lount) and the adjacent "Worthington Rough" where all the coal seams outcropped. (Nichols, Leics Vol 3 791).

During the research into what we now know as the 'Hamlet of Lount', the author has found references to Lount in various forms including "Le Lound" (c.1300), "Le Lounte" (1347 and 1485), "The Lount" (1446) and also "Two Lounts" (1600's). A lease granted to John Wexham in 1624, includes the wording - 'in the lands called **Two Lounts**'. The name Lount possibly originated from the old Nordic word 'Lundr' meaning a small wood, grove or clump of trees.

It is almost certain that Lount was **not** in existence in the form of an established settlement in 1379, as the 'Poll Tax Rolls' of that date demonstrate that a **maximum** of six properties only plus John de Staunton's house existed in the area of Staunton Harold and there is no reference to Lount given.

The following is part of a transcript held at the LRO (ref 26D53/504) and dated 15th February 1458 - 37 Henry VI :-

Indenture of sale by John Shyrley of Staunton Harold, Esq., to Thomas Stokes and John Foster of Ashby de la Zouch of wood growing in "Le Lounte", excepting specified oaks, and further granting wood in "Dunestalegreve" (possibly a former name for Dimminsdale ?)

The following extract from a lease held at the L&RRO, suggests that this was the time when the hamlet of Lount in the form of a settlement as we know it today, was established:-

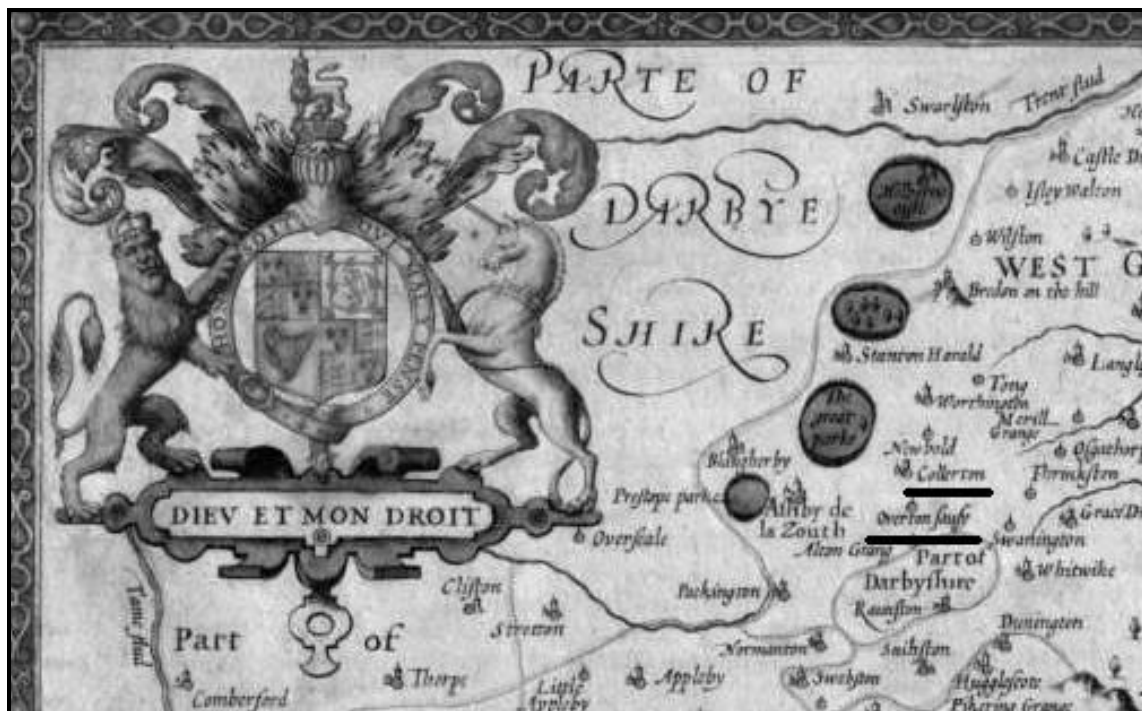
This indenture made on 23rd April 1606 between George Shirley of Staunton Harold in the County of Leicester and William Wallis of Staunton, aforesaid Yeoman, John Yeomans of Melbourne from Derby, Yeoman, and William Holmes of Staunton, aforesaid collier. George Shirley gives leave to William, John and William their executors or administrators to erect

and build in Staunton, six houses for six colliers.....we can safely assume that these houses would have been funded by Sir George Shirley, and then rented out to colliers.

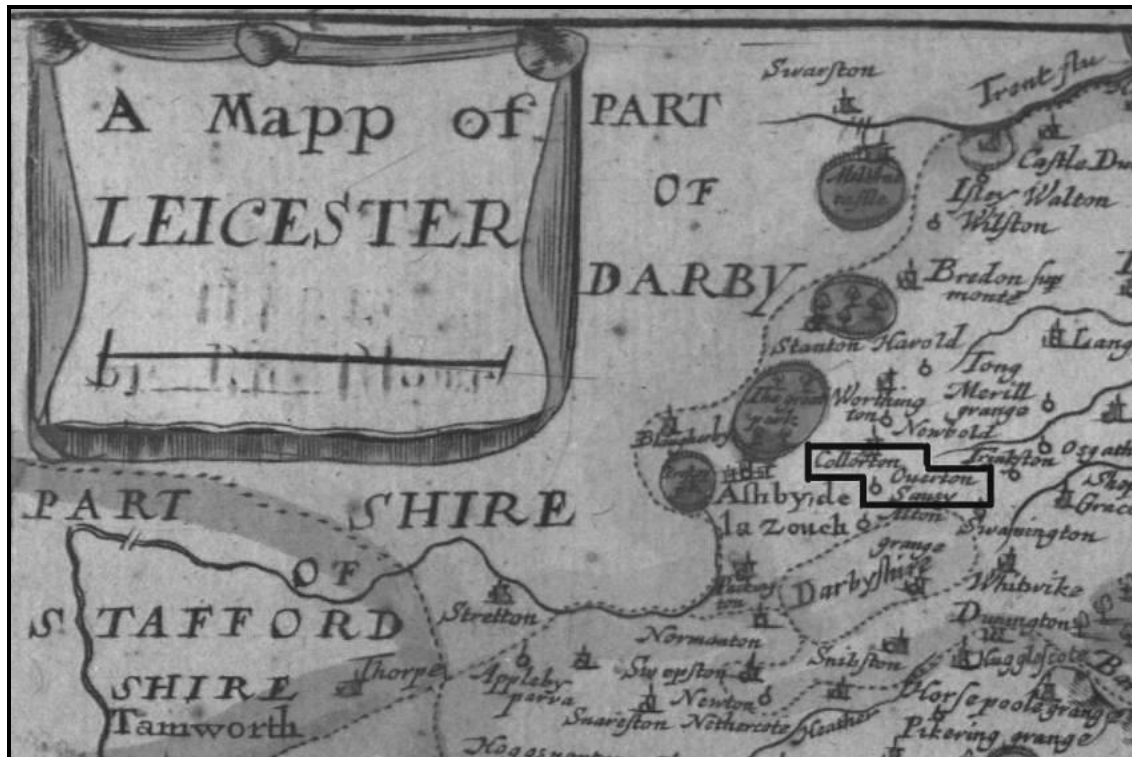
The author has concluded that Lounte was initially just an area of woodland, and Lount Wood is still referred to.

When the Coleorton Lounge opencast site was excavated between 1985 and 1983 in the area of Smoile Wood, Lount, the excavators uncovered, over an area of half a square kilometer of main coal seams, a continuous series of pillar and stall workings as far as 30m below the surface, and originally reached by timber lined shafts. It has been possible to date this industry by tree ring dating of timbers, and a stylistic study of other artifacts found, to the period 1450-1600. It is not unreasonable to assume that some of the miners would have lived in the area although this was an era when miners travelled around looking for work.

The following two maps of the area dated 1611 and 1681 do not depict Lount, although Staunton Harold, Newbold, Worthington, Breedon, Tong etc., are shown, suggesting that the hamlet of Lount had not still been recognized as a settlement of any size or importance that was worth recording at that time.



Extract from John Speed's 1611 map

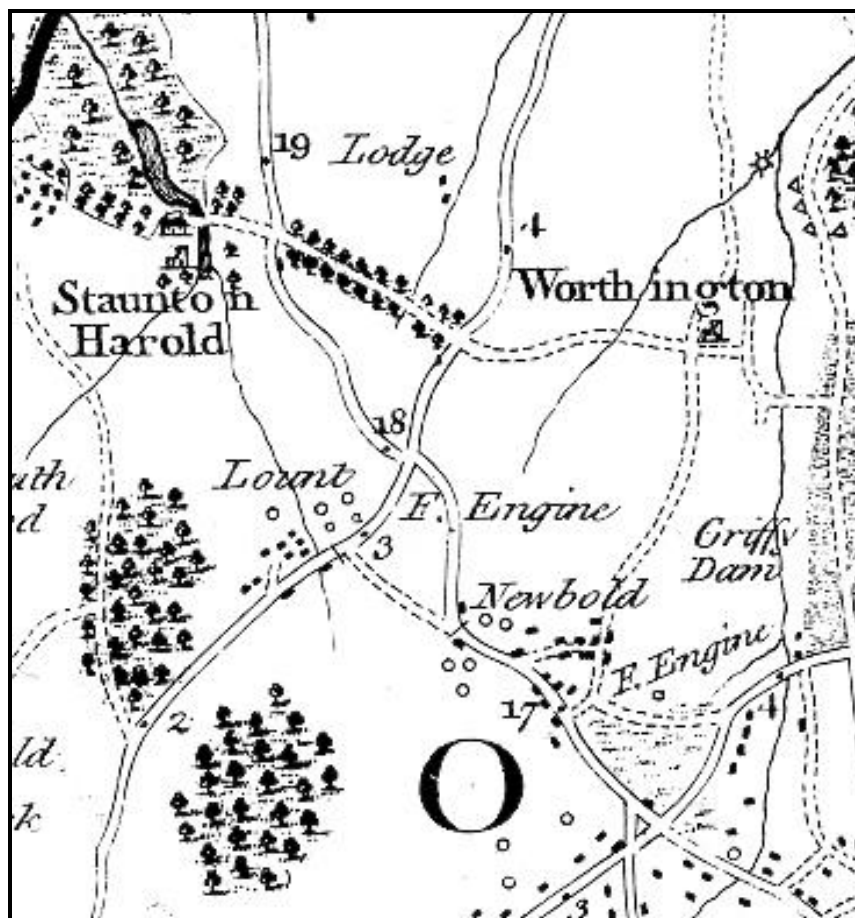


Extract from Bloome's 1681 map

The geographical location of Lount, next to the main Ashby-De-La-Zouch to Nottingham Road (the former Swarcliffe Lane (Coleorton Turn) to Sawley section of the Tamworth to Ashby turnpike road), would of course have offered many advantages in the 18th and 19th centuries. It would have given easier access for travel and transport of goods such as coal, lime, pottery, farm products etc by horse drawn wagons on. It enabled residents to travel by horse and cart to Ashby to sell their wares in the markets there.

Referring to the township of Staunton Harold, Nichols, the Leicestershire historian recorded in 1804 - "There are 52 houses of different sorts **including a range of collier's houses, crafting a village called Lount**. There are 287 inhabitants, 144 males, 143 females of which 53 are employed in agriculture, 6 of them being farmers keeping teams, and 18 in trade of manufacture.

Appnded is an extract from Prior's 1777 map of Leicestershire, which depicts the hamlet of Lount, with 8 buildings within the hamlet, and 5 adjacent mine shafts plus a "Fire Engine" (Newcomen Atmospheric Engine) used for pumping water out of the mines. A further two buildings are shown across the road within what would have been the Parish of Coleorton. One of these buildings opposite to the dotted line entrance into the hamlet is still shown on the 1841 tithe map. This became part of the Coleorton Pottery site buildings.



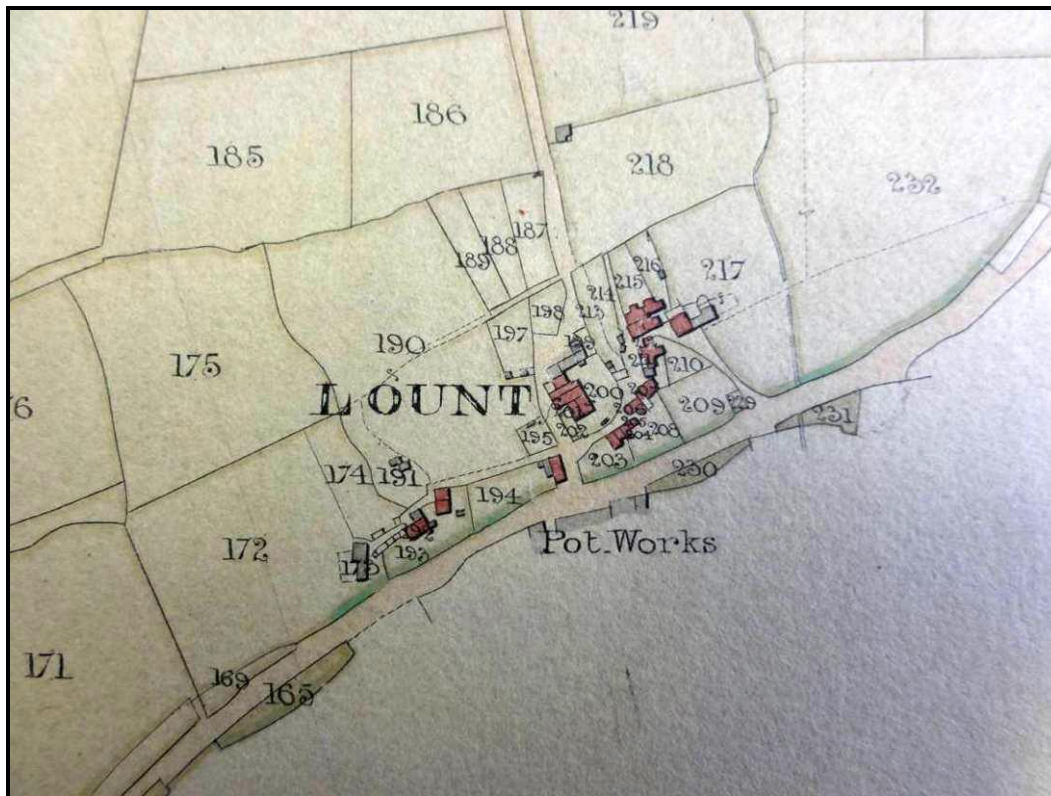
The Rev. John Prior, cartographer, musician, classical scholar and man of letters was appointed headmaster of Ashby Boys Grammar School in 1763, and reputedly was subsequently appointed vicar of Ashby by the Earl of Huntingdon.

All the residents in Staunton Harold and the hamlet of Lount would have rented their cottages, gardens and farmland from the Staunton Estate.

Lount is now a small North West Leicestershire village, situated within the parish of Staunton Harold. In the 1800's, the hamlet of Lount was listed as being part of the parish of Breedon on the Hill, but was also included as part of "The Township" of Staunton Harold. In 1862, it was still being referred to as a "Township".

Prior, and subsequent to the Coleorton Pottery being established in 1835, directly across the road from the hamlet and often referred to as "Lount Pot Works", although it was in the parish of Coleorton, the main employment would have been in the extensive coal mining and lime burning operations in the locality. In 1861, the pottery was employing 14 men, 4 boys, 5 women and 3 girls and in 1871, 20 men, 4 boys, 5 women and 3 girls were employed. Coleorton Pottery is defined as the Pot Works on the following extract from the 1859 Staunton Harold estate map. Plot numbers 165, 230 & 231 fell just within the Staunton Estate boundary, and were part of the hamlet of Lount.

EXTRACT FROM THE 1859 ESTATE MAP OF STAUNTON HAROLD
 SHOWING THE HAMLET OF LOUNT AT THAT TIME



- | | | | |
|-------|---------------------|-------------|-------------------------------------|
| 188 - | R. Maltby | 207 & 208 - | William Curtis - cottage and garden |
| 189 - | Joseph/ Johnson | 212 - | Joseph? Stewart |
| 193 - | William Fairbrother | 213 - | ? Bird (late Thomas Richards) |
| 199 - | Joseph Bird | 214 - | Joseph Cutler |
| 200 - | William Barker | 218 - | William Richards - garden |
| 202 - | James Fairbrother | 230 - | William Bird - garden |
| 203 - | R. Maltby | | |
| 204 - | Samuel? Holmes | | |
| 206 - | F. Cutler | | |



ESTATE MAP c.1900, SHOWING THE HAMLET OF LOUNT

This map clearly shows the major changes to the hamlet of Lount over a period of approximately 40 years from the 1859 estate map. Plots 50, 6 and 7 still fall within the Staunton Harold Estate boundary. Below are the names of people recorded as living there at this time:-

- Mrs. J. Bird House and garden
- Mrs. Shaw House plus 2 garden plots (one with penfold, walled on 2 sides)
- (Both above have separate adjoining closets on Common Road)
- Mrs. J. Bird Garden across main road
- Mrs. J. Bird Garden across main road
- Mrs. E. Shaw Garden across main road
- Samuel Stewart Lount Farm house, farm buildings and garden + 3 Fields**

W. Fairbrother	Cottage & garden plus adjoining land with calf house, pig sty, wash house & closet
W. Fairbrother	Separate strip of garden
W. Laban	Cottage and garden with manure hole and pigsty
W. Laban	Separate garden
T. Waterfield	Cottage, garden and separate closet
Thomas Waterfield	Separate garden
Methodist Chapel	On plot of land
J. Garner	Cottage and garden with separate closet and pigsty's
J. Garner	Garden
J. Watson (late Crabtree)	Farm house and garden plus manure pit, pigsty, cowshed and stables
J. Watson (late Crabtree)	4 separate gardens
J. Watson	1 separate field
Edward Williams	Cottage with wash house and garden plus separate closet and pigsty's
Ferrer's Arms Inn (J. Richards, landlord)	With attached field, calf house, pigsty, closet and shed.
J. Richards	4 fields plus run down building in addition to Ferrer's Arms.
J. Richards	Orchards separate to above.

The "**Ferrer's Arms**" shown on plot 36, which was originally a farmhouse was registered as an "**Ale House**" in 1789. A new Licensing Act came about in 1825 requiring former Ale Houses to be given a name and it was at this point that it became known as the "**Horse and Groom**". It became known as the "Ferrers Arms" c.1855. A complete history of the Inn is available on the website. It is shown on plot 217 on the preceding 1859 map and 36 on the 1900 map.



Photograph of the Quorn Hunt at the Ferrers Arms c.1950

Part 2

BACKGROUND TO THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE STEWART FAMILIES IN THE LOCALITY OF LOUNT

This genealogical study attempts to trace back as far as possible, the historical roots of the "Stewart families" in Lount. It focuses on one particular line of Stewarts which still maintains an active male blood-line through to the present day. This descends from **William Stuart** (6 x Great Grandfather of the author) who married **Sarah Hackwood**. The author has not been able to find any evidence of the ancestors of this **William Stuart**, so he is considered for the purpose of this study, to be the head of the branch of this particular "**Stewart's of Lount**" families. The names of the people which make up the **male Stewart blood-line** are highlighted in **blue** throughout the book.

There are three variations on the **Stewart** surname, these being **Stewart**, **Stuart** and **Steward**. The reasons for this are thought to be as follows: - The original spelling of the name **Steward**, was derived from Gaelic words for the keeper of the household and certain included accounts. Stewart derived from the royal hereditary position "**Steward of Scotland**" or "**Lord High Steward**", created by King David 1.

From it's beginning, as a name, it varied with either a "t" or a "d" on the end. The Stuart variation on the spelling apparently resulted from the movement of Scots back and forth to France. At this time, there was no "w" in the French language, so the **Stuart** spelling is a French version, brought back to Scotland from France. Other variations have resulted from the names being changed, because they were either recorded as someone heard them, or the correct spelling was simply not known.

There is ample evidence of a proliferation of **Stewarts** in the Nottinghamshire, Derbyshire areas from the mid 1700's onwards. The catalyst for this is thought to be the activities of Prince Charles Edward **Stuart** (Bonnie Prince Charlie). He styled himself as King Charles III, after his father's death, and was referred to in England as "The Young Pretender". Charles raised his father's standard at Glenfinnan and there surrounded himself with a large enough force to enable him to march on the city of Edinburgh, which quickly surrendered. On Sept 21st 1745, he defeated the only government army in Scotland at the battle of Prestonpans and by November was marching south at the head of a Jacobite army of some 6,000 men. His intention was to march to London to seize power from King George II, and restore the Stuart dynasty to the throne. Having taken Carlisle and progressed as far as Derby, he found himself beset by conflict at "Swarkestone Bridge" over the river Trent, and his council advised him to turn back and return to Scotland. By now, he was pursued by King George II's son, the Duke of Cumberland. The Duke caught up with Charles and defeated him at the "Battle of Culloden" on 16th April 1746. It is therefore likely that a number of the men, some with the name **Stewart** or a variation of, would have defected and stayed behind in the area. It could therefore be argued, that this particular line of **Stewarts** could have originated from there. **However, as outlined below, the Breedon Parish Records confirm that Stewards / Stuarts / Stewarts were living in Lount from the sixteenth century and it is therefore assumed that these were the early ancestors of the "Stewarts of Lount".**

The earliest recognizable entries found in the Breedon Church Transcriptions (which includes the hamlet of Lount) for the **Stewarts / Stuarts/ Stewards**, is for a **William Steward** who was christened on March 21st 1586, his parents name could not be deciphered. There was then another six **Steward** baptisms recorded in the 1600's plus a **John Stuart of ye Lount** was buried 7th Jan 1699. The earliest recording found with the actual spelling "**Stewart**", was a **Thomas Stewart** who was christened at Breedon Parish Church on June 2nd 1723.

*An historical legal document makes reference to a **William Stewart** born c.1749 in Lount, to parents who were legally settled there. This was "an application to gain settlement in a parish" based on a six year work history on six different farms. At fourteen years of age he was hired to John Harriss of Staunton Harold to serve him from Lady Day till the Michaelmass following for twelve shillings wages, and then served a full year following for thirty shillings. He was then hired by a further five farmers for one year during which times his wages increased incrementally. He eventually married Mary Ward from Hartshorn, Derbyshire, by banns on 4th Dec 1769 in Hartshorne, whilst in the employment of Samuel Clark of Ashby de la Zouch, for which he received a salary of £8.00 for the full year. This was a substantial increase on his first year salary of thirty shillings. On this evidence, his application was granted. There is some conflict between the date of **William's** marriage to Mary Ward and the dates in the historical document that suggest he could have been born c.1759 not c.1749, although the latter is more likely to be correct.*

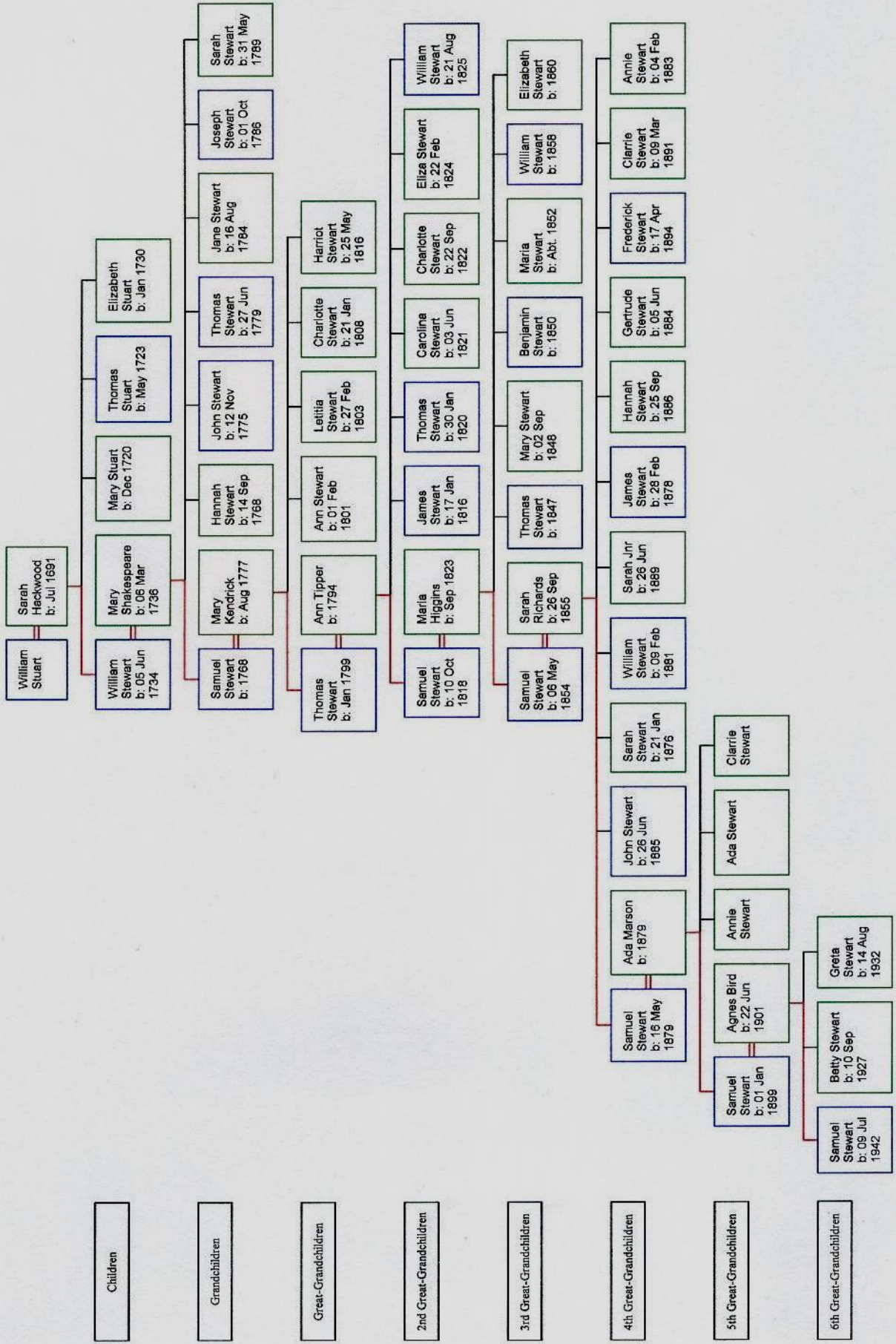
In order to assist the reader in their understanding of this rather complex study of the "**Stewarts of Lount**", a detailed genealogical report of known descendants from **William Stuart** and his wife **Sarah Hackwood** is included, and appended to this is a condensed descendant family tree (male blood-line only) from **William Stuart** down to the author of this book **Samuel Trevor Stewart** (b. 09 Jul 1942).

Part 3

<p style="text-align: center;">FAMILY TREE FOR MALE BLOOD - LINE DESCENDANTS OF WILLIAM STUART TO THE AUTHOR SAMUEL TREVOR STEWART</p>

**SEE THE FOLLOWING PAGE – THE MALE BLOOD-LINE IS
INDICATED WITH RED LINES**

Direct Descendants of William Stuart



Part 4

GENEALOGY REPORT FOR THE VARIOUS DESCENDANT LINES OF WILLIAM STUART AND SARAH HACKWOOD

THE AUTHOR'S MALE BLOOD - LINE DESCENDANTS ARE COLOURED BLUE

Generation No. 1

- 1. WILLIAM¹ STUART** (6 x Great Grandfather of the author). He married SARAH HACKWOOD on 08 Sep 1717 at Breedon on the Hill, Parish Church. She was born Jul 1691 in Packington.

Children of **WILLIAM STUART and SARAH HACKWOOD** are:

2.
 - i. **WILLIAM² STEWART**, b. 05 Jun 1734, Lount; d. 1809, Breedon On The Hill, Leics.
 - ii. MARY STUART, b. Dec 1720, Breedon On The Hill, Leics; m. FRANCIS ROLESTON, 05 Nov 1744, Breedon on the Hill Parish Church.
 - iii. THOMAS STUART, b. May 1723, Breedon On The Hill, Leics.
 - iv. ELIZABETH STUART, b. Jan 1730, Breedon On The Hill, Leics.

Generation No. 2

- 2. WILLIAM² STEWART** (**WILLIAM¹ STUART**) (5 x Great Grandfather of the author) was born 05 Jun 1734 in Lount, and died 1809 in Breedon On The Hill, Leics. He married **MARY SHAKESPEARE** 15 Feb 1762 in Breedon Parish Church, daughter of JOHN SHAKESPEAR and MARY. She was born 06 Mar 1736 in Breedon On The Hill, and died May 1805 in Breedon On The Hill.

Notes for WILLIAM STEWART:

Williams baptism at Ashby de la Zouch in 1734 shows his father William was of Lount

More About WILLIAM STEWART:

Baptism: 1734, Ashby De La Zouch, Leics

Children of **WILLIAM STEWART and MARY SHAKESPEARE** are:

3.
 - i. **SAMUEL³ STEWART**, b. 1768, Lount, Leics; d. 01 May 1852, Lount, Leics.
 - ii. HANNAH STEWART, b. 14 Sep 1768, Breedon On The Hill, Leics; d. Oct 1837, Ashby De La Zouch, Leics; m. THOMAS RADLEY, 10 Nov 1795, St. Helen's Church, Ashby de la Zouch, Leics; b. 1765; d. Nov 1813, Ashby De La Zouch, Leics.

Notes for THOMAS RADLEY:

Thomas is shown as aged 48 on his burial record in 1813

4.
 - iii. JOHN STEWART, b. 12 Nov 1775, Ashby De La Zouch, Leics; d. 01 Aug 1845, Lount, Leics.
 - iv. THOMAS STEWART, b. 27 Jun 1779, Ashby De La Zouch, Leics.
 - v. JANE STEWART, b. 16 Aug 1784, Ashby De La Zouch, Leics.
 - vi. JOSEPH STEWART, b. 01 Oct 1786, Ashby De La Zouch, Leics.
 - vii. SARAH STEWART, b. 31 May 1789, Ashby De La Zouch, Leics.

Generation No. 3

3. SAMUEL³ STEWART (*WILLIAM², WILLIAM¹ STUART*) (**4 x Great Grandfather of the author**) was born 1768 in Lount, Leics, and died 01 May 1852 in Lount, Leics. He married **MARY KENDRICK** 06 Jan 1798 in Worthington, Leics, daughter of JOHN KENDRICK and ANNE RULE. She was born Aug 1777 in Normanton le Heath, Leicestershire, and died 26 Jan 1849 in Lount, Leics.

More about **SAMUEL STEWART**:

Occupation: 1841, Farmer

Residence: 1841, Breedon On The Hill, Leics

Children of **SAMUEL STEWART and MARY KENDRICK** are:

5. i. **THOMAS⁴ STEWART**, b. Jan 1799, Breedon on the Hill, Leics; d. 05 Sep 1876, Lount, Leicestershire.
- ii. ANN STEWART, b. 01 Feb 1801, Breedon On The Hill, Leics.
- iii. LETITIA STEWART, b. 27 Feb 1803, Worthington, Leics; d. Feb 1854, Lount, Leics; m.
- iv. THOMAS VALLANCE, 27 May 1824, Breedon on the Hill Parish Church.
- v. CHARLOTTE STEWART, b 21 Jan 1808, Lount, Leics
- vi. HARRIOT STEWART, 25 May 1816, Lount, Leics

4. JOHN³ STEWART (*WILLIAM², WILLIAM¹ STUART*) was born 12 Nov 1775 in Ashby De La Zouch, Leics, and died 01 Aug 1845 in Lount, Leics. He married ANN RAMSHALL 15 Dec 1803 in Church Gresley, Derbys. She was born Abt. 1779, and died 30 Apr 1846 in Lount, Leics.

Child of JOHN STEWART and ANN RAMSHALL is:

- i. **JAMES⁴ STEWART**, b. 16 Jan 1817, Lount, Leics; d. Dec 1817, Lount, Leics.

Generation No. 4

5. THOMAS⁴ STEWART (*SAMUEL³, WILLIAM², WILLIAM¹ STUART*) (**3 x Great Grandfather of the author**) was born Jan 1799 in Breedon on the Hill, Leics, and died 05 Sep 1876 in Lount, Leicestershire. He married **ANN TIPPER** 15 Dec 1817 in Breedon on the Hill Parish Church, Leics, daughter of THOMAS TIPPER and ANN ELTON. She was born 1794 in Tutbury, Staffs, and died 15 Mar 1866 in Lount, Leics.

More About **THOMAS STEWART**:

Occupation: 1851, Farmer of 15 Acres

Residence: 1851, Staunton Harold, Leics

More About **ANN TIPPER**:

Residence: 1851, Staunton Harold, Leics

Children of **THOMAS STEWART and ANN TIPPER** are:

6. i. **SAMUEL⁵ STEWART**, b. 10 Oct 1818, Breedon on the Hill, Leics; d. 29 Apr 1891, Cutsyke, Glass Houghton, Pontefract, Yorks.

LEICESTER JOURNAL - OCTOBER 17TH 1856

LEICESTERSHIRE MICHAELMAS SESSIONS

Lount - Samuel Stewart, Lount, Grocer, Beam and Scales 4oz deficient - Fined £2 and costs

- ii. JAMES STEWART, b. 17 Jan 1816.
- 7. iii. THOMAS STEWART, b. 30 Jan 1820, Breedon on the Hill, Leics; d. 1860, Bradford, Yorks.
- iv. CAROLINA STEWART, b. 03 Jun 1821, Breedon on the Hill, Leics.
- v. CHARLOTTE STEWART, b. 22 Sep 1822, Breedon on the Hill, Leics; d. Dec 1836, Breedon on the Hill, Leics.
- vi. ELIZA STEWART, b. 22 Feb 1824, Breedon on the Hill, Leics; d. Dec 1838.
- 8. vii. WILLIAM STEWART, b. 21 Aug 1825, Breedon on the Hill, Leics.

Generation No. 5

6. SAMUEL⁵ STEWART (*THOMAS⁴, SAMUEL³, WILLIAM², WILLIAM¹ STUART*) (2 x Great Grandfather of the author) was born 10 Oct 1818 in Breedon on the Hill, Leics, and died 29 Apr 1891 in Cutsyke, Glass Houghton, Pontefract, Yorks. He married (1) **ANN MORLEY** Apr 1843. She was born Abt. 1818 in Breedon on the Hill, Leics, and died 18 Sep 1843 in Lount, Leicestershire. He married (2) **MARIA HIGGINS** 29 Dec 1845 in Breedon Parish Church. She was born Sep 1823 in Smisby, Derbys, and died 07 Feb 1892 in 22 Union Street, Whitwood Mere, Castleford.

More About **SAMUEL STEWART**:

Residence: 1871, Staunton Harold, Leics

More About **MARIA HIGGINS**:

Residence: 1851, Staunton Harold, Leics

Children of **SAMUEL STEWART and MARIA HIGGINS** are:

- 9. i. **SAMUEL⁶ STEWART**, b. 06 May 1854, Lount, Leics; d. 10 Mar 1932, Coleorton, Leics.
- 10. ii. THOMAS STEWART, b. 1847, Breedon on the Hill, Leics; d. Mar 1891, Union Street, Whitwood Mere, Castleford, Yorkshire.
- 11. iii. MARY STEWART, b. 02 Sep 1848, Worthington, Leics; d. 22 May 1901, 43 Aketon Road, Castleford, Yorkshire.
- 12. iv. BENJAMIN STEWART, b. 1850, Breedon on the Hill, Leics; d. Nov 1900, Mill Street, Whitwood Mere, Castleford, Yorkshire.
- v. MARIA STEWART, b. 1850, Breedon on the Hill, Leics; d. Sep 1904.

More About **MARIA STEWART**:

Residence: 1861, Staunton Harold, Leics

- 13. vi. WILLIAM STEWART, b. 1858, Breedon on the Hill, Leics; d. Dec 1914, Whitwood Mere, Castleford, Yorks.
- vii. ELIZABETH STEWART, b. 1860, Breedon on the Hill, Leics.

More About **ELIZABETH STEWART**:

Residence: 1861, Staunton Harold, Leics

7. THOMAS⁵ STEWART (*THOMAS⁴, SAMUEL³, WILLIAM², WILLIAM¹ STUART*) was born 30 Jan 1820 in Breedon on the Hill, Leics, and died 1860 in Bradford, Yorks. He married MARY ANN. She was born 1815 in South Wingfield, Derbys, and died 1894 in Bradford, Yorks.

More About **THOMAS STEWART**:

Occupation: 1851, Rail Porter

Residence: 1851, Bradford, Yorks

More About **MARY ANN**:

Residence: 1851, Bradford, Yorks

Children of THOMAS STEWART and MARY ANN are:

14. i. CHARLOTTE⁶ STEWART, b. 1842, Derbys.
- ii. ELIZA STEWART, b. 1850, Derbys.

More About ELIZA STEWART:

Residence: 1851, Bradford, Yorks

- iii. ELLEN STEWART, b. 1854, Bradford, Yorks.
- iv. ANNIE STEWART, b. 1856, Bradford, Yorks.

8. WILLIAM⁵ STEWART (*THOMAS⁴, SAMUEL³, WILLIAM², WILLIAM¹ STUART*) was born 21 Aug 1825 in Breedon on the Hill, Leics, and died 1871 in Bradford, Yorks. He married **MARY HIGGINS** 28 May 1849 in Breedon Parish Church, Breedon, Leics. She was born 1826 in Lount, Leics.

More About WILLIAM STEWART:

Occupation: 1871, Railway Porter

Residence: 1851, Staunton Harold, Leics

More About MARY HIGGINS:

Residence: 1861, Bradford, Yorks

Children of WILLIAM STEWART and MARY HIGGINS are:

- i. CAROLINE⁶ STEWART, b. 08 Jan 1850, Lount Toll Gate, Staunton Harold, Leics.

More About CAROLINE STEWART:

Residence: 1861, Bradford, Yorks

15. ii. ANN MARIA STEWART, b. 10 Apr 1852, Upper Ebenezer, Vicar Lane, Bradford, Yorks.
- iii. SAMUEL STEWART, b. 1854, Bradford, Yorks.
- iv. THOMAS STEWART, b. 1857, Bradford, Yorks.

More About THOMAS STEWART:

Residence: 1861, Bradford, Yorks

16. v. ELIZABETH STEWART, b. 1859, Bradford, Yorks.
- vi. MARY STEWART, b. 13 Dec 1860, Stone St, Bradford, Yorks.

More About MARY STEWART:

Residence: 1861, Bradford, Yorks

- vii. BENJAMIN STEWART, b. 1863, Bradford, Yorks.

More About BENJAMIN STEWART:

Residence: 1871, Bradford, Yorks

- viii. ANNE STEWART, b. 1865, Bradford, Yorks.

More About ANNE STEWART:

Residence: 1871, Bradford, Yorks

ix. WILLIAM STEWART, b. 1869, Bradford, Yorks.

More About WILLIAM STEWART:
Residence: 1871, Bradford, Yorks

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9. SAMUEL⁶ STEWART (*SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, SAMUEL³, WILLIAM², WILLIAM¹ STUART*) (**Great Grandfather of the author**) was born 06 May 1854 in Lount, Leics, and died 10 Mar 1932 in Coleorton, Leics. He married **SARAH ANN RICHARDS** 10 Jul 1876 in Breedon Parish Church, daughter of JAMES RICHARDS and SARAH. She was born 26 Sep 1855 in Newbold, Leics, and died 1929 in Coleorton, Leics.

More About SAMUEL STEWART:
Residence: 1871, Staunton Harold, Leics

Children of **SAMUEL STEWART and SARAH ANN RICHARDS** are:

17. i. **SAMUEL⁷ STEWART**, b. 16 May 1879, Newbold, Leics; d. 05 Jul 1955, Coleorton, Leics.
- ii. JOHN (JACK) STEWART, b. 26 Jun 1885; d. 04 Oct 1928.
- iii. SARAH STEWART, b. 21 Jan 1876; d. 28 Jan 1876.
18. iv. WILLIAM (SNIP) STEWART, b. 09 Feb 1881; d. 22 May 1960.
19. v. SARAH ANN (SARAN) STEWART JNR, b. 26 Jun 1889; d. 03 May 1964.
20. vi. JAMES STEWART, b. 28 Feb 1878; d. 02 Jun 1964.
21. vii. HANNAH STEWART, b. 25 Sep 1886; d. 08 May 1968.
22. viii. GERTRUDE (GERTIE) STEWART, b. 05 Jun 1884; d. 18 Jan 1968.
23. ix. FREDERICK ROBERT (BOB) STEWART, b. 17 Apr 1894; d. 22 Oct 1967.
24. x. CLARRIE MARIA STEWART, b. 09 Mar 1891; d. 1991.
- xi. ANNIE ELIZABETH (LIZ) STEWART, b. 04 Feb 1883; d. 09 Nov 1982; m. WILLIAM FOWKES.

10. THOMAS⁶ STEWART (*SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, SAMUEL³, WILLIAM², WILLIAM¹ STUART*) was born 1847 in Breedon on the Hill, Leics, and died Mar 1891 in Union Street, Whitwood Mere, Castleford, Yorkshire. He married SARAH ANN WRIGHT 1868 in Breedon on the Hill, Leics, daughter of ABRAHAM WRIGHT and ANN. She was born 1848 in Ashby de la Zouch, Leics, and died Oct 1913 in Glass Houghton, Nr. Castleford, Yorkshire..

More About THOMAS STEWART:
Residence: 1851, Staunton Harold, Leics
More About SARAH ANN WRIGHT:
Residence: 1881, Breedon On The Hill, Worthington, Leics

Children of THOMAS STEWART and SARAH WRIGHT are:

- i. AURTHUR⁷ WRIGHT, b. 1868, Ashby De La Zouch, Leics.
- ii. WILLIAM STEWART, b. 1872, Church Gresley, Derbys; d. May 1921, Glass Houghton, Nr. Castleford, Yorkshire.; m. JANE WADSWORTH, Mar 1894, Castleford, Yorkshire; b. 14 Jul 1875, Castleford, Yorkshire; d. Jun 1941, Castleford, Yorkshire.

More About WILLIAM STEWART:
Residence: 1881, Breedon On The Hill, Worthington, Leics

- iii. SAMUEL STEWART, b. 1873, Bradford, Yorks; d. Oct 1937, Whitwood , Castleford,

Yorks; m. NANCY GREAVES, 1902, Castleford, Yorkshire; d. Apr 1953, Whitwood ,
Castleford, Yorks.

More About SAMUEL STEWART:

Residence: 1881, Breedon On The Hill - Worthington, Leics

- iv. EMMA STEWART, b. 1876, Gildersome, Leeds, Yorkshire; d. 1882, Worthington, Leics.

More About EMMA STEWART:

Residence: 1881

- v. ELIZA ANN STEWART, b. 21 Jul 1876, Blackgates, Yorkshire; d. 08 Aug 1896,
Castleford, Yorkshire; m. GEORGE DIBB; b. 1845, Whitwood Mere, Castleford, Yorks.

More About ELIZA ANN STEWART:

Residence: 1881, Breedon On The Hill - Worthington, Leics

- vi. ABRAHAM STEWART, b. 1878, Worthington, Leics; d. Jul 1891, Whitwood Mere,
Castleford, Yorkshire.

More About ABRAHAM STEWART:

Residence: 1881, Breedon On The Hill - Worthington, Leics

- vii. JAMES STEWART, b. 1881, Worthington, Leics.
viii. THOMAS STEWART, b. 1869, Ashby de la Zouch, Leics; d. 1869, Church Gresley,
Derbys.
ix. CLARA ANN STEWART, b. 1870, Church Gresley, Derbys; d. 1871, Church Gresley,
Derbys.
x. ARTHUR WRIGHT, b. 1868, Ashby de la Zouch, Leics.

Notes for ARTHUR WRIGHT:

Presumably this was their first born out of wedlock

11. MARY⁶ STEWART (SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, SAMUEL³, WILLIAM², WILLIAM¹ STUART) was born
02 Sep 1848 in Worthington, Leics, and died 22 May 1901 in 43 Aketon Road, Castleford, Yorkshire.
She married FRANCIS SMALLWOOD 26 May 1866 in Shardlow, Leics, son of GEORGE SMALLWOOD
and MARY BARKBY. He was born 26 Jun 1847 in Peggs Green, Coleorton, Leics, and died 24 Nov 1909
in 47 Aketon Road, Castleford, Yorkshire.

More About MARY STEWART:

Residence: 1851, Staunton Harold, Leics.

More About FRANCIS SMALLWOOD:

Residence: 1871, Church Gresley, Derbys.

Children of MARY STEWART and FRANCIS SMALLWOOD are:

25. i. MARIA⁷ SMALLWOOD, b. 1866, Lount, Leics; d. Jun 1943, Castleford, Yorkshire.
26. ii. ELIZABETH SMALLWOOD, b. 25 Aug 1867, Lount, Leics; d. Apr 1908, Castleford,
Yorkshire.
27. iii. ADA MARY SMALLWOOD, b. 1869, Lount, Leics; d. Dec 1893, Whitwood Mere ,
Castleford, Yorks.
28. iv. ALICE SMALLWOOD, b. 30 Nov 1871, Church Gresley, Derbys; d. 27 Dec 1945,
Castleford, Yorkshire.

- v. GEORGE IVEN SMALLWOOD, b. 1875, Oakthorpe, Derby's; d. 07 May 1906, Aketon Road, Castleford, Yorkshire.

More About GEORGE IVEN SMALLWOOD:
Residence: 1881, Swannington, Leics

29. vi. EMMA SMALLWOOD, b. 1879, Coleorton Moor, Leics; d. Jan 1948, Whitwood, Castleford, Yorks.

12. BENJAMIN⁶ STEWART (*SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, SAMUEL³, WILLIAM², WILLIAM¹ STUART*) was born 1850 in Breedon on the Hill, Leics, and died Nov 1900 in Mill Street, Whitwood Mere, Castleford, Yorkshire. He married MERCELLA WESSON 26 May 1866 in Shardlow, Derbys, daughter of DAVID WESSON and ANNE. She was born 1852 in Dublin, Ireland, and died 10 Feb 1929 in Whitwood Mere, Castleford, Yorkshire.

More About BENJAMIN STEWART:
Residence: 1851, Staunton Harold, Leics

LEICESTER MAIL - OCTOBER 24TH 1868

Ashby de la Zouch Petty Sessions - Saturday October 17th

Benjamin Stewart, a youth belonging to Lount, was brought up in custody having been arrested on a warrant and charged with indecently assaulting Sarah Millet, in the Parish of Worthington on 9th June 1866. Prosecutrix, a girl about 15 years of age was going from Newbold to Lount on an errand for her mother, and in passing along some fields was accosted by prisoner, who was lying on the ground. On returning home, she was again met with by the prisoner, who threw her down, and endeavoured to accomplish his purpose. Her screams attracted some at the colliery and one of them named Percival, going to see what was the matter, prisoner ran away. - Committed to sessions.

More About MERCELLA WESSON:
Residence: 1871, Church Gresley, Derbys.

Children of BENJAMIN STEWART and MERCELLA WESSON are:

- i. SAMUEL⁷ STEWART, b. 1871, Lount, Leicestershire; d. 1942, Castleford, Yorkshire; m. JANE HALL, 05 Feb 1893, Whitwood Mere, Castleford, Yorkshire; d. 1941, Castleford, Yorkshire.

More About SAMUEL STEWART:
Residence: 1871, Church Gresley, Derbys

30. ii. THOMAS STEWART, b. 20 May 1876, East Ardsley, Yorks; d. 12 Dec 1958, Castleford, Yorkshire.



This is a photograph of Thomas Stewart (b.1876) having his hair cut in the back yard of 64 Aketon Road, Castleford, Yorkshire by his son Cyril who was born in 1906. Cyril died in Castleford in 1987. Thomas's father Benjamin (b.1850), was the brother of the author's Great Grandfather [Samuel Stewart \(b.1854\)](#), who is the head of the family on the front cover photograph.

- iii. ANNIE MARIA STEWART, b. 1879, Whitwood Mere, Castleford, Yorks.

More About ANNIE MARIA STEWART:
Residence: 1881, Whitwood , Yorks

- iv. LILLY STEWART, b. 1874, Gildersome, Leeds, Yorkshire.
- v. MARY STEWART, b. 1882, Castleford, Yorkshire.
- vi. BENJAMIN STEWART, b. 1884, Castleford, Yorkshire; d. 1950, Castleford, Yorkshire.

13. WILLIAM⁶ STEWART (*SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, SAMUEL³, WILLIAM², WILLIAM¹ STUART*) was born 1858 in Breedon on the Hill, Leics, and died Dec 1914 in Whitwood Mere, Castleford, Yorks. He married ELIZA WHITE 02 Jul 1883 in All Saint's Church, Whitwood Mere, Castleford, Yorkshire. She was born 1865 in Castleford, Yorkshire.

More About WILLIAM STEWART:
Residence: 1861, Staunton Harold, Leics

Child of WILLIAM STEWART and ELIZA WHITE is:

- i. JAMES⁷ STEWART, b. 1883.

14. CHARLOTTE⁶ STEWART (*THOMAS⁵, THOMAS⁴, SAMUEL³, WILLIAM², WILLIAM¹ STUART*) was born 1842 in Derbys. She married JAMES HAGGAS. He was born 1838 in Hunslet, Yorks.

More About CHARLOTTE STEWART:
Residence: 1851, Bradford, Yorks.

More About JAMES HAGGAS:
Occupation: 1901, Grocer
Residence: 1871, Bradford, Yorks

Children of CHARLOTTE STEWART and JAMES HAGGAS are:

- i. SAMUEL⁷ HAGGAS, b. 1864, Bradford, Yorks.

More About SAMUEL HAGGAS:
Residence: 1871, Bradford, Yorks

- ii. MARY ANN HAGGAS, b. 1866, Bradford, Yorks.

More About MARY ANN HAGGAS:
Residence: 1871, Bradford, Yorks

- iii. JANE HANNAH HAGGAS, b. 1868, Bradford, Yorks.

More About JANE HANNAH HAGGAS:
Residence: 1871, Bradford, Yorks

- iv. LILLY HAGGAS, b. 1882, Gomersal, Yorks.

More About LILLY HAGGAS:
Residence: 1891, Gomersal, Yorks

- v. SARAH ELLEN HAGGAS, b. 1874, Bradford, Yorks.

More About SARAH ELLEN HAGGAS:
Residence: 1881, Gomersal, Yorks

15. ANN MARIA⁶ STEWART (*WILLIAM⁵, THOMAS⁴, SAMUEL³, WILLIAM², WILLIAM¹ STUART*) was born 10 Apr 1852 in Upper Ebenezer, Vicar Lane, Bradford, Yorks. She married (1) GEORGE CROWLEY. He was born 1846 in Bradford, Yorks. She married (2) JOHN GRAINGE 19 Jun 1870 in Shipley, Yorks. He was born 1853 in Bradford, Yorks.

More About ANN MARIA STEWART:
Residence: 1861, Bradford, Yorks

More About GEORGE CROWLEY:
Residence: 1881, Bradford, Yorks

More About JOHN GRAINGE:
Occupation: 1871, Brickmaker
Residence: 1871, Bradford, Yorks

Children of ANN STEWART and GEORGE CROWLEY are:

- i. ADELINE⁷ CROWLEY, b. 1880, Bradford, Yorks.

More About ADELINE CROWLEY:
Residence: 1881, Bradford, Yorks

- ii. LILY CROWLEY, b. 1882, Bradford, Yorks.

More About LILY CROWLEY:
Residence: 1901, Bradford, Yorks

- iii. ANN MARIA CROWLEY, b. 1888, Bradford, Yorks.

More About ANN MARIA CROWLEY:
Residence: 1901, Bradford, Yorks

Children of ANN STEWART and JOHN GRAINGE are:

- iv. JOHN WILLIAM⁷ GRAINGE, b. Jul 1870, Bradford, Yorks.
- v. ELIZA JANE GRAINGE, b. 02 Aug 1874, Stone St, Bradford, Yorks.
- vi. ALBERTE GRAINGE, b. 27 Sep 1877, Stanacre Place, Bradford, Yorks.

16. ELIZABETH⁶ STEWART (*WILLIAM⁵, THOMAS⁴, SAMUEL³, WILLIAM², WILLIAM¹ STUART*) was born 1859 in Bradford, Yorks. She married WILLIAM WOOD 1877 in Bradford, Yorks. He was born 1857 in Bradford, Yorks.

More About ELIZABETH STEWART:
Residence: 1861, Bradford, Yorks

More About WILLIAM WOOD:
Occupation: 1891, Worsted trade
Residence: 1881, Bradford, Yorks

Children of ELIZABETH STEWART and WILLIAM WOOD are:

- i. MARY EMMA⁷ WOOD, b. 1878, Bradford, Yorks.

More About MARY EMMA WOOD:
Residence: 1881, Bradford, Yorks

- ii. ANN M WOOD, b. 1880, Bradford, Yorks.

More About ANN M WOOD:
Residence: 1881, Bradford, Yorks

- iii. ANNIE WOOD, b. 1882, Bradford, Yorks.

More About ANNIE WOOD:
Residence: 1891, Horton, Yorks

- iv. EDITH WOOD, b. 1884, Bradford, Yorks.

More About EDITH WOOD:
Residence: 1891, Horton, Yorks

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17. SAMUEL⁷ STEWART (*SAMUEL⁶, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, SAMUEL³, WILLIAM², WILLIAM¹ STUART*) (**Grandfather of the author**) was born 16 May 1879 in Newbold, Leics, and died 05 Jul 1955 in Coleorton, Leics. He married ADA MARSON 06 Aug 1898 in Possibly Methodist Chapel in Lount Hamlet. She was born 1879 in Coleorton, Leics, and died 03 May 1960 in Coleorton, Leics.

Children of SAMUEL STEWART and ADA MARSON are:

- 31. i. SAMUEL MARSON⁸ STEWART, b. 01 Jan 1899, Pottery Row, Lount, Leics; d. 09 Mar 1969, Burton On Trent Hospital, Staffs.
- 32. ii. ANNIE STEWART, b. Pottery Row, Lount, Leics; d. Surrey.

- 33. iii. ADA STEWART, b. Pottery Row, Lount, Leics.
- 34. iv. CLARRIE STEWART, b. Pottery Row, Lount, Leics.

18. WILLIAM (SNIP)⁷ STEWART (*SAMUEL⁶, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, SAMUEL³, WILLIAM², WILLIAM¹ STUART*) was born 09 Feb 1881, and died 22 May 1960. He married LILL RICHARDS.

Children of WILLIAM STEWART and LILL RICHARDS are:

- 35. i. ELIZABETH⁸ STEWART, b. 1906; d. 11 Sep 1985.
- ii. IVY STEWART, m. WRIGHT FOWKES.
- iii. VIOLET STEWART, m. HARRY DOUGLAS.

19. SARAH ANN (SARAN) STEWART⁷ JNR (*SAMUEL⁶ STEWART, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, SAMUEL³, WILLIAM², WILLIAM¹ STUART*) was born 26 Jun 1889, and died 03 May 1964. She married WILLIAM (BILL) SADDINGTON.

Children of SARAH JNR and WILLIAM SADDINGTON are:

- 36. i. LESLIE⁸ SADDINGTON.
- 37. ii. WINIFRED (WINNIE) SADDINGTON.
- 38. iii. MARY SADDINGTON.

20. JAMES⁷ STEWART (*SAMUEL⁶, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, SAMUEL³, WILLIAM², WILLIAM¹ STUART*) was born 28 Feb 1878, and died 02 Jun 1964. He married CLARA HALL. She died 1965.

Children of JAMES STEWART and CLARA HALL are:

- i. HILDA⁸ STEWART.
- 39. ii. GERTRUDE (GERTIE) STEWART.

21. HANNAH⁷ STEWART (*SAMUEL⁶, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, SAMUEL³, WILLIAM², WILLIAM¹ STUART*) was born 25 Sep 1886, and died 08 May 1968. She married RICHARD (DICK) POISER.

Child of HANNAH STEWART and RICHARD POISER is:

- 40. i. GWEN⁸ POISER.

22. GERTRUDE (GERTIE)⁷ STEWART (*SAMUEL⁶, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, SAMUEL³, WILLIAM², WILLIAM¹ STUART*) was born 05 Jun 1884, and died 18 Jan 1968. She married (1) JACK HOGG. She married (2) BILL MENZIES.

Children of GERTRUDE STEWART and JACK HOGG are:

- 41. i. LEVI⁸ HOGG.
- 42. ii. CONNIE HOGG.

23. FREDERICK ROBERT (BOB)⁷ STEWART (*SAMUEL⁶, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, SAMUEL³, WILLIAM², WILLIAM¹ STUART*) was born 17 Apr 1894, and died 22 Oct 1967. He married WINNIE CHILDS.

Child of FREDERICK STEWART and WINNIE CHILDS is:

- 43. i. JOAN⁸ STEWART.

24. CLARRIE MARIA⁷ STEWART (*SAMUEL⁶, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, SAMUEL³, WILLIAM², WILLIAM¹ STUART*) was born 09 Mar 1891, and died 1991. She married LABAN CLIFFORD.

Child of CLARRIE STEWART and LABAN CLIFFORD is:

- i. ENA⁸ CLIFFORD.

25. MARIA⁷ SMALLWOOD (MARY⁶ STEWART, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, SAMUEL³, WILLIAM², WILLIAM¹ STUART) was born 1866 in Lount, Leics, and died Jun 1943 in Castleford, Yorkshire. She married WILLIAM HENRY COLE 05 Feb 1884 in Whitwood, Castleford. He was born 1860 in Aldershot, Hampshire, and died Jun 1912 in Castleford, Yorkshire.

More About MARIA SMALLWOOD:

Residence: 1871, Church Gresley, Derbys

Children of MARIA SMALLWOOD and WILLIAM COLE are:

- i. BEATRICE⁸ COLE, b. 1885, Cutsyke, Glass Houghton, Pontefract, Yorks; d. Mar 1909, Castleford, Yorkshire.
- ii. WALTER COLE, b. 17 Dec 1892, Cutsyke, Glass Houghton, Pontefract, Yorks; d. Sep 1971, Pontefract, Yorkshire.
- iii. WILLIAM HENRY COLE, b. 17 Feb 1897, Cutsyke, Glass Houghton, Pontefract, Yorks; d. Sep 1948, Castleford, Yorkshire.
- iv. MARIA COLE, b. 04 Apr 1901, Featherstone, Yorkshire; d. Sep 1982, Doncaster, Yorkshire; m. STANLEY SHEARD, 02 Jan 1922, All Saint's Church, Featherstone, Yorkshire; b. 03 Jul 1895; d. Oct 1976, Castleford, Yorkshire.

26. ELIZABETH⁷ SMALLWOOD (MARY⁶ STEWART, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, SAMUEL³, WILLIAM², WILLIAM¹ STUART) was born 25 Aug 1867 in Lount, Leics, and died Apr 1908 in Castleford, Yorkshire. She married JOHN COLE 13 Aug 1885 in Whitwood, Castleford, Yorkshire. He was born 1856 in Leeds, Yorkshire, and died Sep 1932 in Castleford, Yorkshire.

More About ELIZABETH SMALLWOOD:

Residence: 1871, Church Gresley, Derbys

Children of ELIZABETH SMALLWOOD and JOHN COLE are:

- i. GERTRUDE⁸ COLE, b. 1886, Glass Houghton, Nr. Castleford, Yorkshire..
- ii. JOHN COLE, b. 10 Jul 1888, Glass Houghton, Nr. Castleford, Yorkshire..
- iii. MARY HANNAH COLE, b. Mar 1893, Glass Houghton, Nr. Castleford, Yorkshire.; m. GEORGE EDWARD THOMPSON, 03 Sep 1917, Castleford, Yorkshire; b. Abt. 1892.

27. ADA MARY⁷ SMALLWOOD (MARY⁶ STEWART, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, SAMUEL³, WILLIAM², WILLIAM¹ STUART) was born 1869 in Lount, Leics, and died Dec 1893 in Whitwood Mere , Castleford, Yorks. She married WILLIAM WILSON Mar 1889 in Pontefract, Yorkshire.

Children of ADA SMALLWOOD and WILLIAM WILSON are:

- i. MARY ELIZABETH⁸ WILSON, b. 29 May 1889, Castleford, Yorkshire.
- ii. FRANK WILSON, b. 03 Apr 1891, Castleford, Yorkshire; d. 03 Mar 1918, Flanders, France (Gunner in Royal Artillery - Died of wounds).

28. ALICE⁷ SMALLWOOD (MARY⁶ STEWART, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, SAMUEL³, WILLIAM², WILLIAM¹ STUART) was born 30 Nov 1871 in Church Gresley, Derbys, and died 27 Dec 1945 in Castleford, Yorkshire. She married EVAN MORETON 30 Mar 1891 in Castleford, Yorkshire, son of CHARLES MORETON and JEMIMA FLETCHER. He was born 15 Mar 1868 in Castleford, Yorkshire, and died 26 Oct 1949.

More About ALICE SMALLWOOD:

Residence: 1881, Swannington, Leics

Children of ALICE SMALLWOOD and EVAN MORETON are:

- i. EMMA⁸ MORTON, b. 15 Dec 1891, Glass Houghton, Nr. Castleford, Yorkshire.; d. 21 Jul 1892, Castleford, Yorkshire.
- ii. GEORGE MORTON, b. 25 May 1893, Aketon Road, Castleford, Yorkshire; d. 1962, Castleford, Yorkshire.
- iii. ELSIE MABEL MORTON, b. 12 Jun 1895, Aketon Road, Castleford, Yorkshire; d. 10 Jul 1969; m. WALTER SPEIGHT, 01 Nov 1916, Whitwood Mere, Castleford, Yorkshire; b. 30 Apr 1894, Leeds, Yorkshire; d. 10 Jun 1917, Missines Ridge (Flanders) Belgium.
- iv. WILFRED MORTON, b. 12 Apr 1898, Aketon Road, Castleford, Yorkshire; d. 07 May 1902, Aketon Road, Castleford, Yorkshire.
- v. JOHN IVAN MORTON, b. 16 Sep 1899, Aketon Road, Castleford, Yorkshire; m. EDITH STONES, 30 May 1925, Castleford, Yorkshire; b. 22 May 1902, Castleford, Yorkshire; d. 05 Feb 1991, Brigshaw Allerton, Yorkshire.
- vi. HILDA VICTORIA MORTON, b. 07 Aug 1902, Aketon Road, Castleford, Yorkshire; d. 03 Feb 2001, Castleford, Yorkshire.
- vii. ALICE MORTON, b. 22 May 1905, Aketon Road, Castleford, Yorkshire; d. 17 Feb 1994, Castleford, Yorkshire.
- viii. HELEN ELIZABETH MORTON, b. 09 Apr 1908, Aketon Road, Castleford, Yorkshire; d. 13 Jul 1969.
- ix. LEWIS MORTON, b. 25 Apr 1910, Aketon Road, Castleford, Yorkshire; d. 13 Feb 1972, Castleford, Yorkshire.
- x. PHYLIS SMALLWOOD MORTON, b. 16 May 1913, Castleford, Yorkshire; d. 20 Mar 1967, Castleford, Yorkshire; m. JAMES BRYERS WOOD.

29. EMMA⁷ SMALLWOOD (*MARY⁶ STEWART, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, SAMUEL³, WILLIAM², WILLIAM¹ STUART*) was born 1879 in Coleorton Moor, Leics, and died Jan 1948 in Whitwood , Castleford, Yorks. She married (1) BENJAMIN GREENWOOD 02 Aug 1899 in All Saint's Church, Whitwood Mere, Castleford, Yorkshire. He was born 1874 in Denaby, Yorkshire, and died Jan 1949 in Whitwood , Castleford, Yorks. She married (2) CHARLES HOARCE HALL 11 Nov 1919 in Charnwood (Leics ?).

More About EMMA SMALLWOOD:

Residence: 1881, Swannington, Leics

Children of EMMA SMALLWOOD and BENJAMIN GREENWOOD are:

- i. HAROLD BENJAMIN GREENWOOD⁸ GREENWOOD, b. 04 Dec 1900, Castleford, Yorkshire; d. Jun 1927, Castleford, Yorkshire.
- ii. IVY GREENWOOD GREENWOOD, b. 02 Jul 1902, Castleford, Yorkshire; m. CLARENCE RICHARD DOBSON, 18 Jun 1923, Castleford, Yorkshire.
- iii. GERTRUDE EMMA GREENWOOD, b. 14 Sep 1904, Castleford, Yorkshire.

30. THOMAS⁷ STEWART (*BENJAMIN⁶, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, SAMUEL³, WILLIAM², WILLIAM¹ STUART*) was born 20 May 1876 in East Ardsley, Yorks, and died 12 Dec 1958 in Castleford, Yorkshire. He married REBECCA FARRER 13 Apr 1903 in Hightown, Castleford, Yorkshire. She was born 14 Jun 1875, and died 01 Dec 1951 in Castleford, Yorkshire.

More About THOMAS STEWART:

Residence: 1881, Whitwood, Yorks

Children of THOMAS STEWART and REBECCA FARRER are:

- i. EDWIN⁸ STEWART, b. 1904, Castleford, Yorkshire; d. 1914, Castleford, Yorkshire.
- ii. THOMAS STEWART, b. 1905, Castleford, Yorkshire; d. 1906, Castleford, Yorkshire.
- iii. CYRIL STEWART, b. 1906, Castleford, Yorkshire; d. 15 Jan 1987, Castleford, Yorkshire;
m. EDNA NEWSTEAD; d. 1946, Aketon Road, Castleford, Yorkshire.
- iv. HORACE STEWART, b. 1909, Castleford, Yorkshire; d. 1960, Castleford, Yorkshire.
- v. REGINALD STEWART, b. 1912, Castleford, Yorkshire; d. 1912, Castleford, Yorkshire.
- vi. WINIFRED STEWART, b. 1915, Castleford, Yorkshire; d. 1915, Castleford, Yorkshire.
- vii. JOSEPH STEWART, b. 12 Jun 1917, Castleford, Yorkshire; d. 18 Jun 1985, Allerton
Bywater, Nr. Castleford, Yorkshire; m. ELIZABETH MORTON.

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31. SAMUEL MARSON⁸ STEWART (*SAMUEL⁷, SAMUEL⁶, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, SAMUEL³, WILLIAM², WILLIAM¹ STUART*) (**Father of the author**) was born 01 Jan 1899 in Pottery Row, Lount, Leics, and died 09 Mar 1969 in Burton On Trent Hospital, Staffs. He married **AGNES BIRD 02** Aug 1924 in Swannington. She was born 22 Jun 1901 in Anchor Lane, Peggs Green, Leics, and died 31 Jan 1983 in City General Hospital, Leicester.

Children of SAMUEL STEWART and AGNES BIRD are:

44. i. **SAMUEL TREVOR⁹ STEWART**, b. 09 Jul 1942, Royal Infirmary, Leicester.
- ii. BETTY STEWART, b. 10 Sep 1927; m. LESLIE JOHN WESTON, 12 Apr 1952, Coleorton Methodist Chapel.
- iii. GRETA STEWART, b. 14 Aug 1931; m. PETER COOPER, 21 Aug 1954, Coleorton Methodist Chapel. d. Jan 2016.

32. ANNIE⁸ STEWART (*SAMUEL⁷, SAMUEL⁶, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, SAMUEL³, WILLIAM², WILLIAM¹ STUART*) was born in Pottery Row, Lount, Leics, and died in Surrey. She married CHRISTOPHER JONES.

Children of ANNIE STEWART and CHRISTOPHER JONES are:

- i. MALCOLM⁹ JONES.
- ii. ROY JONES.

33. ADA⁸ STEWART (*SAMUEL⁷, SAMUEL⁶, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, SAMUEL³, WILLIAM², WILLIAM¹ STUART*) was born in Pottery Row, Lount, Leics. She married ROLAND HILL.

Child of ADA STEWART and ROLAND HILL is:

45. i. KENNETH⁹ HILL.

34. CLARRIE⁸ STEWART (*SAMUEL⁷, SAMUEL⁶, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, SAMUEL³, WILLIAM², WILLIAM¹ STUART*) was born in Pottery Row, Lount, Leics. She married JOHN WHYMAN.

Child of CLARRIE STEWART and JOHN WHYMAN is:

46. i. CLIFFORD⁹ WHYMAN.

35. ELIZABETH⁸ STEWART (*WILLIAM (SNIP)⁷, SAMUEL⁶, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, SAMUEL³, WILLIAM², WILLIAM¹ STUART*) was born 1906, and died 11 Sep 1985. She married HENRY MENZIES.

Children of ELIZABETH STEWART and HENRY MENZIES are:

- 47. i. LILLIE⁹ MENZIES.
- 48. ii. JANET MENZIES.
- iii. HENRY MENZIES, m. MARGARET BIRD.

36. LESLIE⁸ SADDINGTON (*SARAH ANN (SARAN) STEWART⁷ JNR, SAMUEL⁶ STEWART, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, SAMUEL³, WILLIAM², WILLIAM¹ STUART*) He married JOAN GAMBLE.

Children of LESLIE SADDINGTON and JOAN GAMBLE are:

- 49. i. WENDY⁹ SADDINGTON.
- 50. ii. PETER SADDINGTON, d. 2007.

37. WINIFRED (WINNIE)⁸ SADDINGTON (*SARAH ANN (SARAN) STEWART⁷ JNR, SAMUEL⁶ STEWART, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, SAMUEL³, WILLIAM², WILLIAM¹ STUART*) She married ARTHUR HANCOCK.

Child of WINIFRED SADDINGTON and ARTHUR HANCOCK is:

- i. ANN⁹ HANCOCK, m. CHARLES BROWN.

38. MARY⁸ SADDINGTON (*SARAH ANN (SARAN) STEWART⁷ JNR, SAMUEL⁶ STEWART, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, SAMUEL³, WILLIAM², WILLIAM¹ STUART*) She married KEN UNDERWOOD. He was born 1921, and died 2005.

Child of MARY SADDINGTON and KEN UNDERWOOD is:

- i. DAVID⁹ UNDERWOOD, m. (1) UNKNOWN; m. (2) UNKNOWN; m. (3) UNKNOWN.

39. GERTRUDE (GERTIE)⁸ STEWART (*JAMES⁷, SAMUEL⁶, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, SAMUEL³, WILLIAM², WILLIAM¹ STUART*) She married ALF BIRD. He was born 1898, and died 24 Oct 1953.

Children of GERTRUDE STEWART and ALF BIRD are:

- 51. i. DENNIS⁹ BIRD.
- ii. GWENDA BIRD, m. MAURICE LEESON.
- iii. MARGARET BIRD, m. HENRY (SON) MENZIES.

40. GWEN⁸ POISER (*HANNAH⁷ STEWART, SAMUEL⁶, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, SAMUEL³, WILLIAM², WILLIAM¹ STUART*) She married FRANK MEASURES.

Children of GWEN POISER and FRANK MEASURES are:

- i. TERRY⁹ MEASURES.
- ii. TOMMY MEASURES.

Notes for TOMMY MEASURES:

Adopted

41. LEVI⁸ HOGG (*GERTRUDE (GERTIE)⁷ STEWART, SAMUEL⁶, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, SAMUEL³, WILLIAM², WILLIAM¹ STUART*) He married (1) MADGE GREW.

Child of LEVI HOGG is:

- i. LINDA⁹ HOGG.

42. CONNIE⁸ HOGG (*GERTRUDE (GERTIE)⁷ STEWART, SAMUEL⁶, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, SAMUEL³, WILLIAM², WILLIAM¹ STUART*) She married RICHARDS.

Children of CONNIE HOGG and RICHARDS are:

- i. SHEILA⁹ RICHARDS.
- ii. VALANCE RICHARDS.

43. JOAN⁸ STEWART (*FREDERICK ROBERT (BOB)*⁷, SAMUEL⁶, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, SAMUEL³, WILLIAM², WILLIAM¹ STUART) She married FRANK BINT.

Children of JOAN STEWART and FRANK BINT are:

- i. STEWART⁹ BINT.
- ii. UNKNOWN BINT.

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44. SAMUEL TREVOR⁹ STEWART (*SAMUEL MARSON*⁸, SAMUEL⁷, SAMUEL⁶, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, SAMUEL³, WILLIAM², WILLIAM¹ STUART) was born 09 Jul 1942 in Royal Infirmary, Leicester. He married SHEILA MARY BANNISTER 30 Sep 1970 in St.Mary's Church, Coleorton - Leicestershire. She was born 30 Jul 1949 in London.

Children of SAMUEL STEWART and SHEILA BANNISTER are:

- i. SALLY ANNE¹⁰ STEWART, b. 20 Aug 1973, Ashby De La Zouch Cottage Hospital, Leic; m. NICHOLAS LESLIE JOHN RYDER, 14 Aug 1999, Coalville Register Office; b. 25 Dec 1969, Coventry Hospital.
- ii. JAMES RICHARD STEWART, b. 05 Mar 1977, Ashby De La Zouch Cottage Hospital, Leics
- iii. DAVID MICHAEL STEWART, b. 05 Jan 1980, Ashby De La Zouch Cottage Hospital, Leics.

45. KENNETH⁹ HILL (*ADA*⁸ STEWART, SAMUEL⁷, SAMUEL⁶, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, SAMUEL³, WILLIAM², WILLIAM¹ STUART) He married NORMA BROWN.

Child of KENNETH HILL and NORMA BROWN is:

- i. SUSAN¹⁰ HILL, m. WRIGHT.

46. CLIFFORD⁹ WHYMAN (*CLARRIE*⁸ STEWART, SAMUEL⁷, SAMUEL⁶, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, SAMUEL³, WILLIAM², WILLIAM¹ STUART) He married (1) BARBARA JAMES. He married (2) JUNE SPRINGETT.

Child of CLIFFORD WHYMAN and BARBARA JAMES is:

- i. PAUL¹⁰ WHYMAN.

47. LILLIE⁹ MENZIES (*ELIZABETH*⁸ STEWART, WILLIAM (SNIP)⁷, SAMUEL⁶, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, SAMUEL³, WILLIAM², WILLIAM¹ STUART) She married ROYSTON DRAYCOTT.

Child of LILLIE MENZIES and ROYSTON DRAYCOTT is:

- i. MOIRA¹⁰ DRAYCOTT.

48. JANET⁹ MENZIES (*ELIZABETH*⁸ STEWART, WILLIAM (SNIP)⁷, SAMUEL⁶, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, SAMUEL³, WILLIAM², WILLIAM¹ STUART) She married NORMAN COLLIER.

Child of JANET MENZIES and NORMAN COLLIER is:

- i. ADAM¹⁰ COLLIER.

49. WENDY⁹ SADDINGTON (*LESLIE⁸, SARAH ANN (SARAN) STEWART⁷ JNR, SAMUEL⁶ STEWART, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, SAMUEL³, WILLIAM², WILLIAM¹ STUART*) She married CLIFFORD COLMAN.

Children of WENDY SADDINGTON and CLIFFORD COLMAN are:

- i. SALLY¹⁰ COLMAN.
- ii. NIEL COLMAN.
- iii. AMY COLMAN.

50. PETER⁹ SADDINGTON (*LESLIE⁸, SARAH ANN (SARAN) STEWART⁷ JNR, SAMUEL⁶ STEWART, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, SAMUEL³, WILLIAM², WILLIAM¹ STUART*) died 2007. He married (1) PAM FARMER. He married (2) CAROL.

Children of PETER SADDINGTON and PAM FARMER are:

- i. JANE¹⁰ SADDINGTON.
- ii. SUSAN SADDINGTON.

Children of PETER SADDINGTON and CAROL are:

- iii. ROBERT¹⁰ SADDINGTON.
- iv. JOHN SADDINGTON.

51. DENNIS⁹ BIRD (*GERTRUDE (GERTIE)⁸ STEWART, JAMES⁷, SAMUEL⁶, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, SAMUEL³, WILLIAM², WILLIAM¹ STUART*) He married JOAN.

Child of DENNIS BIRD and JOAN is:

- i. JEREMY¹⁰ BIRD.

Part 5

KINSHIP TO WILLIAM STUART

Name	Relationship to William Stuart
	Stewarts are highlighted in red
Ann, Mary	Wife of the 2nd great-grandson
Bannister, Sheila Mary	Wife of the 6th great-grandson
Bint, Frank	Husband of the 5th great-granddaughter
Bint, Stewart	6th great-grandson 8
Bint, Unknown	6th great-granddaughter 8
Bird, Agnes	Wife of the 5th great-grandson
Bird, Alf	Husband of the 5th great-granddaughter
Bird, Dennis	6th great-grandson 8
Bird, Gwenda	6th great-granddaughter 8
Bird, Jeremy	7th great-grandson 9
Bird, Margaret	Wife of the 6th great-grandson
Bird, Margaret	6th great-granddaughter 8
Brown, Charles	Husband of the 6th great-granddaughter
Brown, Norma	Wife of the 6th great-grandson
Carol	Wife of the 6th great-grandson
Childs, Winnie	Wife of the 4th great-grandson
Clifford, Ena	5th great-granddaughter 7
Clifford, Laban	Husband of the 4th great-granddaughter
Cole, Beatrice	5th great-granddaughter 7
Cole, Gertrude	5th great-granddaughter 7
Cole, John	Husband of the 4th great-granddaughter
Cole, John	5th great-grandson 7
Cole, Maria	5th great-granddaughter 7
Cole, Mary Hannah	5th great-granddaughter 7
Cole, Walter	5th great-grandson 7
Cole, William Henry	Husband of the 4th great-granddaughter
Cole, William Henry	5th great-grandson 7
Collier, Adam	7th great-granddaughter 9
Collier, Norman	Husband of the 6th great-granddaughter
Colman, Amy	7th great-granddaughter 9
Colman, Clifford	Husband of the 6th great-granddaughter
Colman, Niel	7th great-grandson 9
Colman, Sally	7th great-granddaughter 9
Cooper, Peter	Husband of the 6th great-granddaughter
Crowley, Adeline	4th great-granddaughter 6
Crowley, Ann Maria	4th great-granddaughter 6
Crowley, George	Husband of the 3rd great-granddaughter
Crowley, Lily	4th great-granddaughter 6
Dibb, George	Husband of the 4th great-granddaughter
Dobson, Clarence Richard	Husband of the 5th great-granddaughter

Douglas, Harry	Husband of the 5th great-granddaughter	
Draycott, Moira	7th great-granddaughter	9
Draycott, Royston	Husband of the 6th great-granddaughter	
Farmer, Pam	Wife of the 6th great-grandson	
Farrer, Rebecca	Wife of the 4th great-grandson	
Fowkes, William	Husband of the 4th great-granddaughter	
Fowkes, Wright	Husband of the 5th great-granddaughter	
Gamble, Joan	Wife of the 5th great-grandson	
Grainge, Alberte	4th great-grandson	6
Grainge, Eliza Jane	4th great-granddaughter	6
Grainge, John	Husband of the 3rd great-granddaughter	
Grainge, John William	4th great-grandson	6
Greaves, Nancy	Wife of the 4th great-grandson	
Greenwood, Benjamin	Husband of the 4th great-granddaughter	
Greenwood, Gertrude Emma	5th great-granddaughter	7
Greenwood, Harold Benjamin Greenwood	5th great-grandson	7
Greenwood, Ivy Greenwood	5th great-granddaughter	7
Grew, Madge	Wife of the 5th great-grandson	
Hackwood, Sarah	Wife	
Haggas, James	Husband of the 3rd great-granddaughter	
Haggas, Jane Hannah	4th great-granddaughter	6
Haggas, Lilly	4th great-granddaughter	6
Haggas, Mary Ann	4th great-granddaughter	6
Haggas, Samuel	4th great-grandson	6
Haggas, Sarah Ellen	4th great-granddaughter	6
Hall, Charles Hoarce	Husband of the 4th great-granddaughter	
Hall, Clara	Wife of the 4th great-grandson	
Hall, Jane	Wife of the 4th great-grandson	
Hancock, Ann	6th great-granddaughter	8
Hancock, Arthur	Husband of the 5th great-granddaughter	
Higgins, Maria	Wife of the 2nd great-grandson	
Higgins, Mary	Wife of the 2nd great-grandson	
Hill, Kenneth	6th great-grandson	8
Hill, Roland	Husband of the 5th great-granddaughter	
Hill, Susan	7th great-granddaughter	9
Hogg, Connie	5th great-granddaughter	7
Hogg, Jack	Husband of the 4th great-granddaughter	
Hogg, Levi	5th great-grandson	7
Hogg, Linda	6th great-granddaughter	8
James, Barbara	Wife of the 6th great-grandson	
Jnr, Sarah Ann (Saran) Stewart	4th great-granddaughter	6
Joan	Wife of the 6th great-grandson	
Jones, Christopher	Husband of the 5th great-granddaughter	
Jones, Malcolm	6th great-grandson	8
Jones, Roy	6th great-grandson	8
Kendrick, Mary	Wife of the grandson	

Leeson, Maurice	Husband of the 6th great-granddaughter	
Marson, Ada	Wife of the 4th great-grandson	
Measures, Frank	Husband of the 5th great-granddaughter	
Measures, Terry	6th great-grandson	8
Measures, Tommy	6th great-grandson	8
Menzies, Bill	Husband of the 4th great-granddaughter	
Menzies, Henry	Husband of the 5th great-granddaughter	
Menzies, Henry	6th great-grandson	8
Menzies, Henry (Son)	Husband of the 6th great-granddaughter	
Menzies, Janet	6th great-granddaughter	8
Menzies, Lillie	6th great-granddaughter	8
Moreton, Evan	Husband of the 4th great-granddaughter	
Morley, Ann	Wife of the 2nd great-grandson	
Morton, Alice	5th great-granddaughter	7
Morton, Elizabeth	Wife of the 5th great-grandson	
Morton, Elsie Mabel	5th great-granddaughter	7
Morton, Emma	5th great-granddaughter	7
Morton, George	5th great-grandson	7
Morton, Helen Elizabeth	5th great-granddaughter	7
Morton, Hilda Victoria	5th great-granddaughter	7
Morton, John Ivan	5th great-grandson	7
Morton, Lewis	5th great-grandson	7
Morton, Phylis Smallwood	5th great-granddaughter	7
Morton, Wilfred	5th great-grandson	7
Newstead, Edna	Wife of the 5th great-grandson	
Poiser, Gwen	5th great-granddaughter	7
Poiser, Richard (Dick)	Husband of the 4th great-granddaughter	
Praedam, Pornchata	Wife of the 7th great-grandson	
Radley, Thomas	Husband of the granddaughter	
Ramshall, Ann	Wife of the grandson	
Richards	Husband of the 5th great-granddaughter	
Richards, Lill	Wife of the 4th great-grandson	
Richards, Sarah Ann	Wife of the 3rd great-grandson	
Richards, Sheila	6th great-granddaughter	8
Richards, Valance	6th great-grandson	8
Roleston, Francis	Son-in-law	
Ryder, Nicholas Leslie John	Husband of the 7th great-granddaughter	
Ryder, Poppy Anne	8th great-granddaughter	10
Ryder, Samuel Nicholas	8th great-grandson	10
Saddington, Jane	7th great-granddaughter	9
Saddington, John	7th great-grandson	9
Saddington, Leslie	5th great-grandson	7
Saddington, Mary	5th great-granddaughter	7
Saddington, Peter	6th great-grandson	8
Saddington, Robert	7th great-grandson	9
Saddington, Susan	7th great-granddaughter	9

Saddington, Wendy	6th great-granddaughter	8
Saddington, William (Bill)	Husband of the 4th great-granddaughter	
Saddington, Winifred (Winnie)	5th great-granddaughter	7
Shakespeare, Mary	Daughter-in-law	
Sheard, Stanley	Husband of the 5th great-granddaughter	
Smallwood, Ada Mary	4th great-granddaughter	6
Smallwood, Alice	4th great-granddaughter	6
Smallwood, Elizabeth	4th great-granddaughter	6
Smallwood, Emma	4th great-granddaughter	6
Smallwood, Francis	Husband of the 3rd great-granddaughter	
Smallwood, George Iven	4th great-grandson	6
Smallwood, Maria	4th great-granddaughter	6
Speight, Walter	Husband of the 5th great-granddaughter	
Springett, June	Wife of the 6th great-grandson	
Stewart, Abraham	4th great-grandson	6
Stewart, Ada	5th great-granddaughter	7
Stewart, Ann	Great-granddaughter	3
Stewart, Ann Maria	3rd great-granddaughter	5
Stewart, Anne	3rd great-granddaughter	5
Stewart, Annie	5th great-granddaughter	7
Stewart, Annie	3rd great-granddaughter	5
Stewart, Annie Elizabeth (Liz)	4th great-granddaughter	6
Stewart, Annie Maria	4th great-granddaughter	6
Stewart, Benjamin	3rd great-grandson	5
Stewart, Benjamin	3rd great-grandson	5
Stewart, Benjamin	4th great-grandson	6
Stewart, Betty	6th great-granddaughter	8
Stewart, Carolina	2nd great-granddaughter	4
Stewart, Caroline	3rd great-granddaughter	5
Stewart, Charlotte	Great-granddaughter	3
Stewart, Charlotte	2nd great-granddaughter	4
Stewart, Charlotte	3rd great-granddaughter	5
Stewart, Clara Ann	4th great-granddaughter	6
Stewart, Clarrie	5th great-granddaughter	7
Stewart, Clarrie Maria	4th great-granddaughter	6
Stewart, Cyril	5th great-grandson	7
Stewart, David Michael	7th great-grandson	9
Stewart, Edwin	5th great-grandson	7
Stewart, Eliza	2nd great-granddaughter	4
Stewart, Eliza	3rd great-granddaughter	5
Stewart, Eliza Ann	4th great-granddaughter	6
Stewart, Elizabeth	3rd great-granddaughter	5
Stewart, Elizabeth	3rd great-granddaughter	5
Stewart, Elizabeth	5th great-granddaughter	7
Stewart, Ellen	3rd great-granddaughter	5
Stewart, Emma	4th great-granddaughter	6

Stewart, Frederick Robert (Bob)	4th great-grandson	6
Stewart, Gertrude (Gertie)	5th great-granddaughter	7
Stewart, Gertrude (Gertie)	4th great-granddaughter	6
Stewart, Greta	6th great-granddaughter	8
Stewart, Hannah	Granddaughter	2
Stewart, Hannah	4th great-granddaughter	6
Stewart, Harriot	Great-granddaughter	3
Stewart, Hilda	5th great-granddaughter	7
Stewart, Horace	5th great-grandson	7
Stewart, Ivy	5th great-granddaughter	7
Stewart, James	2nd great-grandson	4
Stewart, James	Great-grandson	3
Stewart, James	4th great-grandson	6
Stewart, James	4th great-grandson	6
Stewart, James	4th great-grandson	6
Stewart, James Richard	7th great-grandson	9
Stewart, Jane	Granddaughter	2
Stewart, Joan	5th great-granddaughter	7
Stewart, John	Grandson	2
Stewart, John (Jack)	4th great-grandson	6
Stewart, Joseph	Grandson	2
Stewart, Joseph	5th great-grandson	7
Stewart, Letitia	Great-granddaughter	3
Stewart, Lilly	4th great-granddaughter	6
Stewart, Maria	3rd great-granddaughter	5
Stewart, Mary	3rd great-granddaughter	5
Stewart, Mary	3rd great-granddaughter	5
Stewart, Mary	4th great-granddaughter	6
Stewart, Reginald	5th great-grandson	7
Stewart, Sally Anne	7th great-granddaughter	9
Stewart, Samuel	Grandson	2
Stewart, Samuel	2nd great-grandson	4
Stewart, Samuel	3rd great-grandson	5
Stewart, Samuel	3rd great-grandson	5
Stewart, Samuel	4th great-grandson	6
Stewart, Samuel	4th great-grandson	6
Stewart, Samuel	4th great-grandson	6
Stewart, Samuel Marson	5th great-grandson	7
Stewart, Samuel Trevor	6th great-grandson	8
Stewart, Sarah	Granddaughter	2
Stewart, Sarah	4th great-granddaughter	6
Stewart, Thomas	Grandson	2
Stewart, Thomas	Great-grandson	3
Stewart, Thomas	2nd great-grandson	4
Stewart, Thomas	3rd great-grandson	5
Stewart, Thomas	3rd great-grandson	5

Stewart, Thomas	4th great-grandson	6
Stewart, Thomas	4th great-grandson	6
Stewart, Thomas	5th great-grandson	7
Stewart, Violet	5th great-granddaughter	7
Stewart, William	Son	1
Stewart, William	2nd great-grandson	4
Stewart, William	3rd great-grandson	5
Stewart, William	3rd great-grandson	5
Stewart, William	4th great-grandson	6
Stewart, William (Snip)	4th great-grandson	6
Stewart, Winifred	5th great-granddaughter	7
Stones, Edith	Wife of the 5th great-grandson	
Stuart, Elizabeth	Daughter	1
Stuart, Mary	Daughter	1
Stuart, Thomas	Son	1
Stuart, William	Self	0
Thompson, George Edward	Husband of the 5th great-granddaughter	
Tipper, Ann	Wife of the great-grandson	
Underwood, David	6th great-grandson	8
Underwood, Ken	Husband of the 5th great-granddaughter	
Unknown	Wife of the 6th great-grandson	
Unknown	Wife of the 6th great-grandson	
Unknown	Wife of the 6th great-grandson	
Vallance, Thomas	Husband of the great-granddaughter	
Wadsworth, Jane	Wife of the 4th great-grandson	
Wesson, Mercella	Wife of the 3rd great-grandson	
Weston, Leslie John	Husband of the 6th great-granddaughter	
White, Eliza	Wife of the 3rd great-grandson	
Whyman, Clifford	6th great-grandson	8
Whyman, John	Husband of the 5th great-granddaughter	
Whyman, Paul	7th great-grandson	9
Wilson, Frank	5th great-grandson	7
Wilson, Mary Elizabeth	5th great-granddaughter	7
Wilson, William	Husband of the 4th great-granddaughter	
Wood, Ann M	4th great-granddaughter	6
Wood, Annie	4th great-granddaughter	6
Wood, Edith	4th great-granddaughter	6
Wood, James Bryers	Husband of the 5th great-granddaughter	
Wood, Mary Emma	4th great-granddaughter	6
Wood, William	Husband of the 3rd great-granddaughter	
Wright	Husband of the 7th great-granddaughter	
Wright, Arthur	4th great-grandson	6
Wright, Aurthur	4th great-grandson	6
Wright, Sarah Ann	Wife of the 3rd great-grandson	

Part 6

OVERVIEW OF THE 1841/51/61/71/81/91 AND 1901/11 CENSUS RETURNS FOR LOUNT AND COLEORTON

Due to many of the births, marriage and death records being registered in the Breedon Parish or Parish church records, the place of birth, is given as Breedon on the Hill, where in many instances it is known that it was actually Lount. The same applies for births registered in Ashby de La Zouch. This conflict is often highlighted in the census records for Lount, and on copies of marriage certificates etc. These old records can therefore be extremely confusing, and sometimes it has to be left to intuition and conjecture.

It is worth mentioning at this stage, that there are variances between ages and place of birth given in the subsequent census records and also when these are compared to information in the Parish Register. One of the main reasons for this is that people often did not know exactly when (or where) they were born or they sometimes deliberately lied about their age. It is also somewhat surprising, that the majority of people investigated up to 1866, could not write their name on marriage certificates, and had to make their mark (x).

STEWART MALE BLOOD-LINE NAMES ARE COLOURED BLUE

1841 census

Section A

The **1841 census** for Staunton / Lount shows that there were three separate Stewart households living in the Lount area at that time, they were headed by

1. **Samuel** (4 x Great grandfather of the author) and his wife **Mary**.
2. John Stewart and his wife Ann.
3. William Stewart and his wife Elizabeth, and included a total of 18 people.

The proximity of the birth dates of the three family heads suggests they were related, but this ancestral link has not been investigated. **(Please note the photographs of the gravestones in Part 1)**

The 1841 census illustrates that **Samuel**, a farmer aged 70 (actually b.1768 in Lount, d. 01 May 1852 in Lount) and his wife **Mary**, aged 60 (b.1780 in Leics, d. 30 Mar 1851) had their son **Thomas** (3 x Great Grandfather of the author) aged 40, and his wife **Anne** (nee.Tipper) aged 45, living with them.

Samuel and **Mary** also had a daughter Ann b. 02 Jun 1810, she is not listed on the census and no further information is available on her. Also living with them are **Thomas** and **Annes'** children - Charlotte, aged 15 (birth records give b. 22 Sep 1822) and William, aged 12 (birth records give b. 21 Aug 1825).

Thomas and **Anne's** eldest son **Samuel**, aged 22, was listed separately, as at this time he was

living with a large family headed by John Morley, who were farmers. His occupation was given as "Male Servant". The Breedon Parish Baptism Records, confirm that he was the son of **Thomas** and **Anne**, and that he was baptised at Breedon Church, with his birth date given as Oct 18th 1818. **Thomas Stewart** was actually born c.1799 in Lount. He married **Anne Tipper** at Breedon Parish Church on 15 Dec 1817. She was born c.1795 in Tutbury, Staffs and died 1863 in Leics.

Leicester Journal - 10 May 1839

Ashby de la Zouch small debts court - Monday May 6th 1839. George Mousley, Atherstone V **Samuel Stewart of Lount**, 19s 6d. claimed, which was admitted and ordered to be paid in one month.

The other two families, not blood-line relatives, were headed by

- (a) - William (b.1772 - d.1850) and Elizabeth plus children - Ann, John, Caroline, John William and Sarah.
- (b) - John and Ann plus children - John and Elizabeth.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION ON COLEORTON POTTERY

It should be noted that in 1835, the "Coleorton Pottery", was first opened and a book entitled "**Coleorton Pottery 1835-1938**" has been published by **Samuel T Stewart** (b. July 9th 1942). The Pottery (see photograph below) is mentioned at this juncture because of the considerable involvement and influence of the "**Stewart families of Lount**" on it from the 1850's through to the early 1900's. Living on the door step, they provided permanent, as well as casual labour. In fact, two people Joseph and John Stewart (**not the author's Stewart line**) were recorded as being managers there in 1892 and 1887/8 respectively. In fact, "Stewart Bros" rented the factory from 1894 to 1897 (not the author's Stewart line). **The author's great Grandfather Samuel Stewart (b.1854) combined his farming activities with being one of the firemen at the pottery.** The Will of Thomas Wilson, who ran the Pottery for about 26 years, mentions a number of Stewarts. For example, a major beneficiary was Ann Stewart who was a spinster, and was Thomas Wilson's housekeeper for a long period. She was born in Staunton Harold c.1817 to William & Elizabeth Stewart of Lount mentioned above. Joseph and John Stewart, both beneficiaries, were also descendants of William and Elizabeth. A copy of the will is included in the aforementioned book.

The Coleorton Beaumonts, who were the owners of Coleorton Pottery throughout its life, resided at Coleorton Hall, which was their seat for over 500 years. They were major land and property owners in the area, and they also owned several collieries and a brickworks. The history of the Beaumonts, whose lineage dates back to the days of William the Conqueror is quite complex, and this is covered in depth in various books by **Samuel T Stewart**.



The former Coleorton Pottery 1835-1938 on the Breedon to Ashby Road almost opposite the Ferrer's Arms. A later map shows the exact location.

It could be said, that descendants of William and Elizabeth Stewart played the more important roles in the actual running of the Coleorton Pottery during the ownership period of Thomas Wilson, hence the fact that they feature significantly in his Will. Therefore, mention of their descendants and those of John and Ann has been made in "Sections **A** to **F**".



Staff at "The Trivett Pottery Company Ltd" - c. 1912

A - Samuel Stewart Senior, 1854 - 1932

B - James Stewart 1878 - 1964

C - Samuel Stewart Junior, 1879 - 1955

F - Thought to be Mr. William Oram Trivett

1851 census

Section B

The **1851 census** shows that there are four separate Stewart families living in Lount, totaling twenty people. Two of these families are part of our blood-line study:-

1. **Thomas Stewart** (55) and his wife **Anne** (51) nee Tipper, head one family. **Thomas Stewart's** profession is given as a "farmer of 15 Acres". Note that their year of birth, do not coincide with the 1841 Census, which is quite a common occurrence. The other family members are:-
 - **Samuel Stewart** (father of **Thomas**), and now listed as aged 83. He is shown as "being incapable of work", which is not surprising at his age. According to the "Parish Burial Records", his wife **Mary** who is not listed, died on 30 Mar 1851 in Leics, aged 71. Samuel subsequently died in Lount on 01 May 1852, aged 83.
 - **Mary** (nee Higgin) Daughter-in-Law aged 25. She is the House-Keeper, and wife of William below.
 - **Carolina** (Grand Daughter) aged 1, presumably the daughter of **Thomas** and **Anne's** daughter **Caroline** (see below).
 - **William**, son aged 24.
 - **George** ????, lodger aged 33 who was from Hartsorn, Derbyshire. His profession was Slip Maker / Pot Worker, and was presumably working at the Coleorton Pottery.

Other records show that **Thomas & Anne** also had three other daughters not listed on census forms. These were - **Caroline** b.03 Jun 1821 in Lount (see ref to Grand Daughter above), **Eliza** b. 22 Feb 1824 in Lount, and **Harriot** born in Lount.

2. The other family was headed by **Samuel Stewart** (aged 32 and 2 x Great Grandfather of the author), and the son of **Thomas** and **Anne** above. He is now married to **Maria** (nee **Higgins**), aged 27 who was born 1823 in Smisby, Derbys. She was the daughter of **Benjamin** and **Mary Higgins** (nee. **Timms**) They were married at Breedon Church on Dec 29th 1845. On the wedding records, **Samuel** was given as being of "full age". He was also listed as being a widower. His first marriage was in Breedon on the 25th May 1843 to **Ann Morley**. **Ann** was of Lount and her father was **William Morley** a Labourer. **Ann** died at 2pm on the 18th Sept 1843 at Lount Wood Side during childbirth or miscarriage. The Death Certificate states just "Child ded"

- **Thomas** (4), son.
- **Mary** (2), daughter.
- **Benjamin** (11 Months), son.
- **Elizabeth Higgen** (14), sister of **Maria** above, who was on holiday.

In the 1855 Post Office Directory for Leicestershire & Rutland, this **Samuel Stewart** is listed as being a shopkeeper, and the 1851 Census lists him as being an Agricultural Labourer. **Thomas Stewart** is listed in the Directory, as being a farmer in Lount. The Hamlet of Lount, must have been a thriving community at this time. Numerous families are listed, and having varying occupations like - Publican, Farmers, Coal Dealer, Farmer & Beer retailer, Shopkeeper, Pottery Workers, Agricultural Labourers, mine workers etc.,

LEICESTER JOURNAL - OCTOBER 17TH 1856

Leicestershire Michaelmas Sessions.

Lount - Samuel Stewart, Lount, Grocer, Beam and Scales 4oz deficient - Fined £2 and costs

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Registration District Market Bosworth

1845 Parish of Breedon Marriage solemnized at the Parish Church in the County of Leicester

Column	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
No.	When married	Name and surname	Age	Condition	Rank or profession	Residence at the time of marriage	Father's name and surname	Residence at the time of marriage	Father's name and surname	Rank or profession of father
153	Dec. 29 th	Samuel STEWART	of Full Age	Widower	Labourer	Lount	Thomas STEWART	Lount	Thomas STEWART	Labourer
		Maria HIGGINS	22	Spinster	Servant	Lount	Benjamin HIGGINS	Lount	Benjamin HIGGINS	Labourer

Married in the Parish Church according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Established Church by the Established Church by Banns by me.

This marriage was solemnized between us, Samuel Stewart X his mark in the presence of us, William Stewart X his mark X his mark Tho^s Cha^s Close Curate
 Maria Higgins X her mark Tho^s Ault

Certified to be a true copy of an entry in a register in my custody.

Deputy Superintendent Registrar W.A. Coltman Date 18.5.2005

This is a copy of the marriage certificate of Samuel Stewart and Maria Higgins. It is of particular interest as it shows that neither Samuel Stewart, Maria Higgins or the witness William Stewart could not write their name, and signed with their mark X.

The other two families in Lount were headed by:-

- (a) - Elizabeth Stewart, widow of William (d. 20 Jan 1850) plus son John, wife Jane and grand-son George.
- (b) - John Stewart with his wife Ann, daughter Ellen and son John.

1861 census

Section C

The 1861 census is interesting, in that it shows that twenty Stewarts were residing in Lount at this time, in four different families. Two of these families are part of our blood-line study :-

1. Thomas Stewart and his wife Ann have their grandson Samuel aged 6 (the son of Samuel and Maria), living with them. Thomas Stewart's profession is given as being a farmer of 15 Acres.
2. Samuel (43) and Maria (38) are listed separately, and they now have seven children - Thomas (14) working as a Potmaker at Coleorton Pottery, Mary (13), Benjamin (11), Maria (9), William (3), Elizabeth (1) plus Samuel (6) who is shown as living with his Grandparents Thomas and Ann.

The 1861 Gazetteer & Directory of Leicestershire & Rutland records Thomas Stewart (husband of Ann) as being a farmer, and Samuel Stewart (husband of Maria) as being a shopkeeper again. We are now also starting to see recorded evidence of several Stewarts being employed at the Coleorton Pottery.

The other two families are headed by (a) - Elizabeth Stewart plus son John (Jane his first wife died 15th March 1856), grand-sons George and Joseph and grand-daughter Sarah Ann. (b) - John and Ann Stewart plus daughter Ellen and son John.

1871 census

Section D

The 1871 Lount census lists sixteen Stewarts living in Lount in three separate families, and confirms their further involvement with the Coleorton Pottery.

The family headed by **Samuel Stewart** (52) and his wife **Maria** (47) is prominent. The census records that **Thomas Stewart** (72), **Samuel's** retired father is now living with them, as is an illegitimate grand daughter named Deborah (2). Her birth certificate shows she was the daughter of **Samuel** and **Maria's** second eldest daughter Maria (18) who is living with them, however, the father's name was not given. In the 1881 Census, Deborah is listed as a half daughter, but this is thought to be because Samuel and Maria brought her up as their own daughter. The children are listed as Maria (18), **Samuel Stewart junior** (16), William (13) and Annie Elizabeth (11), who was recorded in the 1861 Census as just Elizabeth. **Thomas Stewart's** wife Ann is listed in the Breedon Parish Burial Records as dying on March 20th 1866 aged 72. **Thomas Stewart** is listed as dying on Sept 10th 1876 aged 76. His death was recorded in the "Burton Chronicle", the only newspaper covering Staffs, Derbys and NW Leics at the time.

The following directories still list **Samuel Stewart** (husband of **Maria**), as being a shopkeeper. However, the 1871 Lount Census records him as an Agricultural Labourer :-

- The Harrod & Co Directory of Derbyshire & Leicestershire dated 1870.
- Wright's Directory of South Derbyshire 1874
- The Post Office Directory of Leicestershire & Rutland 1876

THE FOLLOWING NEWSPAPER ARTICLES WERE RECORDED REGARDING BENTAMIN STEWART WHO WAS NOT LIVING AT HOME AT THE TIME OF THE 1871 CENSUS.

LEICESTER MAIL - OCTOBER 24TH 1868

Ashby Petty Sessions - Saturday October 17th

Benjamin Stewart, a youth belonging to Lount, was brought up in custody, he having been arrested on a warrant and charged with indecently assaulting Sarah Willet, in the Parish of Worthington on June 9th 1866. Prosecutrix, a girl about 15 years of age was going from Newbold to Lount on an errand for her mother, and in passing along some fields, was accosted by prisoner, who was lying on the ground. On return home, she was again met with by the prisoner, who threw her down, and endeavoured to accomplish his purpose. Her screams attracted some at the colliery, and one of them named Percival going to see what was the matter, prisoner ran away. - **Committed to the sessions.**

LEICESTER JOURNAL - JUNE 4TH 1869

Ashby Petty Sessions

Benjamin Stewart of Lount, was charged with trespassing in search of game on the 10th May
- case withdrawn.

The other two families were headed by (a) - John Stewart (son of William and Elizabeth) plus son Joseph and mother Elizabeth. (b) - John Stewart with his wife Ann plus Ellen (daughter married), John (son married) and Mary Ann (step-daughter married).

The 1871 census for Coleorton also shows Ann Stewart, (daughter of William and Elizabeth Stewart) and Sarah Ann Stewart (daughter of John / Ann Stewart and grand-daughter of William / Elizabeth) working as House Keeper and General Servant respectively for Thomas Wilson, the owner of Coleorton Pottery. He was the owner at that time and had a residence adjacent to the Pottery.

1881 census

Section E

The 1881 Lount census, lists only eight Stewarts living in Lount, in two separate families.

Only one of these families is part of our blood-line study, the family is headed by **Samuel Stewart** (62) and his wife Maria (57) who are still living together with their son William (22) and two girls listed as half daughters (grand daughters) Deborah Stewart (12) -see Section D and Maria Smallwood (14) who was a potters assistant, working at Coleorton Pottery. Maria was the daughter of Francis Smallwood and Mary Stewart (eldest daughter of **Samuel** and **Maria**) - see Section **F**. A Mary Ann Stewart (5) is also included but no relation to the family head is given. However, her birth certificate shows that she was illegitimate, and her mother was Elizabeth, youngest daughter of **Samuel Stewart** and **Maria**. No father's name was given.

The 1881 Lount Census is important from two aspects, firstly, it establishes **Samuel Stewart** (husband of **Maria**) as being a **farmer of twenty-one acres**, whereas in the 1871 Census, he was listed as an Agricultural Labourer only. It can be assumed that they would have moved into "Lount Farm", which was leased from the "Staunton Harold Estate", sometime between 1871 and 1881. **Samuel** and **Maria's** son **Samuel Junior**, had now been married for five years, and was at this time living in the nearby village of Gelsmoor with his wife Sarah Ann (nee. Richards), and three sons of their own, namely, James, **Samuel** and William. **Samuel Stewart** worked as a "Potter" at the Coleorton Pottery and apparently became "Pottery Overseer" at one time.

The other family consists of John Stewart (son of Elizabeth and William) and his second wife Ellen, who were 55 and 51 respectively, and both employed at the Coleorton Pottery. John & Ellen were both beneficiaries in Thomas Wilson's will. His mother Elizabeth died at Coleorton Pottery on 9th Dec 1878, having suffered from Cirrhosis of the liver and dropsy for five months. She was buried at Breedon Church on 14th Dec 1878 with snow on the ground. However, there is no gravestone for her alongside the other Wilson graves. She was c.92 years old.

The 1881 Census for Coleorton, also lists two other Stewart families which are headed by Joseph and George (son's of John Stewart and grand-son's of William and Elizabeth). Both are listed as living at the Pot Works, presumably in Pottery Row. Joseph was a Pottery Clerk and George a Pottery Hireman. In the 1891 census for Coleorton, George had disappeared and Joseph was Pottery Manager, living with his wife Mary, son John J and niece Elice M Rose. He was also a beneficiary in Thomas Wilson's Will.

1891 census

Section F

The 1891 census for Staunton and Lount reveals that **Samuel Stewart** and his wife **Maria**, together with their son William and the two half daughters / grand daughters Deborah and Maria Smallwood, plus grand daughter Mary Ann **are not listed**. The reason for this, is that the 1891 Census for Pontefract showed that **Samuel** and **Maria** had gone to live with their eldest daughter Mary (b.1848. d.1901), and her husband Francis Smallwood (b.1848, d.1909) and family, in Aketon Rd, Glass Houghton Parish / Whitwood Mere, Castleford, West Yorks. Francis who was born in Coleorton, Leics, was a Coal Mining Deputy, and had moved to Yorkshire to work in the Coal Mines. There were a number of Glass Works and mines in the area that provided employment. Francis and Mary were married on the 26th May 1866 and had six children before moving to Yorkshire. **Samuel** died in 1891 aged 73, and **Maria** died 1892 aged 68. Their deaths were registered in Pontefract.



Photograph of Francis Smallwood who married Mary Stewart (b.1848) the eldest daughter of **Samuel Stewart** (b.1818) and his wife **Maria Stewart** together with his Sister in Law, Maria (abt 1852), who was Mary's sister.

- **Samuel** and **Maria's** illegitimate grand-daughter Deborah (b.22nd Dec 1868) who was most likely still living with **Samuel** and **Maria** when they moved to Glass Houghton, must have moved with them. She married a Matthew Cook at Castleford Parish Church in the County of York on Dec 18th 1887. Her father was listed as Samuel Stewart who actually was her grand-father of course. See below for information on her mother Maria who was living in the area.
- **Samuel Stewart** and **Maria's** son Benjamin (b.1849) also went to live in the Glass Houghton area (Whitwood Mere, Castleford) with his wife Marcella Wesson (b.1855 Dublin). He was a coal miner until his death in Castleford in 1900. They had a total of five children and had their first son Samuel (b.1871) in Castle Gresley .
- Their son Thomas (b.1847) who died in Castleford married Sarah Ann Wright at Breedon Parish Church in 1868. They had eight children, three of which were born after moving to Yorkshire.
- Their daughter Maria (b.1850/2) who was Deborah's mother, left home to marry a Joseph Edwards in 1875 (registered in Shardlow) six years after Deborah was born. In the 1881 Census she was living in Peggs Green with three children. In the 1891 Census she was living in Ibstock Rd, Hugglescote and White Hill, Donington Le Heath with six children. She died in Castleford in 1904.

- Their daughter Elizabeth (b.1859) who was illegitimate Mary Ann's (b. 5th June 1875) mother married Joseph Hall in Dec 1875 (registered in Shardlow). Due to the proximity of the dates he was probably the father. In 1891 she was living with three children at 18 Mill Street, Whitwood, Yorks, which was only about two miles from where her mother and father were living in Glass Houghton.
- Their son William (b.1858) married an Eliza in Castleford and died there in 1914.

Samuel Stewart senior and **Maria** plus all of their children except for **Samuel junior** (the author's great grandfather) moved to Yorkshire in the Glass Houghton, Whitwood & Castleford area to live at some time in their lives. The Stewart name still lives on in the wider area and descendants by marriage still live on Aketon Rd where Mary (Stewart) and Francis Smallwood lived. Two distant relatives through marriage, John Wood and Dave Smith have carried out extensive research into the Yorkshire Stewarts and their descendants. Other branches of the Stewart tree moved to Bradford, Yorks in the 1850's but these have not been researched as they were not part of the blood-line.

There are now ten Stewarts in two separate families still listed as living in Lount at this time:-

1. A widower, Ellen Stewart (62) living on her own means. She was formerly a Warehouse-woman at Coleorton Pottery, and second wife of John Stewart (son of William and Elizabeth), who was Pottery Manager.
2. The only other remaining Stewart family consisted of nine people, and is still part of our male blood-line study. They were actually living at "Lount Farm" at this time:-
 - **Samuel Stewart** (Head and son of **Samuel and Maria**)aged 36.
 - **Sarah Ann (Annie) Stewart** (Wife) aged 36
 - James Stewart (Son) - Potter at Coleorton Pottery aged 13
 - **Samuel Stewart** (Son & grandfather of author) aged 11
 - William Stewart (Son) aged 10
 - Annie Elizabeth Stewart (Daughter) aged 8
 - Gertrude Stewart (Daughter) aged 6
 - Hannah (Daughter) aged 4
 - Sarah Ann (Daughter) aged 1

The 1891 Census lists **Samuel Stewart (Head)**, and Great Grandfather of the author as being an "Earthenware Pottery Trimmer" at the Coleorton Pottery. However, Kelly's Directory of Derbyshire & Leicestershire 1891 (Pt 1 Leicestershire & Rutland) has him down as a farmer. Wrights Directory of Leicestershire 1892, shows him to be a Grazier, and then a further four historical directories up to 1916, list him as a Cow Keeper. Sam also ran a milk round to distribute the milk from his cows. He was clearly combining Farming and Pottery work into the early 1900's, but it was not unusual for Farmers and Publicans to have two or more jobs at this time.

It is not unreasonable to assume, that **Samuel** (b.1854) inherited the lease for "Lount Farm" from his father, who we know farmed 21 Acres in the 1881 Census. **Samuel** and his wife **Sarah Ann**, together with their sons James, **Samuel Jn'r** & William, plus daughter Annie Elizabeth, moved to "Lount Farm" between 1883 and 1891, but the exact date is not known. **Samuel & Maria** had moved to Glass Houghton, West Yorks, sometime before the 1891 Census (see above), so **Samuel & Sarah Ann** must have moved in when they left. **See Part 4** for further clarification.

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Registration District **Market Bosworth**

Marriage solemnized at the **Parish Church of Breedon** in the **County of Leicester**

1		2		3		4		5		6		7	
No.	When married	Name and surname	Age	Condition	Rank or profession	Residence at the time of marriage	Father's name and surname						
73	July 10 th 1876	Samuel STEWART	22	Bachelor	Potter	Lount	Samuel STEWART						
		Ann RICHARDS	21	Spinster	-	Newbold	James RICHARD						

Married in the **Parish Church** according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Established Church ~~by~~ after Banns by me, **Henry K. Bradshaw** Vicar

This marriage was solemnized between us, **Samuel Stewart** and **Ann Richards** in the presence of us, **Wilson Wright** and **Fanny Richards**

Certified to be a true copy of an entry in a register in my custody, **Deputy Superintendent Registrar K.A. Coltman** Date **18.5.05**

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ENTRY OF MARRIAGE Pursuant to the MARRIAGE Act 1949

County of Leicester in the

6		7		8	
Residence at the time of marriage		Father's name and surname		Rank or profession of father	
Lount		Samuel STEWART		Labourer	
Newbold		James RICHARDS		Collier	

by me, **Henry K. Bradshaw** Vicar

Deputy Superintendent Registrar **K.A. Coltman** Date **18.5.05**

A copy of Sam and Annie's Wedding Certificate

1901 census

Section G

The **1901 census** lists only the one Stewart Family left living in Lount at that time. All except James and **Samuel Junior** were living at the farm. From now on we will refer to them as "**The Stewart Family of Lount**":-

- **Samuel Stewart Sn'r** (aged 47 and Great Grandfather of the author)
- **Sarah Ann (Annie) Stewart** (46)
- James Stewart (23) Married and living in Rotten Row, Coleorton, Leics - Married Clara Hall
- **Samuel Stewart Jn'r** (22) Married and living in Pottery Row - Married Ada Marson
- William Stewart (20) - Married Lill Richards
- Annie Elizabeth (18) - Married William (Bill) Fowkes
- Gertrude Stewart (17) - Married Jack Hogg (1) Bill Menzies (2)
- John Stewart (16) - Did not marry
- Hannah Stewart (15) - Married Richard Poiser
- Sarah Ann (12) - Married William (Bill) Saddington
- Clarrie Maria (10) - Married Laban Clifford
- Frederick Robert (7) *He was the last child in the family* - Married Winnie Child

1911 census

Section H

The **1911 census** confirms that members of "**The Stewart Family of Lount**" are still living at the farm:-

- **Samuel Stewart Senior** (57)
- **Sarah Ann (Annie) Stewart** (55)
- John Stewart (25)
- Sarah Ann Stewart (21)
- Frederick Robert Stewart (16)

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION ON STEWARTS APPOINTED AS LOCAL POLICE CONSTABLES IN THE LATE 1800s

Petty crime was of course rife in these times, and the magistrates at Ashby petty Sessions were kept extremely busy. **It is interesting to note the Parish of Staunton Harold including Lount had its own constable.**

SELECTION OF POLICE CONSTABLES AND OVERSEERS

Overseers and constables for the Leicestershire Division were selected at special "Ashby de la Zouch Petty Session" sittings which appeared to be held annually around the same date in April. This date fell between the dates when the census was taken; hence no mention is made in census returns. It is also likely that this was only a part time job in the outlying smaller parishes. Limited research has been done on this but the following newspaper records have been found which show that **Samuel Stewart** (b.1818) and his son **Samuel Stewart** (b.1854) were both selected as constable for Staunton and Lount at the following sittings. As **Samuel Stewart** (b.1854) ran a farm, and was also fireman at the local Coleorton Pottery, it would not have been possible for it to have been a full time occupation (theses Samuels were great and great grandfather of the author):-

Leicester Journal - 3rd April 1869
Leicester Mail - 10th April 1869
Leicester Chronicle - 8th April 1870
Leicester Journal - 5th April 1872
Leicester Journal - 4th April 1873
Leicester Chronicle - 1st April 1876
Leicester Journal - 4th April 1879

There follows a newspaper article from the Leicester Chronicle dated 29th May 1897 regarding a serious case of cock- fighting in Lount which also records **Samuel Stewart as the constable.**

COCK FIGHTING IN LOUNT WOOD

Leicester Chronicle - May 29th 1897

On Saturday, at the Ashby de La Zouch Police Court, before Mr. George Moore (in the chair), The Hon. Paulyn Hastings.

Messrs. J. German, J. H. Joyce, F. Whetstone, and Jno. Hassall, Michael Richards, Walter Richards, colliers, Newbold; Jno. Richards, Collier, Coleorton, Thomas Turner, Fredk. Wardle, colliers, Coleorton, Saml. Watson, grazier, of Swannington, Jno. Wileman, collier, Hugglescote, Charles Wilks, and Jno. Wilks, colliers, Whitwick; Wm. Kilbourne, iron fitter, of Loughborough (all in the County of Leicester); Wm. Weston, odd stuff maker, Woodville, James Harvey, potter, of Swadlincote, Thomas Gotheridge, collier, Hartshorne, and Henry Hyman, a grinder, of Woodville (all in the County of Derbyshire), were charged that they on April 19th, in the Parish of Ashby de la Zouch, did encourage, aid, and assist at the fighting of certain animals, to wit, two cocks, contrary to section 3 of 12 and 13, Vic., chap.92. Defendants were further charged with having on the same date aided, caused and procured to be ill-treated, the two cocks. - Considerable interest was manifested in the case by a crowded court, many present hailing from Coleorton and Lount. - It was stated that there had been no prosecution in the County on a similar charge since 1863, the last having occurred at Loughborough. - Mr. Thomas Jesson (Fisher, Jesson and Wilkins of Ashby), defended Michael Richards, John Richards and Samuel Watson; Mr. Richardson of the Northern Circuit and instructed by Messrs. Fisher, Jesson and Wilkins defended the rest. - All pleaded not guilty. - Inspector Thompson of the R.S.P.C.A., Burton on Trent, laid the information, and Mr. Colam, barrister, London prosecuted on behalf of the R.S.P.C.A. The case against John Richards was struck out, Mr. Jesson observing that he was surprised that he was ever summoned.

Mr. Colam, in stating the case, said that when the birds were examined, one was dead, and the other was swollen to three times its ordinary size. The police aided only by a game keeper, were unable to arrest all the defendants, but had identified them and knew them, as aiding and abetting, with which charge he would first deal.

P.C. Sanders, stationed at Coleorton, deposed that on the 19th April (Easter Monday) he was on duty in the parish of Staunton Harold, near Ashby, in plain clothes, with P.C. Adcock, about one o'clock. He had John Roby, a keeper, with him. He saw several men going towards Lount Wood, and followed them and watched their movements from a distance. He went to the top side of Lount Wood. Witness saw some of the men stop outside the wood near the line of rails, and others were picketed about, on the look out in different directions. He kept as close as he possibly could, and got within 20 yards of the assemblage, when he found that a ring was formed, and two cocks were fighting. He saw someone handling the birds, but could not say who it was. He watched for seven or eight minutes, and during that time he heard the men talking, but previous to that there had been some betting, which he also heard. After seven or eight minutes stay in the wood, in concealment, he ascertained that one of the birds was killed, and some of the men shouted. - The Clerk: seemed very pleased you mean, by shouting? - the constable: Yes sir. Some dispersed and others began to wrangle. Some of those present he knew by name, and others by sight. Some he had not seen before, but he knew the defendants as being there. After the cock was killed, he saw it being picked up by Walter Richards and placed in a basket. He went away with it. Witness followed him, but was unable to get over a barbed wire fence, and he went down some distance and met some of the men. He went up to Michael Richards, and others. He searched Richards and founds a calico bag, in which there was some food. He saw Walter Richards carrying a basket, and when he saw witness, he started to run. Witness went after him and followed him some distance, when defendant entered a culvert under the Midland Railway. He saw him later after he left the culvert, when he was without the basket, and witness went down the culvert, and found the basket pushed up the drain. It contained the dead cock. Witness, with Roby, went down the line, and met other men, among them Walter Richards, who had retraced his steps. He also met Michael Richards who said, "That is my cock, and if I had it you would not take it

off me". Witness told him that he would apprehend him for taking part in the cock fight, and that he would be required to accompany him to Ashby Police-Station.



**This is the culvert, that Walter Richards entered,
which can still be seen in Lount Wood,**

Michael threatened to cut his head open, and raised his stick, but he told him that it was no use doing so, and then the defendant said that he would go quietly. He (witness) met P.C. Adcock, but before he and the prisoner reached the road he heard some threats. On the road, they met P.C. Adcock, who had Kilbourne and the live cock. A return was made to the ring where the defendants were seen with the birds, and feathers, spur sockets, and wax were picked up. He found a ring on the grass, three yards in diameter. He examined the cocks. The dead one was cut through the head and stabbed in several places, and it was swollen two or three times its natural size. Its eyes were "bunged up". The victorious bird was suffering considerably, and could scarcely hold up its head.

Mr. Jesson produced a plan of the locality, and asked the witness to follow it, urging that the constable might mark certain points on the plan. - The witness demurred, as he had no knowledge of the scale, and moreover, he was not an architect. (loud laughter). He did not understand the plan. Questioned by Mr. Jesson, witness said that he saw Samuel Watson in the ring. - Mr. Jesson: Have you not scoured the country to identify these people? - The constable: They took some looking for. He had been to Lount, Swadlincote, Woodville, and Loughborough. He had no knowledge of spurs being used, although he found that the natural spurs of the birds had been cut off. Mr. Jesson asked that witness what he conceived was his duty. Whether to lie by and see the offence committed, or prevent it? - The constable replied that it was his duty to arrest after the crime. He had no knowledge beforehand that there was to be a cock-fight. He put the handcuffs on Michael Richards because he saw many men, and Michael shouted to them. - Mr. Jesson asked the constable on whose instructions he arrested this defendant, and the witness replied that he had been threatened with proceedings, and as the solicitor, it appeared, desired "to get all out of him" he declined to answer certain questions. Michael Richards was not in custody two hours, and he was discharged without being taken before one of the judges. He was positive to the identity of Samuel Watson. The threat as to proceedings being taken against him had not affected his memory. - Mr. Richardson cross-examined the witness on the same line, and in the course of questioning witness, said that he made his report on Wednesday

morning after the arrest, in writing. - Mr. Richardson asked for the report, but Supt. Holloway informed the court that it had been sent to the R.S.P.C.A. though Mr. Colam had a copy of it. - Mr. Richardson asked if the constable considered it his duty to tell untruths. - The chairman, with some warmth, told Mr. Richardson that there was no evidence that the witness had spoken untruthfully, and he could not allow such a question to be put.

P.C. Adcock, of Breedon, the next witness, corroborated the last witness in the main. He heard betting when he and Sanders and Roby crept up, but could not say who was betting. He saw the dead cock placed in a basket, when a rush was made, and a man shouted "There the Bobby". He found the live cock which was badly bruised. Kilbourne had it, and the dead bird was in Walter Richards' possession. Some men threatened to rescue the prisoners, and Kilbourne was handcuffed to Michael Richards. Before proceeding to Ashby, they took the prisoners and showed them the ring where the fight took place, "so that they could not say we were not there". - By Mr. Jesson: He saw no spurs on the birds. He had not seen a cock-fight before, though he had heard that such had taken place in Lount Wood. He was quite certain about Wm. Watson being at the fight.

John Roby, the gamekeeper, out of employment, was next called, and corroborated the statements of the previous witnesses. - By Mr. Jesson: He saw Samuel Weston go to the ring about two o'clock. He heard the defendants talking and betting. There were between thirty and forty. - By Mr. Colam: He had not seen 30 or 40 men congregate in the field for other than a cock-fight.

Superintendent Holloway stated that he viewed the position indicated on the plan. He saw a well defined ring, trodden down, and there were matches and feathers. It was possible for the constables to see from where they were concealed. They would be about 20 yards away from the ring. There was no public road to the spot. - By Mr. Richardson: There was no formal charge entered against the defendants when they were brought to the police-station, and they were detained about three-quarters of an hour. - By Mr. Colam: The pathway was one of accommodation, and there was no public road.

Mr. Jesson, for the defence, called Mrs. Phoebe Richards, land lady of the Ferrers' Arms, Lount, who said that she saw Samuel Watson at her house on the date about one o'clock with Jno. Richards. She did not know when he left. - By Mr. Colam: Mr. Jesson asked her about the matter on Friday night last.

Thos. Waterfield, labourer, of Lount, said that he was at the Ferrers' Arms at 11. o'clock, and saw Watson at 12.30. He drove up with a brake, and did not leave the premises from one o'clock till to o'clock. - By Mr. Colam: What were you doing from 11 to four o'clock? - Chatting. He first heard of the cock-fight when the party returned to the Ferrers' Arms before four o'clock. - Pressed by Mr. Colam as to what he heard, and from whom, the witness refused to say. He only "judged" that there had been a cock-fight. He heard no conversation that had no explanation to give as to the "party returning" from the cock-fight. He would swear that Watson did not leave the house for 20 minutes. - By the Chairman: He heard no conversation about the cock-fight when the brake returned.

Samuel Stewart, parish constable of Lount, said that he saw Watson, with John Richards, at the public-house. He left at 2.30, and Watson was there when he left. Witness did not leave while he (witness) was in the house. - John Burton, of Thringstone, a miner, Jos Turner, and Joseph Robinson, also stated that Watson did not leave the house till about 3.30 or four o'clock.

This concluded the case, and after retiring for ten minutes, the magistrates found Samuel Watson not guilty. The Chairman remarked that the magistrates considered that the defendants congregated to witness a cock-fight, and they would be fine 10s. 6d and 8s. costs each, or seven days. - The money was paid.

The second charge was withdrawn, and the costs remitted as against the R.S.P.C.A. Watson's costs were disallowed. Leave to appeal was granted as was also an application on behalf of Kilbourne, for the surviving cock. **The case lasted five hours, during which the victorious cock was heard crowing lustily in an adjoining room.**

Part 7

A "STEWART FAMILY OF LOUNT" HEADED BY SAMUEL (b.1854) AND HIS WIFE SARAH ANN (b. 1855)

The following family photograph is headed by the author's great grandfather **Samuel Stewart** (b.1854. d.1932). It includes all their ten surviving children. Their first born, Sarah, only lived one week and they had the misfortune to loose their last baby, which was aborted as the result of an accident when the farm cart Annie was riding on overturned after a wheel-hub hit a gate post.

The occasion for the photograph is the Silver Wedding Anniversary of **Samuel** and his wife **Sarah Ann (Annie)** in 1901. It is taken from the front of Lount Farm House, which was the side furthest from the main Lount to Ashby Road. It includes all the birth, marriage and death dates. All of their children are now deceased. These were all included in the family bible shown later which still survives in the family today. The **Stewarts'** were staunch Methodists. Clarrie Maria was the longest lived and reached 103 years of age. Her sister Annie Elizabeth died four months before her 100th birthday.



The "Stewart Family" of Lount
1901

		A	B	
		Samuel Stewart Snr	Sarah Ann Stewart	
		b.1854 m.1876 d.1932	b.1855 m.1876 d.1929	
6	3	8	2	1
John (Jack) Stewart	William Stewart	Sarah Ann Stewart Jnr	Samuel Stewart Jnr	James Stewart
b.1885 m. NM d.1928	b.1881 m.1903 d.1960	b.1889 m.1913 d.1964	b.1879 m.1898 d.1955	b.1878 m.1900 d.1964
7	5	10	9	4
Hannah Stewart	Gertrude Stewart	Frederick Robert Stewart	Clarrie Maria Stewart	Annie Elizabeth Stewart
b.1886 m.1909 d.1968	b.1884 m.1908 d. 1968	b.1894 m.1917 d.1967	b.1891 m.1919 d.1991	b.1883 m.1903 d.1982

Sarah Stewart (First Born)
Not on photograph, only lived for one week.

Samuel Stewart Snr



Sarah Ann (Annie) Stewart



James Stewart



Samuel Stewart Jnr



William Stewart



Annie Elizabeth



Gertrude Stewart



John Stewart



Hannah Stewart



Sarah Ann Stewart Jnr



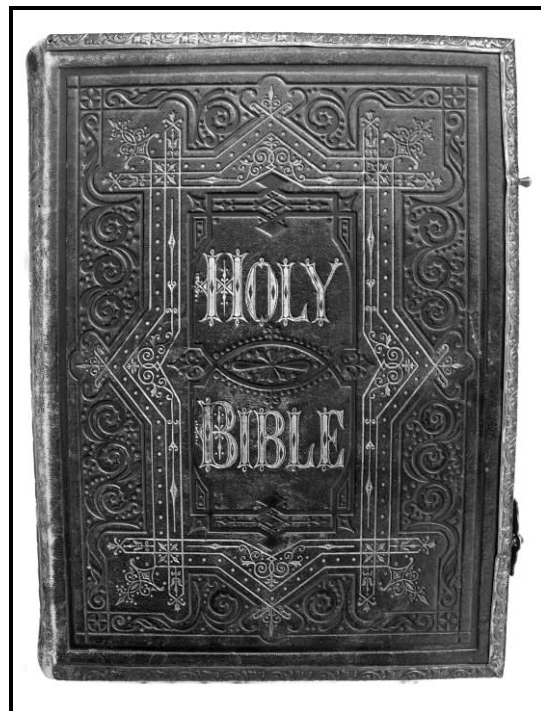
Clarrie Maria Stewart

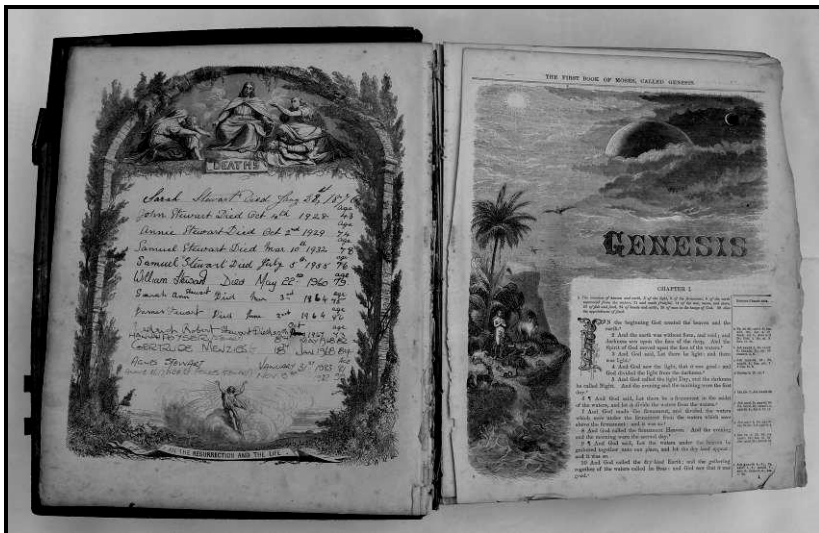
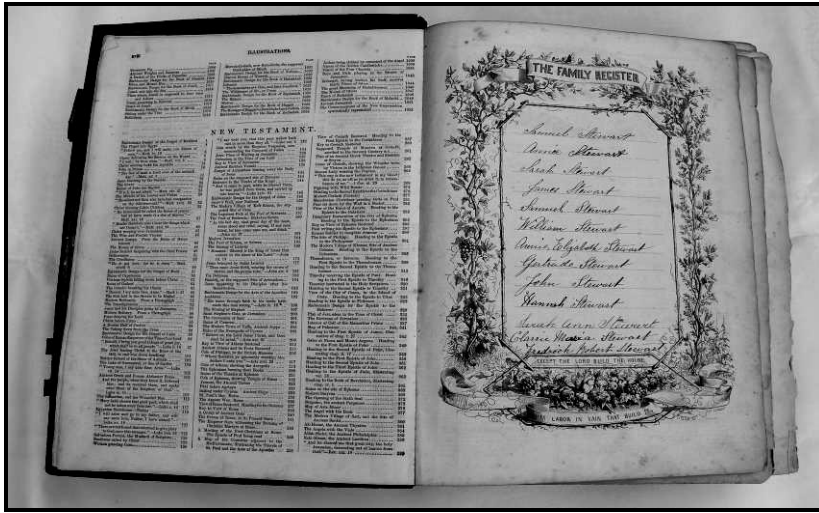


Frederick Robert Stewart

The Stewart Family of Lount

Shown in chronological order
T to B, L to R





The family bible (still in possession of the author)

Sam and **Annie** brought up their ten surviving children at the farm cottage. They employed a maid named **Ada Marson** (the future maternal grandmother of the author). She was the daughter of the Coleorton "Nail Maker" Charlie Marson (the great maternal grandfather of the author) and married **Samuel Stewart junior** b.1879 and shown on the previous photographs)

Samuel (Sam) Stewart senior was born at Lount on May 6th 1854. He was the son of **Samuel and Maria (nee. Higgins)**, who were married at Breedon Parish Church on 29th Dec 1845. He was a well educated as a young man and went to a "Blue Coat" school. For this reason, his family could not understand why he failed to encourage his son's to make more of themselves. He was a good looking, smart and upright gentleman and maintained these attributes until his death.

Samuel senior married **Sarah Ann (Annie) Richards** (b. Sept 26th 1855 d.1929) at Breedon Parish Church on July 10th 1876. **Annie** was born in Newbold, and lived at the Richards family home, adjacent to where the "New Lount Colliery" was later established. A Richard's descendant, Chris Richards, still live there. **Sam** and Annie had eleven children altogether. According to census records, James and Annie Elizabeth were born in Coleorton, **Samuel Junior** in Newbold, William in Gelsmoor, and the rest in Lount. Following their marriage, **Samuel and Annie** lived in Gelsmoor during the time they raised their first five children - Sarah, James, **Samuel junior**, William and Annie Elizabeth.

Annie was the daughter of James Richards (b.1820 Worthington, Coal Miner) and Sarah Richards (nee. Wardle b.1821 Worthington d.1886 Leics). Annie was the youngest of their nine children. Her siblings were - Frederick, Jane, Hannah, John, Joseph, Frances and Elizabeth. James Richards was one of eight children born to John Richards (b.1797/8 Worthington) and Jane ? (b.1797/8 Worthington). As mentioned earlier **Sam** and **Annie** moved from Gelsmoor to "Lount Farm / Lount Farm Cottage" sometime between 1883 and 1891, when he took over the farm house and farm from his father. This was of course rented from the Staunton Harold Estate.

The photograph on the following page shows "Lount Farm Cottage" as it is now, and the top LH view is taken from the same aspect as the earlier photograph entitled "The Stewart Family of Lount". The cottage was built c.1834 and the 1854 map at the bottom of page 46 shows it there then with the cowshed. The front door has been moved to the left, where the original window was, and evidence of this can be seen in the brickwork. The window to the right, is in the same place. The external wall layout is exactly the same as the original cottage, as shown on the old map. The stables were on the right, and the milking parlour was on the left of the cottage. The actual living accommodation was the centre portion, and it is difficult to imagine bringing up ten children in such a small dwelling. The former "Cowshed" across the drive is now a residential dwelling, and the photograph of this (top RH corner), also shows "Pottery Row" in the background, across the main road. **Further information on Pottery Row follows although the reader should acquaint themselves with the book entitled "Coleorton Pottery 1835-1938" by Samuel T Stewart for a complete history.**

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Photograph of "Lount Farm Cottage" & converted "Cow Shed"
 Taken from where "Pigsties" were situated, as shown on old map of Lount Village



Converted "Cowshed" (2005), with Pottery Row marked A in background
 B was position of "Stewart Manure Heap"
 (See old map of Lount Village)



Lount Farm Cottage 2005 - Built c.1834



"Stewart Family" outside "Lount Farm Cottage" c.1901

- C - Original door position
- D - Door now where original window was
- E - Original and existing window position

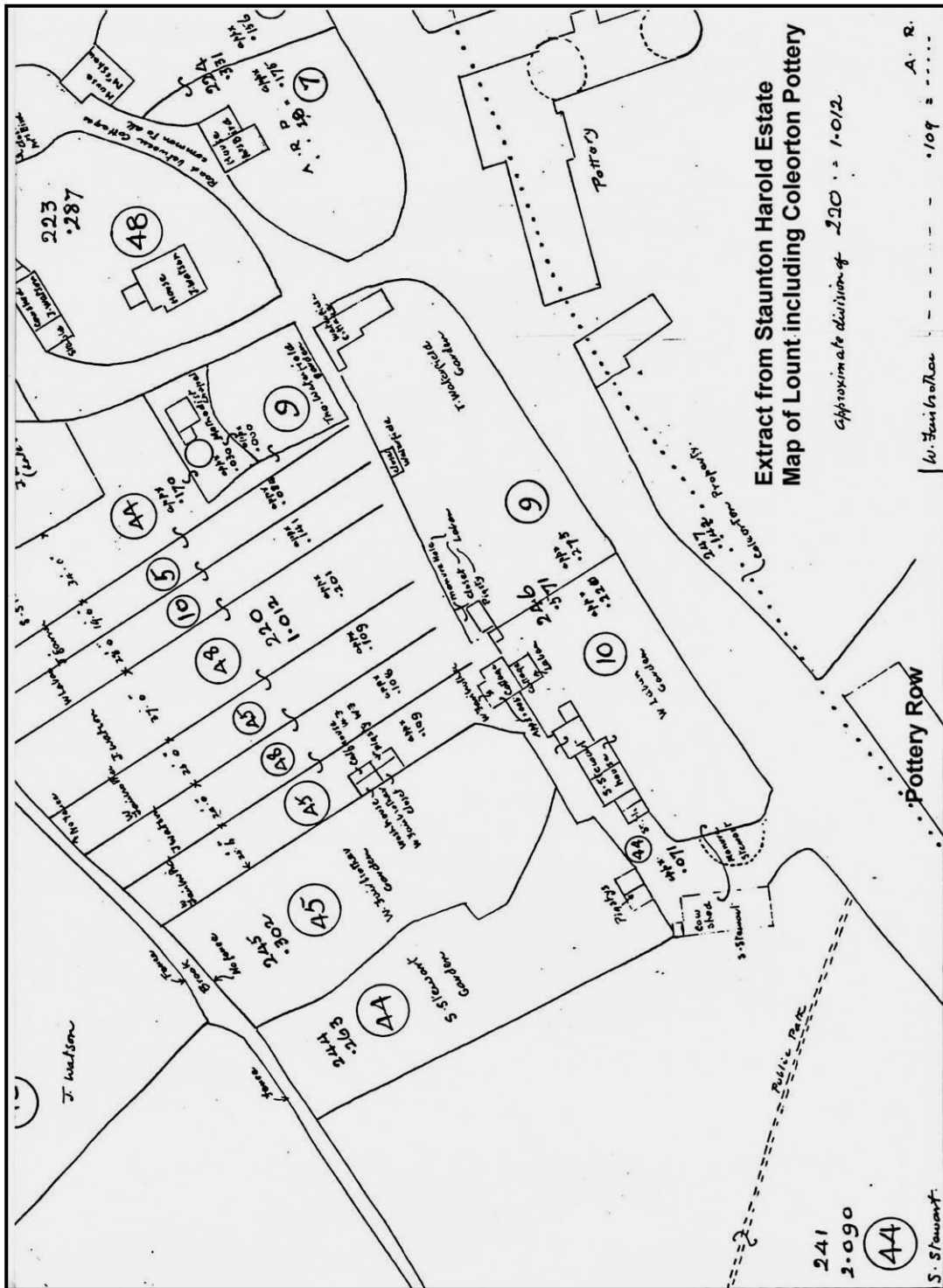


Original "Stable" building according to map, with
 "Milking Parlour" at the other end of cottage

Lount Farm Cottage 2005 - Built c.1834



Photograph taken c.1900. This is taken from the front of Lount Farmhouse (opposite side to main road) and can be related to the previous photographs. Names of ladies in photograph not known, but are thought to be maids.



The above, is an extract from the Staunton Harold Estate map of Lount (c.1900). The complete map defines land and buildings leased by the various tenants on the Staunton Harold Parish / Lount side of the border including the land owned by Samuel Stewart which is defined by the numbers 44. The border between Coleorton Parish and Staunton Harold Parish is defined by dotted line on the far side of the main road between Ashby De La Zouch and Breedon, hence the pottery being in Coleorton Parish.

The Lount Farm House, adjoining garden, cowshed and pigsties which were leased by **Samuel Stewart** are shown numbered 44, together with the location of the manure heap. In the bottom LH corner, is one of the fields leased by Samuel. On the complete map he is shown as leasing a total of five and a half acres which really only constitutes a small-holding. This of course, is much less than the twenty-one acre farm his father worked, however, he may have farmed more land prior to the map being produced. The small holding comprised mainly dairy cows and the milking parlour was attached to the farm cottage. Sam ran a local milk round and his son John (Jack) helped with this until he had a serious accident which crippled him for life. His sister Clarrie Maria who was working and living away from home, was recalled by the family to run the milk round. She delivered milk and cream to customers by horse and cart, recalling that people often paid their weekly bill with Gold Sovereigns at that time. Unsold cream was churned into butter at the farm and sold to Simpkin and James' shop in Ashby De La Zouch. They also provided a horse drawn wagon to take people into Ashby to do their weekly shopping.

The outline of the "Thomas Wilson Bros Coleorton Earthenware Pottery" is shown on the preceding map (page 51), along with Pottery Row where some of the workers including **Sam Jnr** and his wife **Ada (nee Marson)** and their children lived. At least two other **Stewart** family members lived in Pottery Row at some period.

Sam combined his farming activities with a full-time job at the Coleorton Pottery, where he eventually became Pottery Overseer. The Pottery also provided employment for at least four of his children, if only on a temporary basis. His wife **Annie** apparently "ruled the roost", and she was very stern and fastidious (a typical Richards), whilst **Sam** was an easy-going character. The family used to say, that as long as **Sam** had food, warmth and a bed, he was contented.

By c.1901, the four eldest Stewart sons were playing cricket for "Staunton Harold Cricket Club".

Robert Stewart, the youngest member of the family, also played for the club. They played their games on the fields to the rear of what is now the "Staunton Harold Garden Centre", at the back of the Hall.

Apart from the following photograph, there doesn't appear to be any further information available on the cricket club, except for one newspaper report which was found, however, this does not make very encouraging reading!!

They certainly present a formidable group in the photograph, and with the Rev Pritchard at the centre of activities, you would have thought God would have ensured they were a successful side.

LEICESTER CHRONICLE - JUNE 27TH 1896

Cricket - Bardon 2nd eleven played Staunton Harold at Staunton, and scored an easy win. The latter team were **all out for thirteen runs**. Morris took six wickets for seven runs, and G. Hawes two for three. Bardon 2nd totaled 99, J. Weaving contributing 41 runs.



Staunton Harold Cricket Club - 1901

J. Bradford Samuel Stewart T.Potter H.Woodward F.Chester J.Chester J.Waterfield W.Fairbrother
 (b.1879) (Umpire)
 James Stewart H.Bulll (Capt.) Rev. Prichard G.Lowe C.Ball
 (b.1878)
 J.Harrison John (Jack) Stewart
 (b1885)
 William Stewart T.Waterfield J.Harrison W.Kenney
 (b.1881)

Staunton Harold Cricket Club - 1901



Samuel Stewart Jnr



James(Jim) Stewart



William (Bill) Stewart



John (Jack) Stewart

LOUNT PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHAPEL



A TYPICAL ABANDONED METHODIST TIN TABERNACLE IN YORKSHIRE SIMILAR TO THE ONE USED AT LOUNT FOR THE PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHAPEL

A "Tin Tabernacle" was a type of prefabricated ecclesiastical building made from corrugated galvanised iron. They were developed in the mid 19th century, initially in Great Britain. Corrugated iron was first used for roofing in London in 1829 by Henry Robinson Palmer and the patent sold to Richard Walker who advertised "portable buildings for export" in 1832. The technology for producing the corrugated sheets improved and to prevent corrosion the sheets were galvanised with a coating of zinc, a process developed by Stanislas Sorel in Paris in the 1830s. After 1850, many types of prefabricated buildings were produced, including churches, chapels and mission halls.

Lount Chapel was established between 1884 and 1888, but the exact date is not known, although there are records of chapels (in private houses) being established in Heath End for example many years earlier.

Samuel Stewart (the author's Great Grandfather), and his next door neighbour **William Fairbrother**, were the driving force behind this, and in the 1889 circuit plan featured later, Samuel was listed as the Steward, and William as secretary. The **Stewart** families were staunch Methodists, and members of the family carried on their work in Lount, Melbourne and Coleorton for over 100 years



Samuel Stewart 1854-1932



William Fairbrother 1853-1927

Lount Methodist Chapel was situated in the Hamlet of Lount, near to Rose Cottage, and between plots marked 9 and 44, as shown on the appended map. The Chapel was no more than a hut with a tin roof. It had a stove in the centre, with a long pipe exiting through the roof. This was recalled by Leda Shattuck (b.1919) of Lount, who attended services there as a little girl. Unfortunately, no photographs of the Chapel appear to have survived.

By 1929, when **Sam Stewart** and his wife **Annie** retired in old age from their farm in Lount, and moved to Stoney Lane, Coleorton, the congregation had started to dwindle. Permission was subsequently sort from the "Methodist Chapel Committee" for the surrender of lease and sale of the Chapel, by the then Superintendent Minister for the Ashby-De-La-Zouch Primitive Circuit, the Rev Charles Wacey, who lived at "Elmhurst", Burton Road, Ashby. This was granted on the 30th June 1937. There follows a copy of the official form of consent to sell the Chapel. The land on which the Chapel stood, was leased from the Earl Ferrers' estate. The terms of the lease are a little confusing, as in the documentation, two versions are given as follows:-

1. The building committee are "tenants at Will of the Right Honourable Earl Ferrers to whom a yearly rental of 1/- is paid"
2. The land is held on a 99 year lease at a rental of 5/- per annum.

The Chapel building was reputedly sold to Whitwick Toc H, for a meeting room.

Know all Men by these Presents, that we,

Charles Ensor Walters and **Robert Bond, D.D.**
President and Secretary respectively of the Annual Conference of
the Methodist Church, assembled at **Newcastle-upon-Tyne**
in the County of **Northumberland** do hereby testify
and declare that the consent of the said Conference is given to
the **Surrender of Lease** ~~sale~~ of a piece or parcel of Land situate lying and being at
Lount in the Parish of Staunton Harold and in the County of
Leicester and the sale of an iron building used as a Methodist
(formerly Primitive Methodist) Chapel erected thereon or on
some part or parts thereof the said land and building being
no longer required for Methodist Trust purposes.

As Witness our Hands this **twenty-third** Day of
June **One Thousand Nine Hundred and thirty-seven.**

C. Ensor Walters President.
Robert Bond Secretary.

To the Reverend **Charles Wacey,**
Superintendent Minister of the
Ashby-de-la-Zouch (Burton Road) (P) Circuit
and all others whom it may concern.

MEMORANDUM.

FROM

METHODIST CHAPEL COMMITTEE,

CENTRAL BUILDINGS,

OLDHAM STREET,

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
"METHODIST, MANCHESTER."
TELEPHONE 5194 CENTRAL

MANCHESTER, 1

To Rev. Charles Wacey,

30th June 1937. MS.

Lount - Surrender of Lease & Sale of Iron Chapel.

Dear Sir,

I enclose herewith the official form of consent to sell in this case duly signed by the President and Secretary of the Conference and dated 23rd June 1937.

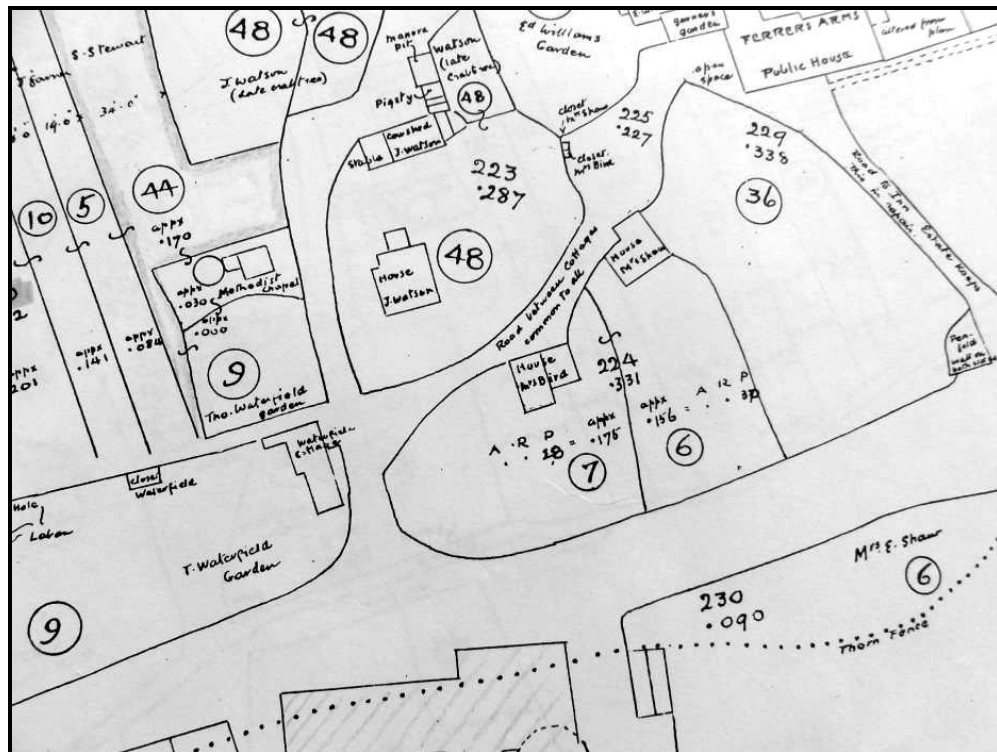
(1) By direction of the Conference the Chapel Committee recommends the removal of all inscriptions on the premises previous to the Sale.

(2) The Committee emphasises the importance of taking all possible means to secure the premises from being used for the manufacture or sale or supply or distribution of intoxicating liquors, or as a theatre or dancing hall or music hall.

I am,

Yours very truly,

W. Humphrey



The site of the Chapel is shown on the map between the plots of land marked Nos. 9. and 44.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF **SAMUEL STEWART** AND HIS BROTHER **JAMES**
OUTSIDE COLEORTON PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHAPEL AFTER THEY HAD
MOVED TO COLEORTON AND PEGGS GREEN RESPECTIVELY



The new Coleorton Primitive Methodist Chapel 1901-2012

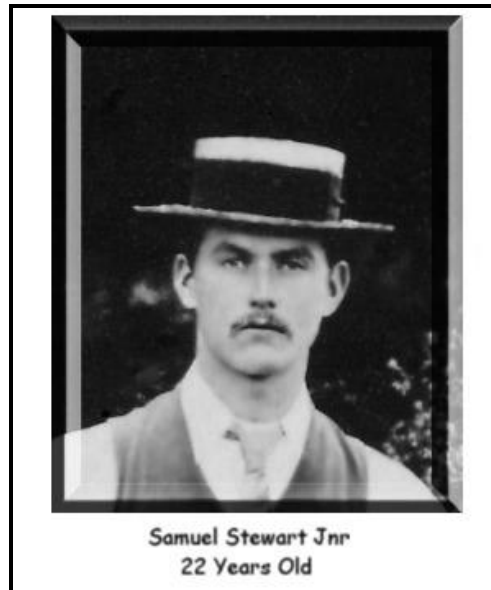
In the photograph from L to R are - John Harry Bonser, **Jim Stewart (b. 1878)**, John Whyman, Bill Fowkes, Samuel Bonser & George Hall.



Samuel Stewart (b.1879) & grandfather of the author is at the LH end of the front row. His elder brother **James (b. 1878)** is 2nd from RH side on the front row.

Part 8

THE "STEWART'S OF LOUNT" MALE BLOOD - LINE DESCENDED FROM **SAMUEL STEWART (b. MAY 16TH 1879)** TO **SAMUEL MARSON STEWART (b. 01.01.1899)**



Samuel Stewart (b 1879) - Photograph taken c.1901

Samuel Stewart junior who was the son of **Samuel Stewart Senior** and his wife **Annie** (nee. Richards), was born at Newbold on May 16th 1879, at the Richards family home. He married **Ada Marson** (b.1878, d.1960) on Aug 6th 1898. She was house maid to **Samuel's** parents when they lived at the small leasehold farm in Lount. **Samuel junior and Ada** were the Grandparents of the author. **Ada Stewart** was the daughter of the Coleorton based nail maker Charlie Marson (b.1816 and maternal great grandfather of the author) and his second wife Hannah Barkby who was born 1844 in Thringstone. A genealogy study of the Marsons' follows after this part.

By 1901, young **Sam** (b.1879) and **Ada** were living in "Coleorton Pottery Row"(see the following photographs) in a two up / two down terraced cottage. The row was adjacent to the Coleorton Pottery and directly across the main Ashby De La Zouch road from the farm cottage where his parents, **Samuel** (b.1854) and **Annie** lived. At least two other Stewart family members lived in pottery row at some period. Pottery Row, which still exists, was built in 1880, although it is somewhat changed now of course. Originally there were seven houses in the row. **Sam junior and Ada** raised the following four children there. **Ada** was pregnant with her first child **Samuel Marson** (father of the author) before they got married. In 1901, **Sam junior** was employed at the "Coleorton Pottery" as a **pottery turner**. Although this was a skilled job, the pottery was not in continuous production during the early 1900's and **Sam** went to work at the local pipe-yard as a "Sanitary Pipe Hand", to supplement his income.

CHILDREN BORN TO **SAMUEL STEWART** (b.1879) AND WIFE **ADA** IN POTTERY ROW

- **Samuel Marson Stewart** (b.1899) and also known as **young Sam**, married **Agnes Bird** from Swannington on 02.08.1924. and they lived in Stoney Lane, Coleorton.
- **Annie Stewart** (b.1901) who married **Chris Jones** from Swannington. He was a Policeman, and they moved to live in Surrey.
- **Clarrie Stewart** (b.1902) who married **John Whyman** from Coleorton and they lived in Stoney Lane Coleorton.
- **Ada Stewart** (b.1904) and known as young Ada married **Roland Hill** from Whitwick and they lived in Stoney Lane, Coleorton, in the wooden bungalow built by the family for her grand parents to retire into from the farm at Lount.

POTTERY ROW

Although originally built for the workers at the pottery, at least three **Stewart** families lived there.

If the reader refers to the 1900 Staunton Harold Estate map on page 9, Pottery Row can be observed as the rectangular building opposite the entrance (nearest Ashby) to the hamlet of Lount. This was built in 1860 for the workers families at the pottery. Part of it, which is still recognisable from the original building, is still in existence today with a commemorative plaque on the wall which states TWCP 1860. The TWCP, presumably stands for Thomas Wilson Coleorton Pottery. Thomas Wilson senior was the original leaseholder of the pottery with George Proudman from Sir George Beaumont. Pottery Row originally consisted of seven terraced houses, two up and two down. **The author has written a book on the history of the pottery and this can be downloaded on the website.**

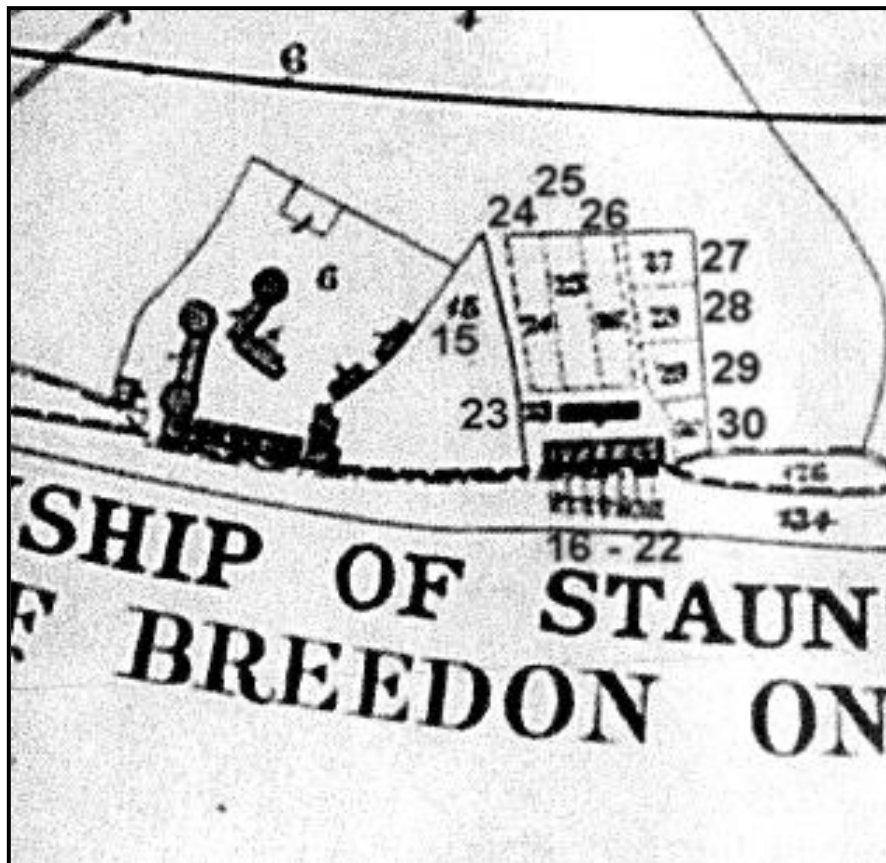


Pottery Row 2012



Pottery Row c.1970 and as originally built

POTTERY ROW RESIDENTS IN 1862



POTTERY ROW OCCUPIERS - Nos 16 to 22

No.16. Thomas Wilson (Pottery manager) and John Wilson

No.17. James Wright

No.18. Isaac Havery

No.19. Thomas Bromly

No.20. Joseph Lord

No.21. Joseph Harrison

No.22. John Eaton

Each of the above had their own Backhouse (Lavatory) - Block numbered 23

GARDEN PLOT OWNERS

No.24. James Wilson

No.25. James Wright

No.26. Isaac Havery

No.27. Thomas Bromly

No.28. Thomas Lord

No. 29. Joseph Harrison

No.30. John Eaton

Part 9

FROM POTTERY ROW TO "MARSON'S COTTAGE", STONEY LANE, COLEORTON

Sam, Ada and their four children moved from Pottery Row c. 1902 to Charlie Marson's thatched cottage in Stoney Lane, Coleorton, to live with his wife Hannah following Charlie's death in 1902. He was 29 yrs older than Hannah and was registered by her as dying in the Woolrooms, Coleorton where he had a forge and made nails one at a time. However, there is no evidence of them actually living in the Woolrooms. As he was registered as dying of Senility / Spasm of Glottis, he had clearly gone to his old nail factory and passed away there. In 1904, Hannah was officially registered as a mid-wife.

The "Thatched Cottage" was named "Marson's Cottage" at that time but **Sam and Ada** renamed it "Ivy Cottage", presumably because it was covered in Ivy. This was/is almost opposite the entrance road to the hamlet known as "The Woolrooms", and still remains as the only thatched cottage surviving in Coleorton.

At this time, **Sam** was working underground in a local coal mine as an "Underground Hewer".



Hannah Marson (nee. Barkby) outside "Marson's Cottage". This was re-named "Ivy Cottage" when **Samuel** and his wife **Ada** moved there in 1902.



Charlie Marson's daughter **Ada** with her husband **Samuel Stewart** outside "Ivy Cottage" c.1940.

Ada Stewart was the daughter of the Coleorton based nail maker Charlie Marson (b.1816) and his second wife Hannah Barkby who was born 1844 in Thringstone, Leics. Charlie's mother was Sarah Marsan (given as spinster), who was living in Macclesfield at the time he was born. Charlie married twice; his first wife was Jane Heames who was born in Coleorton in 1820. **Charlie was the maternal Great Grandfather of the author Samuel Trevor Stewart.**

Sam and Ada were presumably left "Ivy Cottage" and the large area of surrounding land by Hannah Marson on her death. Subsequently, the land was split into three plots, the second one to accommodate the wooden bungalow for **Sam's Mum and Dad** to retire into and the other for a new house to be built for his son **Samuel Marson** and his wife Agnes (see later photograph) when they got married.

The cottage, apparently one of the few not part of the Beaumont Estate, is listed as a 17th century timber frame cottage, however, an historian has suggested it was probably originally constructed in the late 16th century, based on the timber corner posts sitting on shaped sandstone pads, which was common at that time. The pads and corner posts are still in evidence. The ground floor would have been for housing the animals in the winter and which would have given the benefit also of provided warmth for the family living above...an early form of central heating. The cottage still exists today but is now much changed from the original, although still recognisable.

A workshop existed on the right side of the cottage, which can be seen in the earlier photograph, with **Sam** walking in front of it. This was used by Charlie Marson for nail making. **Sam** subsequently used this workshop to establish a "bicycle repair business", from which he also sold calcium carbide, which was used in Acetylene Gas Bicycle Lamps at that time.

He established the business, in order to supplement his income, after receiving an injury whilst working at the local colliery. On the opposite end of the cottage was a shed known as the "scratching shed" where fowls were kept, and in latter days, a kennel which housed their terrier Randy.

A "Well", from which their water was obtained, was sunk opposite the scratching shed, in front of a large pear tree. Another large "Well" was also sunk at the rear of the property. The lavatory was at the top of the garden path away from the cottage, in the direction **Sam** is walking. This contained a wooden board to sit on with a hole in it and a pan underneath. In earlier times this would have been an earth toilet where excrement was allowed to build up underneath and then shoveled out through a hole in the back of the toilet. This would have then been put on the compost heap for digging into the garden. The weekly visit of the lavatory men and wagon to empty the pans into was a sight to behold, and never forgotten. The lorry had sliding doors on the back, to cover the tanks into which the contents of the pans were emptied. Pink disinfectant powder was then put into the pans in an attempt to keep the smell down and kill germs etc; ash from coal fires was often used as a substitute.

Sam was the local secretary/agent for the "Independent order of Recobites", which was a mutual savings and lending schemes society. **Sam and Ada**, like the rest of his family, were stalwart attendees of the local "Coleorton Primitive Methodist Chapel" and even in his old age when he could not get to worship, **Sam was known to watch everyone pass by the cottage on their way to Chapel in order to ensure none of the regulars, including his relatives and children, were missing. See the following photographs associated with the new Coleorton Primitive Methodist Chapel.**

"Ivy Cottage" always seemed to be a popular place for visits from relatives or friends, both on the **Stewart's** and Marson's sides. **Trevor Stewart** (grandson) recalls that it was always a great event when a Mr. Pricket came to re-thatch or repair the cottage roof. From the age of about eleven (1953), it was the grandson **Trevor's** responsibility to mow the lawns at the front of the cottage (usually on his Wednesday afternoon off from Ashby Boys Grammar School), and these had to be manicured to perfection. The reward for this was a "Threepenny Bit" from Grandma, or sometimes she managed to find a Joey or silver sixpence.

Sam died at his beloved cottage on July 5th 1955 aged 76 and **Ada** died on the 3rd of May 1960 aged 81. After **Ada's** death, the cottage was sadly, sold out of the **Stewart** family to a local estate agent for the princely sum of £875. Although still thatched it is unrecognisable from the preceding photographs. When **Sam and Ada** originally moved there, the cottage was in a very dilapidated condition (see earlier 1915 photograph), presumably because Charlie and Hannah Marson didn't have the money to carry out any repairs.



Sam Stewart (b. 1879) walking in front of his beloved "Ivy Cottage",
Stoney Lane, Coleorton - c.1950.



Samuel Stewart in "His Chair"
at "Ivy Cottage"

Note the old black lead grate to the left

PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN AT "IVY COTTAGE"



Photograph taken outside "Ivy Cottage" c.1925

Connie Hogg	Ada Stewart	Clarrie Stewart	Agnes Bird
Married Mr Richards	Married Roland Hill	Married John Whyman	Married Samuel Marson Stewart



Ada and friend c.1904



Ada on right c.1930
with Lizzie Ainge and Randy the dog



The Stewart Family of Lount / Coleorton

Annie Stewart

Samuel Marson Stewart

Ada Stewart

Clarrie Stewart

Ada Stewart (nee.Marson)

Samuel Stewart

Photograph taken on the front lawn of "Ivy Cottage" in Stoney Lane. c.1915.

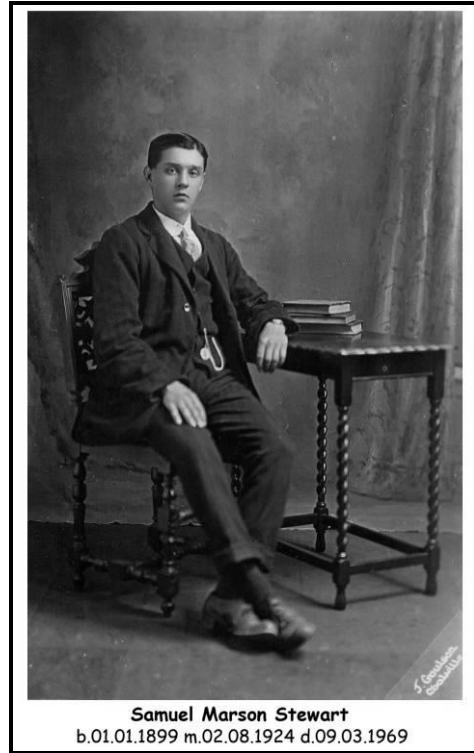


Sam and Ada Stewart's grave in Griffydham Wesleyan Methodist Chapel cemetery. They are the grandfather & grandmother of the author

PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE CHILDREN



Young **Sam**, Clarrie, Annie, Ada - L to R
outside "Ivy Cottage" c.1911.



Samuel Marson Stewart
b.01.01.1899 m.02.08.1924 d.09.03.1969



Samuel with his sister Annie on
the lawn at "Ivy Cottage"



Clarrie and Ada Stewart



Three Generations of Stewarts

Photo taken outside "Coleorton Methodist Chapel"
(Note mining subsidence damage)

Trevor Samuel Stewart

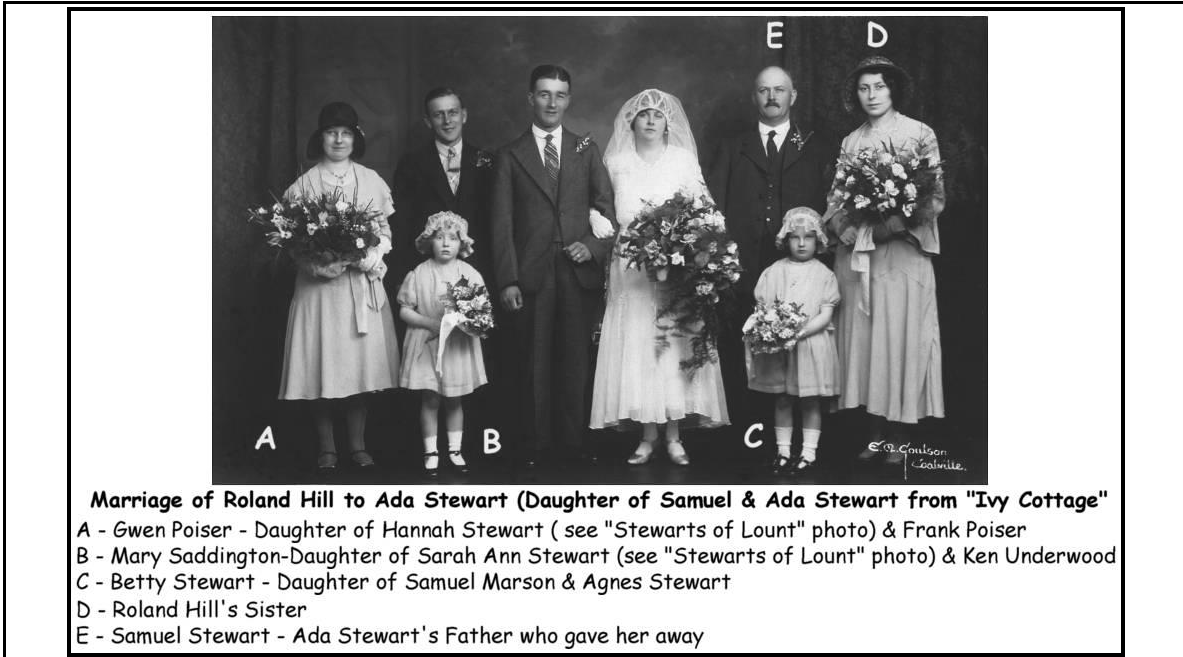
Samuel Marson Stewart

Ada Stewart
(nee.marson)

Samuel Stewart

Part 10

**THE MARRIAGES OF SAM AND ADA'S CHILDREN –
SAMUEL MARSON, ANNIE, CLARRIE AND YOUNG ADA**



The marriage of John Whyman and in Clarrie Stewart (b.1902) taken at the porch entrance to "Ivy Cottage"



Clarrie at the Victory Day celebration in Ashby de la Zouch



The marriage of Christopher Jones and Annie Stewart (b.1901)
Taken at the front of "Ivy Cottage"

Samuel Marson Stewart (b Jan 1st 1899), who was **Sam and Ada's** first child and only son, married **Agnes Bird** (b. June 22nd 1901) on Aug 2nd 1924. They were married at "Coleorton Primitive Methodist Chapel as were their daughters Greta and Betty (shown later)

Marriage of Samuel Marson Stewart to Agnes Bird

John Whyman	Samuel Marson Stewart	Agnes Bird	Eli Bird
Married	b.01.01.1899	b. 22.06.01	Brother to
Clarrie Stewart	m. 02.08.1924	m. 02.08.1924	Agnes Bird
(Best Man)	d. 09.03.1969	d. 31.01.1983	
	Ada Stewart	Clarrie Stewart	
	Married Roland Hill	Married John Whyman	

Photograph taken at he rear of the Bird's family home "Sandringham House", Peggs Green, which is opposite St.George's Church, Swannington

Part 11

BASIC GENEALOGY STUDY FOR CHARLES MARSON, THE MATERNAL GREAT GRANDFATHER OF THE AUTHOR AND FATHER OF ADA STEWART, GRANDMA OF THE AUTHOR

Charlie Marson manufactured nails in his converted cow shed in the Woolrooms, Coleorton, (see later photograph) and also in a workshop attached to the thatched "Marson's Cottage" in Stoney-Lane, Coleorton, which they moved into c.1885. Apparently, this was one of the few cottages not owned by the Beaumonts in Coleorton. **Photographs and details of the cottage are recorded later.**

The 1851 Census for Coleorton Moor, lists Charlie (34) as living with his first wife Jane (31) and three daughters Sarah (10), Harriet (7), Eliza (5) and Mahalar (3). The 1861 Census only shows Sarah, Harriet & Mahalar, so presumably Eliza had died. His wife Jane died in 1865.

The 1871 Census shows him living with a new wife Hannah, together with two daughters Clara (4) and Jane (1). He married Hannah Barkby in 1869, so Clara must have been born out of wedlock.

In the 1881 Census for Coleorton Moor, Charlie and Hannah had 5 daughters living with them - Jane (11), Joanna (9), Alice (7), **Ada** (2) and Selina (7 Mths). Also living with them is Sarah Pemberton (Widow), who was a daughter from his previous marriage. . In the 1891 Coleorton Moor Town Census, they are shown to have another daughter Louisa (10) living with them, although the Christening Records confirm that Louisa and Selina are the same person. **Ada** and Louisa Selina are the only children recorded in 1891 as still living with them. Hannah became a registered practicing mid-wife in 1904, and a copy of her certificate is shown later.

Charlie was 64 when he fathered his youngest daughter Louisa Selina, and is recorded as fathering 10 daughters and one son named Charles (b.1876), who only lived for about one month . He was a small man who wore a tall black top hat to enhance his height. Sadly, no photographs are available of him. He died on 10th April 1902 at the age of 86 of Senility and Spasm of the Glottis. He was registered by his wife as dying in the Woolrooms, Coleorton, so it is likely he had gone off to his old nailshop and passed away there. We only have one photograph of Hannah taken outside the cottage c.1905 which follows later.

The following is a direct translation of a letter written by Charlie Marson to his daughter **Ada on her 15th Birthday whilst she was in service at the **Stewart's** farm at Lount. Charlie was 77 years old when he wrote this letter in a good standard copper plate style. He was clearly a reasonably well educated man.**

Coleorton May 4th 1893

Dear Ada it is your birth Day to morrow I hope you Will live to see it and be In good health 15 years old your mother tells me I hope you are Living for that home Where you will be happy for Ever remember though you are young you are not to young to Die the man on the

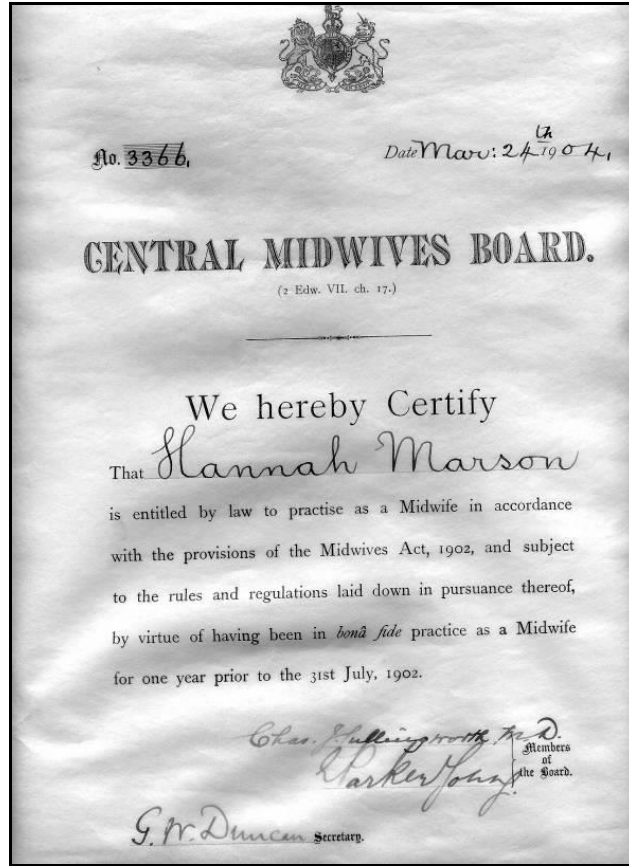
pale horse He is taking his rounds and He is taking young and old And the saiver says what I say unto one I say unto all Watch for we no not the hour when the son of man cometh Let us have our Lamps trimmed ready when the bridegroom Come when hemay let us Be ready to enter in to the Marrage supper of the lam I hope you often through Up a silent prayer to God If it is but a few words If it is from the heart the Lord will heare it ask God for his guidance through the day to keep you from Sin and to keep your mind In an hevenley frame and the same at knight never go to Bed without asking God to Watch over you through the Night be kind and afecsthone To your afflicted missis be puntial in all your actions Let no malice enter your Breastcont'd on next page

make no frendship with bad company Attend the means of grace As often as you can be spard get all the information you can from the word of God It will lead you in the Way From heaven it will be your compas throug this World of sin and sorrow high to the heavenly canan Commit all your ways to the Lord and he will direct your Steps now dear ader I hope you Will take the councill I have given you asking god to give to you his holey spirit to enable you to live a holey life and to be a beacon high where ever you may be cald that you have been with gesus and Learnt of him this is the desire of your father heart Now a Little Oomeslick news your sister and oliver and Mahaler and Lueaser are gone to practising for the sermons Next Sunday but one in the Weslean chapel grifedam We are expecting some Grand singing if your missis can spare you we shall be glad to see you at that time your mother is verey busey ironing so she has Told me nothing to put in So I must draw my scribe To a close I have verey Buisey in my gardin it has Been a heavey gole to me this year but I ham thanfull To say I have nearly got through it so I conclude with All our love to you father mother brother and sisters good night.

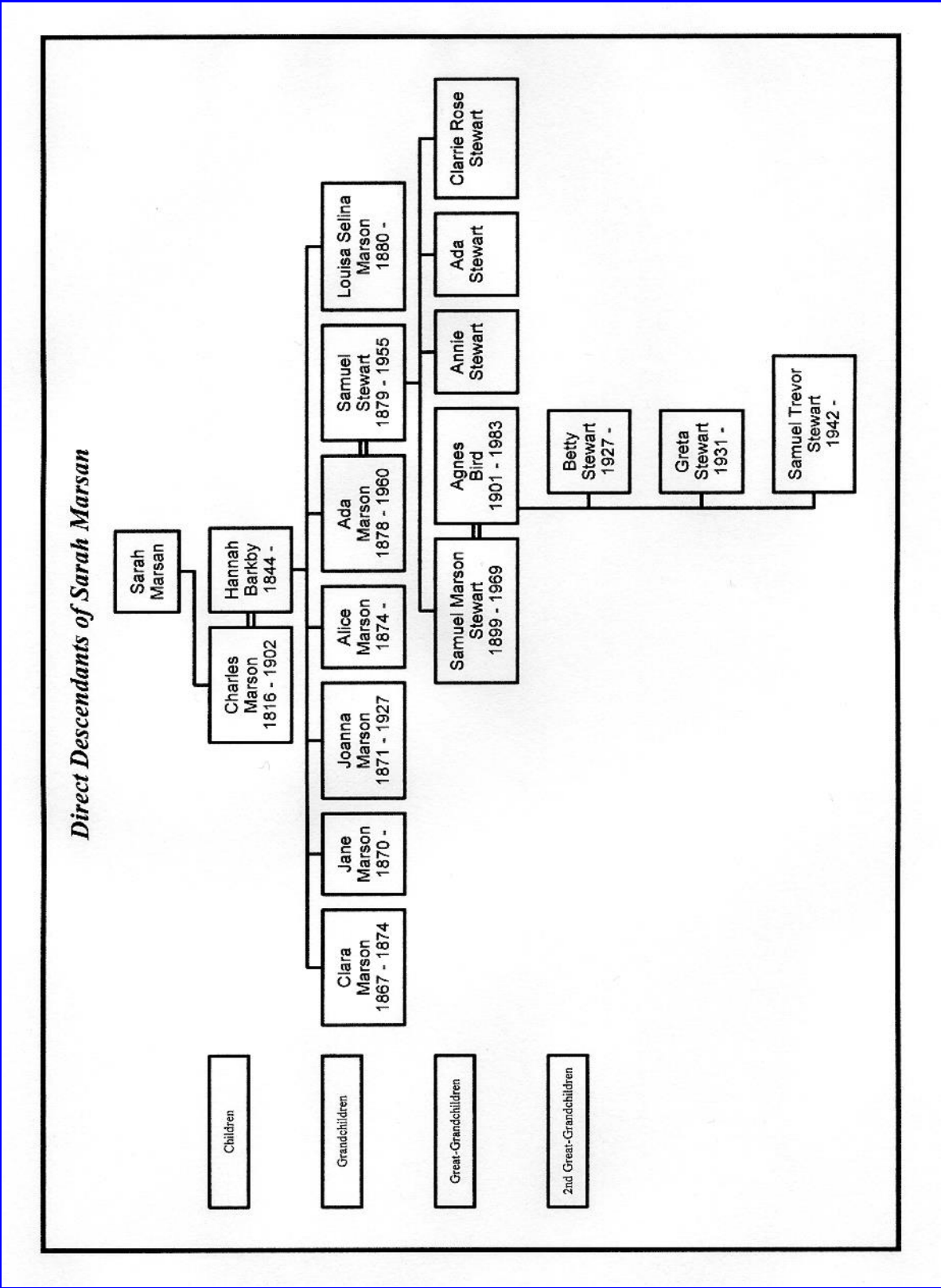
There follows a basic ancestral family tree from Sarah Marsan (the author's 2 x Maternal Great Grandmother) down to the author Samuel Trevor Stewart. This only includes Charlie Marson's second wife Hannah Barkby (see preceding photograph) as Ada Marson was born to her and not his first wife Jane Heames with whom he had three children as described above.

Numerous people have tried to find a record of Hannah's death and where she died but without success. As a registered practicing midwife, it is thought hat she possibly moved elsewhere, possibly to a hospital.

A complete history of Charlie Marson, the Coleorton master nail maker has been written in a sepatate publication which is available on the website.



**A photograph taken in 1988 of Charlie Marson's old nail making shop
in the Woolrooms, Coleorton (actually in Worthington Parish)
This was a converted cowshed.**



The above chart does not show the 4 daughters Charlie had with his first wife Jane

Part 12

SAMUEL STEWART AND HIS WIFE ANNIE RELINQUISH THEIR SMALL HOLDING AND MOVE TO COLEORTON IN 1929

It seems **Sam** and **Annie** relinquished the small-holding in 1928. Sam was suffering from an acute state of depression because he could not cope with the farm. One of his grand daughters Clarrie Whyman, told the author that Sam was in such a depressed state, he had taken himself off with his dog to Springwood Pool to die, and was not found for a couple of days. Their disabled son John (known as Jack) had been a big worry to them also, because he could not manage the stairs at the farm house. These stairs still exist in the cottage today. It is hard to believe that they raised their family in this small cottage at which one end was the milking parlour and at the other end the stable for the horse. The cowshed, which is now a modern residence, was situated across the drive from the house. This can be seen in the preceding plans and photographs.

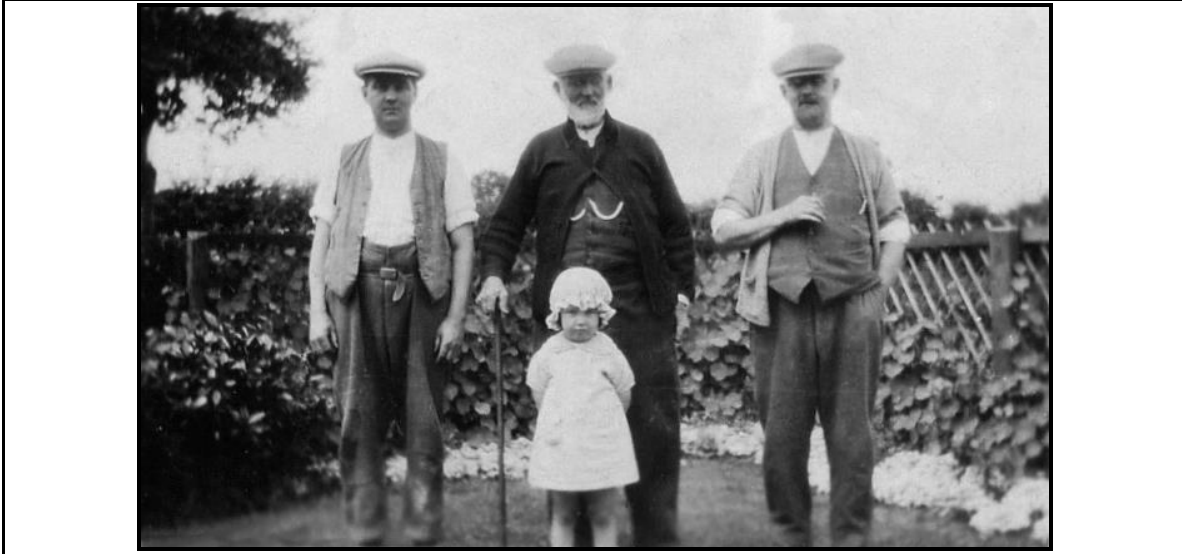
Sam and **Annie** retired to a new two bedroom wooden bungalow in Stoney Lane, Coleorton, which was built by the family for them (see following photograph). It was situated in the former grounds of "Ivy Cottage" (formerly "Marsons Cottage"), Stoney Lane, Coleorton, Leics, where their son **Sam Junior**, together with his wife **Ada (nee Marson)**, and their four children moved to live with **Ada's** mother Hannah following the death of **Ada's** father Charlie Marson in 1902. **A modernised version of the wooden bungalow referred to still exists today.**

Ada Stewart, who was the youngest daughter of **Samuel junior and Ada Stewart**, nursed **Sam (d.1932) and Annie (d.1929)** until their deaths and subsequently lived there with her husband Roland.

Jack (aka John) their crippled son, died on Oct 4th 1928, not long after moving to the bungalow with his mum and dad. **Annie** was very distressed at Jack's passing, and the shock caused dementia to set in with the result that she passed away in 1929, less than 12 months after Jack's death.

Betty Weston (nee. **Stewart**) **Samuel senior's** great granddaughter, and brother of the author, recalls **Sam senior** walking her to Kendrick's shop and post office on Lower Moor Road, to buy sweets when she was about three years of age (c.1930).

A wonderful photograph follows on the next page which shows Betty with **Sam senior, Sam junior** and her father known as **young Sam** on the lawn at "Ivy Cottage", Stoney Lane, Coleorton.



Four generations of Stewarts.



1. **Samuel Marson Stewart senior** with wife Annie at the new retirement bungalow in Stoney Ln, Coleorton. **Young Sam's** (father of the author) & his wife Agnes (nee. Bird) new house, named "Cwm Rhondda" and built in 1924 is in the background. **Young Sam** and Agnes were married in 1924.
2. In the distance & to the left of the bungalow, is the embankment for the line of the old "Coleorton Railway".
3. The surrounding gardens, set with potatoes, stretched all around Ivy Cottage & Cwm-Rhondda as well. These were then camped & used by the families as required as their staple food.
4. Clarrie Stewart & her husband John Whyman, built their house (named Brookdale) further along Stoney-Lane.



Sam senior, son John (Jack) and his wife **Annie**. Photograph thought to have been taken at Lount Farm, not long before their move to Stoney Lane, Coleorton

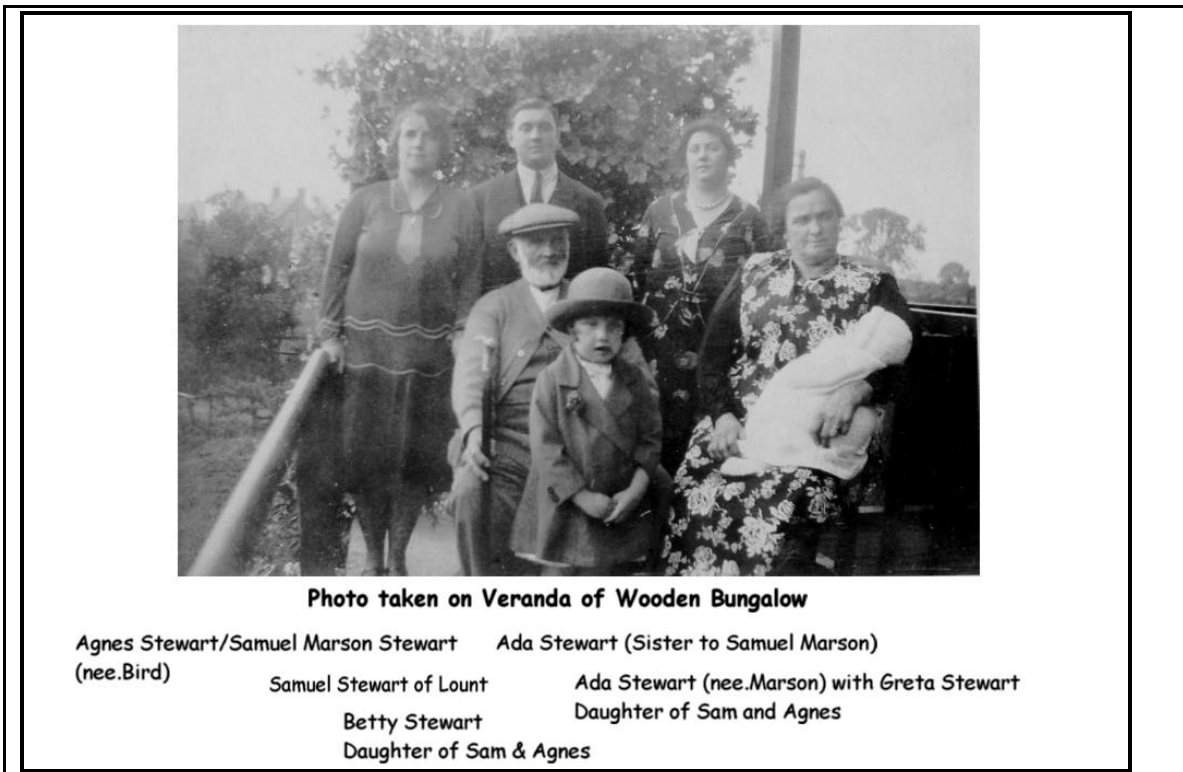


Photo taken on Veranda of Wooden Bungalow

Agnes Stewart/Samuel Marson Stewart (nee.Bird)	Ada Stewart (Sister to Samuel Marson)
Samuel Stewart of Lount	Ada Stewart (nee.Marson) with Greta Stewart Daughter of Sam and Agnes
Betty Stewart Daughter of Sam & Agnes	

Four Generations of **Stewarts**

Part 13

A BASIC GENEALOGY STUDY OF AGNES BIRD'S (b. 1901) ANCESTORS WHO WERE BORN & LIVED IN LOUNT

The blood-line is highlighted in **BLUE**

Joseph Bird was born 1791 in Lount, Leics and died 1862 in Leics. He married **Mary** who was born 1794 in Thringstone, Leics and died 1873 in Leics. They had four children :-

- **John Bird**, b. 1830, Staunton Harold, Leics.
- James Bird, b. 1826, Leics
- Joseph Bird, b. 1819, Lount, Leics
- Hannah Bird, b. 13 Aug 1820, d. 1834, Leics

John Bird, son of Joseph and Mary above, married **Elizabeth** who was born 1831 in Staunton, Leics. They had six children :-

- Sarah Bird, b. 1854, Staunton Harold, Leics.
- Enoch Bird, b. 1856, Staunton Harold, Leics.
- William Bird, b. 1859, Staunton Harold, Leics.
- **John Bird**, b. 1861, Staunton Harold, Leics.
- Joseph Bird, b. 1864, Staunton Harold, Leics.
- Elizabeth Bird, b. 1869, Staunton Harold, Leics.

John Bird, son of John and Elizabeth above, married **Lydia Fairbrother**. She was born 1865 in Griffydam, Leics. They had eleven children :-

- Ellen Bird, b.1884, Griffydam, Leics.
- Clara Bird, b.1885, Griffydam, Leics.
- Eliza Bird, b.1887, Griffydam, Leics.
- Enoch Bird, b.1889, Griffydam, Leics.
- Ada Bird, b.1891, Griffydam, Leics
- Caleb (aka Kay) Bird, b.1893, Peggs Green, Leics.
- John William (Jack) Bird, b.1894, Peggs Green, Leics.
- Sarah Bird, b.1896, Peggs Green, Leics.
- George Wilmott Bird, b.1899, Peggs Green, Leics.
- **Agnes Bird**, b.1901, Peggs Green, Leics (**mother of the author**)
- Eli Bird, b.1905, Peggs Green, Leics.



Description of Photographs from left :-

- John Bird with son Caleb (Kay) taken on the occasion of Samuel Marson Stewart and Agnes Birds Wedding
- Lydia Bird outside "Sandringham House" taken from St. George's Church, Swannington
- **Agnes Bird** with her Grandmother (photograph on glass) c.1905.



Agnes on the left with her brothers
Eli centre & Wilmott c.1906



Lydia Bird (nee, Fairbrother) at the front
of "Sandringham House"

Agnes's father and mother (John and Lydia Bird) died in 1938, and are buried in the cemetery at St. George's Church, Swannington.

AGNES BIRD – THE MOTHER OF THE AUTHOR

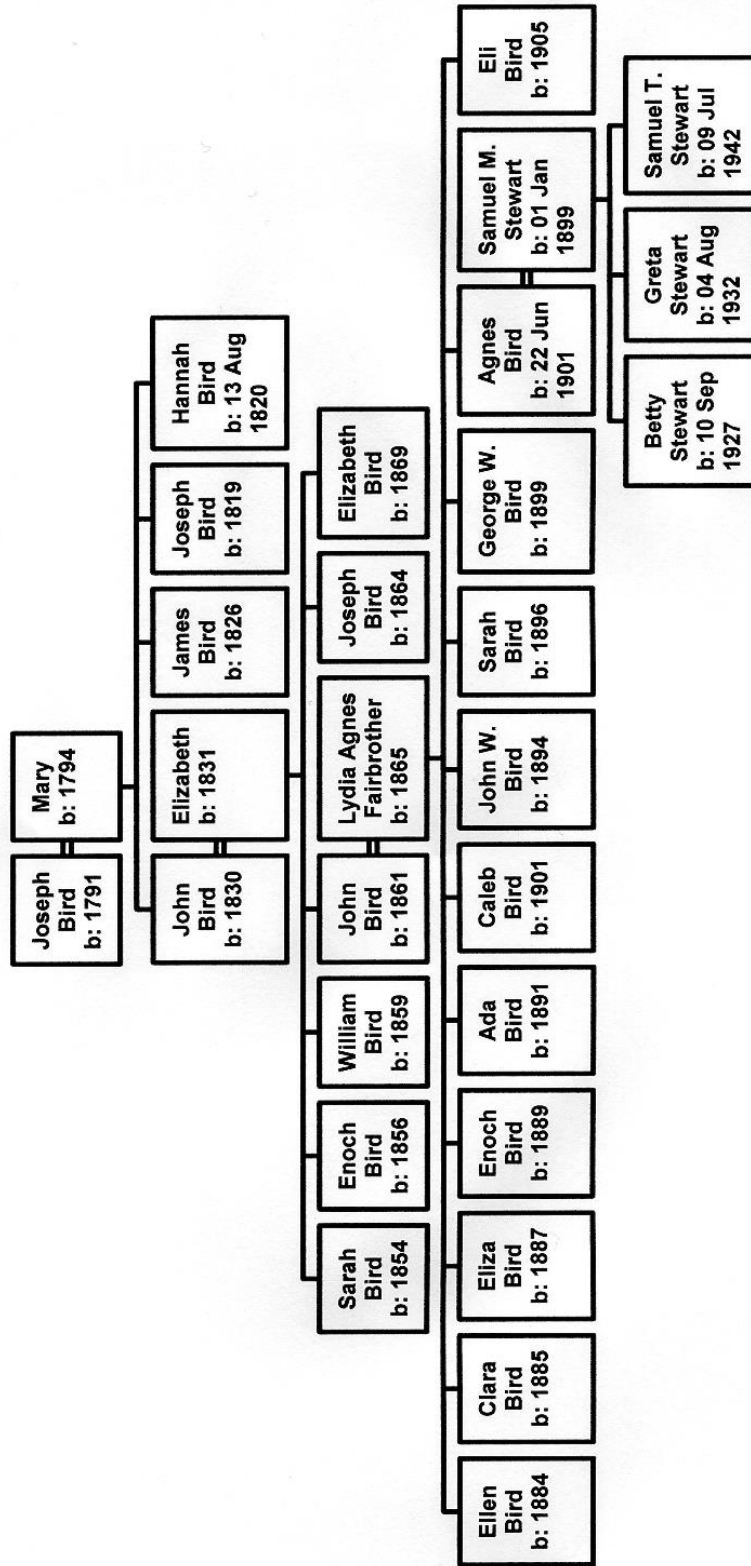
Agnes Bird, the 10th in line of eleven children, was born in Anchor Lane, Peggs Green on June 3rd 1901. She received her education at the "Griffydam Wesleyan Day School", a misnomer as it was actually in Peggs Green. She started there on June 5th 1905 and left at 14 years of age. **See the entry in the extract from the register below.** A complete history of the school has been incorporated in another book by the author entitled "A Social & Industrial History of Peggs Green & Griffydam" which can be downloaded now on the Griffydam history website.

NO.	AGE	SEX	DATE	NAME	FATHER	MOTHER	RESIDENCE
12 14	1 6	05	25 2 01	Elleley	Thomas	Arthur	Griffydam
" 5	" "	" "	22 1 01	Bradford	Joseph	Joseph	Peggs Green
" 6	" "	" "	29 9 00	Pearson	Oscar	Joseph	"
" 7	" "	" "	16 8 00	Leeson	Joseph	Thomas	"
" 8	" "	" "	7 5 01	Leigh	Frederick	Elizabeth	"
" 9	" "	" "	28 7 97	Bradford	Andrew	Thomas	Joseph
12 20	" "	" "	12 8 00	Darby	Elsie	Joseph	Griffydam
" 1	" "	" "	11 5 01	Croft	Sarah	John	Peggs Green
" 2	5 "	" "	4 11 99	John Barkby	Johanna	James	"
" 3	" "	" "	3 6 01	Bird	Agnes	John	"
" 4	" "	" "	22 5 01	Syddington	Francis	John	Griffydam
" 5	" "	" "	26 3 01	Reid	Frederick	Herbert	"
" 6	" "	" "	14 5 01	Barkby	Ambrose	George	"
" 7	6 "	" "	16 7 00	Woodward	Catherine	John	Griffydam
" 8	19 "	" "	23 5 01	Stevenson	Olive	John	Peggs Green
" 9	4 vii	" "	" "	Wilton	Sarah	John	Peggs Green
12 30	19 "	" "	12 5 00	Marshall	Edward	Edward	Griffydam
" 1	18 12	" "	17 3 95	Jones	Mabel	"	"
" 2	" "	" "	25 1 97	"	Edith	"	"

After leaving school, she trained as a tailoress, and worked in New Walk, Leicester. She travelled there by train from Whitwick and spent her time doing crochet during the journey. The Bird family lived for many years in Anchor Lane, Peggs-Green, Coleorton, Leics before moving to "Sandringham House", Peggs Green opposite St. George's Church, Swannington. In the 1901 Census, they were still living in Anchor Lane. However, the 1911 census shows them living at Sandringham House. Her father John Bird, a coalminer, paid 400 Gold Sovereigns for this house according to Agnes. It is difficult to imagine 11 children and their parents in a house of this size. In 1911 John Bird (who was a hewer on the coal face) and three of his sons, were working down pit. Agnes related that her Mum's first job when the boys and her husband came home from pit was to wash their backs for them. After John Bird and his wife Lydia died, the house was inherited by their youngest son Eli and his wife, who were living with them at that time.

This particular line of Birds originated from a Joseph Bird born in Lount, Leics in 1791. Joseph Bird, his wife Mary and their descendants were ironically living very close to the "Stewarts of Lount", certainly up to the late 1800's. In fact Mary Bird was the informant on a William Stewart's (1772-1850) death certificate.

Direct Descendants of Joseph Bird



Part 14

THE MARRIAGE OF SAMUEL MARSON STEWART TO AGNES BIRD ON AUGUST 2ND 1924



Marriage of Samuel Marson Stewart to Agnes Bird

John Whyman	Samuel Marson Stewart	Agnes Bird	Eli Bird
Married	b.01.01.1899	b. 22.06.01	Brother to
Clarrie Stewart	m. 02.08.1924	m. 02.08.1924	Agnes Bird
(Best Man)	d. 09.03.1969	d. 31.01.1983	
	Ada Stewart	Clarrie Stewart	
	Married Roland Hill	Married John Whyman	

Photograph taken at the rear of the Bird's family home "Sandringham House", Peggs Green, which is opposite St. George's Church, Swannington

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The Statutory Fee for this Certificate is 2s. 7d. If required subsequently to registration, a Search Fee is payable in addition.

CERTIFIED COPY of an ENTRY OF MARRIAGE.
Pursuant to the Marriage Acts, 1836 to 1898.

[Printed by authority of the Registrar General.]

M. Cert.
A.P.

Insert in this Margin any Notes which appear in the original entry.

Registration District *Ashby de la Zouch*

1924. Marriage Solemnized at *Primitive Methodist New Chapel, Coleorton*
in the District of *Ashby de la Zouch* in the Counties of *Rutland & Leicestershire*

No.	When Married.	Name and Surname.	Age.	Condition.	Rank or Profession.	Residence at the time of Marriage.	Father's Name and Surname.	Rank or Profession of Father.
	<i>August 1924</i>	<i>Samuel Marson Stewart</i>	<i>25</i>	<i>Bachelor</i>	<i>Sanitary Inspector at Pipe Works</i>	<i>Stoney Lane, Coleorton</i>	<i>Samuel Stewart</i>	<i>Pipe maker</i>
	<i>1924</i>	<i>Agnes Bird</i>	<i>23</i>	<i>Spinster</i>	<i>Milwess (Assistant)</i>	<i>St. George's Hill, Swanington</i>	<i>John Bird</i>	<i>Retired</i>

Married in the *Primitive Methodist Chapel* according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the *Primitive Methodist*

This Marriage was solemnized between us, *Samuel Marson Stewart* and *Agnes Bird* in the Presence of us, *John William Whyman* and *Charlie Stewart* Authorized Person

I, *William Hughes*, Authorized Person under the Marriage Act, 1898, do hereby certify that this is a true copy of the Entry No. *26*, in the Register Book of Marriages of the above-named Building.

WITNESS MY HAND this *2nd* day of *August*, 192*4*.

William Hughes Authorized Person.

CAUTION.—Any person who (1) falsifies any of the particulars on this Certificate, or (2) uses it as true, knowing it to be false, is liable to Prosecution under the Forgery Act, 1913, or the Perjury Act, 1911.

Copy of Wedding Certificate for Samuel Marson Stewart and Agnes Bird

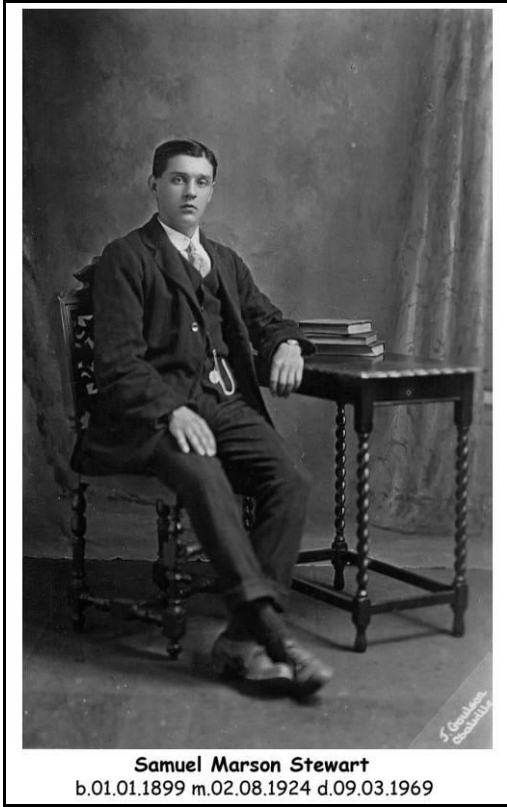
Samuel and Agnes had a new house built in Stoney Lane, Coleorton soon after they got married. This was named "Cwm-Rhonnda", after the well known Hymn Tune. No doubt, this decision was influenced by Sam's father. The house was situated next to the Wooden Bungalow, built for **Samuel Senior & Annie** to retire into (see earlier photograph).



"Cwm-Rhondda", Stoney Lane, Coleorton from the rear c.1970.

Sam and Agnes had three children (two daughters and one son)

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| - Betty (b. Sept 10 th 1927, m. Apr 12 th 1952) | - married Leslie John Weston |
| - Greta (b. Aug 4 th 1931, m. Aug 21 st 1954) | - married Peter Cooper |
| - Samuel Trevor (b. July 9 th 1942, m. Sept 26 th 1970) | - married Sheila Mary Bannister . |



Samuel Marson was a keen sportsman and played Football, Cricket, and Tennis for many years. The family were staunch Methodists and attended Coleorton Primitive Methodist Chapel and the Sunday school. Sam was also a member of "Coleorton Toc H" .He always did manual jobs, and in his later working life, he was an "Odd Stuff Maker" (special pipe junctions) at the Red Banks Pipe Works in Measham.





New Lount Cricket Team c.1940

A - Samuel Marson Stewart b. 1899 married Agnes Stewart (nee Bird) B - John Whyman Married Clarrie Stewart C - Les Saddington married Joan Gamble



Coleorton Toc H Members - Pit Lane, Upper Moor, Coleorton, Leics

A - Samuel Stewart b. 1899 (Married Agnes Bird b.1901) E - Laban Clifford (Married Clarrie Maria Stewart b.1891)
 B - John Whyman (Married Clarrie Stewart b.1902) F - Les Saddington (Married Joan Gamble)
 C - Roland Hill (Married Ada Stewart b.1904) G - Jabos Emmerson (Mg'r of Snibston Colliery & Magistrate)
 D - Bill Saddington (Married Sarah Ann Stewart b.1889) H - Jack Richards of Stoney Lane, Coleorton
 J - Arthur Hancock (Married Winifred Saddington)

Agnes, one of eleven children and was born in Anchor Lane, Peggs Green. She was a Tailoress, and worked in New Walk, Leicester. She travelled there by train from Whitwick and spent her time doing crochet during the journey. The Bird family lived for many years in Anchor Lane, Peggs-Green, Coleorton, Leics before moving to "Sandringham House", Peggs Green opposite St. George's Church, Swannington. In the 1901 Census, they were still living in Anchor Lane. However, the 1911 census shows them living at Sandringham House. Her father John Bird, a coalminer, paid 400 Gold Sovereigns for this house. It is difficult to imagine 11 children and their parents in a house of this size. In 1911 John Bird (who was a hewer on the coal face) and three of his sons, were working down pit. Agnes related that her Mum's first job when the boys and her husband came home from pit was to wash their backs for them. After John Bird and his wife Lydia died, the house was inherited by their youngest son Eli and his wife, who were living with them at that time. **This particular line of Birds originated from a Joseph Bird born in Lount, Leics in 1791. Joseph Bird, his wife Mary and their descendants were ironically living very close to the "Stewarts of Lount", certainly up to the late 1800's. In fact Mary Bird was the informant on a William Stewart's (1772-1850) death certificate.**

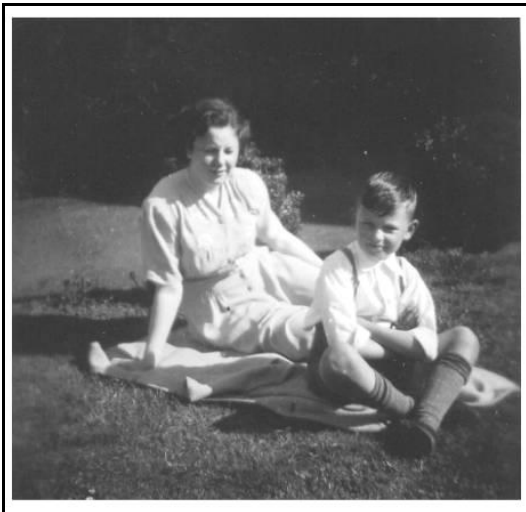
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Sam with daughters Betty & Greta Agnes Stewart with her eldest daughter Betty



Agnes Stewart with her youngest daughter Greta Betty with brother Trevor
The four photographs above and the four below, were taken on the front lawn of Samuel and Agnes's house "Cwm Rhondda" in Stoney Lane, Coleorton.



Greta with brother Trevor



Sisters Betty and Greta



Trevor with Dad and seated Betty & Greta's future husbands Lesley Weston (LH) and Peter Cooper



Greta and Betty with Grandma Stewart



Samuel Trevor with Mum & Dad



Samuel Trevor with Mum & Dad

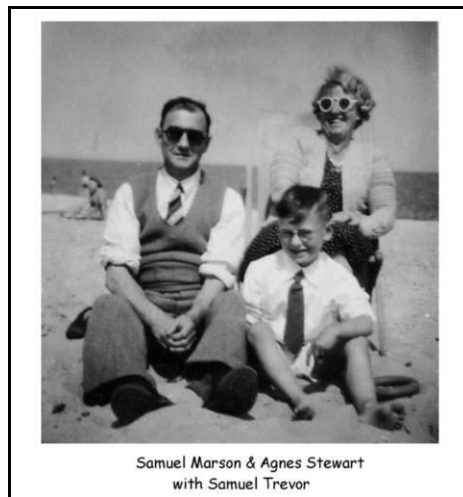
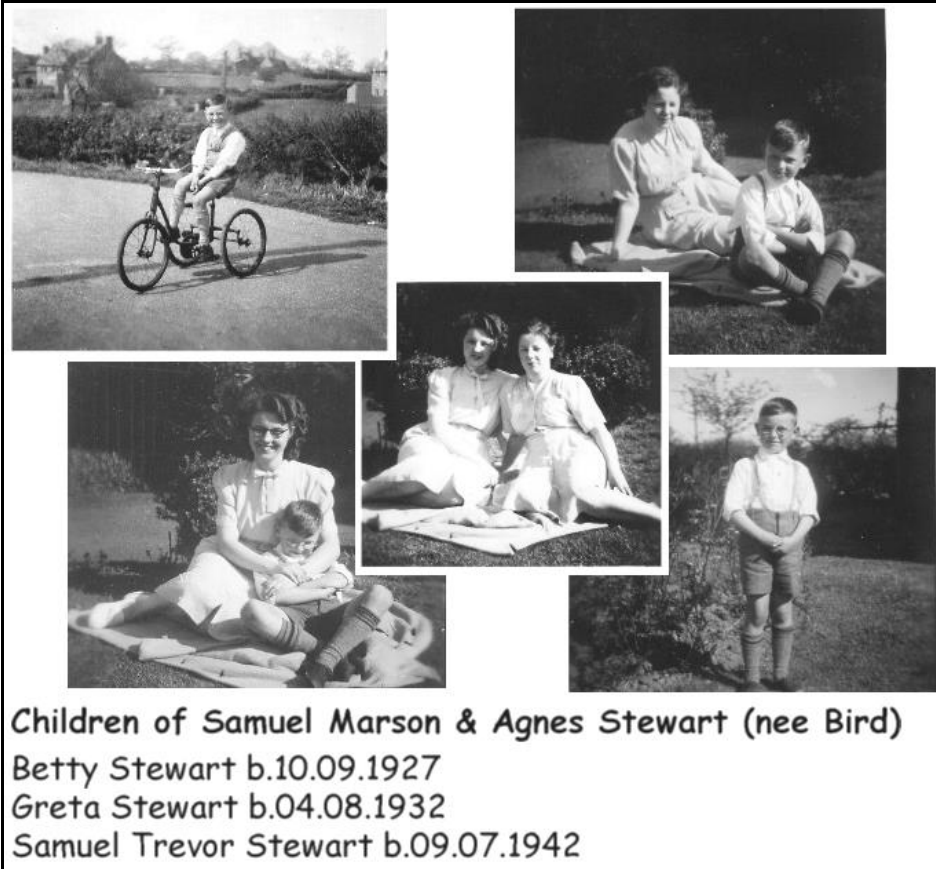


Samuel Trevor with Mum & Auntie Clarrie Whyman



Samuel Trevor with Mum, Dad, Auntie Clarrie & Uncle John Whyman

Annual Holiday Pics





Trevor, Greta and Betty



Samuel Trevor Stewart at "Cwm-Rhondda"
Mr. Baileys Fowl Pen/Garden in background
where George Robinson built his bungalow



**Haymaking - Stackyard in John Whyman's Field
Stoney Lane, Coleorton**

Samuel Stewart
Father of Samuel Marson,
Annie, Ada & Clarrie

Samuel Marson Stewart
married Agnes Bird
Father of Betty, Greta &
Samuel Trevor

John Whyman
married Clarrie Stewart

Betty Stewart

Greta Stewart

Roland Hill
Married Ada Stewart

Clifford Whyman



Samuel Trevor Stewart
b.09.07.1942 m.26.09.1970

BETTY STEWART b.1927.

Trevor's sister **Betty Stewart** married Leslie John Weston of Whitwick, and they currently live in Coalville. They had their first house "Chez Nous" built on The Moor, Coleorton. They were married at Coleorton Primitive Methodist Church and had two adopted children, Dianne and Neil. Dianne married Samuel Heap and they have a son and daughter named Thomas and Samantha. Neil married Angie Briers and they have two sons and a daughter named Jack, Bradley and Lilly May. Betty received her junior education at schools in Griffydham and from there went to Ashby De La Zouch Girl's Grammar School, Leics before starting work.



Taken on the lawn of Coleorton Primitive Methodist Chapel.

Mum made all the dresses and the page boys outfit.

The bridesmaid's were Betty's sister Greta and Ethel Favargue



The reception for over 100 guests was held at "Viscount Beaumont Church of England School" and all the food was carried through Coleorton Paddock in wicker clothes baskets to the school from Mum and Dad's house in Stoney Lane, Coleorton.

WRITTEN BY BETTY WESTON (NEE, STEWART) AT THE AGE OF 81

A small community of Stewarts lived near to each other in Stoney Lane, Coleorton. They were very close and would typically spend holidays, festive seasons and attend chapel together etc.

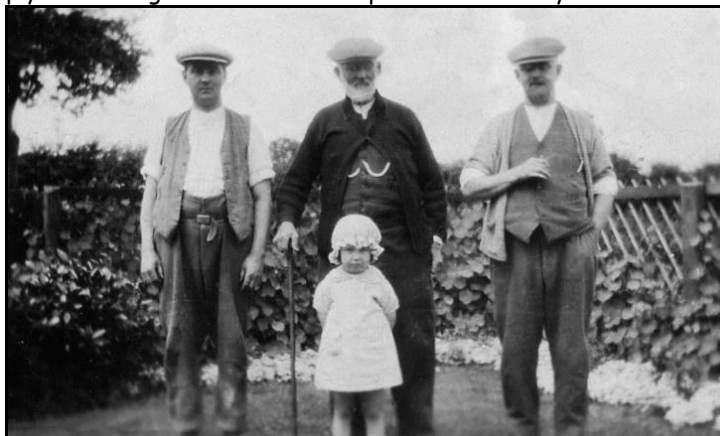
Grandad (Sam) & Grandma (Ada) Stewart's cottage, known as "Ivy Cottage" tended to be the hub of activities and they had numerous visitors. The cottage was previously owned by Charlie and Hannah Marson, my Gran's mother and father. Sam and Ada went to live there with their children Samuel Marson (my dad), Annie, Clarrie and Ada after Hannah's husband Charlie died in 1902.

A large plot of land was attached to the cottage, and this was sub-divided into three plots over the years. A wooden bungalow was built by the family c.1928 on one plot for my Great Grand Father (Samuel) and Great Grand Mother (Sarah Ann) to live in when they retired from their farm at Lount. After they died, Auntie Ada (my dad's youngest sister) and Uncle Roland Hill got married and lived there all their lives. On the third plot, my Mum (nee Agnes Bird) and Dad built their house named "Cwm-Rhondda" after they were married in 1924.

Mum was a tailoress before she got married and worked in Leicester, travelling there by train from Whitwick. They had three children, myself, sister Greta (b.1931) and brother Trevor (b.1942) who came along much to everyone's surprise fifteen years after I was born. My Grandma's initial diagnosis when Mum thought she was pregnant was that it was the war bread causing the problem.

Across the lane from Mum and Dad's house, Uncle John Whyman and Auntie Clarrie (Dad's sister) built a house in a field which was previously owned by uncle John's father, Jack Whyman. Dad's other sister Annie, married a Swannington man named Chris Jones who became a policeman in London and they eventually settled in Epsom.

The first recollection I have of my childhood was being taken to Kendrick's General Stores and Post Office by my Great Grandfather. He died when I was three and a half years old aged seventy-eight, so I would have been around three years old presumably. Of course, I always returned with some sweets. Kendricks was nearly opposite the end of the junction of Stoney Lane with Lower Moor Road. To get into the shop you had to go down several steps and it was very small and old fashioned.



4 generations of Stewarts. Betty with her father, grandfather and great grandfather

I can still re-live an incident when my younger sister Greta had a convulsion. Panic stations! My Dad, on instructions from Mum, ran across the garden and jumped over the hedge in order to get my Gran from the cottage as quickly as possible. Granny acted as the local mid-wife, helped lay people out when they had died and provided any other nursing skills required in the village. Her Mum Hannah was in fact a registered Mid-Wife so Gran must have inherited her skills from her. Of course, it all ended

happily. I had an extremely happy childhood, being brought up in a religious environment. We were all Methodists which had come down through the Stewarts from when they were living in Lount. I had to go to Sunday School until I was about sixteen and to Coleorton Methodist Primitive Chapel for both the afternoon and evening services.

The "Sunday School Anniversary" and the outings for tea in Coleorton Paddock were one of the highlights of the year. During the summer, we went to all the anniversaries in nearby villages, two at Griffydam and also Swannington. We often went to Coalville for the performance of the "Messiah" also. Being Methodists, my family was "Tea Total", which probably explains why I still do not like alcohol much to this day. After going to Chapel on Sunday evening, we would go for a walk, weather permitting. These alternated between what was known as "Around The Blue Doors"(this came from the blue doors in the sand-stone wall on the Rempstone Road adjacent to the "Alms Houses") and to Newbold and Lount. When the blue bells were in flower in Coleorton Wood near Lount, we came back with bunches of them, which would be frowned on nowadays of course. These woods were replanted with trees because "Out-cropping for coal" took place, but sadly there are no blue bells now. Another walk was through Griffydam, going straight over the cross roads towards Cloud Hill to pick primroses when in flower, or alternatively, around the top road (Loughborough Rd) of Coleorton which was a shorter walk. We also often went to visit the Favargues' at their farm in Farm Town, Coleorton and Ethel Favargue was one of my bridesmaids when Les and I got married.

An incident which I remember well was Aunty Ada asking me one Saturday to take Kenneth, my cousin, to Ashby to meet one of his Aunties, I think that I would have been about ten at the time. I delivered him to his Auntie but unfortunately my return bus had already gone and as there was no telephone at Mum's' I decided to walk back home, when I got to the turn to take me to Coleorton via the sand holes (not there any more) I carried straight on and of course I was heading for Lount. When I was quite a way along this road, I thought I heard Dad's motor bike, but of course it turned off Nottingham Road in the direction I should have gone. At the time, I was wearing a cream coat and it had started raining. In my pocket I had a bag of aniseed balls and by the time I got home they had stained my pocket red. Anyway, I decided to carry on my journey and go back home through Newbold. After a while, I heard the sound of a motor bike in the distance and stood still just hoping it was Dad, of course it was and I burst out crying when he stopped at the side of me. I will leave you to imagine the trauma this had caused with my Aunty Ada saying what had happened was her fault. Of course it was, but I don't think I should have been allowed to go by Mum and Dad in the first place.

A big event when I was young was an "Ox Roasting" which took place on the New Lount Playing Fields. People bid for the slices of meat to have in a cob, but of course we all had a cob when they eventually sliced up the Ox.

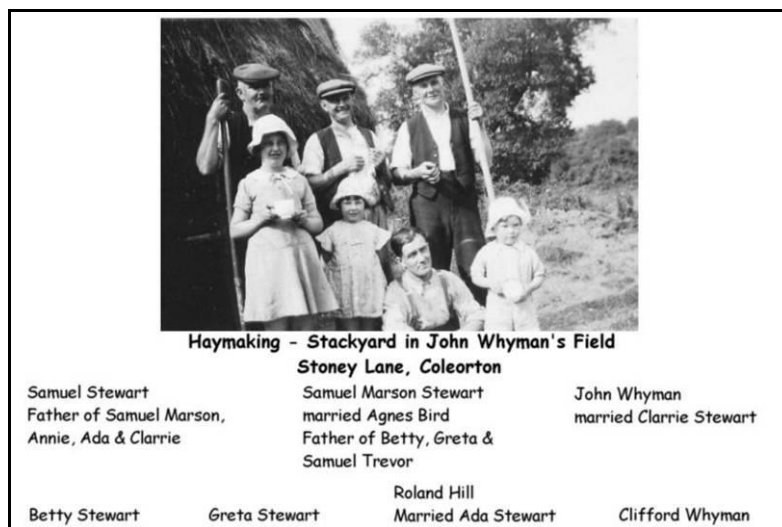


Ox roasting on Lount Playing Field (Sports Ground), Gelsmoor Rd

It was on these same playing fields when I was older, that I played tennis with Dad. I should mention that Dad was a very keen sportsman, playing football, cricket and tennis at weekends, this of course was a little bit unfair to Mum who had two girls to look after in those early years.

As I have mentioned before, Uncle John built their house in a field. This had a brook running through it and was a favourite place for us to play. Dad and Uncle John started a small holding keeping cows and pigs and I remember Mum and Aunty Clarrie feeding the pigs in the morning, talking for hours, and Mum suddenly saying "I must get on because Sam will be home soon". When the bullocks were grown they were taken to market and sold. Someone came to kill the pigs when they were mature. They were butchered in the end room of Uncle John's father's cottage and the sides of bacon etc were salted and hung in my Gran's larder to cure. Dripping was also put into white enamel bowls and stored. Hence we had bacon to last us through the year and it was enjoyed not only by the family but by the many visitors that came. I particularly loved the faggots Mum and Aunty made. As bacon was rationed during the war, we were very fortunate to have a plentiful supply. Because we all had large gardens which were all cultivated, we were all self sufficient in vegetables as well. A vast amount of potatoes were grown which were then camped in the garden for use throughout the year.

Dad and Uncle John rented a number of fields in Stoney Lane (Pump Field, Chapel Field and Knighton's Field) which they mowed for hay to feed the cattle. I remember them cutting the grass in Knighton's field and me wanting to ride on top of the hay on the dray. This resulted in me falling off and not being able to walk the next morning. Mum didn't believe I was injured, but when the Doctor came, he pronounced me unfit for school as I had broken a bone in my foot. Whilst haymaking was taking place, Mum made dandelion and nettle wine for all the workers (non alcoholic of course) and this was appreciated by all. Hay making carried on until the war came when the "Land Army" took over the fields and grew flax on them. Dad and Uncle John continued to keep the pigs though.



I attended Primary School at Griffydam from the age of about four (1931), this was a long walk and also I went home for lunch, however, on rainy days Mum would bring us sandwiches. I had been ill in my younger days and she did not want me to get wet (lovely Mum). I guess that I would have walked at least three miles a day. The School was situated on what was known as Kidger's Hill, School Lane. Greta and Trevor went to the new Griffydam School which was built on the top road and considerably farther away from home. Trevor went to the one on Kidger's Hill in his last couple of years where he passed the 11+. I enjoyed my days at Griffydam, it must have been a good school because I passed my 11+ A1. **SEE THE WEBSITE FOR HISTORY OF SCHOOLS IN GRIFFYDAM.**

At the age of 12 (1939), I went to "Ashby Girls Grammar School" until I was nearly seventeen. I had to cycle there as no buses went to Ashby through Coleorton. "Coalville Grammar School" would probably have been a better choice, but it was thought I would be better placed in a girls only school which only had the effect of making me a poor mixer amongst the opposite sex. When the weather was bad and snow was on the ground, I was expected to walk to Newbold and catch the bus to school from there, which I did on numerous occasions. At the age of about thirteen I went with my Aunty Clarrie (Dad's sister) to Griffydam Night School Classes for embroidery, so by the time I was married I had reached a reasonable standard. The sewing classes were taken by Mrs. Knighton whose husband and son Rex ran a garage next to the old Coleorton Post Office. My favourite subjects at school were Maths and English and I obtained a distinction and credit respectively. I was about average in other subjects, apart from French, which I could not grasp, although, strangely I was good at Latin. I had a close friend, Vera Smith whom I used to wait for at Coleorton Cross Roads and we cycled to school together along with her sister Gwen, they lived in Swannington which was the next village. I did not get into trouble much at school, I remember once, when Jean Fox pulled my sash off and I went chasing her down the stairs with my kilt billowing out, this resulted in my being sent to see the Head Mistress's who tore a strip off me. Another crime I committed was to be in the way of someone flicking ink from their fountain pen. Because of this I was not allowed to go into prize giving. Mum and Dad were furious about this and Mum went to see the Head Mistress the next day. I received an apology but as I was leaving school that week it did not really matter.

When the war started I would have been fifteen and still at school. The men decided to build an "Underground Air Raid Shelter" at the top of Mum and Dad's garden and when the search lights came on to warn of possible German aircraft approaching, we would all go down into the shelter. There was sleeping accommodation in there so it was quite large. The nearest search light battery was at the Altons near Coalville and there was also one on Bardon Hill and in Whitwick. We had to put blackouts up at the house windows at night so that any lights that were on could not be seen by approaching aircraft. Being situated where we were geographically, there was little likelihood of us being bombed and the nearest one's fell at the cemetery in London Rd, Coalville and in Whitwick Pit yard. Living in the country-side we were not really affected by the war, unlike the people that lived in the cities. We had an evacuee called Theresa come to live with us from the city during the war. This was obviously a traumatic time for her, having to leave her family and as a result, she used to wet the bed frequently.

The biggest dream of my life was to be a nurse and I stayed on at school until nearly seventeen so that I could go straight into children's nursing. However, because I had been poorly in my younger years, it was decided by my family that I was not strong enough to cope with the heavy strain of nursing. This was supported by my Grandfather who acted as head of the family. Might I just add, I am still going strong at eighty-one.

After leaving school, my first place of employment was at the Co-operative bank at Coalville, where I took the place of someone who had been called up into the forces. I loved working with figures and whilst I did not want anyone to be killed, I would have liked to have stayed at the bank, however, it was not to be. I then went to work in the wages office at Towles in Loughborough. This was a tedious journey, cycling to Thringstone and catching the 7.30 a.m. bus and arriving back home late in the evening. I stayed there for about a year, but as I suffered from travel sickness it was not the ideal job. From there, I went to a firm of architects "McCarthy & Collins", Forest Road, Coalville. As always in those days, I cycled there. I enjoyed working at the architects because it involved working out the areas of the rooms and letting the builders have the information so they could make quotations for the houses. I stayed there a number of years, during which time I met Les, who was later to become my husband. Les worked at Coalville Council Offices and although he took an earlier lunch hour than me, I was able to spend some of my lunch hours with him.

Les and myself were married at the Methodist Church, Coleorton on April 12th 1952. The reception was held in Coleorton School and over one hundred people attended. It was a sit down meal with ham, tongue, pork pie etc and everything was prepared by the family. Because we had no transport, everything was carried in large wicker washing baskets from home via Coleorton paddock to Coleorton School. Mum and Dad did exactly the same for my 21st Birthday Party four years earlier, which was also a full house. We had to borrow cutlery from wherever we could and cotton was wound around the handles to identify where it came from. Mum also made my wedding dress, the bridesmaids dresses and the page boys suit (see photograph below). Following the wedding, Les and I spent one night at Mum and Dad's house and then left for a weeks honeymoon in Bournemouth the next day.

We were planning to build a house in Coleorton so managed to find rooms to stay in Greenfield Drive, Coalville until this materialised. It was an ideal situation, as Mrs. Gilbert who owned the house, went to look after her daughter's children who were business people in Coalville. After a few months, I saw a position advertised in the Coalville Times at the Coal Board, it was for a Wages Clerk at the "Central Wages Office" Coalville. I applied for the position and was offered it at the interview. It was the best job I ever had, because as I have said before, I loved working with figures. The wages for all the Colliers and Clay Works were dealt with at the Central Offices and on Friday morning we put up the wages which meant "working ten to the dozen". Then, in the afternoon, the men mostly went out and paid the wages to the miners and clay workers on site. When I first started working at the National Coal Board, I was sent to work at the Clay Works, but it was not many weeks before they transferred to Bagworth Colliery where I stayed all the while I worked for the Coal Board.

After we had been married about a year, Les was called up to do his National Service in the Air force. He had been deferred, because at the time, he was taking exams for Accountancy. It was a sad day when I stood at Coalville Railway Station and waved goodbye to Les for two whole years. I knew that I had to get on with my life during this time and as I loved my job, that took care of the days. I spent one night in the week at Mum's and joined classes for Cookery and Embroidery. As I mentioned earlier, I had already had a good grounding in embroidery as at 13 years I went with my Auntie Clarrie (Dad's sister) to Griffydham Night School Classes. Les came home nearly every weekend and after doing his six weeks training (square bashing), he was transferred to Radio School which has stood him in good stead for doing electrical jobs about home.

During the time that Les was in the forces, with his help at weekends, I organised the buying of a plot of land at Coleorton on the Upper Moor. Bernard Hardington drew the plans up for the house and eventually we moved in after Les came out of the forces. At this time, Les was working at the Coal Board, so this meant that we could travel together. We moved into our house just before Christmas on a very snowy day and life seemed perfect, but not for long, because I developed bronchitis and the budgie died. This was because we had moved in too soon. The doctor said I was to move out until the house had been aired. So, where did I go, to Mum's of course, never stopping to think it must have inconvenienced them during this time, Mum went and helped Les to buy the carpets for the rooms, and all ended happily ever after.

After we had been in the house about two years, we discussed having a family and I became pregnant nearly straight away. The pregnancy did not run smoothly as at four and a half months I was sent into hospital in Bond Street, Leicester where I had to stay until the baby was born. I was never allowed to get out of bed and was even told off for putting my foot out to clip my toe nails. Les came to visit me every day, except for one, when I condescended to let my Mum come (only one visitor was allowed). My brother Trevor recalls coming into see me briefly, so that must have been at the same time. I realised afterwards how mean I had been, because after I came out, where did I go, to Mum's of course. I am afraid that this was a rather sad part of our lives because I lost the baby and was told not to have any

more because it could be me and not the baby who died next time.

After a lot of discussion Les and I decided to adopt a family, I was willing to risk trying for my own baby again, however, Les wasn't, so we decided to approach the "Leicester and Leicestershire Adoption Society". After many meetings and a lot of probing into our backgrounds which took two years and even involved them making enquiries at the local public houses, we went to fetch a baby girl seven weeks old. The morning we left was filled with both sadness and pleasure, because, the day before my sister had lost her baby girl Toni at seven months old, and she lived next door to us. We had been told in a letter that the baby had a lot of frizzy hair, but when she was given to us she was beautiful and I could not take my eyes from her. When we got home, I knew my sister would come round so I put her in her pram. I needn't have worried though as Greta was very brave and went straight to look at Diane, our new babies name. After about eighteen months we had to go to court and she was legally made our child.

When Diane was about one, Les did not seem to settle in the work he was doing, so he applied to go to College to train as a school teacher. He was accepted, and travelled to Scraftoft, Nr Leicester every day on a moped. Sadly, this did not work out, and at the end of the second year when Les started to do his teacher training in front of the classroom he was on the verge of a nervous breakdown, so he had to finish. After trying various jobs, he finally went to work for Marconi in Leicester for many years and stayed with them until he retired.

Much to everyone's amazement we decided to adopt another baby. Although we had already got Diane, we still had to go through the same procedure and after another two years we officially adopted a baby boy who we called Neil. I must mention that until we had been to court, we thought every knock on the door meant they had come to take them back. Once, one Sunday afternoon, Mum and Dad had come for their tea when there was a knock on the door. There stood a representative from the Adoption Society, my immediate remarks were you haven't come to take him back, but thank goodness they were only just checking up on us. It could not have been a better situation as we were having tea, and Diane was at the table with us whilst Neil was lying on the settee already having been fed.

Life carried on much as with any other family in those days. Diane and Neil both went to Coleorton Junior School and onto Ashby Ivanhoe School. They then moved up to the Ashby Grammar School at around fourteen. I took a part time job as cashier on Saturday's at Clemersons on Coalville Precinct and left when the store closed. When Neil was about ten, I applied for a post as a clerk at Woodhouse, Coalville where I stayed for a number of years eventually becoming head clerk. From there I went to Coalville Council Offices as a wages clerk and was then promoted first to work at Ashby Council Offices and then to County Hall at Glenfield. I found the work there very boring because I did not have enough to do, so I applied for a post in the office at Ashby Ivanhoe School where I stayed until I retired. I was working there the last year Neil was at Ivanhoe School.

When I was in my forties, a group of friends and myself started a Women's Institute movement and I became secretary. I thoroughly enjoyed planning the meetings which were held in the Toc H Hut which was situated in Pit Lane off the Upper Moor, Coleorton. After a number of years, we moved to the Peggs Green Institute which had much better facilities and I transported several members to the meeting as I lived the farthest away from the Institute and had a car. When we moved to Coalville, I joined Ravenstone and Snibston W.I. and within a few months I became treasurer and remained in that position until I retired a few years ago, however, I still go to the meetings.

In 1975 when I was planning Diane's eighteenth birthday party I was sitting at my desk at Ivanhoe School when my left eye suddenly had a red screen develop in front of it, which eventually turned to black. Everyone said not to worry as it would probably go away and I should have my lunch and see how

I felt. Of course it did not go away and I rang Les who came home from work and we went to the Doctors, who sent me straight to hospital. A detached retina was diagnosed; I was sent home and told to go back for nine o'clock the next morning as a bed was not available. We didn't get home until one, so we didn't get much sleep. An operation was performed even though one doctor tried to send me home saying it was perfectly all right. I still have black spots before my eyes but my sight was fortunately not impaired. We moved house soon afterwards to a bungalow at 19, Belmont Drive, Coalville hoping this would benefit me if the detachment happened again.

After I retired, I was free to fill my time as I wanted to, so I did a lot of voluntary work, sometimes with my friend Doris Whiteley who I met at Ravenstone W.I. Another friend I met at the W.I. was Betty Ball who lived at Ravenstone not many yards away. The three of us had lunch out together once a week or so and coffee at each others houses, and we became very close friends. Sadly they have both died as they were older than me but the memories are still there.

After retiring, I took up my earlier hobby of embroidery and by this time the craze was cross stitch and so my walls are adorned with pictures along with Les's painted pictures who took up water colour painting as a hobby when he retired. When able, I always did the papering when we where decorating which I enjoyed. I have also been to flower arranging classes, painting on silk and used to love going to the fitness suite at Hermitage Leisure Centre. Our main hobby which we really enjoy together is Sequence Dancing and we have been going since we were in our 50's which gradually built up to four times a week. When possible, we still like to go three times a week, but sadly, as the older people die or cannot go any more through failing health, the numbers are diminishing. The tea dances are currently quite well attended, but the one on Saturday night to a live group I feel will sadly die out. We have always loved walking, but these now have to be short, due to having two knee joints replaced.

I will conclude my story by saying a few things about Mum's side of the family. She came from a large family and was one of eleven children (five sisters and brothers) born to her Mum and Dad, John and Lydia Bird. They lived for a long time in Anchor Lane, Peggs-Green and sometime between 1901 and 1911 moved to live in a lovely house named "Sandringham House" which was enclosed by a high wall and situated opposite St. George's Church, Swannington. My Grandfather Bird who was a miner, purchased this for four hundred gold sovereigns. As both my Grandparents died when I was eleven, all I remember was the lovely spacious rooms and my Grandma with long white hair, tied back with little tendrils of curls down her forehead. When they were ill, Mum used to go and look after them some days, and I would go there after school. Their son Eli and his wife lived with them and the house was left to them after they died. Mum, my sister Greta and I visited Aunty Ada (Mum's sister) and Uncle Wilmot (Mum's brother) at their houses on Zion's Hill, Peggs Green, and spent many hours at Aunty Ada's emptying and filling a drawer in her bureau. One amusing thing I remember about Uncle Wilmot's wife Aunty Gert, was that in any conversation, she would constantly used the phrase "any road up" even if it didn't make any sense sometimes. I visited Uncle Kay (real name Caleb) in Yorkshire when I was older; he had gone there to work in the coal-mines. I also remember a sister Nellie in Yorkshire and another sister they called "Tet" who lived on Broomleys Rd, Coalville.

I could go on and on and you would only get bored, but I would like to say that at 81 I still remember the wonderful Mum and Dad I had and the lovely childhood I was given and I miss my Mum to this day. In my adult life, I have had my ups and downs like everyone else, especially loosing our baby, but we all have to carry on and make the best of all situations.

Bye



Betty and Les at their niece Sally's 21st birthday party



A lovely lady



Betty Weston (nee Stewart) and Les Weston

The Last Service at Coleorton Primitive Methodist Chapel on 10.07.2011.

**The last service at Coleorton Primitive Methodist Chapel 10.07.2011.
The author's sister [Betty Weston \(nee, Stewart\)](#) with her husband
Lesley John Weston are in the foreground**

GRETA STEWART b.1931

Trevor's sister **Greta Stewart** married Peter Cooper from Coalville at Coleorton Primitive Methodist Church. They had their first house "Shanklin" built on The Moor, Coleorton. They moved to Norris Hill, Moira and then went to live in Sheringham, Norfolk and ran their own retail and shoe repair business there for over 30 years. They had a daughter named Toni, who unfortunately died at an early age. Greta received her junior education at schools in Griffydam and from there went to King Edward Grammar School, Coalville, Leics before starting work. Greta's husband Peter died in 2015 and Greta died in January 2016.



The Marriage of Greta Stewart to Peter Cooper



Taken outside **Coleorton Primitive Methodist Chapel** and the reception for over 100 guests was held at "**Viscount Beaumont Church of England School**". Her sister **Betty** and **Edna Hodges** were the older bridesmaids.



Greta Stewart



Greta with her home **Cwm Rhondda** in the background



Greta with sister **Betty**



Greta, aged 9, is 3rd from the right on the top row

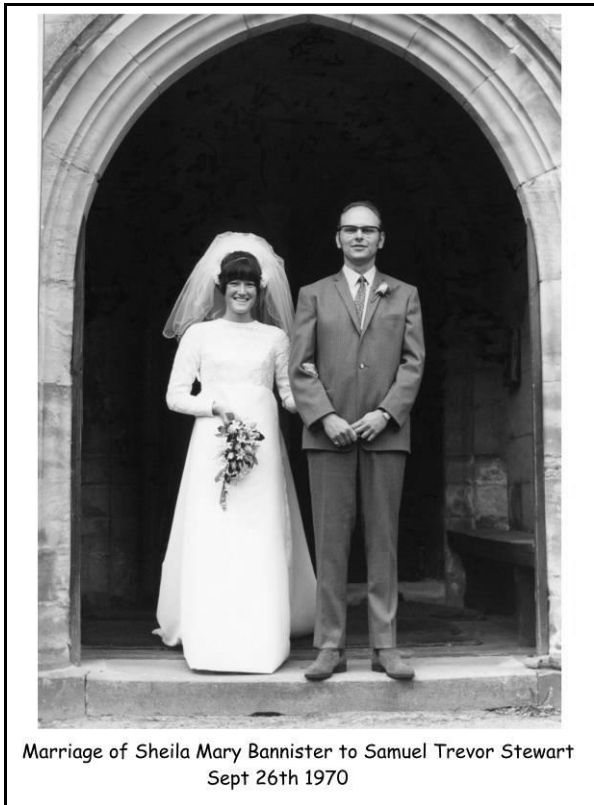
Part 15

THE MARRIAGE OF SAMUEL TREVOR STEWART TO SHEILA BANNISTER (b.1949) ON SEPT 26TH 1970

Samuel Trevor Stewart, was 15 and 11 years younger respectively than his sisters Betty and Greta. His mum was 41 when he was born at a healthy weight of 9lbs 6oz. He started his working life as an apprenticed "Engineering Draughtsman" and was the manager of an "Automotive Technical Centre" in the West Midlands prior to retiring at 60.

Trevor married Sheila Bannister on Sept 26th 1970 at St.Mary's Church, Coleorton. They both received their primary / junior education at schools in Griffydam, Leics from where Trevor went to Ashby Boy's Grammar School and Sheila went to Ivanhoe Secondary School, Ashby De La Zouch, Leics. Sheila and Trevor both lived in Stoney Lane, Coleorton, Leics when they started courting. **Their relationship started when Sheila's brother Bert told Trevor that she would like a ride in his new red "Triumph Spitfire" sports car, which he duly obliged. It seems that the car was the main attraction.**





Sheila's mother's maiden name was Esme Margaret Bannister (nee. Barkby), and she lived in the family home in Stoney Lane, Coleorton. She died in 2015 aged 95. The Barkby family have a long history in the local area and Margaret was born in the Woolrooms, Coleorton, in what was then a thatched Cottage. She married Herbert Bannister who came from London, at St. Mary's Church, Coleorton in 1946. They went to live at 14 Little Ilford Lane, Manor Park, London with Herbert's parents after getting married. They had a daughter Sheila and her younger brother Herbert. Sadly, dad was killed when Sheila was four years old (1953) in an accident at "Beckton Gas Works". Mum, Sheila and Herbert, moved back to live with her parents in Stoney Lane after Dad's death.



Mum, Dad Sheila & Bert

Sheila and brother Bert



Sheila and Trevor first lived at Norris Hill, Moira, where they purchased a new semi-detached house for £3,500 in 1970 to move into following their honeymoon in London, staying at the Strand Hotel. Their daughter Sally was born in "Ashby Cottage Hospital" at the time they were living at this house.





Rear of No.1 Sycamore Drive, Moira



Trev's Mum



Sheila & Trevor moved to live at 54 Moneyhill, Ashby de la Zouch in 1974. when they purchased a new 3 bedroom detached house with garage for £9,700 and still live there now after 46 years. They have 3 children (1 Daughter and 2 Sons).

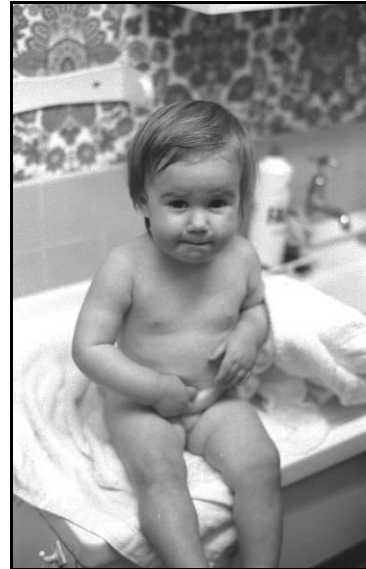
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- James Richard (b. March 5th 1977, m. July 21st 2006)
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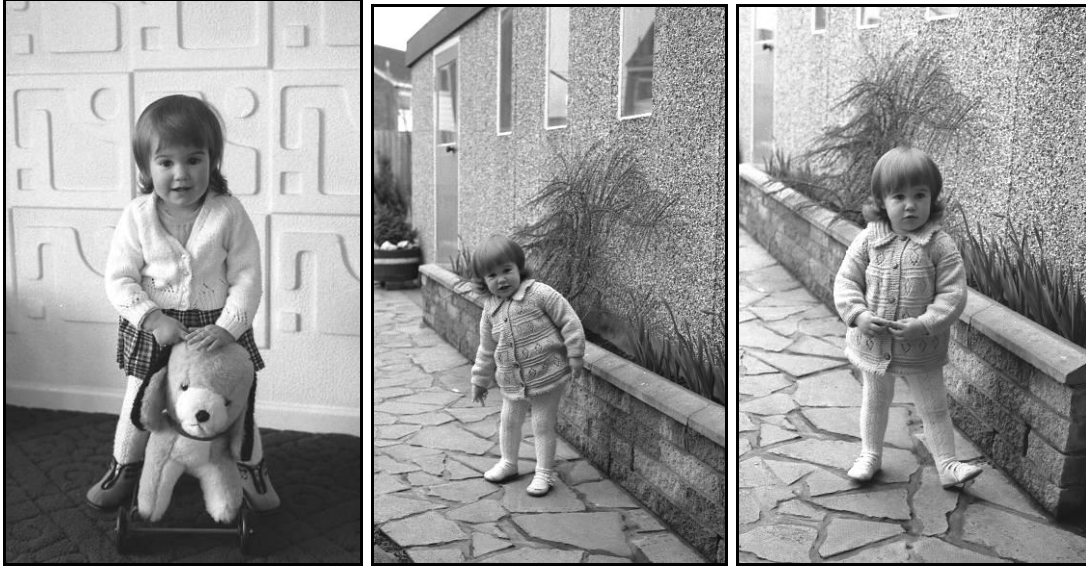
James and David are the only surviving male blood-line descendants left to carry on the Stewart family name.

Sally married Nicholas Leslie John Ryder (b. Dec 25th 1969) on 14 Aug 1999. They live at Tweentown, Donington le Heath. They have two children, Samuel Nicholas Ryder (b. Oct 19th 2001) and Poppy Anne Ryder (b. May 30th 2004.). They both attend/ed Hugglescote Primary School, Leics, Newbridge High School and finally King Edward School, Castle Rock.



**Mum leaving Ashby Cottage Hospital with Sally
Sally, James and David were all born at Ashby Cottage Hospital**





Photographs of Sally at Moira



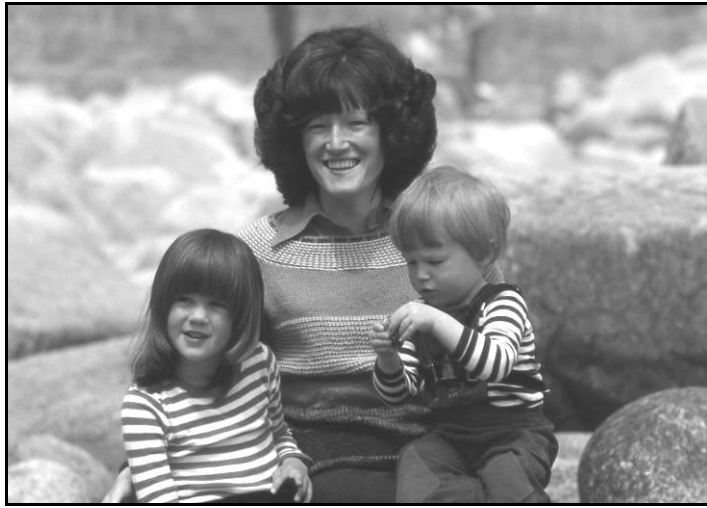
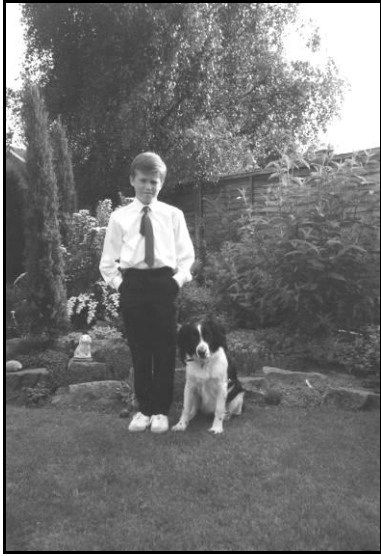
Sally at her 21st birthday party with Mum and Dad



Sally & husband Nic at Sally's 21st birthday party



Sally & Mum at Sheila's 60th birthday party



James with the family pet dog "Purdy" and with Sal and Mum



David and his mate Patch



James



Sally & grandma Stewart








Sally and James

Part 16

**PHOTOGRAPHIC REPRESENTATION OF THE DESCENDANTS
OF SAMUEL STEWART (b.1854) AND HIS WIFE ANNIE (b.1855)**

The proven male blood-line runs back to William Stuart who married Sarah Hackwood at Breedon on the Hill Parish Church in 1717.

Stewarts of Lount - Blood Line (Pg 1 of 2)

<p>Sarah Ann Stewart (Annie) b. Sept 26th 1855 m. July 10th 1876 d. Oct 2nd 1929</p>			<p>Samuel Stewart Snr b. May 6th 1854 m. July 10th 1876 d. March 10th 1932</p>
			<p>Samuel Stewart Jnr b. May 16th 1879 m. Aug 6th 1898 d. July 5th 1955</p>
<p>Samuel Stewart Jnr b. May 16th 1879 m. Aug 6th 1898 d. July 5th 1955</p>			<p>Ada Stewart (Nee Marson) b. 1878 m. 1898 d. 1960</p>
			<p>Samuel Marson Stewart b. Jan 1st 1899 m. Aug 2nd 1924 d. March 29th 1969</p>

Cont'd overleaf

Samuel Marson Stewart
b. Jan 1st 1899
m. Aug 2nd 1924
d. March 29th 1969



Agnes Stewart (nee Bird)
b. June 22nd 1901
m. Aug 2nd 1924
d. Jan 31st 1983



Samuel Trevor Stewart
b. July 9th 1942
m. Sept 26th 1970
d.



Samuel Trevor Stewart
b. July 9th 1942
m. Sept 26th 1970
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Sheila Mary Stewart
(Nee Bannister)
b. July 30th 1949
m. Sept 26th 1970
d.



Sally Anne Stewart
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m. Aug 14th 1999
d.



James Richard Stewart
b. March 5th 1977
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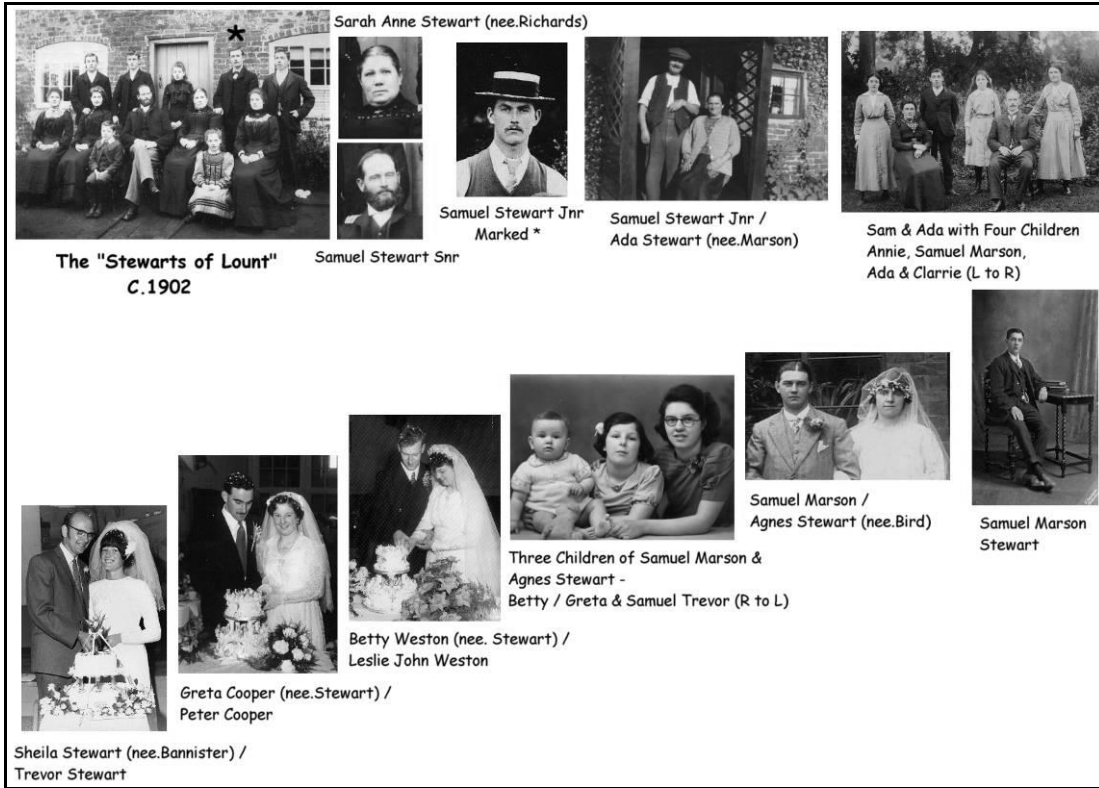
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Family Tree Descending from Samuel Stewart (b.1854) and Sarah Ann Stewart (nee Richards) to the children of Samuel Marson Stewart and Agnes Stewart (nee. Bird)

Part 17

A HISTORY OF SAMUEL STEWART'S (b. 1854) OTHER CHILDREN

1. James (Jim) Stewart (b. 28th Feb 1878 - m.1900 - d. 2nd June 1964)



As a young lad at home, Jim was required to walk into Ashby De La Zouch from Lount before school to pick up the daily newspapers. When he first left school at around twelve years of age, he was hired as a farm labourer whilst visiting the Ashby De La Zouch Statutes Fair. He worked away from home at a farm reported to be along the "Top Brand" towards Tongue. Jim was allowed one day off a month and had to walk several miles home and back. The living and working conditions were so bad, that his parents eventually brought him back home. Jim was the oldest son and was the first to follow his father into Coleorton Pottery. The 1891 census confirms he was a potter at 13 years of age, and he continued to work there until 1900 when he married Clara Hall (see below). Jim played cricket for "Staunton Harold Cricket Club" (see earlier photograph), along with three of his younger brothers.

He married Clara Hall in 1900 after the birth of their first child Gertrude. When married, Jim moved in with Clara and her parents George and Ann Hall who were both born in 1844. The 1901 Census for the area of "Rotten Row", Coleorton confirms that they were living with Clara's parents and had a daughter Gertrude aged one. George and Ann Hall lived in the bottom house in a row of cottages that were situated just over the stile beyond the end of Elverson's (Elvaston) Yard which is off Stoney Lane, Coleorton, Leics. Evidence of the foundations of these buildings can still be seen. A house was originally built there in 1650 by John Elvaston and later developed into a small farm with cottages and buildings by the later Elvastons / Elverstons. (see the book entitled "**A History of Coleorton and the Locality**" for a feature on this historically important area). George Hall was a miner at the "Bug and Wink" Colliery, Coleorton, Leics. By 1901, Jim was also working as a miner, an occupation which obviously paid better than a Pottery Hand, and which he followed for the rest of his working life.

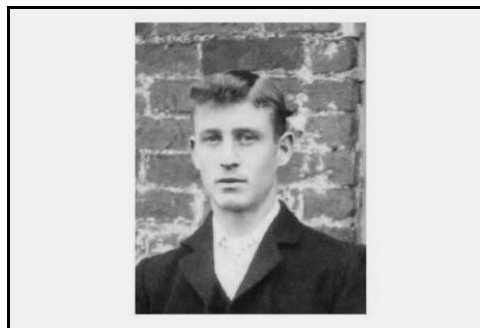
Jim and Clara subsequently had two further daughters Hilda Noreen and Evelyn. Hilda never married. Jim and Clara continued to live with her parents, who eventually moved to a cottage in Zion's Hill, Peggs Green, Coleorton, Leics and they remained there after her parent's death. Hilda, their youngest daughter, moved into the small adjacent cottage to her mother

and father when it became vacant and remained there until she passed away on 20th June 1975 aged 65. She was outlived by her sister's Evelyn and Gertrude. Their daughter Gertrude (Gertie) Stewart (died 1st Feb 1998 aged 97) married Alf Bird (died 24th Oct 1953 aged 55) who also lived in "Rotten Row" when they met. They lived opposite her dad Jim's cottage, but further up Zion's Hill. A shop selling general groceries was incorporated into the property. They had three children Dennis, Gwenda and Margaret. Dennis married Joan and they had a son Jeremy who had a serious road accident in his early teens and was severely brain damaged. Gwenda married Maurice Leeson (deceased) who was a teacher and they had no children. Margaret married her cousin Henry Menzies and they moved to America where they raised a family and still live there.

Evelyn married Ernie Williams who became a deputy at New Lount Colliery and they had a daughter Rita who became a teacher. Evelyn Williams was always known as Peb, it seems she received this nick name because that is how her younger sister Hilda pronounced her name when she was a baby. Ernie had a new house built in Lower Moor Road, Coleorton, where Rita still lives. Ernie's brother lived in the house next door. Ernie and Peb worshiped at Coleorton Primitive Methodist Chapel where Peb played the organ for a number of years.

Members of the family remember Jim as surly and abrupt. Jim and Clara worshiped at Coleorton Primitive Methodist Chapel, and he was a teacher at Coleorton Sunday School. In his latter years about 1957, Trevor Stewart (his nephew) remembers suggesting rather unwisely during one of his Sunday school lessons, that we were all descended from monkeys, to which Jim replied "yo may bay mi lad, bur I anner". Jim was 'called to rest' on 2nd June 1964 aged 86 and Clara followed him later that year on 4th Oct aged 84.

2. William (Bill, Snip) Stewart (b. 9th Feb 1881 - m.1903 - d. 1960).



William also played cricket for "Staunton Harold Cricket Club" in his earlier years (see earlier photograph). He married Lill Richards from Coleorton in 1903 when he was 22 and Lill was 19. They lived in one of the rented cottages in the hollow' at Newbold. This was accessed by the track over the old Coleorton Railway from the Melbourne / Hinckley Road. They moved from there into their new bungalow at the junction with School Lane, Newbold, Leics opposite the New Lount Colliery. Part of the bungalow was converted into a general village store and was run by Lill. The store catered for the local villages and trade from the New Lount Colliery miners.



Stewart's Shop attached to the bungalow

Bill or Snip as he was commonly known was a keen gardener and also a regular and enthusiastic imbibor at the "Cross Keys", a convenient hostelry en route to the Newbold Pipeworks, where he worked as a sanitary pipe maker. They had three daughters - Ivy, Violet and Elizabeth (Lizzie):-

- Violet (b.1904) married Harry Douglas and they built a bungalow next door to their parents. They also had no children.
- Ivy (b.1905) married Wright Fowkes and they lived in Worthington but had no children.
- Elizabeth (Lizzie b.1907) became a teacher and married Henry Menzies an electrician at New Lount Colliery. They had three children:-
 - Lillie who married Royston Draycott (both now deceased), they had a daughter Moira.
 - Henry who married his cousin Margaret Bird.
 - Janet married Norman Collier and had two children.

3. Annie Elizabeth (Liz) Stewart (b. 4th Feb 1883 - m.1903 - d. 9th Nov 1982)



Liz went into service after leaving Staunton Harold School. She was twenty years old when she married William (Bill) Fowkes in 1903. He was from Coleorton and worked at Snibston Colliery. They had no children. They lived in Crescent Road, Coalville and Later Vaughan Street, Coalville. Liz passed away 3 months short of her 100th birthday

Bill was very artistic and a brilliant musician and it was generally recognised that his talents were wasted at the pit. He tragically died as a result of thrombosis after breaking a tibia at work.

4. Gertrude (Gertie) Stewart (b. 5th June 1884 - m.1908 - d.1968).



Gertie was in service before marrying a local coal-miner Jack Hogg much against the family wishes as he was much older than her. He broke his back at work and was an invalid for the rest of his life. They had two children, Levi and Connie.

Levi Hogg married Madge Grew and they had a son who died in infancy, about four years old. Levi re-married and had a daughter named Linda. Connie married a Mr. Richards and they had a daughter Sheila and a son Valance.

Gertie re-married after the death of her first husband Jack Hogg to Bill Menzies who was an electrician at New Lount Colliery and had previously been her lodger. He was younger than Gertie, about her daughter Connie's age, they had no children. Gertie lived in the cottage on the opposite side of the Melbourne Road to the later entrance to New Lount Colliery. This residence also served as a small shop after the colliery was opened in 1925, from which she sold carbide, cigarettes, chocolate, cobs, sandwiches etc. to miners. She also looked after their bicycles. Gertie did quite well out of the shop, and it was probably the competitive element between her enterprise and brother William's shop across the other side of School Lane that caused some friction between them.

5. John (Jack) Stewart (b. 26th June 1885 - m. not married - d. 4th Oct 1928)



John (known as Jack) died aged 43. He was another member of the Stewart Family who played cricket for the "Staunton Harold Cricket Club" prior to his accident (see earlier photograph). As a boy, along with his brothers, he worked on his parents' farm, apparently helping to look after the cows. He also worked at Coleorton Pottery where, by 1901 at the age of 15, he was employed as a dish maker. This was a semi-skilled job and Jack would have had to work up to this position, therefore he could have been set on as soon as he left Staunton Harold School, probably at 13 or even younger.

It is not known how long he remained at the Pottery, but it seems he moved on before he was eighteen to work at one of the local collieries where he was reputedly kicked by a horse. However, this seems unlikely, as only the "Bug and Wink" Colliery at Coleorton, used horses down the pit at that time and this was some way off. Another version given by the family, was that he fell from the milk cart, the latter is more likely to be the truth. Anyway, he sustained permanent spinal injuries and had to be taken to Derby Hospital on the farm cart lying flat down. This must have been an agonising journey. **The accident must have happened after Jack was 26 rears of age as the 1911 census gives him as an underground labourer.** At this time he was living at Lount Farm House with his Mum and Dad, sister Sarah Ann and young brother Robert. Jack died on Oct 4th 1928, not long after moving to the wooden bungalow in Stoney Lane, Coleorton with his mum and dad. Annie was very distressed at Jack's passing, and the shock caused dementia to set in with the result that she passed away in 1929, less than 12 months after Jack's death. Jack left £152-15s-2d in his will.

Jack never married, but he had an affair with his brother William's (Bill / Snip) sister-in-law who was a Richards. He fathered a daughter named Beatie with her (she eventually married Herbert Brewin). This affair was prior to his accident, and being below the age of consent, he was prevented from marrying the mother of his child. His brother William's wife Lill was very untidy and not a house proud person, therefore, Jack's mother Annie, thought Lill's sister would not make Jack a good wife anyway. However, the accident intervened and settled the matter. There was also a suggestion that due to Jim Stewart's daughter Gertrude being born out of wedlock and Ada Marson being pregnant before marriage to Samuel may have had a bearing on Annie's attitude (two scandals in the family are enough!)

John's father Samuel ran a milk round which Jack used to help with. Unfortunately, he was unable to manage this after his accident and his younger sister Clarrie was brought back

from Sileby where she was in service to carry on the business, much against her wishes. During the summer days, Jack's parents used to put his bed in the hovel (the shed where the farm carts were kept) so that he could watch what was happening on the farm and get some fresh air.

6. Hannah Stewart (b. 2nd Sept 1886 - m. 1909 - d. 1968)



When Hannah left Staunton Harold School, she was apprenticed to a dressmaking establishment in South Street, Ashby, and continued in this trade until the 1920's. She made all the dresses for the women and girls in the "Stewarts of Lount" photograph shown earlier. She married Richard Poyser, a pipe-yard worker in 1909, and afterwards went to work at Staunton Harold Hall as a seamstress to Lady Ferrers. Richard and Hannah had one daughter Gwendoline, and in 1911 they were living in "Pottery Row" adjacent to Coleorton Pottery in the second house from the Ashby end. Daughter Gwen married Frank Measures and they had a son Terry who became a well known local musician (played the organ) and he married Marie Toon. They had two children, one being a daughter named Helen. Gwen and Frank also adopted a boy named Tommy who became a soldier. After Frank died, Gwen married Fred Mee. Following their marriage, Gwen and Frank lived in the second house from the Ashby end of Pottery Row which is now demolished, before moving to the thatched cottage down the back drive from Lount to Staunton Harold Hall on the left hand side. They eventually went to live on Nottingham Road, Ashby.

7. Sarah Ann (Saran) Stewart (b. 26th June 1889 - m. 1913 - d. 1964)



Sarah, known as Saran, attended Staunton Harold School adjacent to Lount Cross Roads and left when she was 12. According to one of her sisters, Sarah Ann was the only one who did

not work on the farm and she appeared to be the favourite, at least amongst her brothers. She was likened to the actress Lilly Langtree. Sarah's first job was washing pots and pans at Staunton Harold Hall. This brought little cash into the household and this was supplemented by casual work at the Coleorton Pottery, during the time her father Samuel was Pottery over-man. When in service at Staunton Harold Hall, she lived at home and worked her way up to kitchen maid, a position she held until her marriage (12th July 1913) at the age of 24 to William (Bill) Saddington. He was employed at Coleorton Colliery (Bug and Wink) and later at Ellistown and Bagworth Collieries. Sarah Ann and Bill who lived in Swannington, had three children; Leslie (Les), Winifred (Winnie) and Mary.

Les married Joan Gamble on 17th Jan 1941, she was working at the Co-op Offices in Marlborough Square, Coalville, Leics at the time. In 1959 she went as a nursing auxiliary to the Cheshire Home which was formerly Staunton Harold Hall. Les worked all his life in the Coal Mines, mainly at New Lount Colliery and was working in the Lamp Cabin when it closed. He then went to work at Bagworth Colliery. They had two children; Peter (deceased), who married Pam Farmer and had two daughters Jane and Susan. After Pam's death he married Carol and had two sons Robert and John. Wendy married Cliff Coleman from Donington Le Heath and they have three children Sally, Neil and Amy. They still live in Tweentown, Donington Le Heath.

Winifred Saddington of Brook Cottage, Swannington, Leics, was born on the 30th June 1917 and died in 2008 aged 91. Shortly after leaving school she went into service at Coleorton Hall, where she became Nursery Maid to the Beaumonts. Following the death of Sir George Beaumont in 1933, the Beaumonts moved away from Coleorton. Winnie continued in service with Mr & Mrs Frank Hodges until she married Arthur Hancock, a clerk at New Lount Colliery on the 20th June 1942 at the age of 25. They had one daughter Ann, who was Secretary to the Area Director at Coleorton Hall, in the days when Coleorton Hall was the Coal Board area headquarters. Ann married Charles Brown, a builder from Derby and they didn't have any children.

Mary Saddington who died in 1999 was married to Ken Underwood (1921-2005), a publican. They kept the Gate Inn at Hugglescote for several years. They had a son David who was a taxi driver and married three times.

8. Clarrie Maria Stewart (b. 9th April 1891 - m. 1919 - d. 1994)



Clarrie was the youngest daughter. She recalled that when she was a small child and one of a family of ten at the farm, going with the Sunday School to Staunton Harold Church. After the Ferrers' family took their places in their private pew, the doors to the church were locked. As children, they were required to curtsy to the Earl and Lady Ferrers. She also recalled that as children, they used to stone-pick the fields in order to protect the plough blades from getting damaged during ploughing.

Clarrie went into service after leaving Staunton Harold School at around twelve years of age, firstly with the German family of Ashby De La Zouch for about a year. At some point, her family was approached by the Brays of Sibleby, who were shoe manufacturers, and they offered Clarrie a position with them. She was very happy there, but was later recalled to Lount by her parents to take charge of the farm milk round after brother Jack's accident. Clarrie was very upset about this perceived injustice, but was left with no choice.

Clarrie also worked for several years as a parlour maid for the Ferrers' family at Staunton Harold Hall to help out when they were in summer residence. She recalled being paid £6 per annum, but had to purchase her own uniform. Presumably this was to supplement her income whilst working at the farm.

She delivered milk and cream to customers by horse and cart, recalling that people often paid their weekly bill with Gold Sovereigns at that time. Unsold cream was churned into butter at the farm and sold to "Simpkin and James" shop in Ashby de la Zouch. A horse drawn wagon used to take people from the area to Ashby to do their shopping at this time.

Clarrie met her future husband, Laban Clifford (1895-1985), when he lived in one of the colliery houses opposite the George Inn, Coleorton, Leics, when he was home on sick leave from the Great War with a broken leg. They were married in 1919 after which they first leased and then purchased a cottage on the Coleorton Beaumont Estate. Clarrie recalled in a newspaper article celebrating her 100th birthday that those were the days when the pit workers coal allowance was emptied onto the road (??), ashes were collected once a week, and the lavatory down the garden was emptied weekly at the dead of night. After the war, Laban went back to work as a coal miner at Snibston Colliery where his father was under manager and where later Laban became a deputy. He died on 17th January 1985.

Clarrie and Laban who were regular worshipers at Coleorton Methodist Primitive Chapel had one daughter named Ena who became a School Teacher and is unmarried. Ena recalls that when she was a young girl, the "Coleorton Methodist Sunday School Treat" entailed being taken in a horse and cart to Lount Farm for a picnic and to play in the fields. Clarrie died in 1994 having reached **103 years of age**. Her daughter Ena has now reached the age of 95.

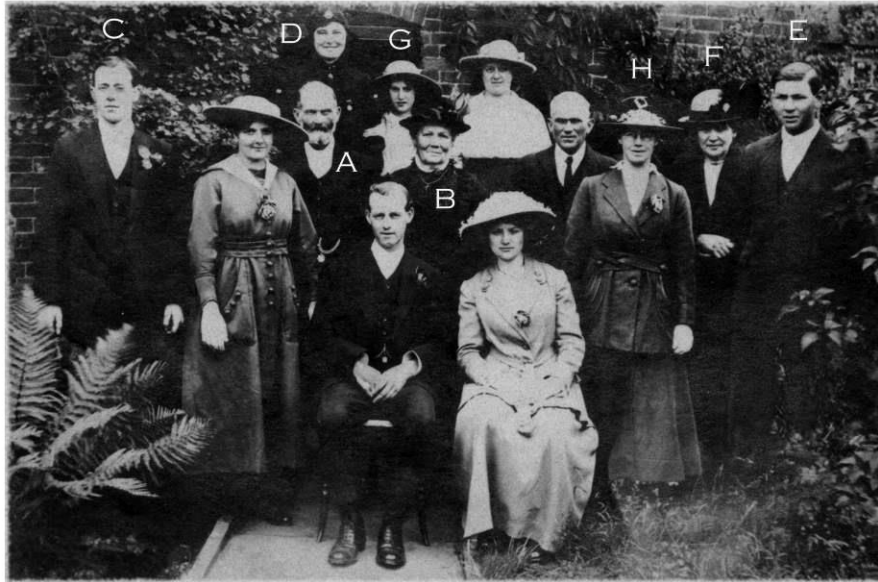
9. Robert (Bob) Stewart (b.17th April 1894 - m.1917 - d.1967)



Robert was the youngest of the family and left Staunton Harold School in August 1907 at the age of 13. He started work at Newbold Pipeworks, where by 1910 he had become a pipe finisher, a job he retained for the following 49 years.



**Photograph of Robert Stewart working with an apprentice at Newbold Pipe Works.
Photograph taken just before his retirement.**



THE MARRIAGE OF FREDERICK ROBERT STEWART TO WINNIE CHILDS ON AUGUST 25TH 1917

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	SAMUEL STEWART SN'R &	CLARRIE MARIA STEWART	
	SARAH ANN STEWART (NEE.RICHARDS)	(BRIDESMAID)	
C / D			E/F
SAMUEL STEWART JN'R (BEST MAN			FRANCIS HENRY CHILDS
& BROTHER OF ROBERT)			& EVERLINA CHILDS
& ADA STEWART (NEE.MARSON)	G		
	EVA ELLEN CHILDS		

The wedding of Robert Stewart and Winnie Childs in 1917

Robert Stewart married Winnie Childs in 1917. Robert's brother Samuel was best man, and his sister Clarrie Maria was bridesmaid (see photograph above). Winnie worked at Haines Textile Factory on Melbourne Rd, Melbourne, Derbys but stopped working after their daughter Joan was born. They lived in Coleorton Pottery Row for a number of years and Joan went to Staunton Harold School. After his brother Samuel and family moved from Pottery Row to Stoney Lane, Coleorton c.1924, Robert and Winnie went to live in Melbourne, Derbys c.1925. They resided at 7 South Street where Robert retired c.1959 after 52 years at the Newbold Pipe-Works.

For many years, Robert was Society Steward and Melbourne Methodist Chapel Steward, and was a member of the church choir for more than 20 years. For a number of years he was also a member of the Melbourne Male Voice Choir. In his younger days, Robert was the fifth and final member of the family to play for the Staunton Harold Cricket Club. After Robert died, Winnie married Frank Dawkins who had been a long time friend of the couple. She died two weeks before her 100th birthday.

Winnie and Robert's daughter Joan who died in 2000 married Frank Bint. They had a son Stewart Bint who married and had a son Christopher James Stewart Bint and a daughter Charlotte.