

Sheffield and District Family History Society

The Flowing Stream ~



Winter 1989

Volume 10
Number 2

FUTURE PROGRAMME

- Wednesday 10 Jan 1990
Beginners' Meeting at the Foresters at 7.30pm. Committee Members will be present to help with beginners' problems. Please note that the Library will not be open for ordinary research on this Wednesday evening.
- Thursday 18 Jan 1990
Roy Young: Wentworth and its Proprietors.
- Thursday 15 Feb 1990
AGM, followed by Mr. Stephen Cooper: A House Divided.
- Tuesday 20 Feb 1990
Coach Trip: London St. Catherine's House. Leave Paternoster Row 7.30am, return about 8pm. To Book: First phone Sue Graves (402727 Mon to Fri after 8pm) Cheques payable to 'Sheffield & District FHS Coach Trips'. Send to Sue Graves, 57a Fircroft Ave, Sheffield S5 0SB or pay at meetings.
- Wednesday 14 Mar 1990
Special Meeting at the Foresters to listen to a tape recording of Anthony Camp, Director of the Soc. of Gen. talking about the contents of the Soc. of Gen. Library. 7.30pm start. Please note the library will not be open for research on this night.
- Thursday 15 Mar 1990
Mary Bramhill: How they lived in Ecclesall, 1600-1800.
- Thursday 19 Apr 1990
to be announced
- Thursday 17 May 1990
Possible meeting in a churchyard.
- Tuesday 5 Jun 1990
Coach Trip: London Kew PRO (see separate article on page 48 of this Journal). To book contact Sue Graves as above.
- Thursday 21 Jun 1990
Wentworth Village, guided tour
- Thursday 19 Jul 1990
to be announced
- Thursday 20 Sep 1990
to be announced
- Tuesday 25 Sep 1990
Coach Trip: London, St. Catherine's House. To book contact Sue Graves as above.

THE FLOWING STREAM

Journal of the Sheffield and District Family History Society

Vol.10 No.2 Winter 1989

ISSN 0140-6310

CONTENTS

	<u>Page</u>
Editorial	27
Membership List	27
News and Notes	28
Federation News and Information	31
Forthcoming Conferences	31
Through the Letterbox	32
Society Meetings	33
Other People's Problems	34
Useful Articles in Other Societies' Journals	35
A Stray from Walton on the Wolds	35
Constitution	36
I Name This Child	38
Legal Documents naming Sheffield People	40
Lees Hall Golf Club (concl)	41
Two Books of (Irish) Family History	43
The Allcards and their Occupations	44
The Will of Lionell Fanshaw of Dronfield, Derbyshire	48
Trip to PRO, Kew, 5th June 1990	48
Hard Times in Bradfield in the Eighteenth Century	50
Rotherham Old Inns and Taverns	51
Sheffield Volunteer Infantry 1803-08 (cont)	52

THE SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

The Society is open to anyone interested in the study of Genealogy and Family History. Monthly meetings are held at The Blind Institute, Mappin St (off West St.), Sheffield on the 3rd Thursday of the month at 7.30pm during the winter months and excursions are held for the summer. Informal meetings are held at the Ancient Order of Foresters, Trippet Lane, Sheffield every Wednesday 1.30-4pm and on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays in the month 7.30-9.30pm. The Society caters for those parts of South Yorkshire and North Derbyshire which are within convenient travelling distance of Sheffield. The annual subscription is £6 and £8 for joint membership (only one Journal).

The Officers at present are:

Chairman: Dr.D.Hey, Dept. Continuing Education, The University of Sheffield, Sheffield S10 2GJ.

Secretary: Mrs.M.Dunn, 359 Baslow Road, Sheffield S17 3BH.

Treasurer: Mrs.E.Allen, 25 Boston Castle Grove, Moorgate, Rotherham S60 2BA.

Editor: Mrs.D.Marsden, "Burnside", Low Bradfield, Sheffield S6 6LB.

Committee Members:

Mr.R.Bullen, 18 Furness Ave, Sheffield S17 3QL.

Mr.E.Cox, 90 Montgomery Road, Sheffield S7 1LR.

Mrs.E.M.Furey, 58 Stumperlowe Crescent Road, Sheffield S10 3PR.

Miss S.Graves, (Prog.Sec.), 57a Fircroft Ave, Sheffield S5 0SR.

Mrs.S.E.Hammond, (Librarian), 1 Storrs Green Cott, Storrs, Sheffield S6 6GY.

Mr.A.O.Hazzard, 15 Chorley Ave, Fulwood, Sheffield S10 3RP.

Prof.R.Newton, Flat 3, 20 Hardwick Crescent, Sheffield S11 8WB.

Mrs.E.Perkins, (Book Stall), 24 Withens Ave, Sheffield S6 1NE.

Mr.J.P.Perkins, (1861 Census), 24 Withens Ave, Sheffield S6 1WE.

Mrs.M.W.Robson, (1881 Census), Rock House, 126 Bawtry Rd, Bramley, Rotherham.

Mr.R.Wardale, Flat 18, Meadow Court, Anvil Close, Stannington, Sheffield 6.

Mr.R.M.Bunting (Non-Committee) (Strays Co-ordinator), "Firgrove",

Horseshoe Lane, Ashvale, Nr.Aldershot, Hants. GU12 5LL.

The Society is a member of the Federation of Family History Societies. Contributions and letters for publication should be sent to the Editor. All other correspondence on Society matters should be sent to the Secretary. Contributors are reminded that articles and material submitted for publication should not be subject to Copyright.

Copyright: Material in the Journal is Copyright to the Society and its contributors and must not be reproduced without the written permission of the Editor. No responsibility is accepted by the Editor or the Society for views expressed in the letters and articles.

(c) The Sheffield and District Family History Society 1989.

Copy days for the Society's Journals are 28 February 31 August
31 May 30 November

ROTHERHAM BRANCH.

Meetings are held at the WEA Rooms, Corporation St., Rotherham 7-9pm on the 1st Thursday of each month except August. Speakers are engaged at alternate meetings; the other meetings are given to members' interests and discussion. Members of the Sheffield Society are welcome to attend the meetings.

Rotherham Branch Officers:

Chairman: Mr.J.Willis, 3 Keppel Drive, Scholes, Rotherham.

Secretary: Mr.A.R.Berry, 64 High Greave Road, Rotherham S65 3LR.

Treasurer: Mrs.P.Quail, 90 Middle Lane, Rotherham.

Librarian: Mrs.A.Humberstone 31 Springfield Road, Wickersley S60 0DG.

Member.Sec: Mrs.J.Roddis, 11 Hall Road, Rotherham S60 2BS.

EDITORIAL

One of the tasks that forms part of the Editor's job is to look at all the exchange journals sent in to us by other family history societies. In the early days of our society I did read all the journals from cover to cover but a look at our library shelves shows that it would be quite impossible to read all the magazines thoroughly nowadays.

I do still look at the magazines as they arrive and pick out information and articles which our readers may find helpful but obviously there is far more material being produced than I can cover in our journal. Members are therefore recommended to look at other societies' publications, even if they have no direct interest in an area. Worthwhile ideas and information are being printed all the time by societies all over the country.

With the long winter nights now here, what about writing an article on your summer "finds"? Have you discovered a new source of information that others may find helpful? Please write and share your researches. If your article is about your family tree, it is usually a good idea to ask someone who knows nothing about your researches to read it. We become so familiar with our findings we are apt to forget they can seem very complicated to an outsider.

Thank you to all who have contributed in any way to this edition.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

The Society welcomes the following new members:

Ms P.Bell, 25 Greenbank Drive, Lincoln, LN6 7LQ.
Mr.S.Burgin, 7 Bosville St, Rotherham S65 3QT.
Mrs.C.Clarke, 21 Longmeadows, Darras Hall, Ponteland, Northumberland NE20 9DX
Mr.G.F.Cusworth, 53 Trevelyan Road, Tooting, London SW17 9LR.
Mr & Mrs.E.Dore, 28a, Woodsetts Road, North Anston, Sheffield S31 7EQ.
Mr & Mrs.M.Fisher, 9 Birch Road, Swinton, Salford, M27 3BK.
Mr.G.F.Gambles, 479 Hucknall Road, Sherwood, Nottingham NG5 1FW.
Mr.P.Goddard, 19 Charlton Court Road, Charlton Kings, Cheltenham, GL52 6JB.
Mr & Mrs.E.Hicks, 10 Mather Ave, Littledale, Sheffield.
Mr & Mrs.E.H.Lockwood, 31 Abbot Close, Oakwood, Derby DE2 2BO.
Mrs.R.McKinnon, Flat 3, Valletta House, Nether Field Lane, Part Gate,
Rotherham S62 6AT.
Mr.R.Muscroft, 2 Gill St, Guisborough, Cleveland, TS14 6EH.
Miss J.P.Norry, Yew Tree Cottage, Harwell, Everton, Doncaster DN10 5BU.
Mr & Mrs.H.van Oosterom, "Three Horseshoes", High Street, Dry Drayton,
Cambridge, CB3 8BS.
Mrs.G.M.Seymour, 38 Sherwood Road, Meols, Wirral, Merseyside, L47 9RT.
Mrs.D.G.Symonds, 27 Haig Road, Aldershot, Hants GU12 4PS.
Mr.R.Whitfield, 100 Everton Road, Potton, Sandy, Beds. SG19 2PB.

Overseas Members

Mr. E.O.Burt, Box 9152, Saskatoon, Canada, S7K 7E8.
Mr.A.Cameron, 32 Cobran Road, Cheltenham 2119, NSW, Australia.
Mr.R.D.Grimshaw, 53 Lyndhurst Road, Kalamunda, W.Australia 6076.
Dr.D.Pickett, 4418 Blackstone Court, Bloomington 47408, USA.

Change of Address

Mr I.Coddington & Miss A.Bowler, 54 The Green, Hasland, Chesterfield S41 0LN.
Mrs.M.S.Ellis, 9 Broom Court, Broom Road, Rotherham S60 2SP.
Mr.D.G.Lynall, 3 Denecote Lodge, 6 Westminster Road, Branksome Park, Poole,
Dorset BH13 6JL.

NEWS AND NOTES

MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS

Subscriptions are now due for 1990. It would help the officers of the Society if you would read and act on the following suggestions:

1. PLEASE use the slip provided. This is part of our system. The slips are passed round from secretary to treasurer etc. If you don't fill in the slip, then one of the officers has to make one out for you - not much trouble for one, but multiply it by the number who forget and it becomes quite a chore.
2. Quote your full name and membership number. We have no problem if your name is Archibald Dogsbody Gammerzunkley, but we have had trouble in the past sorting out the numerous Ellises, Walkers, Wilsons, Burtons and Robinsons.
3. Check your bank statement. Last year several people forgot their bank standing order to the Society and sent cheques as well - thus paying twice!
4. If you are an overseas member, payment in Sterling would be very much appreciated.

With a membership creeping rapidly up to 600 the annual membership renewal is quite a job! Please help by following the above guidelines.

Eileen Allen.
Hon.Treasurer.

WOOLVEN FAMILY HISTORY ASSOCIATION

The inaugural meeting of the Woolven Family History Association (one name group) was held at Worcester on 24th June 1989. Founder members comprise Sue Brown, Rob White, Dave Woolven and Richard T.Woolven. Discussion at the meeting ranged from the original home of the Woolvens (Sussex) and its many offshoots to a programme of co-ordinated action to find and collate information on all aspects of Woolven history and individuals.

Name variants include WOOL(L)VEN, WOOL(L)VIN(E), WOL(L)VIN(E) and WAL(L)VIN(E). Anyone who has any information on these names and who wishes to share what is already known, should write to Sue Brown, 25 Homecroft Drive, Packington, Ashby de la Zouch, Leics LE6 5NG.

A NEW SERVICE

A new service of particular help to 'out of town' members is offered by Mrs.Elizabeth Oliver, 57 Sheen Park, Richmond, Surrey, TW9 1UN. She will look up your IGI entries in the parish registers and send you the full extracts. Send her your names, whether baptism or marriage, date of event and church. The service covers the Cities of London and Westminster and the Dioceses of London and Southwark. Fee is £1 per entry plus S.A.E.

OLD SERIES ORDNANCE SURVEY

A series of volumes has been produced of reprints of first or early editions of the Old Series Ordnance Survey which represents the first overall large scale map of England and Wales. For full details contact Harry Margary, Lympne Castle, Kent.

CORBET(T) STUDY GROUP

The Group produces a Journal which is full of articles and details about Corbets, the second Journal (it is hoped that funds will soon enable a copy to be sent to other F.H.S) was published in June and contains articles on the Norman Corbets, Crimean War Deaths, St.George in the East Parish Registers, the Cambridgeshire Hearth Tax 1674, and Richard Corbett, Bishop of Norwich (1582-1635). To ensure the Journal is what the members want encouragement is being given to comment on the contents. The Journal also contains extracts from the earliest dates as well as the late 19th Century. It has been decided that in future the group will concentrate particularly on collecting records of those areas and times which members are researching in order to help them. Visits to London to collect Corbet records from the G.R.O., Greater London Record Office and Society of Genealogists are regularly made. An index is being made of Corbet records. Membership (which costs £5 per annum) will be a great help to Corbet researchers and will bring to their notice via the Journal Corbet items which they may well miss or not have access to. The group meets quarterly at the Society of Genealogists, London (11am 12 August, 11 November, 1989, 3 February, 12 May (AGM) 1990. Further information can be obtained from Judith Collings, Mem.Sec., Purrs, 64 Beaconsfield Road, Friern Barnet, London N11 3AE.

1851 CENSUS SURNAME INDEX FOR HAMPSTEAD & St.PANCRAS.

North Middlesex FHS have produced Vol.2 of their 1851 Census Surname Index. It covers Hampstead & St.Pancras and costs £4.50 + 35p P+P, 0/S Airmail £1.05.

A.THANK YOU.

The Society thanks Phyllis Z.Fejzuli for the stamps sent to cover the postage of her Journal. While such gifts are most welcome the cost of postage on journals is covered by members' subscriptions.

A NADEN - NADIN FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

The Rev.D.L.I.Nadin has recently set up a Family History Society and produced the first issue of Roots & Branches as a magazine/newsletter. There have been Nadins in the Sheffield area for at least two centuries. Any help or advice given by members would be welcomed. Address: Rev.D.L.I.Nadin, 79 Bishopfield, Harlow, Essex CM18 6UN.

FAMILY HISTORY CONFERENCE TAPE HIRE

North West Kent FHS have a tape hire service covering all the lectures at the Conference "Villages within the City" held in Sept 1988. Tapes are for personal use only and are each available on a 2 week hire for £1 per tape incl. p+p. Subjects covered are:

- C1. Constables and Overseers, David Hey. Parish Administration in the 17th & 18th centuries.
- C2. So your ancestor worked in the docks. Bob Aspinall. Genealogical sources of the P.L.A.
- C3. The march of bricks and mortar. Robert Thorne. Architecture in the 19th century, and the conservation of it.
- C4. At their convenience. Diana Rimel. Sanitary records as a source.
- C5. Putting them in their place. Colin Chapman. The importance of local history for the family historian.
- C6. Deptford. Carl Harrison. Records of a developing community.
- C7. Beyond the parish registers. Alan Rogers. The use of non-register parish records for family historians.

C8. A fine and private place. James Stevens Curl. The nineteenth century cemetery movement.

Tapes are available for hire from Tony Field, NWK FHS Tape Library, 33 Orchard Way, Shirley, Croyden, Surrey CR0 7NP price £1 incl. p+p for 14 days hire.

Tapes are also available from the conference "The Lure of London". The subjects covered are:

- LL1. A Metropolis in Transition, John Landers.
- LL2. "They came to London", Anthony Camp.
- LL3. "Compelled to Weep" (Apprentices in London), Jim Golland.
- LL4. "Docklands - The Changing Scene", John Neal.
- LL5. Where to find London Records, Geoffrey Swinfield.

Final questions and summing up on all tapes except LL4.

Tapes available from Tony Field address above, price £1.

INDEXES TO NORTH LONDON RECORDS

The Islington Branch of the N.Middlesex FHS are indexing the Clerkenwell Settlement Examinations 1777-1851 and the St.Mary Islington Rate Books 1729-1900. The originals are being transcribed and put onto a computer with the intention of publishing on completion. At the moment the Islington Branch is offering a service of computer searches. Funds thus raised will help offset publication costs. The Examination Settlements index is almost complete. There is also a workable index to the Rate Books.

Price List.

Each surname computer search of the indexes	Domestic	Overseas
A4 printout holding up to 40 references of the name	£2.00	£2.50
Additional pages per page	Included in cost	
Searches producing a NIL result	£1.00	£1.50
Contrary to the usual request please do send SAEs	£1.00	£1.50
Search of the original records from a known reference	Included in cost	
	Price on request	

Inquirers should write to James Sanderson, 16 Fountains Crescent, Southgate, London N14 6BE. Cheques, Money Orders and Postal Orders should be in pounds sterling and made payable to North Middlesex Publications.

MARSH & BURLAND FAMILY PHOTOGRAPHS

Annie Perry, The Bungalow, Friends' Meeting House, Rosemay St, Mansfield, Notts NG19 6AB found and purchased a number of photographs of the families of Marsh and Burland of Sheffield and Belfast. (They were part of a house clearance). She is willing to hold on to them until December 1989. Anyone interested should contact her at the above address.

THE GENEALOGISTS MAGAZINE.

Mr.Nutting, 12 March Square, Chichester, West Sussex PO19 4AN, Tel. 0243-778293 has for sale a set of The Genealogists' Magazine 1969 to 1988 (7 vols. of which the first 3 are bound). Also included is A.J.Kemp's Genealogical Handbook. Anyone interested in purchasing these may contact Mr.Nutting, address and phone number above.

ERRATA

We apologise to members for the error concerning the 1851 Census Index for Sheffield. The microfiched index can be consulted at the Central Library and not at the Foresters as stated in Vol.10 No.1. Alternatively the original card index can be consulted at the Mormon Library at Grenoside.

FEDERATION NEWS AND INFORMATION

CURRENCY EXCHANGE RATES

For the benefit of US members we quote the following:

"At last, there is an easier and less expensive way to send money overseas. Ruesch International will make sending funds to England or anywhere as simple as a telephone call. This is a long overdue service. Two of Ruesch's specialities are Foreign Bank Drafts and Foreign Cheque Conversions. They will issue foreign bank drafts in sterling pounds for only \$2 per draft and cheques expressed in sterling pounds can be converted into US dollars for only \$2 per cheque. At the prices some banks are now charging, this is almost unbelievable, and a life saver for genealogists. Ruesch International has a toll-free number (1-800-424-2923) you can call to place your order. This will lock in a rate of exchange. Upon receipt of your payment, the draft will be mailed to you. For more information on their services, or to use their services, you may call them at the number above or write to Ruesch International, 1140 19th Street, NW, Washington DC 20036, USA." We are indebted to Mrs. Joyce Buckland of the Krans-Buckland Association Inc. for this valuable piece of information.

PRESS ASSOCIATION CUTTINGS LIBRARY

The Press Association Ltd., 85 Fleet St, London EC4P 4BE have sent details of The Cuttings Library. They have archive material dating back to 1926 - over 14 million cuttings on every conceivable subject from both provincial and national newspapers. There is an accurate cross-referencing system and a filing system to aid rapid retrieval of information. Helpful librarians will give their advice on what is available and how best to research your subject. For personal visits call News Librarian on 01-353-7440 to make an appointment cost £15 per hour or part thereof. Mon-Fri 9am-5pm. For Commissioned Research call News Features editorial assistant on 01-353-7440. Give detailed brief. Cost £24 per hour or part thereof. Mon-Fri 9am-5pm.

WORDS OF WARNING

It has been brought to the attention of the Federation that BEL TECH Ltd, Bridgenorth, Shropshire, suppliers of computer packages are not fulfilling orders. A number of complaints have been lodged against them. Anyone considering ordering from them might like to think again, or have a word with Mr. Harris, 48 Algiers Road, Copnor, Portsmouth PO3 6PJ who wrote to the Federation on the matter.

FORTHCOMING CONFERENCES

5th BRITISH FAMILY HISTORY CONFERENCE , NEWQUAY, CORNWALL. Mar 30 - Apr 3 1990

Cornwall FHS, the host society has broken new ground for Federation conferences by arranging the 1990 AGM and Conference at Hendra Tourist Park, Newquay instead of the usual college campus. Purpose-built to provide reasonably-priced family holidays, the Hendra Club has not only all the catering and public rooms needed for a conference, but also additional facilities on site for the family to enjoy a holiday while one or both parents attend conference sessions.

So for those who would like to make it a holiday, or who need extra time for reasearch in Cornwall, special arrangements have been made so that

Conference bookings can be extended for three extra nights at no extra accommodation charge. You will pay only for the food you eat in those extra days.

The conference programme deliberately has no single theme. The Celtic background, the Cornish language, the mining and industrial history of Cornwall, and the independence of spirit characteristic of its people at home and overseas, will all be touched upon in the course of the 20 lectures and discussions the invited speakers will open, equally divided between national and Cornish subjects. You will be able to choose which to attend, and between four visits to famous Cornish places of interest.

Advance booking will be essential, whether you attend as a Day Visitor or as a resident at Hendra. Accommodation for residents will be provided in Luxury Static Caravans which are of several sizes with 2,3 or 4 separate bedrooms, each van equipped with one toilet and bathroom with sit-in shower, and connected to all main services. They are approached by tarmac roads within the park, with ample parking space for your car beside your van. All the vans are new, installed for the 1989 or 1990 seasons. If you wish to bring your own touring van, sites are available on the park for them, some with mains electric hook-up.

Meals can be taken either in the cafeteria, as at most Federation conferences, or you could use the cooking facilities installed in each van, which may be preferred by families or those with dietary problems. Mains gas for this self catering option is included in the charges for van accommodation. If you want to self-cater for some meals and take others in the cafeteria, the latter will have to be booked in advance.

People booking singly for the conference will normally be offered one of the rooms in a 2 or 3 bedroom van, with shared use of the bathroom and toilet. But the sleeping accommodation in the vans is flexible, so our Bookings Secretary will be able to meet a wide range of needs for families or individual bookings. Should you require it she could book B&B for you in Newquay, but it would inevitably be more than a mile from Hendra, for which your own transport would be needed.

If you want full details of the programme, costs and booking forms to be sent to you, simply write, enclosing prepaid 9" x 4" (228x102mm) self-addressed envelope for reply, (or 3 IRCs) to Mrs.M.R.Ferrett, Cambrai, Paradise Road, Boscastle, Cornwall, PL35 0BL.

THROUGH THE LETTERBOX

3871 Lockhart Road,
Richmond BC,
V7C 1M4 Canada.

Dear Editor,

The enclosed "snippet" is from a book I found in a book sale, and I wondered if it might be of some use to one of your members, as AUGHTON seems to be near Sheffield on the map. (Perhaps you would like to pass the information on to the appropriate Welsh FHS (I don't know which) as it mentions a place in Wales too. As you will see there are 134 pages of "trees" connected with the people mentioned, which is too much for me to write out, so if any of your members are interested in the family mentioned, they can write to the British Columbia Genealogical Society (BCGS) Library Section, P.O.Box 94371, Richmond, BC, V6Y 2A8, Canada (as I am giving the book to them

because my family aren't in the book. I wish they were), and perhaps it might be arranged for photocopies to be made of the pages needed. How wonderful it would be if one of your members finds a "lost" ancestor among the names. Hoping this will help someone,

Yours etc.
Mrs. Margaret E. Bowman.

From: THE HISTORY OF WOODSTOCK, CONNECTICUT (USA) Vol. III.

Genealogies of Woodstock Families. Privately printed by The Plimpton Press, Norwood, Mass., USA. 1930. By Clarence Winthrop Bowen PhD, LL.D.

p.473-607 Benjamin Child (nephew of Ephraim) of Roxbury, born Aughton, Yorkshire, England, died Oct 14, 1678, m. about 1653 Mary Bowen, born Wales 1635, died Roxbury Oct 31, 1707, daughter of Griffith Bowen of Oxwich, Gower, Wales (& of Boston) and his wife Margaret Fleming.

There follows 134 pages of pedigrees, photos and information.

Shode House
Ightham,
Kent,
TN15 9HP.

Dear Editor,

INDEX OF PAPER MAKERS

This index of paper makers and their families of the British Isles (but mainly England) includes details of Master Paper Makers, Journeymen and Apprentices, employers and employees derived from a wide range of sources. In conjunction with this Index I am attempting to draw maps showing the migration patterns of paper makers, from which additional information will be added when appropriate.

I shall be please to search for particular names in return for an S.A.E. (or 3 IRCs) but would appreciate an additional 2nd class stamp to cover cost of cards, photocopies etc. Any details of paper makers and their families will be welcome but please state source, and reference if possible.

Yours etc.
Mrs. Jean Stark.

SOCIETY MEETINGS

Sat 1st July - Visit to Beamish Outdoor Museum.

Fewer than 30 people made up the group that visited Beamish in the summer but all had an excellent day out. The weather was good and the museum most exciting. With a coal mine, a farm and a small township to explore there was something of interest for everyone, Everywhere one heard remarks about "remembering one of those". There were so many things belonging to the past that were familiar. The museum is set in the early years of this century and provides a marvellous picture of life in the North East.

Thurs 20 July - Visit to Norton Church.

Mrs. Joy Phillips was kind enough to give us a guided tour of the beautiful church dedicated to St. James. She explained that it was bestowed on Beauchief Abbey between 1172 and 1176 by Robert Fitz Ranulph, Lord of Norton and Alfreton, who was perhaps involved in the murder of Thomas a Beckett. The architecture of the church is late Norman/Early English.

The Blythe Chapel was built in 1520 by the Blythe family who lived in Bishop's House from the 14th century. It contains the tomb of William Blythe and his wife.

In the church are memorials to the families of Bullocks, Morewoods, Gills, Clarkes, Shores, Bagshawes and Eyres. Several stained glass windows in the church were endowed by the Cammell family. Charles Cammell bought Norton Hall and Manor in 1857, and died in the Hall in 1879.

Norton is perhaps most associated with Francis Chantry who was born at Jordanthorpe nearby in 1781, and grew up in the village, before finding fame and fortune in London as a sculptor. A statue of him by John Bell was placed in the church by Charles Stoatt in 1898. A marble plaque to Chantry can be seen by the altar, carved by James Heffernan, an Irishman who was his assistant for 30 years. Chantry determined to be buried in Norton Churchyard, and Mrs. Phillips told a story about how he came to make this decision. One day in London he saw a churchyard being dug up and the bodies/skeletons being thrown into the river. He did not like the idea of this happening to him or his wife. He arranged therefore, for a grave for himself, his wife, and his mother in Norton Churchyard, with money for its upkeep.

This meeting took place on a warm summer's evening and most people were reluctant to leave the peace and quiet of Norton and its church.

OTHER PEOPLE'S PROBLEMS

Will members please note that this section is for problems and not interests in general. Please keep your contributions in the format shown and as brief as possible.

EMMOTT
GORDON
FRITH
EARNSHAW

Mrs. Rosemary Lockie, 29 Pittville Crescent Lane, Cheltenham, Glos. GL52 2RA has recently acquired a copy of a Land Property Deed of transfer between "Joseph Emmott of Sheffield in the county of York Victualler of the one part and John Gordon of the same place comb manufacturer William Frith of the same place Chewer(?) and George Earnshaw of the same place Penknife Cutler Master and wardens of a certain club or society in Sheffield aforesaid and called the Prosperous Young Shepherds Society of the other part". The date on the Deed is 17th May 1826. (Brackets sic). She is anxious to discover, what exactly was this "Prosperous Young Shepherds Society as she has never heard of it before. Can any member help? Also she would be interested to hear from any member who recognises any of the names of the individuals mentioned in the transfer. (Her ancestor is John Gordon.) She would also like to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Judith Varley of Leeds who has been kind enough to search the Land Property Registers at Wakefield on her behalf for the Deed in question.

PROSPEROUS YOUNG
SHEPHERDS SOCIETY

GODSMARK

Miss P.Joynes, 1 Watson Tce, Morpeth, Northumberland, NE6 11VE writes, "A little boy of my acquaintance with the surname Godsmark is not particularly interested in researching family history but has been most depressed to read in a book that the name means "The Sign of the Plague". Does anyone know anything of this name that I can tell him to cheer him up? Until he read about his surname he was very proud of it."

STROTHER

Deborah Nock, 14 Coverdale Drive, Woodlands Vale, Scarborough, N.Yorks YO12 5TR seeks information about parents, first wife of/and on Thomas Strother, b. 1833 Kimberworth. Married 2) Emily Senior 3 Sept 1860, Christchurch, Pitsmoor, died 25 January 1873, pit accident (Burncross). Children - Elizabeth, Prudence Mary, Charlotte, Lydia, William, Thomas, Henry, Charles. 1851 Census, Thorpe Hesley, Kimberworth - Thomas aged 17 living with mother, stepfather Joseph Burgin on sick poor relief. Mother Elizabeth b. 1808-09 Ecclesfield. Information also needed on 18thC Thomas Strother, bailiff at Wentworth Woodhouse, from Scotland. Information on any ancestors, descendants of all above appreciated.

USEFUL ARTICLES IN OTHER SOCIETIES' JOURNALS

UNDERSTANDING THE UNITED STATES CENSUS by Donald Hirst.
Herefordshire FHS Journal Vol.IV No.2 July 1989.

"NOT! NO CERTIFICATE". USING THE INDEXES AT ST.CATHERINE'S HOUSE.
Compiled by Vic Rosewarne with additional information from Pam Morgan and Wendy Mott. W.Middlesex FHS Journal Vol.7 No.5 July 1989.

TOOTHACHE" by Martyna Piper Smith.
An account of 19thC dental treatment. Family Roots, Eastbourne & District FHS April 1989.

A STRAY FROM WALTON ON THE WOLDS

From the Parish Registers of Walton on the Wolds, Loughborough, Leicestershire.
Stray.

Jan 1st 1875 Bpt. Margaret Annie daughter of Henry and Sarah Francis Chawnell of Sheffield. Henry Chawnell was a Pawn Broker.

Contributed by Mrs.A.Jones, Rookery Farm, 16 New Lana, Walton on the Wolds, Loughborough, Leics. LE12 8HY.

CONSTITUTION
THE SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

1. THE OBJECTS

The object of the Society shall be to promote for the benefit and education of the public the study of genealogy, family history and local history in the County of South Yorkshire. In furtherance of this object and not otherwise the Society may:

- a) Print and Publish a Journal.
- b) Arrange a programme of lectures, visits and other activities.
- c) Collaborate and co-operate with kindred Societies.
- d) Do all such other lawful things that are necessary for the attainment of the above object.

2. FEDERATION

The Society shall be a member of the Federation of Family History Societies, and such other Societies and Bodies as the Society may decide at the Annual General Meeting.

3. MEMBERSHIP AND SUBSCRIPTIONS

Membership shall be open to anyone who supports the aims and objects of the Society and who pays the annual subscription. The annual subscription may be varied at the Annual General Meeting and shall be due on the date of that meeting. Membership may be deemed to have lapsed, unless the Executive Committee so decide in any case or cases, if the subscription is not paid by the end of the year in which it is due. The Society's year shall commence on 1st January.

4. THE OFFICERS shall consist of:

- a. Chairman
- b. Secretary
- c. Treasurer
- d. Editor of Journal

who shall be elected at the Annual General Meeting which shall normally be held in the month of February.

5. THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Shall consist of the above officers ex-officio, and a number of other members not exceeding 3 per cent of the official Society membership at the end of the previous year and who shall be elected at the Annual General Meeting. The Committee shall have power to fill vacancies arising between the Annual General Meetings and their choice shall be subject to ratification by members of the Society at the first ensuing Annual General Meeting. The Committee shall have power to co-opt such other members, not exceeding three in all, as they see fit.

Each Branch/Group shall have the power to elect Branch Officers for the purpose of conducting day to day business. Branch Officers are answerable to the Executive Committee.

New Branches shall only be formed on the authority of the Executive Committee:

6. HONORARY OFFICERS

The Executive Committee may recommend to the Annual General Meeting that the Society shall have a President and no more than three Vice Presidents who shall be elected annually at the Annual General Meeting. The President

and Vice Presidents may attend Executive Committee meetings but shall not be entitled to vote.

7. COMMITTEE POWERS AND DUTIES

The Committee shall meet not less than twice a year and shall have full power to Act in all matters affecting the Society without consulting the general body of members except as provided in the constitution. A quorum for Committee meetings shall be seven.

8. FINANCE

- a. The Income and property of the Society wherever derived shall be applied solely towards the promotion and execution of the objectives of the Society as defined in paragraph 1 above, and no portion thereof shall be paid or transferred directly or indirectly in any manner by way of profit to any member of the Committee or Society; providing that nothing herein shall prevent the payment in good faith of reasonable and proper repayment of out-of-pocket expenses incurred on behalf of the Society.
- b. The Society's funds shall be lodged with a bank in the name of the Society and all payments shall be made by cheque. All cheques shall be signed by any two officers of the Society. The Society shall be regarded as an unincorporated Society, club or association for the purpose of their banking arrangements and shall complete the usual form of mandate required by the Bankers in such cases.
- c. The Society's financial year shall end on 31st December and the audited accounts shall be submitted to the Committee at least 14 days before the Annual General Meeting.

9. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of which 21 days notice shall be given shall be held at such time and place as shall be decided by the Executive Committee. The business of the Annual General Meeting shall be to:

- a. Receive reports on the activities of the past year.
- b. Receive and approve the audited accounts of the Society.
- c. Elect the officers and other members of the Executive Committee of the Society.
- d. Transact any other business on the agenda.

The Executive Committee shall have the power to call an extraordinary general meeting and shall be bound to do so within twenty eight days of receiving a notice in writing specifying the business and signed by not less than one quarter of the membership for the time being of the Society. The business to be transacted must appear on the agenda and no other business may be discussed. Fifty of the Society's members present at an extraordinary general meeting shall constitute a quorum.

10. VOTING

Voting at all meetings shall be by a show of hands except at the demand of at least thirty members when it shall be by ballot. The Chairman of any meeting shall have a second or casting vote.

11. PROPERTY

The Society's property shall be under the control of the Executive Committee. In case of the dissolution of the Society it shall be disposed of in accordance with the provision of the resolution dissolving the Society

12. DISSOLUTION

A motion for the dissolution of the Society may be submitted to the Executive Committee three months before an Annual General Meeting or in accordance with the rules governing an Extraordinary General Meeting. The motion shall be passed if it receives two thirds of the votes cast by the members of the Society present at the relevant meeting. If and when such a motion shall have been passed so much of the assets of the Society shall be realised as may be necessary to discharge all liabilities of the Society. Any remaining assets shall be given or transferred to such other charitable institution or institutions with objectives similar to those of the Society.

13. ALTERATIONS OF CONSTITUTION AND RULES

Alteration of the Constitution and Rules shall only be made in the following manner:

- a. Notice of the proposed changes shall be forwarded in writing to all members of the Society, together with 21 days notice of the meeting at which they are to be considered.
- b. No such proposal shall be considered at any meeting at which less than fifty members are present, or one quarter of the Society membership whichever is the lesser, and it shall not be deemed carried unless at least two thirds of the members present vote for it.
- c. No amendment shall be made that would cause the Society to cease to be a Charity at Law.

Any additional rules or variations of this Constitution are to be written and certified and a copy is to be kept affixed to the Front page of the current Minute Book.

The Original Constitution and Rules were adopted at a meeting of the Society held on the 10th February 1977.

I NAME THIS CHILD

Anyone who has done even a little family history, cannot fail to notice the changing fashions in 'given' names. How did we get from the standard, often biblical names of the 1700s and early 1800s to the 'fancy' media influenced names of today? In the days of yearly pregnancies and high infant mortality, the giving of a name was tied up inextricably with the need to baptise as soon after birth as possible. There was little time or inclination to cast about for originality in name selection. Often it was a question of which relative to call the child after, and sometimes the choice was obvious. Several generations of my own forebears are called alternately, Jacob and Isaac. Babies were also often called by the same name as their older dead siblings.

The later Victorians began to be a bit more adventurous in name selection. As a schoolgirl, I thought my father had a very unusual name, until I discovered a friend's father had the same name - Redvers. The two men were the same age and had been called after General Redvers Buller of Boer War fame. In the same way, many Second World War parents called their boys Winston after Sir Winston Churchill.

The film industry made its mark on the choice of children's names, resulting in a rash of Tyrones, Marylins, Gregorys Lucilles and Sonjas. This was only to be succeeded by the influence of television and the 'pop' world, producing

names like Fallon, Krystle, Gemma, Samantha and Dack. It is possible to guess the age of the bearers of some of these names fairly accurately within a few years as the fashion flared and died.

But from where do we get the latest names like Kylie, Tique, Jordanna, Cade, Keighley and Ashley. The current popularity of the latter surely cannot be explained as from Ashley Wilkes in 'Gone With The Wind' - this film was released much too long ago. I wonder if some are made up by the choosers in an effort to be different and then copied by others. Certainly I think the current craze of selecting an established name and altering the spelling is done deliberately in the search for something different. (Kathryn for Katherine, Cybill for Sybil, Karl for Carl, Arron for Aaron, Lia for Leah etc.) Transatlantic and foreign influences are much in evidence - Danielle, Piers, Shane and Lara. It would also appear that girl's names are much more likely to be 'fancied up' than boys.

For the whole of 1987 I kept a record of the names given to children in the birth announcements of the Rotherham local paper. After all, what's good for the 'Times' can't be bad for a small industrial South Yorkshire town. I realised from the start that it could not be truly representative of the town, as it included only those people who paid for an insertion in the paper. This excluded all those too poor, too proud, or in other ways not interested enough to bother. Recent comers to the town and ethnic minority groups are also absent. Perhaps the parents who choose unusual names might also be the ones who would want to 'tell the town' of their recent new arrival. But at least it's the basis for a study of names.

At the same time I kept for comparison a record of given names in the Marriages and Deaths columns of the same paper. For the purposes of this study, I presumed the marriages are largely of people in the 20 to 30 age group, though I realise they include some a little younger and some quite a lot older. Similarly, the deaths are largely of older people, but also include some of every age down to young babies.

The results of my records brought one or two surprises. Both boys and girls had a 'runaway winner' on popularity. James was chosen 14 times as a first name and 17 times as a second name. Laura was chosen 14 times as a first name and once as a second name, the nearest to this being Sara(h), which appears eight times. Children born today are far more likely to have two given names than their grandparents or great grandparents in the Deaths column. John (10), Andrew (9), Louise (29!), Elizabeth (12) and Jane (12) appear more often as second names than as first. The most popular names for boys, in descending order are:

	<u>First Names</u>	<u>Second Names</u>
JAMES	14	17
DAVID	14	5
DANIEL	10	2
CHRISTOPHER	9	2
MATTHEW	8	1
THOMAS	6	5
ASHLEY	6	3
MARK	6	2
JONATHON	6	1
RICHARD	6	1

and the girls are;

	<u>First Names</u>	<u>Second Names</u>
LAURA	14	1
SARA(H)	8	2
REBECCA	7	0
KATE(IE)(Y)	6	1
GEMMA	6	0
AMY	5	0
CHARLOTTE	5	0
EMILY	5	0
EMMA	5	2
LOUISE	3	29

So it would appear that the 'good old-fashioned' names are still very popular and very few of the 'fancy' names have any lasting effect.

When looking at today's names compared with those of 25 years ago (marriages) and those of the early 1900s (deaths) it is interesting to note that some names have a steady lasting popularity. Amongst these are Mary and Anne. The latter is currently popular as Ann, Anne or Anna but not (as in the Deaths) as Annie. Boys names with a lasting popularity are James and David. Girls names which appear in the Deaths but not in the Marriages or Births are Edith (24), Margaret (18), Elsie (18), Alice (16) and Hilda (14). Their male counterparts are George (35), William (20) and Arthur (19). Other names show interesting fluctuations, too numerous to comment on all. Thomas was popular, declined and recently has risen in popularity (14/0/6). Paul is very common in the Marriage columns but not in the Deaths or Births (2/36/0) - quite the reverse of Thomas.

I have made a start on the names in Rotherham for 1988. It will be interesting to see if and how they differ from the 1987 records.

Contributed by Mrs.E.M.Allen, 25 Boston Castle Grove, Moorgate, Rotherham.

LEGAL DOCUMENTS NAMING SHEFFIELD PEOPLE

The following names are taken from documents lent to Mrs.Margaret Furey by Mrs.B.Goodman of Nottingham. She is not a member of our Society but has kindly allowed transcripts to be made, which Mrs.Furey can show to anyone interested. WARNING - they are extremely repetitive and boring to any but the legal mind.

- 4th March 1658 Francis Barker, Gentleman of Norton Lees and Robert Unwen Blacksmith of Dore. Witnesses: Durant Allsopp, Anthony Bright, Robert Allsoppe.
- 27th May 1708 Thomas Dalton, Yeoman of Totley and Jonathan Greaves, Husbandman of Dore. Witnesses: Thomas Heaton, John Burley, Cornelius Bright, Robert Benit.
- 3rd May 1733 Robert Fisher of Totley Bents and Jonathan Greaves, Yeoman of Dore. Witnesses Ralph Woodhouse, Ann Woodhouse.
- 23rd July 1735 Richard Carr of Birley Edge, Ecclesfield, Gentleman, John Micklethwait of Ardsley, Darfield, Gentleman, Robert Chappell of Sheffield, Gentleman, Samuel Stevenson, Nailor and John Carr, Innkeeper, adjoining tenants. Witnesses: Richard Micklethwait, Benjamin Micklethwait.

Contributed by Mrs.Margaret Furey, 58 Stumperlowe Cres.Rd, Sheffield S10 3PR.

LADIES' SECTION.

OFFICERS.

President ... Mrs. BRIGHTON.
 Captain ... Mrs. TALLENT.
 Secretary ... Mrs. PARKER.
 Treasurer ... Mrs. LURBEK.

GENERAL COMMITTEE.

Mrs. BARKER. Mrs. HOWE.
 Mrs. COPPESTAR. Mrs. HYDE.
 Mrs. GARDING. Mrs. SAVER.

HANDICAP COMMITTEE.

Mrs. BRIGHTON. Mrs. PARKER.
 Mrs. HOOK. Mrs. SAVER.
 Mrs. TALLENT.

Aley, Miss A. 17, 41, Barnsley road.
 Aley, Miss L. M., 0, Newlyn road.
 Allen, Mrs. W. H., Junr., 59, Abbey Lane, Woodlands.
 Andrew, Miss E. K., 25, Lechliff road.
 Artholme, Miss, 5, other Green road.
 Atkin, Miss J. B., School House, Stangerlay, Norton.
 Atkin, Miss J., School House, Stangerlay, Norton.
 Bacheaw, Mrs. J. H., "Wynonah," Totley Brook road.
 Barker, Mrs. J., 25, Lees Hill road.
 Barkworth, Miss M. R., 20, Spring Villa road.
 Bennett, Gladys M., 74, Chelmsford road.
 Booth, Miss L., 18, Edgewood road.
 Boulton, Mrs. S. 16, Lees Hill road.
 Callaghan, Miss F., 74, Brown Bank.
 Callaghan, Miss H. N., 74, Brown Bank.
 Clark, Miss Mary L. Park House, East Bank road.
 Conquest, Mrs. E., 2, South road.
 Copstead, Miss F. E., 31, Stead road.
 Coullson, Miss A. A., 221, Granville road.
 Crane, Mrs. A., 43, Sledon road.
 Dethlefsen, Mrs. W., 5, Northmoor road.
 Dwyer, Mrs. E. H., 27, Southmoor road.
 Downup, Miss A., 28, Upper Albert road.
 Downup, Miss W. V., 28, Upper Albert road.
 Derry, Mrs. E., 2, Oak Villa, Cliff View road.
 Doolis, Miss M., 7, Bradford square.
 Dunk, Miss E., 79, Cromwell street, Walkley.
 Edington, Miss B., 5, Oak Villa, Cliff View road.
 Feltrap, Mrs. H., Sheffield and Hallandshire Bank.
 Woodlands.
 Forbes, Miss M., 31, Newlyn road, Woodlands.
 Guesclape, Miss, Bishopthorpe House, Hemsworth road.
 Gilbert, Mrs. J. P., Hubton, Walmersley road.
 Gilbert, Mrs. W. M., 12, Moorcroft road.
 Gilbert, Miss E. E., 4, Herkit road.
 Habbajam, Mrs., 43, St. Andrew's road, Sharrow.
 Hall, Mrs. Geo., Norton Lees.
 Haldick, Miss Nybil, 17, Upper Albert road.
 Hannaford, Mrs. G. A., 12, Guest road.
 Hinchliffe, Mrs. A., Wellfield, Penitence.
 Holson, Mrs. A. E., 28, Airedale road.
 Jones, Mrs. S. A., Greenhill road, Woodlands.
 Hyde, Mrs. J. W., 164, Meadow Head, Woodlands.

Jackson, Mrs., Arundel Mount, Shirebrook road.
 Jackson, Miss C., 5, Wharfedale road.
 Jackson, Miss E., 80, Main road, Hemsworth.
 Jones, Miss B. D., 24, Rutland Park.
 Lander, Mrs., St. Andrew's road, Sharrow.
 Lesson, Mrs. E. K., Riverside Avenue.
 Lucas, Mrs. M. H., 1, Claysford Lane, Hammoor.
 Lucecock, Miss B., 720, Ledwell road.
 Marnott, Mrs. J., 25, Moorbrook road.
 Martin, Mrs. W. C., 11, Claxton road.
 Milner, Miss A., 127, Oakland road.
 Nicholson, Mrs. D. E., 29, Haxby road square.
 Nixon, Mrs. J. T., 73, Meadow Head.
 Noble, Miss J., 60, Earton road.
 Oulton, Miss Agnes, Penitence.
 Oxley, Miss S. D., Fernleigh, Rock street.
 Pacey, Mrs. W. H., 58, Haymarket.
 Parker, Mrs. H. H., 54, Meadow Head, Woodlands.
 Pearson, Mrs. E., 65, Hasting road.
 Pease, Miss Ida, Westholme road.
 Prescott, Miss E., 30, Kearsley road.
 Reed, Miss B. G., 36, Newlyn road.
 Roberts, Miss E., 20, Springhill road.
 Roddy, Mrs. E., 24, Airedale road.
 Sanderson, Mrs. A., 58, Southmoor road.
 Sanderson, Miss E., 68, Cherrytree road.
 Sanderson, Miss E., 68, Cherrytree road.
 Sayer, Mrs. H., 37, Colgate road, Woodlands.
 Seabrook, Mrs. C., 147, Airedale road.
 Senior, Mrs. H., 801, Cheswick road.
 Sinclair, Mrs. W., 41, Upper Albert road.
 Sisk, Mrs. E. C., Froxy Knoll, Horrocks road.
 South, Mrs. J. A., 21, Stanley road.
 South, Mrs. J., 21, Stanley road.
 Stobbs, Mrs., 27, Malher Lane road.
 Stubbins, Mrs. W. E., 23, Moorbrook Park road.
 Tallent, Mrs. W. A., 100, Blue-life Edge road.
 Taylor, Mrs., 21, Airedale road.
 Taylor, Miss G. L., Orange Mount, Sharrow.
 Thomas, Miss B., 191, Moorbrook Park road.
 Toothill, Mrs. P., 23, Union Grove road.
 Tyn, Mrs. W., Macion Bank Lodge, Rother Edge.
 Watson, Mrs., Westminster road.
 Winton, Mrs., 21, Sheffield Grove road.
 Winterford, Miss, Wharfedale road.
 Widd, Miss D., 40, Newbold Lane.
 Williams, Miss F. E., 214, Gledhill road.
 Williamson, Mrs. F., 12, Hildesley road, Dore.
 Woolly, Miss M. L. A., 60, Wallingwood road.
 Woolly, Mrs. H. A., Oakbrook Villa, Rother Edge.
 York, Mrs. A., 110, Millhouse Lane.

Schuller, G. O. S., 17, Byron road.
 Tyn, Frank, Macion Bank Lodge.
 Boulby, Miss A., 156, Airedale road.
 Burns, Miss E., 37, Moorbrook road.
 Darnley, Miss D., 1, Bank Hill road.
 Howe, Miss I., Greenhill Road.
 Hyde, Miss E., 161, Meadow Head.
 Leach, Miss K. M., 37, Crescent road.
 Nicholson, Mrs. W., Clifton Lodge, Clifton house road.
 Nicholson, Miss O., Clifton Lodge, Clifton house road.
 Robertson, Miss M., 29, Riverside Avenue.
 Smith, Miss M., Almy House, Woodlands road.
 Spryng, Miss U. N. J., 73, Moorbrook Park road.

Gold Medal Finals.—
THURSDAY.

First Class.—
 Second Class.—F. Copestake.

SATURDAY.

First Class.—J. R. Clarke.
 Second Class.—H. G. Bowler.

Quarterly Bogey Finals.—
THURSDAY.—G. Senior.
SATURDAY.—J. R. Clarke.

Captain's Prizes.—
THURSDAY WINNER.—G. E. Steel.
SATURDAY WINNER.—A. W. Green.

President's Cup Final.—J. Hyde.
Larder Cup Final.—J. Artindale.
Thursday Shield Final.—L. Murry.
Scratch Final.—P. Toothill.

PROFESSIONAL:
A. SHAW.

Playing Terms—2/ 18 Holes.
 Coaching Terms—2/6 18 Holes.
 1/3 per hour.

ASSISTANT.

1/6 18 Holes—1/ 9 Holes.
 9d. per hour.

GREENSMAN:
J. HOLLAND.

STEWARDES:
Mrs. S. SMITH.

JUNIORS.

Burnell, M., 57, Moorbrook road.
 Clarke, H., Park House, East Bank road.
 Fox, F. W., 327, Shoreham street.
 Fox, Leonard, 227, Shoreham street.
 Gray, Frank W., 9, Spring Hill.
 Hyde, E., 164, Meadow Head Woodlands.
 Jones, E. D., 24, Rutland Park.
 Lesson, Alan, Burnside Avenue, Moorbrook.
 Oble, H., Junr., 129, Uell street.
 Peety, O. C., 235, Chester Road.
 Renwick, J. M., 40, Edendale Hill road.

Contributed by Mr. H. Housley, 84 Silverdale Road, Sheffield S11 9JL.

ADVERTISEMENT

RECORD SEARCHES IN LONDON

Record searches undertaken at St. Catherine's House, Census Room, Somerset House (Wills post 1857) plus many other London record sources. For a good reliable service at reasonable cost, please send s.a.e. (3 I.R.C.'s if Overseas) to John Cooper, 79, Langley Way, Watford, Herts, WD1 3EB, England.

TWO BOOKS OF (IRISH) FAMILY HISTORY

"O'Brien of Thomond" by Ivar O'Brien is an interesting book. First published in 1986, it records the family history of the O'Briens, and the part they played in Irish history. They are one of the oldest families in Europe, going back to Brian Boróimhe (Brian Boru) who lived 941-1014, and is best remembered for de eating the Danes under Sitric at the Battle of Clontarc in 1014. (These Danes were based in Dublin, where they had a kingdom contemporary with the now famous one at York, and Brian's daughter was the wife of the leader Sitric.) English rule was only effective in the area around Dublin known as "The Pale" up to Tudor times. Turlough Don O'Brien was the King of Thomond, and a contemporary of Kings Henry VII and Henry VIII. His son Murrough O'Brien submitted to Henry VIII, became first Earl of Thomond and conformed to the Protestant faith. This did not suit the main body of the O'Briens, and they rose in revolt, and chose another member of the clan, Sir Donald of Doagh, as "The O'Brien". Another O'Brien title was that of the Barons (later Earls) Inchquin. Murrough, 6th Baron (d.1674) played a prominent part in the struggles in Ireland during the English Civil War, was on the side of Parliament, but decamped to join Charles II's exiled court, and had strange adventures on the Continent, including capture by Algerian pirates. A Catholic branch of the O'Briens - Viscounts Clare - lost their estates by attainder after the victory of William III, and went to France, where some of their descendants had distinguished careers in the French army. The Thomonds and Inchquins became Anglicised, and the Thomond title extinct in the male line. Other O'Briens settled in Canada, and many Canadian O'Briens descend from two elder brothers of William of Crotloe. The author of the book descends from one of the junior branches. Two of the many O'Brien castles still exist in Ireland - Bunratty and Dromoland - and are tourist attractions. Links with English royalty - Catherine Keightley (d.v.p.1717) m. Lucius O'Brien first cousin of Queens Mary and Anne. Another Catherine (an O'Brien) m Lord Edward Hyde (d.1717). Sir Donald O'Brien m. Lucia Hamilton dau. of the first Earl of Abercorn, who traced his descent, (via Lady Joan Beaufort) from James I of Scotland and Robert Bruce and Joan Plantaganet, "Fair Maid of Kent", to King Edward III and, eventually William the Conqueror.

The other book "The Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys" is by Doris K. Goodwin, a woman professor at Harvard University. It took nine years to write, and was published in 1987. It recounts the spectacular rise to fame and fortune in under a century of poor Irish immigrants in Boston - the Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys. The story begins in 1863 with the baptism of pedlar Thomas Fitzgerald's son John Francis (later Mayor of Boston) and ends with the inauguration of his great grandson John Fitzgerald Kennedy as U.S. President in 1960, sworn in on the family Bible. In the book there are glimpses of life at Harvard University, wartime London, war in the Pacific and lots more. It was the great wealth amassed (the book tells you how) by Joseph P. Kennedy, President Roosevelt's Ambassador to Britain when the second World War broke out, and the dynamic personality of this man which did a great deal to make it possible. His wife was Rose Fitzgerald, the Mayor's daughter. And it was their daughter Kathleen who married the heir of the Duke of Devonshire (killed in action) and who, after her own tragic death, was buried at Edensor, Derbyshire amongst the Cavendish tombs. In addition to the untimely deaths of the President and two of his brothers, the family had to face up to other tragedies from the death of Ellen Rosanna Fitzgerald of cholera at 6 months (1870) to Rosemary Kennedy in the present century - mentally handicapped, when an operation went wrong.

Contributed by Elinor F. Broadbent, Outland Head, Bradwell, Sheffield S30 2JP.

THE ALLCARDS AND THEIR OCCUPATIONS

Allcard was my mother's maiden name and for many years I have been trying to complete a 'tree' of all the Allcards on record. According to family legend a William Halkyard fought under the Earl of Devonshire for William of Orange in 1688 and was rewarded by the Earl with a parcel of land in Sheldon about three miles from Bakewell, Derbyshire. Search in manorial records and enquiries at Chatsworth have not confirmed this. The first appearance of the name which I have found is on a small gravestone in Bakewell Church yard commemorating Elizabeth Allcard of Sheldon who died in 1692. There is no corresponding entry in the parish registers. The first records of Allcard farmers in Sheldon are in the early 18th century.

So far 330 individuals born Allcard and four who became Allcard by adoption are on my tree. I also have 61 unplaced Allcards of whom 43 are women, many of whom probably became Allcard by marriage. I have found no evidence of a second family of Allcards and I think I have probably discovered all the males who reached the age of 15 years. They form the basis of this article.

I have sorted them into two groups, 76 born before 1870 (Group A) and 54 born between 1870 and 1970 (Group B). I chose this dividing date because it seemed to mark the decline of 'inherited' occupations and also coincided with the passing of the Education Act. I obtained the occupations from civil registration certificates, wills, directories, parish registers, censuses and other sources. Only the main occupation is quoted unless I found it impossible to tell which was the main one in which case the individual is quoted twice and marked * in the table.

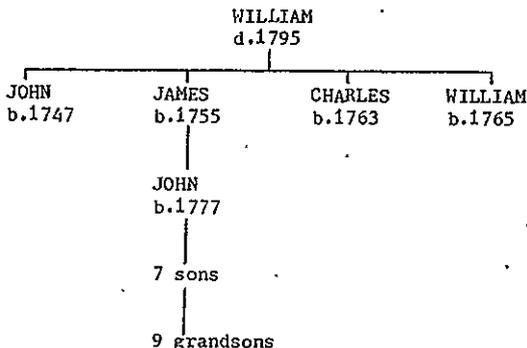
In many respects the changes in occupation of the Allcards were typical of those occurring in the country as a whole. For instance, the table illustrates the decline of farming as an occupation and the move of population to the towns typical of the nineteenth century. Although the family originated in Sheldon and early migration occurred to nearby Bakewell and Ashford no man born after 1870 lived in rural Derbyshire. It also shows the importance of 'family' occupations in the earlier group.

Occupations of Allcard Men

<u>OCCUPATION</u>	Born before	Born	<u>NOTES</u>
	1870	1870-1970	
	Group A	Group B	
	<u>NUMBER</u>	<u>NUMBER</u>	
*one or horn button makers and allied trades	12	0	All Sheffield. One also a grocer.
Plasterers	8	3	Group A, Bakewell 5, Ashford 2, Manchester 1. One moved to Sheffield & another to Llanelli.
*Farmers	7	0	Group B Sheffield 1, Llanon 2. Sheldon 5, Chapel en le Frith 1 ?Avon 1. One Sheldon farmer was also a lead miner.
*Army (career)	4	2	Three in Group A bought commissions and were subsequently 'gentlemen'. Others were regular soldiers.
Toolmakers	4	3	Sheffield (6), Avon 1.
Railway & loco builders	3	0	Warrington 1, Rouen 2.
Engineers (not railway)	2	3	Liverpool 2, Yorkshire 1, Sheffield 1, London 1.
Financiers	3	2	All London.
Steel industry	4	6	Sheffield 9, Llanelli 1.

* 'Gentlemen'	5	1	3 previously army
Drivers	0	4	1 bus, 2 train, 1HGV
Students	0	2	Edinburgh, Newcastle
Others	20	22	Sheffield area 17, Liverpool/ Manchester area 11, Derbyshire
Unknown	8	6	3, London 1, Abroad 4, Llanelli 2 3 lived abroad, 2 died under 20 years

The land around Sheldon is poor upland limestone so when the Sheldon yeoman farmer and lead miner William, had four surviving sons born between 1747 and 1765 only the oldest, John, b1747, continued farming. When John died the farm passed to a daughter and a son-in-law. William himself did not die until 1795. The three younger sons moved away from Sheldon. James b1755 went to Bakewell Grammar School and was intelligent and literate but a rolling stone. He was apprenticed to a ropemaker in Bakewell but later came to Sheffield where he was first a flax dresser and then a grocer in Scotland St. He moved around and made buttons in Cork and then in Sheffield. He was in and out of debt and the subject of a removal order, from Leek to Sheffield He married a Quaker, adopted that faith and sent his three surviving children to the Quaker School at Ackworth established for 'Friends not in affluence'. The school reports of these children and the samplers worked by the daughter are still in existence at the school where the archivist is extremely helpful.



James' younger son died when 18 years old but the elder son, John, b.1777 came back to Sheffield and was apprenticed in the cutlery trade. He did not take to this occupation so a specimen of his excellent handwriting was shown to a local surgeon, Mr. Overend, who was also a Quaker. This handwriting was passed on to Mr. Overend's brother, a London banker, and on the strength of this John was employed in the bank in London.

He was extremely successful, became very rich and three generations of his descendants produced stockbrokers. He built Burton Closes, a large mansion on the road between Bakewell and Haddon Hall and founded the Friends' Meeting House in Bakewell.

John's second son, William, was articled to George Stephenson, railway builder. Again the Quaker business network was almost certainly helpful since Mr. Overend's bank helped to finance the Stockton and Darlington Railway and Mr. Overend was friendly with a Quaker, Edward Pease, who was in partnership with George and Robert Stephenson in Newcastle. So at the age of nineteen William became one of the assistant engineers in the construction of the Liverpool and Manchester Railway. He went on to build other railways including

the Paris Rouen railway and was in partnership with Buddicom in France building locomotives. He later became a 'gentleman', a J.P. and the Mayor of Warrington and took out a grant of arms. He stood, unsuccessfully, as liberal parliamentary candidate for Warrington in 1847. Two of John's other sons became locomotive builders and worked in France. The family improved its social position and this is reflected in the occupations of two generations. John's youngest son and his grandchildren had become 'gentlemen' and as such did not work.

<u>John's sons:</u>	<u>Born</u>	<u>Occupation</u>
	1807	Merchant
	1809	Railway builder
all brought	1811	Nil- died 1831
up as Quakers	1819	Locomotive engineer
	1820	Stockbroker
	1822	Locomotive engineer
	1824	Doctor - did not practise - married dau. of Sir Joseph Paxton.
<u>John's grandsons:</u>	1835	Banished by father to China for some unknown misdemeanor
	1838	Barrister - did not practise, 'gentleman'
none brought	1841	Shipbroker - Madras
up as Quakers	1842	'Gentleman', d. aged 25 years
	1843	Army commission 7 years then 'gentleman'
	1845	No profession, married baroness in Germany
	1846	'Gentleman' d. Mentone aged 22 years
	1847	Army commission 28 years, mainly India
	1849	Stockbroker

This branch of the family has continued to be prosperous, most of the sons being educated at Eton and employed in stockbroking or commerce.

The second son of William to move away from farming in Sheldon was Charles, b.1763, who was illiterate. In 1777 his father paid four pounds to apprentice him to a sickle maker in Sheffield, but subsequent records show him as a horn button maker. When he died in 1812 his widow continued to support her family by making buttons. Four of Charles' sons, five of his grandsons but only one great grandson were subsequently engaged in horn or bone button manufacture, or allied trades.

There were 18 button makers listed in the Sheffield directory for 1817 of whom five made horn or bone buttons. Before the existence of elastic and zip fasteners many buttons were necessary and fashion dictated adornment of outer garments with fancy buttons often of brass, silver or gilt. In Sheffield, horn bone and mother-of-pearl offcuts from knife handles were used to make cheap buttons for shirts and underwear. The simplest bone buttons were made at home and surviving specimens often have unevenly spaced stitch holes, possibly bored by children. Horn was also the name of material made by softening hooves of cattle by heat. It was then usually dyed black and compressed in metal moulds which were often elaborately and skillfully engraved to make uniform and other buttons. The allied trades mentioned in my table are comb buffer, scale cutter, horn button mould maker, and horn and bone merchant. Horn was also used to make combs and 'scales' which were the decorative facings put on penknives and razors. These trades disappeared from the Allcard family after 1870.

The 18 Group B descendants of this branch were moderately prosperous with 2 shopkeepers, 3 steelworkers, 3 woodworkers, 2 clerks, 1 student and seven members in professions requiring college or university education.

The third son to leave Sheldon, William, b.1765, was also illiterate. He moved to Stockport where he became a sawyer and his descendants moved to Liverpool where they followed a variety of undistinguished careers. No further males survived in this line born after 1863.

A second Allcard farmer in Ashford had two surviving sons b.1755 and 1764. Both left the land and became plasterers in Bakewell and Ashford. From them are descended two dynasties of plasterers. The local market for plasterers was soon saturated by the five plasterers in the second generation. One moved to Sheffield and another to Manchester. Of the third generation of three plasterers, two moved to Sheffield and one to Llanelli in South Wales.

I do not know how precisely the trade of plasterer originated but one of the early plasterers in the family was first described as a lime worker. Possibly the ready availability of limestone in the district had something to do with it.

Nowadays the most important factors which influence the choice of occupation are probably;

Education

The nature of the work available e.g. steel trades in Sheffield
The wishes of the individual and his parents

Aptitude

These influences may be seen in the earlier group of Allcards but other factors were at work as well which were characteristic of the times.

When there was insufficient land for all the sons of a farming family the younger ones moved to the nearby villages or towns where they might be apprenticed to one of the local trades. However, this did not necessarily mean that the apprenticeship was completed or that they continued in the same trade. These new skills were passed from father to sons.

A formal education could lead to better things but before 1870 this was only readily available to the more wealthy members of the family. The Quakers were great believers in education and the initiative of the poor Quaker father, James, in sending his children to the excellent but inexpensive Ackworth school probably affected the fortunes of this branch of the family up to the present day.

Patronage, religion, enterprise and the good fortune to have a father wise enough to foresee the importance of the railways could alter prospects perhaps more dramatically than is possible in a modern, less innovative and highly taxed era.

Having achieved financial success, Victorians then concentrated on improvement of their social status. In the early nineteenth century a 'gentleman' did not engage in manual work or trade and if possible he withdrew from gainful occupation altogether. His sons were educated at public schools and University to lead leisured cultured lives or enter the church or parliament while the less gifted might purchase a commission in the army. To marry the wife of a knight must have been a great triumph. The change of religion in John's branch of the family from Quaker to Anglican may have been an expedient move to enable the sons to enter university since before 1871 dissenters could not enter Oxford and Cambridge.

In family members born after 1870 these influences are less marked. Although there was still a need for plasterers only three Allcard boys became plasterers. Changes in fashion reduced the number of buttons

required so this trade gradually died out in Sheffield. The advent of the Education Act in 1870 and the subsequent widening of educational opportunities for all, reduced the dependency of sons on training from their fathers. On the other hand when there was already a prestigious and lucrative profession in the family that profession might continue. So the stockbrokers continued to beget stockbrokers and the founders of a successful tool manufacturing business in Sheffield continued to have sons who were managing directors to the firm.

About 1870 the size of the sibships became smaller as a result of, among other things, the dissemination of (illicit) knowledge of contraception. Thus in the 100 years after 1870 each family had fewer sons to turn into little button makers or plasterers. Increased general prosperity, the availability of free primary and higher education, the increased range of manufacturing industries and services and a reduction in paternal autocracy resulted in a much greater choice of occupation to the individual young man.

Contributed by Margaret Platts, 47 Coldwell Lane, Sheffield S10 5TJ.

THE WILL OF LIONELL FANSHAW OF DRONFIELD, DERBYSHIRE

Dated 25th July 1653, this will mentions the following people living in Yorkshire:

Edward Gill of Carnehurst	
Timothie Booth)
Edward Smith)
Richard Marshall)
Richard Priest)
Francis Burgis)
Marie Gaunt)

All occupying or renting land in Upper Denby, Yorkshire.

The will was proved 15th Feb 1655/56 by Edward Gill and Francis Barker the Executors.

Contributed by Mrs.M.Newton, 64 Bestwood Road, Hucknall, Nr.Nottingham, who will be happy to provide a photocopy of this will to anyone interested for the cost of the photocopies. Please send an S.A.E. with any enquiry.

COACH TRIP: KEW PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE 5 JUNE 1990

Preparation for a visit to Kew PRO is essential if your search is to be fruitful. It is recommended that you read TRACING YOUR ANCESTORS IN THE PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE by Jane Cox and Timothy Padfield BEFORE your visit. This Handbook is available at the Society's Library at Trippet Lane, and from the Central Lending Library (perhaps even your local library). **ORDER IT NOW!!**

A copy of the GUIDE TO THE CONTENTS OF THE PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE (3 vols) is available in the Sheffield Reference Library on the shelf (ref 942).

READER'S TICKETS are essential.

Application forms will be available nearer the time of the visit.

DOCUMENT REFERENCE NUMBERS

Each volume or file has an identifying number which consists of three parts: Group letters: which Government Dept. created the record,

eg WO = War Office, ADM = Admiralty.
Class Numbers type of record, eg passenger lists, ships' logs.
Piece numbers the individual file, eg passenger list of Titanic.

THE ARMY: SOLDIERS (name of regiment is useful). See Leaflet 59
W097 Attestation and Discharge papers 1750-1913:
1750-1872 Indexed by regiment
1873-1882 Indexed by name with groups cavalry, artillery,
infantry, corps.
1883-1913 Indexed by name for whole army

W0116 Medical Pensions 1715-1913
W0117 Service Pensions 1823-1913
W012 Muster Rolls before 1890s only) Name of regiment
W016 Regimental pay lists, before 1890s only) essential

THE ARMY: OFFICERS (name of regiment essential) see Leaflet 59
Army Lists are published annually since 1750. Army Lists 1798 to date
is on the shelves in the Reference Room at Kew.

W025 Lists of officers at specific dates, eg 1829 Serving Officers
W076 Regimental records of serving officers, 19th century
W019 Details of returns for regiments in W025 & W076
PMG3 Records of retired officers
PMG4 Records of Half-pay officers

THE ROYAL NAVY: RATINGS (name of at least one ship essential) see
Leaflet 2, Records of Seamen entering Navy after 1891 not held at Kew PRO.

ADM36-39 Ships' Muster Books 1688 onwards
ADM29 Warrant Officers' and Seamen's Services 1802 onwards,
see INDEX on Reference Room shelves.
ADM139 Continuous Service Engagement Books 1853-1872, listed by
service number. See INDEX ADM139/1019-1026 on Reference Room
Shelves, for Service number.
ADM188 Seamen's Services, enlistment of ratings 1873-1891 by Service
number. See INDEX ADM188/245-267 on Reference Room shelves.

THE ROYAL NAVY: OFFICERS (no general index of names). See Leaflet.2
Navy Lists issued since 1782, on Reference Room shelves.

ADM196 Records of Officers' Service, several series of registers,
each indexed, on Reference room shelves.
ADM9 Returns of Officers' Service, censuses taken in 1817 (updated
1822) and 1846 of serving and retired officers. See INDEX
ADM107:-7. NB. Not all officers sent in their returns.

ADM6, ADM13, Lieutenants' passing certificates, in three series 1691-1902.
ADM107 with some gaps, esp. in 19th century. See INDEXES ADM6/86-118,
ADM13/88-101, ADM107/1-63.

MERCHANT NAVY: SEAMEN (see Leaflet 5) Name of port useful.

It is not possible to trace a merchant seaman before 1800 unless you know
that he sailed from Dartmouth, Liverpool, Plymouth or Shields.

BT98 Muster rolls from 1747 (1747-1800 from above ports only)
1800-35 arranged by port and date
BT98 Crew Lists from 1835, replaced muster rolls for all foreign
voyages, coastal/fishing voyages for ships over 80 tons.
1835-56 arranged by port and ship's name.
1857-59 arranged by year and official ship's number (to be found
in Lloyd's Register of Shipping or Mercantile Navy List, both
on Reference Room shelves). Name of ship essential.
BT112 Registers of Seamen's service 1835-44, alphabetical and
numerical. Also index to numbers in BT119.
BT113 Registers of Seamen's tickets 1845-54. Ticket number to be found
Index to BT114.

MERCHANT NAVY: MASTERS AND MATES (see Leaflet 5)

- BT115 Register of masters' tickets 1845-54, alphabetical index.
Registers of certificates of competency and service, arranged by seaman's ticket number (see Index to BT114) as follows:
BT122 Certificates of competency, Foreign Trade, 1845-1900
BT124 Certificates of service, Foreign Trade 1850-1886
BT125 Certificates of competency, Home Trade, 1855-1886
BT126 Certificates of service, Home Trade, 1855-1888
BT123 Certificates of competency, Steam ships, Foreign Trade 1881-1895.
BT127 INDEX TO THE ABOVE REGISTERS on Reference Room shelves

IMMIGRANTS (see leaflet 6)

Denization and naturalisation Papers 1789-1900, as follows

- HO1 1789-1871, indexed 1801-1900.
HO45 1872-1878
HO144 1879-1900 (files closed for 100 years)
HO2 Certificates of Aliens 1836-52, arranged by port of arrival.
See INDEX HO5/25-32 for 1836-49.
HO3 Lists of Immigrants 1836-69, in date order, not indexed.
BT26 Passenger Lists, Inwards, from 1890, of persons from outside Europe and not within the Mediterranean Sea. A Very large class with no index. Approx. date of arrival, port of entry and name of ship useful.
BT32 Registers of Passenger Lists, from 1906, listed by port.

EMIGRANTS (see Leaflet 7) No general index.

- HO11 Convict Transportation Registers 1787-1871. Lists ships and names of convicts on each ship.
HO10 Censuses of Convicts 1788-1859. Lists convicts and families in New South Wales and Tasmania (1828 is most complete).
BT27 Passengers' Lists, Outwards, from 1890. Names of passengers leaving UK by sea for destinations outside Europe. A very large class with no index. Approx. date of departure, the port, and name of ship useful.
BT32 Registers of Passenger Lists from 1906, under name of port.
FO610 Passport Registers 1795-1898, in date order.
FO116 INDEX to FO610, 1851-62, 1874-98

KEW GARDENS OR SYON HOUSE

Members, family and/or friends who do not wish to visit Kew PRO but would like a day out are welcome on the trip on Tuesday 5 June to visit either Kew Gardens or Syon House.

HARD TIMES IN BRADFIELD IN THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY

Taken from Bradfield Parish Church Burial Registers.

- 1719 A base begot child of Ann Greaves of ye Nolt by Joseph ffairest.
1729 A woman. A stranger unknown.
? A vagrant woman from Stannington
1746 George Wright, a stranger from Oughtibridge
1747 John Senyer of Tinker Brook. Found dead on ye moor
1755 John Gray. A poor boy starved to death
1756 John Hawley found dead upon ye common
1793 A man found in a barn in Loxley.

Contributed by Gordon Couldwell, 51 Den Bank Crescent, Sheffield S10 5PB.

ROTHERHAM OLD INNS AND TAVERNS

Licensees. of a Century ago.

The subject of old inns and taverns especially those that have ceased to exist, so often crops up for discussion that the following list of Rotherham's chief hosteleries, with the names of licensees in 1822 will probably be read with interest:

- "Anchor" Westgate (James Smith)
- "Angel" High Street (Thomas Hattersley)
- "Angel" Bridgegate (Aaron Rogers)
- "Black Bull" Masbro' (Elizabeth Ridgeway)
- "Black Horses" High Street (Michael Nicholson)
- "Black Swan" Crofts (William Gray)
- "Blue Bell" Market Place (Samuel Hattersley)
- "Boot and Shoe" Bridgegate (Thomas Weightman)
- "Bridge Inn" Masbro' (Lydia Norman)
- "Butchers Arms" Crofts (Thomas Downes)
- "Cleaver" Wellgate (William Eaton)
- "College Inn" Jesus-Gate (John Hudson)
- "Cross Daggers" High Street (Francis Kirk)
- "Cross Keys" Crofts (George Steel)
- "Crown Inn" High Street (Samuel Oldfield)
- "Crown and Anchor" Masbro' (Charles Simpson)
- "Cutter" Masbro' (Thomas Shaw)
- "Harrow" Wellgate (Thomas Steel)
- "Dusty Miller" Westgate (John Mellow)
- "Elephant and Castle" High Street (Henry Bennett)
- "Hope and Anchor" Westgate (James Smith)
- "Iron Bridge Inn" Masbro' (John Young)
- "Kings Arms" Jesus-gate (Mary Auckland)
- "Old Nag's Head" Market Place
- "Old Ring O' Bells" Church Street (William Jessop Parish Clerk)
- "Pack Horse" Doncaster Gate (Ann Babb)
- "Red Bear" Bridgegate (William Corbett)
- "Red Lion Inn" Bridgegate (Joseph Watson)
- "Royal Oak" Market Place (James Smith)
- "Saddle" Wellgate (G.A.Vause)
- "Ship" Masbro' (William Horsefield)
- "Ship" Talbot Lane (William Hudson)
- "Spads Bone" Masbro' (James Brown)
- "Three Cranes" High Street (Sentimus Mirfin)
- "Three Tuns" Wellgate (Thomas Steel)
- "Travellers Inn" Westgate (Thomas Badger)
- "True Briton" Westgate (Thomas Smith)
- "Waggon and Horses" Masbro' (Thomas Crosland)
- "Waterloo Inn" Westgate (Joseph Wild)
- "Wheat Sheaf" Doncaster Gate (Richard Wilkinson)
- "White Hart" Bridgegate (Sarah Gray)
- "White Swan" Westgate (Thomas Smith)
- "York Keel" Masbro' (John Cox)

Contributed by Mr. Hamilton Hall of Rawmarsh.

SHEFFIELD VOLUNTEER INFANTRY 1803-08 (cont)

Page 21 (cont)

Sandford	Luke	Bailey St.	Silver Smith
Plaice	William	Charles St.	Plater
Porter	William	Charles St.	Silversmith
Oates	William	Duke St, Park	Silversmith
Miller	Thomas	Scotland St.	Cabinet Maker
Middleton	Matthew	Bridgehouses	Grinder
Whittington	John	Gibberalter St.	Joiner
?	George	Castle St.	Hair Dresser
Bramley	Josh	Castle St.	-
Bower	Joseph	Campo Lane	Silver Smith
Steel	George	9 Smithfield	Scissorsmith
Dearman	Thomas X	No.1 Trippit Lane	Cutler
Norcliffe	Thomas X	Pinstone Lane	Labourer
Woodhead	Richard	High St.	Silversmith
Wilson	John	Millsands	Edgetool Maker
Skinner	William	Millsands	Grinder
Curtis	Frederick	Carver St.	Cuteler
Gregory	Thomas X	6 Furnace Ford Scotland	Bone Cutter
Gough	Alex ^c	red Hill	Grinder
Bellamy	Josh	73 Fargate	Grinder
Taylor	John	Redhill	Cutler
South	W ^m	Cross Smithfield	Grinder
Drabble	John	Sharrow Moor	Haft Turner
? Train	John	High St, Park	Taylor
? Porter	Thos	16 Burgess St.	Cutler
Whitman	-	York St.	Hair Dresser

Page 22

Lang	William	18 Workhouse Croft	Taylor
Eaton	Thomas	2 Trinity St.	Cutler
Booth	John X	Brightside	Forgeman
Best	John X	Attercliff	Potter
Godly	William X	Brightside	Forgeman
Barber	Benj ⁿ	Arundell Lane	?Cooper
Hutchinson	Sam ^t	Cheney Square	Turner
Smith	William	Arundell Lane	Turner
Stevenson	Samuel	39 Wicker	Cutler
Whitehead	John	White Croft	Cutler
Wilason?	W ^m	Gorden St.	Cutler
Brown	Edward	Wicker	Cutler
Flathers	Thomas	1 Back Lane	Filesmith
Allen	Tho ^s	47 Howard St.	Cutler
Eastwood	John	Attercliffe	Carpenter
Bew	Edward	3 Church St.	Optician
Bourne	John X	2 Gorden St.	Grinder
Sykes	George	24 Shudehill	Slater
Rose	Joseph	Coal Pit Lane	Cutler
Corker	Tho ^s	Attercliffe	Joiner
Brownill	George	4 Bailey St.	Grinder
Swann	William	Shudehill	Cutler
Greger	Richard	22 Sam ⁿ Square	Grinder
Lomas	George	Attercliffe	Cutler
Barker	Benj ⁿ X	4 Bower Spring	Grinder
Harris	Thomas	Coal Pit Lane	Filesmith

to be continued

Contributed by Mr.R.Bullen, 18 Furniss Ave, Dore S17 3QL.

Sheffield & District F.H.S.

Mrs E. Perkins, 24 Withens Ave, Sheffield S6 1WE.

Selection from Volume 1 of Flowing Stream: £1.75 (inc. p. & p. U.K.).

Strays

Sheffield Strays 1: 1984.	£1.00 (inc. p. & p. U.K.)
Sheffield Strays 2: 1985.	£0.75 (inc. p. & p. U.K.)
Sheffield Strays 3: 1988.	£1.00 (inc. p. & p. U.K.)

1861 Census Index of Sheffield.

1861 Census Index Sheffield: Street Index. (This covers the Superintendent Registrars District of Sheffield. Ecclesall Bierlow is not included.)

50p & 20p postage U.K., 35p overseas surface, 65p overseas airmail.

Vol. 1. Sheffield West Part 1: RG9 3476	
Vol. 2. Sheffield West Part 2: RG9 3477	
Vol. 3. Sheffield West Part 3: RG9 3478	
Vol. 4. Sheffield West Part 4: RG9 3479	
Vol. 5. Sheffield North Part 1: RG9 3480	
Vol. 6. Sheffield North Part 2: RG9 3481	
Vol. 7. Sheffield North Part 3: RG9 3482	
Vol. 8. Sheffield North Part 4: RG9 3483	
Vol. 9. Sheffield North Part 5: RG9 3484	(In preparation)
Vol. 10. Sheffield North Part 6: RG9 3485	(In preparation)
Vol. 11. Sheffield North Part 7: RG9 3486	(In preparation)

Each Volume costs £1.95 & 30p postage, 50p overseas surface, 75p airmail.
Volumes 1 - 6 also available on Microfiche £1.95 (inc. p.& p. anywhere)

Cheques should be made payable to: Sheffield & District FHS Booksales A/C.

Directories of Research Interests

Yorkshire Families Directory 1.	£2.95 (inc. p.& p U.K.)
Yorkshire Families Directory 2.	£2.45 (inc. p.& p U.K.)
Yorkshire Families Directory 3.	£2.95 (inc. p.& p U.K.)

Yorkshire Families Directory 3 (Microfiche) £2.50 (anywhere)

Durham Families Directory 1. £2.45 (inc. p.& p U.K.)

Cheques should be made payable to: FFHS(N.E.)

ADVERTISEMENT

IS LONDON TOO FAR AWAY FOR PERSONAL RESEARCH?

I am willing to undertake paid research work IN LONDON on the following: Births, Marriages and Deaths at St. Catherine's House; Wills at Somerset House; Census Returns at PRO Portugal Street; Army Records at PRO Kew; Newspaper Library Colindale NW9. Copies of certificates from St.Catherine's can be obtained at relatively short notice. Terms reasonable - try me.

Samuel C.Hunter, 1 Furham Field, Pinner, Middlesex,
HA5 4DX. Tel. 01-428-4577.