



Dialect and Oral History: The East Midlands

AUDIO RECORD*

Recording:	
Reference Dialect Location Date of interview	NBDE4 Chesterfield, Derbyshire 2009
Interviewee:	
Gender Date of birth / age Occupation	Male 1990 Student
Summary/Transcript:	
Extract taken from: 12m13s-13m20s	My mum and dad they will notice they'll notice I'm speaking differently my nan definitely will as well cos she's like used to me speaking properly and really standard but when I'm here () it's like when you're at home I'm like I'm always like around my parents and stuff so they like enforce how to speak properly but here I've got no boundaries and no one really to like lead the way and to prescribe how to talk I'm just living with like teenagers all the time so I can speak how I want so I think they'll see a/ they'll see it as a bit of a decline but So at home sort of is it that you're hearing them talk and you're that's <i>reinforcing how you talk or is it that they actually pick you up on</i> Yeah both both th/th/th/they're quite old fashioned in how they talk and if I if I start using slang and especially if I swear or just any type of non-standard phrase they'll they'll pick up on and they won't like reproach me for it but they'll just like they'll like give me a look and if I swear especially then they'll just pick up on it and say like don't do that again under my roof but now I'm not under els anyone's roof am I apart from mine so I can kinda say what I like

Linguistic description:

Phonology	Feature	Example(s)	Comments
	FOOT/STRUT \rightarrow [υ]	stuff – [stʊf] but – [bʊʔ]	Consistent
	Monophthongisation: PRICE → [a]	l – [a] my – [ma] like – [laː?]	Frequent but inconsistent
	/eɪ/ \rightarrow [ɪ] or [ə]	they – [ðɪ] they'll – [ðɪɫ] or [ðəɫ]	This word only
	GOAT → [ɔː]	so – [sɔː]	Occurs once

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Vowel shortening	start [stɑʔ] apart [əpɑʔ]	START vowels
happY vowel	differently [dɪfɹənʔli] properly [pɹɒpəli]	Consistent
T-glottallisation	notice - [nəʊʔɪs] want – [wɒn²]	Frequent but inconsistent
K-glottallisation	like [laɪʔ]	Frequent but inconsistent
H-dropping	here - [ɪə] home - [əʊm]	Inconsistent but frequent
<-ng> → [ŋg]	slang – [slaŋg]	Occurs once

Lexis	ltem	Meaning	Comments
	Like	Used as a filler	Throughout
	Nan	Gran	Used once

Grammar	Feature	Example(s)	Comments

Further comments:

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