

Not Home.  
copy of his  
retained by 1980  
L.A.H. (Wittens and all)

# Gen. Chenevill.  
Feb. 1817

No. 49 1/2

Dear Frederick,

I have been for the last two or three days hoping to receive a letter from you - it is now more than a month since I received your last letter - I made me very uneasy to find you had not reached Swinam but I think before this you are there and getting on with every thing as well as you <sup>can</sup> possibly wish. I am looking forward to you coming home but I fear you will not be here before winter - no doubt you were surprised to find Agdalina married - I hope she is going on well. I am glad to tell you our darling Maria is well and begins to talk pretty and now calls grandmama & Papa which they are a little proud of. She is quite <sup>3</sup> and very passionate I am sometimes obliged to have recourse.... in a little punishment and you would be surprised to find what good effect it has on her. I am very well considering how tiresome a spoilt child is - therefore I am determined to chide her in time. She is a very nice child and much admired - she is I think very like her Papa - some say her Mama but I cannot myself see the resemblance - I often and indeed always think to... you my dear Frederick but however time will... (next page) I believe I told you I expected to leave my house at L. Chenevill. I have been settled in a nice cottage here for a fortnight. I have not the whole house but the woman who lives here is seldom at home therefore I am generally sole mistress of it. My former landlord for Puer is not yet married as his intended has been very ill. When? she recovers the ceremony will take place. Maria has not been well lately. Her head has been bad & a cold.

Indeed everyone has been complaining of colds the weather has been so unsettled. Papa is nearly as usual Harriet and Wm are with the rest of the family there the latter and Wm. Linkers are great friends. They are now at home. They went to a ball there last night. An old class mate of Wm is living here - a major English of the...  
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by providing something extra. In most cases the younger girl will play in organised games but as she gets older then she becomes a young lady and feels it is childish.

### Boys

	a	b	c	d	e	f	g	h	i	j	k
1.	4	1	1	6	2	-	1	-	1	2	2
2.	2	8	3	12	16	4	10	11	10	9	4
3.	23	9	16	25	8	16	15	10	17	8	9
4.	34	17	3	19	6	1	2	5	4	2	2
5.	1	7	9	3	4	12	18	30	15	25	19
6.	-	-	-	9	3	9	-	-	-	-	-
7.	-	2	9	1	8	12	10	10	10	7	12
8.	4	13	2	2	11	3	4	2	3	2	6
9.	9	29	38	9	26	24	25	15	22	28	26
10.	-	-	5	-	2	5	1	1	-	-	6
11.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	4	3	-

It is apparent that for the boy the Saturday and Sunday morning is either spent in bed or at work. There is very little time spent in giving a hand in the home. The high scoring on staying at home and working for themselves is due to the their hobbies such as Motor Cycles often they spent a couple of evenings tuning them up.

As you would expect the boys play football or games the most on the weekend afternoons.

For both the girls and boys the Saturday is not a difficult time to fill as they tend to use this as a time of going out to visit places. As can be seen cinemas have very little draw on these area and it is normally Saturday Evening or Sunday Afternoon and Evening that appeals to them.

It is interesting to see that more boys find the Organisations appealing and attend more. This is because they feel the draw of the home less.



living here He has been staying at L. Chenevill two or three  
times . . . . . and is a pleasant gentlemanly man -  
quite a steady age. He was at the Ball at Denizes last  
Tuesday - we were all there indeed and spent a pleasant  
evening. There is but one more thing . . . . . you will  
be shocked to hear no doubt of the death of poor John Compton  
He died at . . . . . quite suddenly and only had  
gone there with his son to enter him into college and  
died at the inn. Poor John was of course much shocked and  
returned to his mother and sister with the melancholy story  
of his death. Mrs C. has been quite ill since and John's father  
too. A most deplorable loss for them all. . . . . (next page)  
at their house only a fortnight before when the poor man  
enjoyed himself. Mr Lister has been laid up for a long  
time and is now so frightfully nervous they cannot . . . . .

.. hope for the sake of his family. . . . . There is likely  
to be a wedding next month - I conclude it  
will take place as the Colonel has leave all then. Mrs . . . . .  
is now completely happy her father has given his consent  
not his approbation for he found the man would be better  
without him. ??? He certainly is a fine looking man and  
they will make a handsome couple. The regiment is ordered  
to Guernsey where Frederick will go with the Colonel. Mrs John  
Alexander is there, and much preparation is going on with wedding  
clothes - I never saw two such lovers they are never apart. He has  
been there now three weeks I should think . . . . . not. will be  
happy when it takes place as so much of it must be very tiresome  
. . . . . Mrs White is confidante I believe. She is now well and  
is expecting her husband. Miss Saunders is to be married. . . .  
... Mrs . . . . . of Denizes Mrs . . . . . Garrett is to keep a school  
at Launceston to have teachers and masters of all sorts. I am  
afraid . . . will not be missed. August Roberts left me last Thursday  
Harnett and I with little Maria whom I never leave took  
her to Salisbury. We spent a few days at Guildford Church. Roberts  
wife has a son and heir. Mrs Richard is expecting another. Mrs  
Joachim Hayward is also expecting one I hear.  
(next page) Anthony & Sarah are gone to school at Felkham they are  
much improved. I was not able to leave Isaac and John? . . . .



	Girls	Boys
7. Courting	57	82
8. Out to Play games	31	55
9. Liesure for association	195	237
10. The Cinema	19	20
11. Technical Education	10	9

Using this code and breaking the activities into a the time of the week the following pattern evolves:-

	<u>Girls</u>										
	a	b	c	d	e	f	g	h	i	j	k
1.	22	3	2	27	2	2	3	-	-	2	-
2.	4	6	3	3	2	1	6	8	11	10	6
3.	12	9	17	14	15	18	22	23	24	19	21
4.	19	9	-	5	1	1	2	-	-	2	2
5.	-	2	7	2	-	2	12	20	8	16	16
6	-	-	-	15	8	15	-	-	-	-	-
7.	1	-	5	-	4	8	5	9	10	6	10
8.	1	7	4	1	6	5	1	-	5	-	-
9.	13	36	26	5	31	19	18	8	10	14	14
10	-	-	8	-	3	1	-	1	2	1	3
11	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	3	2	2	-

It can be seen that the girls spent both Saturday and Sunday morning giving some help in the home if they are not at work. As far as staying at home the girls finds it is a more relaxing place often and will spend just as much time in the home as outside. It will be noticed that the Church does not play a very large part in the lives of the girls and only one in four attended a church even taking into account that this often referred to the Easter Period. It would appear that Thursday night is the evening of staying in more than others. This is usually due to Hair Washing prior to the weekend. It is interesting to see that if you take courting, organisations, and liesure for association the total is constant around the 30 mark. It would appear that this will always remain, and you do not change the pattern of Young People



... on the holidays ... but I hope to do it. I long to see the dear  
children. Mrs Bellamy is very ill. She is childless. ... It is  
 doubtful she will ever be better and yet there is ...

... is 92 which is a great age ... is therefore obliged  
 to stay with her always and is looking very ill. We have heard  
 from Charles several times since the battle of Alquevint. I tell  
 you all. Mr Gosnis is now Lieutenant. He is at home and his  
 sister is not a little proud of him. Tom has gone to Oxford.  
 He will I hope ... he is a favourite of mine. I think  
 in preference to Elliot. But Mrs Charlie Alexander have been ...  
 ... at Littleton they are now living at Fanningford in a  
 small cottage.

... wishes to be remembered to you. Peter ... & Mrs  
 Hayward. Remembers me affectionately to them particularly your  
 Mother and love to yourself in which they all join.

A. M. Williams



Mr. Curnow posed the question, "Is your Church prepared to die in order to establish a united Church?" He felt that visible unity was of great importance and that the Report seemed to show the only way to meet the needs of the different groups in both Churches. Not all Methodists wanted episcopacy but would the Church of England be prepared to give it up? Again Methodist ministers were freer in the arrangement of services than the Anglicans who used a set form. The Methodist Church wished to preserve its relations with other Free Churches, while the Church of England had also established new understandings with other episcopal Churches. The comprehensiveness of the Church of England and the publication of the Reports on "Synodical Government" and "Partners in Ministry" would all be helpful to the cause of Anglican and Methodist re-union.

A number of questions from clergy and laymen were answered by Mr. Curnow. He said practising Christianity was never easy and both Churches would have to be tolerant towards one another, particularly in the early stages of re-union. There was great advantage in having two stages of re-union in the proposed scheme.

Mr. Curnow thanked the Rural Dean for inviting him to address the Deanery Conference, and the Rural Dean thanked him for giving such a provocative talk. He also thanked the Rev. J. Lewis, Rector of Eastington, for obtaining the use of the Village Hall.

The Rural Dean closed the Conference with the Grace at 9.30 p.m.

Date. : 1968.

Chairman.

The next meeting of the Deanery Conference will be held at Leobard Stanley School, at 7.30 p.m., on Wednesday 6th November 1968, when it is hoped that you will be able to attend. The agenda will include 1. Arrangements for the Deanery Study Conference on Saturday 4th February 1969. 2. Consideration of agenda of the November Diocesan Conference, and other matters of interest to the parishes in the deanery.

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