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FUTURE PROGRAMME

Meetings will be held at the Baptist Church on Cemetery Road, 7.30pm.

Monday 17 Sep: 1990	Joan Flett: History of the Workhouse and Hospital at Nether Edge.
Monday 15 Oct 1990	Jack Hoare: The 1881 Census Project.
Monday 19 Nov 1990	Stephen Cooper: Burglars & Sheepstealers
Monday 10 Dec 1990	Seasonal Meeting at Endcliffe Museum, Ecclesall Road: An introduction to the museum. Refreshments, Christmas Carols, Bookstall. Period costume optional. Meet 7pm.
Monday 21 Jan 1991	to be arranged
Monday 18 Feb 1991	Pauline Saul: Some Orphan
Monday 18 Mar 1991	to be arranged
Monday 15 Apr 1991	Pauline Marples: Putting a Family History on Slides.
Monday 20 May 1991	to be arranged

Coach Trips.

Tuesday 25 Sep 1990	London: St.Catherine's House. Cost £6.50. Coach Rotherham (Corporation St. Bingo) 7.10am; Sheffield (Paternoster Row) 7.40am. Leaves St. Catherine's House 4.30pm, arrives Sheffield c8.30pm, Rotherham c9pm. To book: Tel. Sue Graves 402727 (Mon-Fri) after 8pm). Cheques payable to Sheffield & District FHS (Coach Trips). Send to Sue Graves, 57a Fircroft Ave, Sheffield S5 0SB.
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Provisional dates for 1991.

Tuesday 12 Feb 1991	London: St.Catherine's House, as above, cost £7.
Tuesday 4 Jun 1991	London: Kew PRO, as above, cost £7.
Tuesday 24 Sep 1991	London: St.Catherine's House, as above, cost £7.

Monumental Inscription Recording.

Saturday 22 Sep 1990 )	St.Thomas, Brightside on Tyler St, Sheffield.
Sunday 23 Sep 1990 )	9.30am onwards.
Friday 5 Oct 1990	Dalton Parva Churchyard. Meet 4pm in new churchyard opposite the vicarage.

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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 Cemetery Road Baptist Church, Cemetery Road, Sheffield on the 3rd Monday of the month at 7.30pm during the winter months and excursions are arranged 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 Wednesday of the month 7.30pm-9.30pm. The Society caters for the Metropolitan Districts of Sheffield and Rotherham. The annual subscription is £6 and £8 for joint membership (only one Journal).

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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 meetings.

Rotherham Branch Officers:

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

This summer the Society held a meeting under the guidance of our MI Co-ordinator Mr. John Cooper to record monumental inscriptions. Mrs. Marjorie Dunn is continuing her efforts to record at Dalton Parva. It is hoped that other members will also make an effort to do some recording of graveyards. If you need any help or guidance please contact John Cooper. He will be only too willing to help and advise. There are still many places, all over the Sheffield area that have not been recorded.

It is very rare that a request has to be made for copy for our Journal. However, a plea is now being made for all types of material, articles, snippets of information and 'lists' (usually lists of names from sources that members may not have easy access to or may not be aware of.) If you have or can compile any such material it will be most welcome.

Thank you to all who have contributed to this edition.

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### MEMBERSHIP LIST

The Society welcomes to the following new members:

Mr. E. W. Bedford, 18 Woodlands, East Ardsley, Wakefield, W. Yorks WF3 2JG.  
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#### Change of Address

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## NEWS AND NOTES

### VIGO BUTTONS

The Director of the Society of Genealogists has suggested that Vigo may be a shortened form of vigogne = vicuna. A vicuna according to the Oxford English Dictionary is a South American animal related to the llama or alpaca and yielding a fine silky wool.

### IMPORTANT NOTICE

Members are reminded that they MUST give their membership number and include a stamped self addressed envelope (and/or 2 IRCs in the case of overseas members) if their correspondence requires a reply. Mrs. Furey who holds a number of Society indexes which she is willing to consult for out-of-town members, would like members to know that she cannot reply to letters without S.A.E.s or membership numbers.

Ed.'s Note: This reminder applies to all correspondence needing a reply and to all family history societies.

### DALTON PARVA CHURCHYARD RECORDING

Would anyone willing to help Marjorie Dunn with the recording of Dalton Parva Churchyard on Friday October 5th please meet at 4pm in the new churchyard opposite the vicarage. Please bring a clipboard and 2 pencils and a small stool if required.

### RECORDING CHURCHYARDS

Mr. John Cooper (MI Co-ordinator) requests members to inform him of progress in chasing up clearance to record any sites that they are interested in. He would appreciate such information being in writing.

### SPECIAL INTEREST HERITAGE BREAKS IN RURAL LINCOLNSHIRE

North Kesteven District Council in the heart of rural Lincolnshire have recently launched a series of exciting weekend breaks in this pleasant and historic county.

The "Towers and Steeples" weekend break 5-7th October 1990 explores some of Lincolnshire's splendid church heritage and in particular some of the County's most beautiful village churches. "On the Trail of the Knights Templars" 19-21 October 1990 takes a scholarly look at the role of this monastic order of medieval Knights. Pull on your walking boots for "Walking Through History" 9-11 Nov 1990, a weekend which leads through the ages of Lincolnshire's past from prehistoric times to the 20th century.

The weekends promise to be both lively and informative and will be led by expert guides. Accommodation is based in 3\* hotels in the delightful villages of Branston and Washingborough. For further information contact: Lorraine McGrath, Tourism Officer, North Kesteven District Council, 81 Eastgate, Sleaford, Lincolnshire. Tel. (0529) 414153 ext. 427.

### THANKS FOR HELP RECEIVED.

Mrs. Rosemary Lockie of 29 Pittville Crescent Lane, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire GL52 2RA (Member No. 524) would like to thank an unknown "Good Samaritan" correspondent who has been kind and thoughtful enough to restore a missing item. Mrs. Lockie received an envelope containing a notelet of hers which was sent originally to Mrs. Carole Burgess (a fellow Member of the Sheffield FHS) but which mysteriously found its way into one of the Parish Registers at Sheffield Cathedral! The sender did not include his or her own name - just a few words written on the back which explained it all

"...tempted to leave it for posterity but decided it might be vital". So few words which say so much! Mrs. Lockie would like to thank the lady (or gent) personally, but without a return name and address cannot do so! She is hoping therefore they might be a Member of the Society and would like them to know that their kind gesture is much appreciated. (Letter received: May 10th 1990).

HELP NEEDED - URGENTLY

Checkers are urgently needed for the 1861 census project: Checking entails comparing already transcribed sheets against the original film material in the local studies or Archive Departments. There is no writing to be done - only corrections. Full details can be obtained from Mrs. Eileen Perkins.

A BIG THANK YOU

The Society wishes to thank Mrs. Anne Gray and Mrs. Mary Walker for all the help they have been to members at the Foresters. Ever since we opened our Library there, Anne and Mary have attended each Wednesday and have helped countless members with their researches. However, Anne has decided to retire from her regular attendance at the Library but Mary is to continue with the help of Richard Wardale.

APPRECIATION OF HELP.

The Society would like to thank Mr. Frank Westwood for all his invaluable help on the recent trip to the PRO at Kew. His knowledge of the library and its holdings proved a great asset to the members who went on the trip.

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THROUGH THE LETTERBOX

Flat No.3.,  
20 Hardwick Crescent,  
Sheffield S11 8WB.

Dear Editor,.

Bagshaw Family Bible

A correspondent of mine, knowing of my One-Name Study of the name BAGSHAW(E), sent me photocopies from the (illustrated) pages of a Family Bible owned by a Bagshaw family. My records about the Bagshaws have enabled me to identify the family in question as being:

John Bagshaw	=	Martha Frith (Forth)
Lead miner of Great Hucklow, born abt 1783 at Abney, etc.	Married 20/7/1807 at Hope	Born abt. 1783 at Great Hucklow, etc.

Of several children, WILLIAM BAGSHAW = JANE BRACKLEY  
 Born 2 MAY 1812 in Bradwell Married Born 29 DEC 1820  
 Died 7 NOV 1889 at Hope Died 14 JUL 1874  
 1 SEP 1844

MARY BAGSHAW  
 Born 25 DEC 1845  
 Died 02 MAY 1923 in Litton

ROBERT BAGSHAW  
 Born 06 OCT 1847  
 Died 09 JAN 1848

I have Mary's membership card for the Wesleyan Methodist Society, 1st quarter of 1890, and signed by her in a firm hand; in her Will she left £67 to a Hannah Walker, widow. Those persons whose names are in capital letters are mentioned in the Family Bible. Anyone who wants the actual articles should contact me.

Yours etc. Roy Newton

SOCIETY MEETINGS

Meeting on 19th April 1990. "The Leading Families of Sheffield".

Our monthly meeting in April was very well attended in spite of the Easter holidays, and this was, of course, due to the popularity of our speaker, Dr. David Hey. It was also our first opportunity to welcome Dr. Hey in his position as our President, after serving so many years as Chairman. Dr. Hey, a reader in History at Sheffield University spoke on the history of many eminent Sheffield families in the 17th century, by researching Burgess Rolls and other documents. He not only uncovered an amazing quantity of details on these families but was able to give an insight into the life-style of shopkeepers and other business people at that time.

It was evident that Dr. Hey had spent countless hours in his research for his talk alone, and this proves that there are so many sources of information available to us if we are prepared to seek them out. We are fortunate to have such an important historian in our Society, and one who is always ready to give his time to speak to us, often at very short notice.

Contributed by Marjorie Dunn.

Meeting on 17th May 1990.

Mr. J. Cooper reported a good turnout at Burngreave Cemetery where members met for a recording session. All seemed to enjoy the experience.

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OTHER PEOPLE'S PROBLEMS

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

DARLOW  
HILL  
LEVERSIDGE  
FOWLER  
MARPLES

Mrs. A. Windle, Box 27 P.O., Bega, N.S.W. Australia is seeking any information regarding the following families, also Darlow Bros., brickmakers who had works at Attercliffe, Sheffield and Meadow Head near Norton. James Hill born c1838 Church Langton Lei. and wife Charlotte Pepper/Fry born c1841 Knavestock Essex and lived Dronfield from c1874. Prior to Dronfield William, George, Minnie Charlotte (m Marples) and James were born. Born in Dronfield were Mary Jane b1874 (m. J. E. Barlow), Edith Ann b1876 (m. Leversidge lived Killamarsh), Rose Ellen b1879 (m. Fowler lived Intake) and Sarah Ethel b1881 (m Spooner). The Darlows were mainly in the Sheffield area and Mrs Windle understands the Attercliffe (Pinfold Lane) Brick Works was closed down owing to the ground being required by the Great Central Railway Co. Is there anyone with any knowledge of these people or businesses? What has happened at the Norton/Woodseats Meadow Head works over the years? Any help would be appreciated.

HAWKSWORTH  
MARSH  
GILLOTT  
ROEBUCK

Mrs. K. Collins, 286 Newton Road, Rushden, Northants NN10 0SY would welcome any help in finding William Hawksworth. In 1851 he was living in Osborne St, Sheffield and said he was born c1786 Rotherham, his wife Mary was born c1791 Penistone and children were born 1819 onwards in Sheffield BUT the family were

not in FHS 1841 Index. Has checked both parishes for bpts and mar. but no luck. There is one marriage at Sheffield; William Hawksworth to Hagar Marsh 1817 which fits datewise BUT Hagar?? Does anyone know this couple even if only to confirm it is not them I seek? Also trying to find bpts of George Gillott whitesmith c1740 and Jonathan Roebuck c1750 both married in Sheffield.

WARD  
CUTTS  
JACKSON/JEPSON  
ROWAN/ROWEN  
FANKES  
REVILL  
AYRES

Geoffrey Milnes, 25 Morley Road, Chase Terrace, Nr. Walsall, Staffs WS7 8DE is seeking the following information:  
Burial of Ann Ward (after Oct 1825) widow of Richard Ward of Whitwell, Parish of Ecclesfield, baptised 4/2/1741/2 at Penistone.  
Deaths of George (or John George) and Martha Cutts (formerly Jackson/Jepson). Marriage Worksop 7/12/1835 described as being between George Cutts and Mary Jebson. 1871 Census living at back of 13 Ditchingham St, Brightside, Sheffield.  
Baptism of Ann Rowan c1819/20 daughter of William Rowan/Rowen and Ann Fawkes widow. Married 11/8/1816 Sheffield. Deaths also required of William and Ann.  
Baptism of Ann Revill c 1818/19 daughter of Ger. Revill who married William Ayres at Sheffield 24/12/1837.

SMITH  
BENTLEY

Mr.E.O.Burt, Box 9152, Saskatoon, Canada S7K 7E8 is seeking information about Samuel Smith the son of Henry Smith and Violetta Bentley. Other children of the marriage were George William (born 26 Jan 1899 in Sheffield , the youngest child), Rebecca, Sarah, Polly, Norah, Nellie and James.

CADMAN  
CARTLEDGE  
FITZGERALD

Eva Lee Mineat Wentworth, 2161 B 36th Street, Los Alamos, New Mexico 87544 USA is seeking information on Solomon John Cadman and his wife Ann Cartledge, their parents and their children (especially John Cadman who married Sarah Margaret Fitzgerald.

SPEAK  
MATTHEWS  
ELLIS  
MORRISON

Beryl Stacey, 2 Matuhi Rise, Henderson, Auckland 8 N.Z. would like information on any of these families. Where did they get to? Australia? or? any ideas?  
Josephus Speak, printer b c1812 married 1833 Louisa Matthews b 1809 Wakefield Dau of Thomas Matthews and Mary Ellis. On early census Josephus said to be born in Wakefield (no trace) but later stated Halifax. Children of Josephus and Louisa b in Sheffield between 1837 and 1850, James, Thomas, Josephus, Alfred, Mary Louisa, Lewis, John Henry, Harriet, Elizabeth. The eldest, James, m1866 Elizabeth Morrison in India while Inspector of Police EIR. Their sons Josephus (in New Zealand from 1893 until death in 1840) and James both born Cawnpore. The youngest dau of Josephus and Louisa b 1850 Sheffield, in NZ 1880 until death in 1905.

COOPER  
WRIGHT  
JONES  
LINDLEY  
GREENSMITH

Sandra Gillott of 17 Parsley Hay Road, Sheffield S13 8NJ is still looking for the baptisms of all 4 of her grandparents, Herbert Cooper born 7th June 1874 at 5ct 9 Church St, Attercliffe, Mary Wright born 16 Nov 1874 at 3ct 12 Eyre Lane, Sheffield, Agnes Jones born 11 Dec

1872 at Campo Lane, Sheffield, James Lindley born 1871  
Sheffield son of James Everett Lindley and Elizabeth  
Greensmith.

STREET

Mr. K. Street, 18 Falkner Court, University of  
Loughborough, Loughborough, Leics LE11 3TU seeks  
information in tracing the marriage of Josiah/Joseph  
Street (weaver) and Grace shortly before 1696 in  
Handsworth area.

SAYLES  
GAUTIER

Mrs. Tessa Seaton, 95 Grange Road, Mt. Eden, Auckland,  
New Zealand is seeking information on Paul Sayles,  
who may have married Fanny Lunio Gautier. Paul was a  
plumber born in Sheffield about 1822. He was  
christened on 18th Dec 1822.

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RECIPROCAL RESEARCH

PRO KEW/ ST. CATHERINE'S HOUSE.

Mrs. K. Emmerson of 4 Holmfarm Road, Hanwell W7 1PP, London will undertake  
research at the above in exchange for reciprocal research in Handsworth/  
Darnall area.

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USEFUL ARTICLES IN OTHER SOCIETIES' JOURNALS

SEARCHING IN CHANCERY by Peter D. Cleaver, W. Surrey FHS "Root & Branch" Vol.  
16 No. 4 Spring 1990.

BEWARE OF TRANSCRIPTIONS by Kate Maslon. W. Surrey FHS "Root & Branch" Vol. 16  
No. 2 Autumn 1989. Gives indication of how names can be misread and errors  
be detected.

WAS YOUR ANCESTOR AN EXCISE MAN? by Joyce Hoad, Oxfordshire Family Historian,  
Vol. 5 No. 3 Autumn 1989 & Vol. 5 No. 4 Spring 1990.

LONDON LETTER: WAR OFFICE MUSTERS by Angela Barlow. Manchester Genealogist.  
Journal of the Manchester & Lancashire FHS. Vol. 26 No. 2 April 1990.

THOMAS CORAM FOUNDATION FOR CHILDREN by Colin Masters. Cockney Ancestor.  
Journal of East of London FHS. No. 46 Spring 1990.

THE POLL TAX. West Middlesex FHS Journal Vol. 8 No. 2 June 1990.

THE FRENCH REVOLUTION & GENEALOGY by Vincent Tickner. Sussex Family Historian,  
Vol. 9 No. 2 June 1990.

JOURNEYS TO PARADISE. 'FUNERARY TRANSPORT 1600-1850 by Julian Litten.  
Genealogists' Magazine. Vol. 23 No. 5 March 1990.

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## THE SOCIETY LIBRARY

The Society's Library which is housed at the Ancient Order of Foresters on Trippet Lane, Sheffield (details on inside front cover of Journal) is now really quite large covering a wide range of topics and sources to help the family historian. In this and subsequent Journals the contents of the library will be listed. The library is arranged in several ways. We have the IGI and other microfiche listings. There is almost a full cupboard which contains the exchange Journals from other societies; the computer file indexes for several churches in Sheffield, a box containing Members' Interests from this and other societies, a box containing a copy of all the F.F.H.S. Guides which are invaluable to the family historian. The largest section after the exchange journals is the section containing the reference books, guides, documents, details about record offices, local history sources, family history sources etc.etc. as well as Monumental Inscriptions, Wills indexes, transcripts of registers etc.

### The contents of the Library.

Exchange Journals from the following Societies: Aberdeen and North East Scotland, Bedfordshire, Berkshire, Birmingham & Midland, Bradford, Bristol & Avon, Buckinghamshire, Cambridgeshire, Channel Islands, Cheshire, North Cheshire, Cleveland, Clwyd, Cornwall, Cumbria, Derbyshire, Devon, Doncaster, Dyfed, Eastbourne East Sussex, East of London, Essex, Family History News & Digest (FFHS), Felixstowe, Folkestone, Society of Genealogists, Glamorgan, Glasgow & West of Scotland, Gloucestershire, Guernsey, Gwent, Gwynedd, Hastings & Rother, Institute of Heraldic & Gen. Studies, Herefordshire, Hertfordshire, Huddersfield & District, Isle of Axholme, Isle of Man, Isle of Wight, Kent, North West Kent, Lancashire, Leicestershire, Lincolnshire, Liverpool, Manchester, Mansfield & District, Central Middlesex, North Middlesex, West Middlesex, Norfolk & Norwich, Northamptonshire, Northumberland & Durham, Nottingham, Oxfordshire, Peterborough & District, Ripon, Rolls Royce, Sheffield & District, Shropshire, Somerset & Dorset, Suffolk, East Surrey, West Surrey, Sussex, Waltham Forest, Wiltshire, Windsor Slough & District, Woolwich & District, Yorkshire Family Historian, York, East Yorkshire.

### Federation Guides as follows: Gibson Guides:

Bishops' Transcripts & Marriage Licences (2nd Ed.)  
Census Returns on Microfilm 1841-81 (5th Ed.)  
Coroners' Records  
Electoral Registers since 1832  
Hearth Tax Returns, Other later Stuart Tax Returns & Association Oath Rolls.  
Land Tax Assessments c1690-1950  
Local Newspapers, 1750-1920. England & Wales, Channel Is, I.O.M.: A select location list.  
Marriage, Census & Other Indexes for Family Historians.  
Poll Books c 1695-1872.  
Probate Jurisdictions (3rd Ed.)  
Quarter Session Records for Family Historians  
Record Offices: How to find them  
Unpublished Personal Name Indexes in Record Offices & Libraries.

### McLaughlin Guides:

Annals of the Poor  
Censuses 1841-1881 (Use & Interpretation)  
Family History from Newspapers  
Illegitimacy Records

Interviewing Elderly Relatives  
Parish Registers  
Laying out a Pedigree  
Reading Old Handwriting  
Simple Latin for Family Historians  
Somerset House Wills  
St. Catherine's House  
Wills before 1858  
No Time for Family History?

General Interest:

1. List of Subscribers to Addy's Edn. 1889 Gales & Martins Directory Sheffield 1787.
2. Isle of Man Natural History & Antiquarian Society Proceedings.
3. Penguin Dictionary of Surnames.
4. Newspaper Report on Wardsend Cemetery 7 April 1978.
5. Plans, particulars and conditions of sale of 20 farms in Sheffield.
6. Hollow Meadows Methodist New Connexion Chapel. Baptisms 1855-1976.
7. Map- City of Sheffield housing developments.
8. Teaching Family History.
9. Immigrants to Cleveland County taken from 1871 Census.
10. History of Stockport Sunday School.
11. Sydney George Waine - details from Battersea (St. John's) College Reg.
12. Beginning Your family History. George Pelling.
13. Scythe, sickle & silversmiths. Huttons by G.W. Wheatcroft.
14. 1980 Genealogical Directory.
15. Notes on recording M.I.s J.L. Rayment.
16. Index of Wills 1750-1800 PCC
- 17.
18. XIII International Congress of Gen. & Her. Studies.
19. Extract from Thoroton Society Record Series re; Marriage Licences in Archdeacon Co. Nottingham.
20. Rotherham Library - INFORMATION
21. Lancashire Record Office - INFORMATION
22. Genealogical Society of Utah - preserving the past for the future.
23. Original Parish Registers in Offices & Libraries.
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25. Greta Marriage Records
26. Ulyatt Information (Guild of One-Name Studies)
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28. Genealogical Research in England & Wales Vols II, III.
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31. Ancient Charters & Instruments - York, Derby, Nottingham & Lincoln Early Land Charters Derby Sheffield.
32. The History Of Myddle. Richard Gough.
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34. Forming a One-Name Group - Derek A. Palgrave.
35. East Riding Strays & Strangers A.P.P. Cawley.
36. Family History Supplement to Lincs History.
37. 19c village: Wath on Dearne.
38. Past Times; a brief guide to Doncaster Archives Dept.
39. A Sheffield Heritage. An anthology of photographs and words of cutlery craftsmen. C.A. Turner.
40. Basic Sources for Family History. A. Todd.
41. A walk around the old town of Hull.
42. Quaker Weddings (leaflet)

43. Census Indexing Projects.
44. Lincolnshire Archives Office. INFORMATION
45. Extracts from Penistone P.R.s Mainly Wordsworths.
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49. Old English lettering (chart)
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51. Farms & families of Hathersage outskirts 13C-19C. Part I Nether Hirst, North Lees, Brookfield.
52. Roll of Honour Independent Volunteers 1794-95.
53. Man's Yesterday. Story of Harrison Family by Mona C.Harrison.
54. The Beacock Family Tree. A genealogy of Beacock Family in Canada 1797-1980.
55. Nottinghamshire Record Office, INFORMATION
56. The Cromford Canal.
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62. How Surnames began C.M.Matthews.
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68. Record Office Report.
69. Your House and its History.
70. West Yorkshire Archive Service INFORMATION
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TRANSPORTATION FOR LIFE (cont.)

John Grayson of Bolsterstone was convicted of felony and had his death commuted to transportation for life. He arrived in Hobart Tasmania on 7th May 1830. These are the next two in a series of letters from John to his father:

Dear Father;

I received your letter this day month and I may say the first this 13 years. I am very happy to hear that you are doing very well and are enjoying good health as I have done ever since I left England and I thank Almighty God for his goodness in sparing my life up to the present time. I know my conduct was very bad before I left home, but I have suffered most severely for it in this world already. I hope God will forgive me, and I will, and have acted in a different way striving always to do that which is right and just and then you need not fear.

The news you send me is almost like a dream. I have been so long not hearing from you that I nearly forget. You say my brother is married. I hope he may prosper, and sister Mary, but you do not say who she has married. I am sorry to hear of Joseph Kenworthy's death, I suppose he had a large family.

Mary Crawshaw is dead you say and Sarah is living with some gentleman. I should very much like to hear from her but I suppose she has not wanted to hear from me—16,000 miles is a great way apart. I have thousands of times thought of you all.

This colony gets bad for labourers, there are so many free people coming from England and great many prisoners coming, more and faster than ever, so that the country will soon be overrun.

About 7 years ago it was a good place for anyone who was steady they might do well.

I have had my liberty in the colony these 4 years to do the best I could, but not to leave it, and think I have made good use of that time. I should say at Christmas when we balance up our accounts I should be worth between four and five hundred pounds.

I lived with one person 9 years, a miller, he had a water mill and a steam mill down country, when I left him I came to town and lived 2 years with a Mr Walker a large miller seven pair of mill stones. Now I have been upwards of 12 months a partner with the gentleman I am now with, the property is his own, a new steam mills 3 pairs of millstones on the wharf; we do a great deal of business. I have charge of all, to weigh all, to pay all, and receive all belongings to the establishment.

He has a large foundry and it takes him his time to superintend that, and not knowing anything about milling does not meddle. He is a very good upright man; upright in all his dealings and has a great deal of property.

I hope dear Friends you will take the first opportunity to let me know all the news you can. Having received this letter it makes me uneasy to hear more and more than ever.

I expect if I live I shall have a free pardon all together in about three more years but I cannot say whether I shall be likely to come home or not.

I am still a single man. Give my respects to all our friendly relations and all our family and if we never meet again in this world I hope we shall in the next.

God bless you all is the wish of your undutiful Son.

John Grayson.

Direct as before.

Hobart Town,  
Van Dieman's Land  
Oct 1842

Dear Friend,

I received your letter a few days ago which makes me think of old times. But to tell you the truth I have been so long absent that I almost forgot all my old acquaintances.

It is almost like a dream to me now. I am happy to hear that you seem all to be doing very well. You may depend it gives me a great pleasure to hear from you.

I thought in my own mind that I was forgotten therefore I considered myself dead to you all. I have not seen a person since I left England that I ever saw before to my knowledge, so that I have been lonely enough here this 13 years.

But thank God I have always had my health and strength to uphold me in all my trouble. I have managed to accumulate a little money and property together which I hope will keep me in my old days or will see me safe to England once more, my native land.

This has been a very good Colony for many years for people to make money, but it is greatly altered in every respect. There are many prisoners coming out this last 2 years.

I have written home to father about two months ago.

I suppose you are Francis Blackwell that used to work at Green Moor Delph, it was Samuel Firth who married Betty Roebuck. You say your wife Ann; but who is she? I do not know who you mean. I am at loss to know these things you only tell me part. When you write again I hope you will tell me a little more news. I have almost forgotten everything you see it is half a man's lifetime since I left home and believe me I have gone through something in that time. But thanks to Almighty God I have got over my troubles so far as to have my liberty in this Colony these last five years; and my wages, generally when I was a journeyman were £2/10/- per week and out of that 15/- for board and lodgings.

A millers wages here are very good. I could have a dozen places any day (if I was inclined) at the same wages but I am doing a great deal better than that, I hope, being my own master so far.

The gentleman who owns this mill, I am in partnership with, he not understanding the business himself leaves it all to me, For every bushel of wheat we grind and dress we get 1/- and we grind about 200 bushels in 16 hours every day, about half for others and the rest ourselves.

Give my respects to all enquiring friends. You will see father and ask if he got my letter and give my compliments to him and to brother George and all the family at home.

I cannot say whether ever I shall be able to come home or not, yet. If all ..... I shall get my free pardon in about two more years. When you write again I hope you will send me all particulars about home and how trade is. And then I will answer yours and let me know more news. I am so engaged every moment of time just now that I have no time for anything for myself that is to say I have no leisure time. It is ten o'clock at night when I am writing this and I have two pairs of millstones going and no one is here but myself and a man to fire the engine. Mr. Davison is about to put another corn mill up in the country and he wants me to have it myself and he will let this next year; he has so much business on hand.

So in haste I must conclude with my kind love to you all, and if we are not to meet again in this world I hope we shall in the next.

Your obedient servant John Grayson.

Give my respects to my old schoolmaster. When you write, direct as before. Wm Butterworth care of Mr Davison Derwent Foundry Barracks Street

Hobart Town Van Dieman's Land.

Van Dieman's Land

Hobart Town.

SHEFFIELD VOLUNTEER INFANTRY 1803-08 (conc)

Ald-	John X	16 Jehu Lane	Shoe Maker
Slack	Ed <sup>d</sup> X	46 Holly St.	Carpenter 6'0"
Sikes	Geo X	22 High St, Park	Cutler
Hallatt	Thos X	2 Back Lane	Filesmith
Ogden	Stephen	1 Balm Green	Cutler
Creswick	Jn <sup>o</sup>	Charles St.	Clark
Hancock	Timothy	Hormer Lane	Cutler
Barber	George	Brittlebark Lane	
		Sheffd Moore	Silver Plater
Barton	Tho <sup>s</sup>	Smith Square	Cutler
Wright	William	88 Bridge Houses	Grinder
Belk	-	Eyre St.	Cutler
Cadman	Jonathan	Carver St.	Cutler
Wingfield	Charles	Weststree	Cutler
Hall	George	24 Pond St.	Spade Maker
Riggot	James	Howard St.	Scale Presser
Brown	John	Hay Market	Solicitor
Nowill	-	High Street	Cutler
Barber	Thomas	Bower Spring.	Fender Maker
Oxley	William	Wicker	Iron Plate Rol
Hide	Joseph X	Jourge St.	Edge Tool Maker
Milner	Thomas X	Wicker	Edge Tool Maker
Ellis	George X	White Croft	Edge Tool Maker
Badger	William X	Jourge Street	Cutler
Beatson	Thos X	Harvest Lane	File Smith
Machon	Jon <sup>n</sup> X	Broad Lane	Cutler
Wood	Thomas X	13 Gibraltar	Scissor Smith
Bowling	Thomas	98 High Street Park	Chair Maker
Wright	William	7 Hay Marlet	Silver Plater
Small	Thos	23 High Street Lane Park	Grinder
Hudson	Ch <sup>s</sup>	24 Townhead Cross	Cutler
Harmar	Ebenezer	Pond St.	Factor
		(?Hormer Lane)	
Woodward	John	20 Hay Market	Plumber & Glazier
Sculthorpe	William	Porto Bello	Gentleman
Wreaks	Geo	35 High Street	Silver Smith
Holden	George	Gibraltar	Hair Dresser
Green	John	Flatt Street	Cutler
Micklethwaite	Benj <sup>n</sup>	No.117 Pond Street	Cutler
Littlewood	Jos <sup>h</sup>	Milk Street	Fender Maker
White	Tho <sup>s</sup>	Milk Street	Fender Maker
Bradbury	Luke	Furnace Hill	Taylor
Jones	John	Fork St.	Hair Dresser
Else	Thomas	Paradise Square	Bookkeeper (sic)
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Warburton	Tho <sup>s</sup>	Cruck Croft Park	Cutler
Dyson	-hn	Eyre St.	Sawsmith
Barlow	Thomas	Duke St. Park	Silver Plater
Thackery	Tho <sup>s</sup> X	Duke St. Park	Silver Plater
Webster	William	New St. Park	Cutler
Clark	Charles	Richard Norfolk St.	Merchant
Woodcock	Richard	Shud Hill	Brush Maker
Lym	John	Milk St.	Silver Plater
Field	John	Orchard St.	Shoemaker
Warburton	William	Park	Cutler
Taylor	-	Wicker	Millaright

NEW MEMBERS' INTERESTS (11/1)

879. Mr.J.Randerson, 128 Leicester Lane, Leamington Spa, CV32 7HH.

RANDERSON	Sheffield, Barnsley, Hemsworth, Rotherham & Wortley, YKS	1830-1900
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Mrs.J.M.Sole, 17 Hyholmes, Bretton, Peterborough PE3 8LG

NICHOLSON	Thorney, NTT	1750
NICHOLSON	Swinton & Mexborough	pre 1868
NICHOLSON	Anston	pre 1709
NICHOLSON	Leeds	pre 1881
LAUGHTON	Mexborough	pre 1850
BECKITT	Mexborough	pre 1830
RAYNER	Mexborough	pre 1830
SCULTHORPE	ANSTON	pre 1709

894. Mrs.S.Postlethwaite, 'Thornlee', Wheatley Lane, Carlton-le-Moorland,  
Lincoln LN5 9JB.

FANTON	Manchester LAN	19C
HURREN	Badingham SFK	19C
LONGDEN	Dronfield DBY	19C
PAIN	Deal & Ripple KEN	18C
POSTLETHWAITE	Wakefield YKS	early 19C
TAYLOR	Ecclesfield YKS	early 19C
TURNER	Wakefield YKS	early 19C
WRAGG	Dore DBY	early 19C

818. Mrs.C.Radley, 164 Marlcliffe Road, Sheffield S6 4AJ.

COLLEY	Sheffield & Wadsley YKS	all
HAGUE	Sheffield & Loxley WRY	all
HANDLEY	Sheffield WRY	all
HEATH	Sheffield WRY	all
HOLMES	YKS	all
OLIVER	YKS, NTT & SAL	all
PICKUP	Sheffield & LAN	all
RADLEY	Sheffield WRY	all
STAGG	Sheffield & London MDX	all
W(H)ITHAM	Sheffield WRY	all

917. Miss E.R.Elliott, 11a Wynn Road, Penn, Wolverhampton WV4 4AJ.

ELLIOTT	Rotherham & Mexborough	1800-1950
FROGATT	Rotherham	1800-1900
HULSE	Doncaster	1830-1930
LAW	Doncaster	1800-1900

921. Mrs.S.P.Callaghan, 279 Ringinglow Road, Sheffield S11 7PZ.

BEAR/E	Essex	any
COMPLIN	Yately, HAM	any
HARNER	Kent ESS	pre 1900
HENDERSON	Sunderland	pre 1870
LONG	Basingstoke HAM	pre 1880
O'SHEA	Birmingham	1830-1870
O'SHEA	Ireland	pre 1830

882. Mrs.G.Griffin, 55 Nottingham Road, Borrowwash, Derbys DE7 3EL.

ATKINSON	Sheffield YKS	1890-1990
ATKINSON	Long Sutton LIN	1800-1990
BOTHAMLEY	Sutton St.James	1700-1990
COSTIN	Rotherham YKS	1900-1990
FOX	Crich DBY	1800-1990
GOODISON	Long Sutton LIN	1750-1990
HOLDICK	Sheffield YKS	1890-1990
HORNE	Sheffield YKS	1890-1990
LYONS	Sheffield YKS	1890-1990
ROBINSON	Mosborough YKS	1890-1990
ROBINSON	Wigtoft LIN	1890-1990
SCOTNEY	Baston LIN	1730-1990
SHAWCROFT	Rotherham YKS	1750-1990
SMITH	Rotherham YKS	1800-1890

Mrs.B.Davies, 71 Springfield Road, Wickersley, Rotherham S66 0DQ.

BENTLEY.	Halifax YKS	1860
BOWER	Masbrough YKS	1844
BURROWS	Ickleford HRT/BDF	1880
FLETCHER	Nether Haugh YKS	1840
HAMILTON	Blything SFK	1856
HOPKINSON	Halifax YKS	1860
JACKSON	Doncaster YKS	1820
LOWE	Wigan LAN	1815
SHARP(E)	Norland YKS	1799
TAYLOR	Ickleford HRT/BDF	1880
WOOLNOUGH	Blything SFK	1856

913. Mr.K.Street, 18 Falkner Court, University of Loughborough, Loughborough, Leics. LE11 3TU.

STREET	Handsworth YKS	1750
STREET	Whiston YKS	all
THACKRAY	Malton YKS	pre 1880
MANSELL	Masbrough YKS	c1870
MANSELL	Tipton STS	c1840
ARNOLD	Rotherham YKS	c1820
FROST	Dalton YKS	c1810
GOODISON	Whiston YKS	pre 1766
JENKINS	Whiston YKS	pre 1700
RIDDLE	Corsenside NBL	c1800
COOKE	Broughton in Furness LAN	c1810
FORSHAW	Barrow in Furness LAN	c1870
FORSHAW	Preston LAN	c1810
THACKERAY	Haverton Hill YKS	c1900

919. P.Northing, 63 Slayleigh Lane, Sheffield S10 3RG.

MILNES	Derbys, S.Wales, London	all
NORTAN/NORTEN/ NORTHERN/NORTHING	LIN	up to 1700.

Mrs.D.A.Shaw, 19 The Brow, Brecks, Rotherham S65 3HP.

DAWES	Alfreton, DBY	c1830
DAWES	Rotherham YKS	1861+
DAWES	Tuxford NTT	c1900
VERE	Sheffield YKS	c1886
VERE	Sheffield YKS	any

756. Mrs.R.Thorne, 20 Darnford Moors, Lichfield, Staffs WS14 9RL.

BROADHEAD	Leeds YKS	1800+
CHAPMAN	Chellaston DBY	c1800
BRANELL	Godley LAN	c1800
FERNEYHOUGH	Lichfield STS	c1800
GILL	Sheffield YKS	c1800
HEMMINGWAY	Sheffield YKS	1800+
HEMMINGWAY	Leeds YKS	1800+
HOPTON	Leeds YKS	1800+
MORTON	Sheffield YKS	1800+
MORTON	London SRY	1800+
OXLEY	London SRY	1800+
OXLEY	Wells SOM	1800+
PLACE	Leeds YKS	1800+
GILL	Leeds YKS	1800+

918. Mrs.S.Hobson, 19 Den Bank Cres, Sheffield S10 5PB.

BILTCLIFFE	Thurgoland area	1840s
CARNELLY	Barnsley & Sheffield	18-19C
GALE	London	1800-1870
DENTON	Thurgoland area	1811-79
GLEDHILL	Rishworth, Near Halifax	19C
LEE	Sheffield?	1832-1912
FERRY	?	1910-1920s
MARTIN	London	1800-1850
PARR	Halifax	18-19C
RUSSELL	London	1780-1858
WORDSWORTH	Thurgoland/Silkstone area	1807-1864

840. Mr & Mrs.E.Dore, 28a Woodsetts Road, North Anston, Sheffield S31 7EQ.

DORE	Sheffield YKS	1750-1850
HANCOCK	Sheffield YKS	1750-1850
MEDLEY	Robert Town, Hartshead YKS	1750-1800
ROPER	Sheffield YKS	1750 onwards
(TEMPLE) BRENAN/EN	Midlands	1750-1850
WATTS	Wirksworth DBY	1750-1850
WELLS	Sheffield YKS	1800-1850
FELTWELL	Sheffield & NFK	1700-1870+
OVER	Sheffield & London	1750-1880+
MORRIS	Stannington, Sheffield YKS	1750 +
STEPHENSON	Denby Dale area YKS	1750-1870

Mrs.S.Keeton, Flat 43, Beeversleigh, Clifton Lane, Rotherham S65 2AD.

KEETON	Ecclesfield? YKS	pre 1853
MANN(S)	Shrewsbury? SAL	pre 1841
RHODES DENTON	Darton YKS	19C

928. Mr.C.Towell, 29 Hilton Close, Old Sawley, Long Eaton, Nottingham NG10 3DF.

COLGRAVE	Workshop NTT	19C
HUGHES	Brighton SSX	1870
JENNINGS	Sandal Magna YKS	1820
KENNEWELL	Workshop NTT	1730. & 1789
TOWELL	Freiston LIN	1780
TOWELL	Workshop NTT	1858/9
WILSON	Stn. Heindly YKS	1855

909. Mr.D.Millington, 3 Ashfield Drive, Gleadless, S12 2QW.

ADAMS	Cantley WRY	pre 1770
ADAMS	Sheffield WRY	1862-1880
APPLEBY	Birmingham WAR	pre 1814
BELL	NTT	pre 1840
BROOMHEAD	Sheffield WRY	pre 1850
CHARLES	Dudley/Birmingham WAR	pre 1841
CHARLES	Sheffield WRY	1871+
DUNBAR	Birmingham WAR	pre 1814
FIRTH/FRITH	Sheffield WRY	pre 1851
MERRITT	Stroud GJS	pre 1847
MILLINGTON	Heeley/Sheffield WRY	pre 1841
PARKE	Doncaster area WRY	pre 1822
PAMFREY	Sheffield WRY	pre 1813

Mr.J.Palmer, 148 Racecourse Road, Swinton, Mexborough, S64 8DS.

FOSTER	Swinton YKS	pre 1900
JACKSON	Belper DBY	pre 1870
JACKSON	Bollington CHS	pre 1890
MYERS	Darfield YKS	pre 1810
MYERS	Sheffield YKS	1811-1817
MYERS	Swinton YKS	1817-1900
PALMER	Harlow BRK	any
PASHLEY	Micklebring YKS	any
PASHLEY	Thorpe Hesley YKS	1850 to present
SIDEBOTHAM	Bollington CHS	pre 1890
STANLEY	Swinton YKS	any

910. Mrs C.N.Groves, 9 Barncliffe Glen, Sheffield S10 4DR.

DUNGWORTH	Sheffield YKS	post 1750
GREGORY	Sheffield YKS	post 1750
MASKERY	Sheffield YKS	post 1800
MILLS	Sheffield YKS	post 1750
STRATFORD	Sheffield YKS	post 1800

868. Mr.G.Austin, 38, Willow Cres, Hatfield Peverel, Chelmsford CM3 2LJ.

AUSTIN	DBY	pre 1700
ELSHAW	Anywhere	anytime

898. Mr.A.W.Otter, 9 Bispham Drive, Meols, Wirral, Merseyside L47 9SE.

OTTER	Sheffield	1800-1830
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929. Mrs.R.A.Du Cane, Forest Cottage, Pilley Bailey, Near Lyminster, Hants S04L 5QT.

CARNALL	Sheffield, Handsworth Woodhouse, Beighton	18-19C
HIBBARD/HIBBERD	Handsworth Woodhouse, Beighton	19C
LINLEY	Handsworth Woodhouse YKS	19C
STANIFORTH.	Beighton, Handsworth Woodhouse, Darnall, Sheffield.	all periods

Hatfield	Robert	Farr Gate	Cutler
Wardle	John	Wicker	Cutler
Smith	Robert	Park	Cutler
Mapplebeck	John	Park	Chair Maker
Oxley	Thomas	Jerico	Cutler
Woolhouse	Samual	Smithitree	Cutler
Shirt	Samuel	West Barrgreen	Grinder
Hasland	Barnard	Shemeld Croft	Cutler
Marshall	Thomas	Barkerpool	Tailor
Foster	Samuel X	Park	Turner
-	-	Wicker	Saw Maker
Roebuck	-el	Jourge St.	Cutler
Banks	-	Harvest Lane	Edge Tool Maker
Shephead	-	New Field	Edge Tool Maker
Tagg	Ch <sup>s</sup>	Burgess St.	Cutler
Rayner	John X	Ladies Walk	Taylor

Contributed by Mr. Roy Bullen, 18 Furniss Ave, Sheffield 17.

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#### WHAT A SURPRISE!

Amateur genealogy can produce some surprises as the following example illustrates.

As an exiled Sheffielder resident in Kent I have walked across London Bridge many times and until starting the family tree hobby I never realised that an ancestor of mine was so celebrated in this particular area. I knew that back to the 16th century my ancestors lived in North Derbyshire and Sheffield and when I joined the Society of Genealogists I ferreted out all the members who were interested in my surname and ended up by discovering that three of us who had never previously met were in fact related! Whilst viewing the IGI for London I spotted an entry for John Torr Foulds who married in Southwark Cathedral in 1765. This intrigued me because I knew that a direct ancestor of mine, Thomas Folds had married Ann Torr at Old Brampton church near Chesterfield in 1734. John Torr turned out to be one of his sons. His PCC Will revealed that he had been Resident Engineer in charge of the medieval London Bridge Waterworks (massive water wheels were mounted in some of the Bridge arches and the power generated pumped water into the City of London). Acting on a hunch I wrote to Thames Water H.Q. and to my delight was informed that this Company's Minute Books from 1776 were held in the vaults and I was granted special premission to view this shelf full of dusty manuscript books, on nearly every page of which was some reference to John. He was employed for the period 1763 until his death in 1815. He experienced river flooding, ice, fire, theft, riot and even shipwreck. His work, family, health, home and finances are all documented in these books which have since been deposited in the Greater London Record Office - maybe due to my pleading!

Knowing that one or two Foulds appear in Sheffield Cutlers Records I scanned the London Cutlers Guild records in the Guildhall Library and there he was - elected Master in 1801 and two of his sons were also Freeman. This led me to the Guild's record books which revealed details of his family and also mentioned that the Guild used to dine at a City Tavern named the "George and Vulture" near Cornhill. I explored down a narrow alley on the south side of Cornhill and hidden away in a tiny courtyard I found this Tavern built in 1600. The well polished brass nameplate was a

wicked shrapnel hole in it but the old dark oak cubicles are still there! The Tavern is now packed out with City yuppies.

Pat, (a newly acquired S.O.G. member relation) had another hunch and visited the Institute of Civil Engineering and again hit the jackpot. He discovered that the 26 members of the Society of Civil Engineers in 1793 which later formed the Institute, included Jessop, Rennie, Watt and our John. In the Library there, Pat discovered that John had worked with Jessop in the construction of London Dock and the Isle of Dogs Canal and from libraries at Edinburgh, Birmingham and London has since unearthed technical drawings, letters and reports involving John and Dance (Corporation of London Surveyor), Jessop, Rennie and Watt.

It is very evident that John was a greatly valued and highly skilled Engineer/Millwright and we are interested to find out where he received his initial training - perhaps Sheffield FHS members would kindly keep an eye open for his name. John was born in 1742 at North Wingfield. His brother Thomas from whom I am directly descended was born there in 1740 and died there in 1779. Thomas had a son, John, born there in 1766 who married Elizabeth Drabble at Dronfield in 1795. He was a Miller and Farmer there and is buried in Dronfield Parish Church Graveyard (1826).

Contributed by Stuart Foulds, 90 Southlands Ave, Orpington, Kent BR6 9ND.

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SETTLEMENT CERTIFICATES (cont) & OTHER DOCUMENTS

From other parishes or townships to Attercliffe. Ref. GA26/1 Sheff.R.O. (cont)

TISON	John	from Nether Hallam	--	1716
	wife and family	" " "		" "
MALLISON	Thomas, cutler	" Sheffield	17 Apr	1717
	wife	" "	" "	" "
GOTHARD	Samuel	" "	30 Oct	1717
	wife & child	" "	" "	" "
BROADBENT	Nathaniel	" "	30 May	1717

From Rotherham Dispensary, 13 November 1819. (Ref. not known).

This is to certify that William Cross is under the care of this Institution in consequence of a hurt received in one of his Eyes by a blow from a piece of Iron; which renders him unfit for work. He is also otherwise unwell and I believe much distress'd in consequence of want of work before he happened the accident.

Thos. Liddell, Apothecary to the above institution.

Examination of Mary Greaves (Ref. not known)

About a week after Martinus 1832 I hired with William Thompson of Sheffield, Head Boots at the Tontine Inn for a year at 6 guineas wages. I duly served the whole year and lived with my Master in Milk St. near Norfolk St. Sheffield and received my full wages. I have not done any other act to gain myself a settlement. I am poor and pregnant with an illegitimate child in the Union Workhouse in Rotherham.

Removal Orders from Whiston. (S.R.O. MD6625)

Sarah Lee to Sheffield 1709  
Robert Marshall & family to Tinsley 1709.

Settlement Certificates S.R.O. MD6625

Thomas Carnal, wife & child Norton Derbys to Whiston 1702  
Roger Clayton, wife & family Ecclesfield to Whiston 1709  
William Booth & wife Attercliffe to Whiston 1722  
William Street & wife Handsworth to Whiston 172-

Removal Order from Sheffield to Bolton on Dearne S.R.O. PR9/95/65

3 April 1827. Robert Beaumont  
Susannah " "  
Mary " aged 2

Removal Order from Whiston to Sheffield S.R.O. PR37/54/28

9 July 1827 George Bartholomew  
Frances " "  
Edwin " "

Removal Order from Whiston to Chesterfield S.R.O. PR37/54/42

22 June 1829 John Hibbard  
Mary " "  
Mary Anne " aged 12  
Elizabeth " " 9  
Harriet " " 8  
Henry " " 5  
Sarah " " 2

Settlement Certificates entered in Harthill Town Book S.R.O. PR44/55

All on 7th April 1737. (These must have covered several years)

George Marriot from Ecclesall Bierlow to Harthill  
George Barnby from Rotherham to Harthill  
Benjamin Barker from Nether Hallam, Sheffield to Harthill  
John Wood from Worksop to Harthill  
George Wood from Rotherham to Harthill  
Adam Hutchinson Beardsall from Worksop to Harthill  
Edward Oxley from Worksop to Harthill  
William Kinder from Ecclesfield to Harthill.

Whiston - Examination of Ruth Ryalls 12 June 1837. Ref. S.R.O. PR37/54/14.

Aged about 22, born in Masbrough, married in Feb 1836 to William Ryalls at Rotherham. Has three children, Emma aged 2, Ann aged 1 and Thomas aged 2 months. William Ryalls is now confined in the Wakefield House of Correction.

(SEVTEVEECATT - guess what!)

Examination at Thorpe Salvin 1 April 1839 S.R.O. MD1237

Peter Manghan, labourer, aged about 29 years. Born at T.S. At about 18 years old went to work for Joseph Girdler of Sheffield Park, farmer. Hired for 3 years as servant in husbandry. Duly served up to 1834. No settlement since and now paralysed. Removal Order from T.S. to Sheffield, 2 April 1839 was suspended as he was too ill.

to be continued

Contributed by Mrs.E.M.Furey

## HISTORICAL NOTES ON THE SITE OF THE OFFICES

### OF THE "TELEGRAPH" (cont)

"Hildreth's property, as we have already seen, was, on his bankruptcy, divided, the High Street frontage and houses on the rear in York Street passing (through an intermediary) to Mr. Gunning. Hildreth's yard remained in the hands of Mr. James Wheat until 1807. when he sold it to old George Foster, the clothier, who had laid the foundation of the firm still known under the name of William Foster and Son on the south side of High Street.

The more important portion remained in the Gunning family until 1857. In 1781 the small York Street houses were in five tenancies (afterwards six), and these were for the most part held by persons calling for no notice. An exception must, however, be made in the case of Bryce Garnet "hairdresser, perfumer, and ornamental hair worker" who here curled wigs and shaved chins from 1787 to 1828. This was in the shop nearest to High Street, afterwards occupied by William Ford, printer, and still later, as many of me readers know, worthy.....supplied walking canes that last for a lifetime. Mr. Thomas William Broadbent will also be remembered as a familiar figure here.

#### The York Street Corner.

Coming now to the corner of High Street and York Street (13 & 15) where John Pearson and Peter Simon had lived and possibly Hildreth before he went to Shirtley Hall, we find it, in 1774 in the occupation of Ezra Ridgard, bookseller. During part of his tenancy he had as a partner George Bennet, until a sugar-boiling uncle, leaving him a comfortable competency, Mr. Bennet was able to give himself up to philanthropic work. This included the founding of the Sunday School Union, and many benevolent and religious activities in which he was so closely associated with James Montgomery, Samuel Roberts, and Rowland Hodgson that the quartette became known as "The Four Friends". After his return from a visit to the missionary settlements of the South Sea Islands, Mr. Bennet went to reside in London. After Ridgard No.9 was tenanted by Benjamin Polack, whose jewellery and watchmaking business there lacked success. But although bankrupt about 1808, he was still there in 1817. Shortly after that John Hill, carver and gilder, who had preceded Chantry as apprentice to Robert Ramsay, came into possession. He had been previously, first in No.4 York Street, and secondly (like another of Ramsay's pupils, Robert Henderson), in George Street. Hill died in 1824 and a few years afterwards we find one John Bradney, carrying on an ironmongery business in this shop (1828-33), then (1837) it was a shoe shop (Mrs. Holland). Subsequently it became (1841-45) the lace shop of B.W. West; then again a shoemaker's (T. Stevenson) 1849; followed in the same trade by John Tinker who, in 1856, bought the property from the Gunning family. After that there were here John Tomlinson, ironmonger (1864-79); Henry Bramah, in the same trade (1887); then the Goldsmiths Company occupying both this shop and No.11 below. The late Alderman John Hobson was an intervening owner between Tinker's executors and Messrs. Leng and Company. During the days of its severance from No.9, No.11 fluctuated among many uses in which watchmaking predominated.

#### Hawksworth's.

I now proceed to give some account of the property adjoining on the east of that already described, Nos. 13 and 15 ...It is familiar to old Sheffielders under the name of Hawksworths. When, in 1593 Richard Skynner sold the former site to Robert Spooner, this was described as another part of his land, and it is evident, from several sources, that about this time he was getting rid of many, if not all, of his central town property. Of the

earlier purchasers of Hawksworth's I have found no records; but in 1671 it was in the hands of Thomas Trickett, by whom, in 1675, it was sold to William Bullus, joiner. The Bullus of Bullas clan was, in the Seventeenth Century especially, widespread and prosperous. Besides many in Sheffield we find them at Neepsend, Birley Edge, Darnall and Attercliffe. The Tricketts, too, were a very old Sheffield family - cutlers (like the Bulluses) before the incorporation of the Cutlers' Company, and much later a thorn in the flesh of that Corporation in its struggles with revolting Freemen towards the end of the eighteenth century. There was a Rev. Samuel Trickett, vicar of Norton from 1667 to 1710, and his son was rector of Aston. The Trippets of whom I shall have to speak presently, go even further aback, for there are a Johannes Trypet, and his wife in the Poll Tax of 1379 (Richard II), and among the earlier cutlers' marks granted by the Lord's Court was one assigned to Henry Trepet in 1569. The names Trippett and Tricket are both enrolled on the catalogue of Masters Cutler, the one in 1694 and the other in 1771. In fact, there is no list of the inhabitants from the sixteenth century downwards which does not include the three families just named. And as all of them were carelessly indifferent to the spelling of their names, there is some difficulty in deciding which form to select.

The particular Bulluses whom we meet here were not, however, cutlers, but carpenters, much employed in the town's work. They held the property until 1732, when it passed to Joseph Ranby, cutler, Hartshead. Ranby married the widow of John Winter, grandson of one (1682), and father of another (1775), Master Cutler, both of the same name. The latter was one of the most eminent of early silversmiths. Of the former, the Rev. Joseph Hunter once wrote this hitherto unpublished note: "Let it never be forgotten that when almost every corporation grovelled at the feet of despotism, and thanked Heaven for suffering the noblest sacrifices to be made to that demon, the Corporation of Cutlers, under the auspices of John Winter, nobly stood aloof and spurned the degradation." This refers to the refusal of the Company to join in the celebrated anti-Protestant address to Charles II, until over-persuaded by Sir John Reresby. John Winter's feast, attended by a brilliant array of leaders of the coming Revolution, is one of the few early banquets of which we have a detailed account.

Nicholas Mears, cordwainer, followed Ranby, only to load the property with encumbrances. He went to London, and after an interval in which mortgagees are prominent, the High Street frontage began those druggist associations which have clung to it in the last. The purchaser was William Pearson, druggist. Coming from Nottingham, he had, in 1769, set up in business at the top of High Street where it joins Fargate. Already, when he bought the property on the north side in 1781, various tenements had been built at the back, and the number of these increased. Thus was founded the yard or court, afterwards known as Hawksworth's. By buying other property in the Hartshead and joining this to his first holding, he effected a unification, which was restored when the proprietors of the "Telgraph" included in their premises the site where Gale's "Register" and Montgomery's "Iris" were published. Pearson died in 1815, whereupon the property was bought by George Hawksley, who removed from a shop near the Church Gates, where he had established himself as a druggist a few years earlier. The scion of a Bradfield family which had gone to the neighbourhood of Penistone, he had come to Sheffield about 1802 as a druggist's assistant. Mr. Hawksworth is well remembered as one of the best known as most respected of High Street worthies. On his death in 1850, his son Henry continued the business until 1855. Meantime the property had passed into the hands of Mr. George Harvey Foster and from him it was bought by the present owners. Before his death George Hawksworth had added another piece of this quarter to his holding - the site now of York.....

Contributed by Jose King.

MEMORIAL INSCRIPTIONS AND DEDICATIONS IN ST. PAUL'S CHURCH  
KIMBERWORTH ROAD (cont)

IN REMEMBRANCE

This Window and Chapel were dedicated in ever grateful memory of the men of this Church and Parish who in the Great War 1914-1919 gave up their own lives that we might live. Let their names be never forgotten.

Abson B.	Foster	Kerry W.	Shadlock A.
Adhington E.	Franks C.	Ketterick W.	Shaw P.E.
Altoft F.	Frost A.	Keyworth H.	Simpson C.
Arundel A.	Gibbs G.S.	Lidster T.H.	Smith A.W.
Ashton J.A.	Goodwin B.I.	Lindley W.	Sparrow E.
Asling J.A.	Green A.	Littlejohns J.H.	Stones E.
Ball C.H.	Green H.	Loveday E.	Stevens B.
Barnett W.	Green S.	Lowen W.J.	Straw J.W.
Batley J.E.	Greenwood B.	McGuire W.	Sturgeon G.
Bent J.W.	Guest R.	Mell H.	Thomas R.
Blackburn E.	Hale W.	Millson G.	Thorley H.W.
Blazey S.G.	Hall W.	Moody E.	Thornhill D.
Blunt F.	Halls F.P.W.	Moorby E.	Tipton W.
Butler E.	Harper A.	Moore R.W.H.	Trevis J.H.
Buxton A.	Harper J.	Morgan Alf	Trollope W.J.
Cadman B.W.	Hartshorn T.	Morgan Art	Turner G.H.
Campbell A.	Hayhurst J.	Morris J.	Tyler W.L.
Card J.O.	Heath A.	Mullins H.	Utting E.H.
Carradice B.	Hemley J.	Mumby C.E.	Uttley C.
Cheeseman F.	Hempsall J.	Myers H.	Vaughan J.
Clark W.	Herbert G.H.	Owen H.	Vernon J.
Clarke F.W.	Hibbert B.E.	Oxley J.C.	Vernon J.H.
Clarson D.	Hodgkinson S.W.	Paine A.T.	Waller F.
Coates E.	Hollingsworth A.	Parker C.	Ward A.H.
Cooper H.	Howcroft J.W.	Parkin O.	Ward G.H.
Cox W.	Humphries J.	Parkinson C.H.	Ward H.
Crabtree J.E.	Inman E.E.	Pickering A.E.	Watkinson G.H.
Dagless G.H.	Ibbotson J.	Pickering R.	Webb F.
Davenport F.	Jackson G.	Portman C.E.	Webb W.
Dobson S.	Jenkins H.	Predy W.F.	Watts P.E.C.
Downs P.	Jenkins T.W.	Ray E.L.	Wilkinson W.
Duncan P.	Jennison F.C.	Richards H.	Wilmott F.J.
Eagle H.	Johnson J.	Roper E.W.	Wilmott S.
Edward J.S.	Jubb G.R.	Rodgers E.	Wilson H.D.
Everitt T.	Keeling W.	Rushton H.	
Fillingham L.	Kerns A.	Russell A.	

Further inscription in the Church:

"To the glory of God and loving memory of Henry Brown for many years server in this church died 9 May 1914. RIP.

Contributed by Mr.R.Berry.

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ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, MOSBOROUGH

European War 1914. Roll of Honour.

Albert Smith (k)	William Gill (w)
Benjn Broadhead	Jno Richardson (w)
Edwd Gullick (w)	Norman Saul
Jno E.Gough	Chas Parkinson (k)
Jno Simpson	Percy Myers (w)
Walter Cox (w)	E.Loveday (k)
J.Hempsall (k)	J.C.Mell
Cyril Croxford	Fred Pegg
Wm Cox	J.Gibson
Jno Bowes	Frank Gray
Alf Pickering (k)	Edgar Clayton
Norman Cox (w)	Harold Taylor
Regd Pickering (k)	Joe Millson
Walter Arump	E.Dawson
Laurence Hays	Fred Smith (w)
George Gray	J.W.Raistrick
Chas Smith	Albert Parker
Osmond Stones (w)	Wm.Brailsford (w)
Frank Clark	Albert Leigh
Jack Nicholson	G.Clifford Beighton
Wilfred Taylor	Geo Orwin
H.Hopkinson	Wm. Pridmore
Percy Manton	Wilfred Haywood
Geo Millson (k)	Albert Meakin
Ernest Conway (w)	Cecil Turner
Harry Beighton (w)	Wm.Appleby
Harry Brown (w)	James Colley
J.Hynes	Albt Baldwin

War declared on Germany 4th Aug 1914  
Armistice granted to Germany 11 Nov 1918  
Peace signed 28 June 1919

(k) = killed (w) = wounded

Honey & Co. Bank Street, Sheffield.

(Mosborough is a spelling mistake).

Contributed by Mr.Rex Berry.

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STRAYS

1861 Census for Great Hale, Lincs. Ref: RG9 2345.

Richard Everard	Head	age 61	Landed Proprietor	b. Lincoln.
Mary	"	Dau "	" 38	b. Yorkshire, Sheffield
Eliza	"	" "	" 36	b. " "
Francis	"	" "	" 31	b. " "
Diana	"	Dau "	" 26	b. " "
Louisa Ann	"	" "	" 23	b. " "
Alfred F. *	"	" 34	Perfumier	b. " "
Arthur H. *	"	" 20	Draper	b. " "

\* These two appear to have been entered as 'Sons' and then another word written indistinctly above, I believe it to say 'Foster Sons'.

Contributed by Mrs.S.P.Clark, 76 Coppermill Road, Wrayisbury, Staines TW19 SNS.

JOSEPH SHAW

My grandfather Joseph Shaw was born 29 Nov 1863 at Whitley Carr, Ecclesfield in the West Riding of Yorkshire. He was the youngest of six children and was baptised with his brother Frank on 22 July 1866 just two weeks after their father died. They were then living in Windmill Hill where my great grandfather George, a miner, died aged 36 of "inflammation of the lungs" on 9 July 1866.

My great grandmother Elizabeth Johnson married widower George Platts on 10 Feb 1867. They had a daughter before she was widowed again on 24 May 1878.

Joseph stayed on at school longer than most children in those days and we had a book he received:

"Wincobank School  
Christmas 1877"

"Presented to Joseph Shaw who attended 264 out of 425 times that the school was open during the year ended 31st July 1877.

F.G.Harris"

The book is: "Things in the Forest" by Mary & Elizabeth Kirby, Authors of "The World at Home", "The Sea & its Wonders" etc. LONDON; T.Nelson & Sons; Paternoster Row, Edinburgh & New York 1877".

What marvellous pictures are evoked by the delightful stories in the book like that of the monkey bridge:

"In these great forests, the trees are often so matted together that the monkeys can travel for miles and miles along the tops of them, without coming to the ground; and when they come to a river they have a very ingenious way of getting over it. There are no bridges, and they can neither swim nor fly; how do you think they manage it? They make a chain bridge of their own bodies! One monkey tightly links himself to his neighbour, and they let themselves swing. A third steps on their bodies, and clasping the second, makes another link in the chain. This goes on until the chain is long enough to reach across the river, and then the last monkey swings himself upwards, and by a violent effort grasps the tree on the opposite bank. Over this living bridge the rest of the monkeys cross, and the danger of falling into the stream does not prevent them giving each other sundry nips and pinches. When all are safely landed, the monkey that made the first link lets go his hold; and the bridge falls gently down upon the opposite bank."

In the 1881 Census I have at last found Joseph. He was with an older brother in Swinton. Samuel Jonathan Shaw was Head of household and had a shop (draper X boot dealer) at 42 Bridge Street, Swinton. Joseph was the only other person at that address and he was listed as assistant, not brother. Neither of them was married. Joseph went to Australia arriving in New South Wales 1884/5. Six months later he went to Victoria. He was still a draper when he married in Bendigo on 20 May 1891. Liliias Louisa Payne was born in St. Austell, Cornwall shortly before her family moved to Australia. They had a son and daughter who were 3 and 1 when Joseph died on 25 July 1895 having suffered from "Hypertrophy of the liver" for 15 months. It was just two days after my father's 3rd birthday. He celebrated his 4th birthday on the voyage back to England. They had arranged to go to Samuel Jonathan who was now a Boot Dealer at 363, 367 and 369 Harrow Road, (Paddington), West London - then in the county of Middlesex. Unfortunately Samuel Jonathan died ("Enteric Fever, 1 month") on 3 Jan 1896. Letters of Administration were granted to his wife Clara, the gross value of his personal estate being £1,802.3s.3d. A niece, daughter of his sister Harriet, was living with Samuel Jonathan and was the one who registered his death. Joseph's family went to Harriet in Sheffield. Liliias Louisa remarried before the family moved to Southampton because my father (who lived to be 85) was sickly and missed the Australian sun.

### Sources of Information:

1. Family stories.
2. Census records and indexes at Sheffield Library.
3. Parish Records at Sheffield Library.
4. Birth, Death and Marriage certificates from St.Catherine's House and Sheffield Register Office.
5. Somerset House - Wills.
6. Kelly's Directories at Greater London Council History Library and Sheffield Library.

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### THE ANDREW FAMILY AND THE EARL GREY

I started the search for my father's ancestors in 1976 with hearsay that they had some connection with the Earl Grey pub opposite the bottom of Hanover Street in Sheffield and that someone had knocked somebody down with a horse drawn vehicle and had run away to Australia!

It didn't take long to verify the first part of the statement but the others were more tricky.

According to the pedigree which I found in the Jackson Collection at Sheffield Local Studies Library, Samuel Andrew had seven children. I assume this information was gleaned from Samuel's will which is stored at the Borthwick Institute in York, from where I obtained a copy. Samuel, who was the miller at Broomhall Mill, died on 27 July 1823. In his will he certainly names 4 sons and 3 daughters, but so far I have only managed to find the baptisms of 3 of them in the Parish records. One of those I did find was Charles, baptised 19 March 1804. In the will Charles was given a piece of land containing about two acres, commonly known as the Bushes, which Samuel had recently purchased from a Mr. John Watson.

I have been able to obtain copies of diagrams and maps of the Broomhall Mill Estate from the Fairbank Collection in the Local Studies Library. Some of these show the land that Charles inherited. It was bounded on the south side by the River Porter and on the north side by the turnpike road to Manchester (later to become Ecclesall Road.) It was in a house here that Charles, a silver chaser by occupation, lived with his wife Martha and their four children. The directory of Sheffield in 1834 lists him as a retailer of beer, in 1841 as having a Beer House and which in 1845 is listed as the Earl Grey.

In 1847 Charles died without having made a will. Later directories and Census Returns show that Martha and then their elder son Samuel (2) became the licensed victualler of the Earl Grey, although the 1851 census records Samuel as a policeman. Samuel (2) died in 1863 and in the 1871 census his wife Maria is shown as the licensee of the Barrel Inn, so severing the Andrew connections with the Earl Grey pub, or so I thought!

In 1984 I had two pieces of luck. Firstly I was put in touch with the descendants of Charles' daughter Harriet who married a Robert Mackay in 1842 and who had emigrated to Australia in 1853 - a further part of the hearsay verified! Also in 1984 the Earl Grey was compulsorily purchased and demolished for road widening purposes. After a lengthy wait, I was able to see all the papers relating to the pub at the Estates Offices of Sheffield City Council, and what a treasure I found there!

The first thing was a document headed "Abstract of the Title of Mr. William Crowther". Nothing to do with me I thought, until I read the first entry.

"1847 September 4th. By indenture of this date made between Samuel Andrew of Sheffield in the County of York Policeman (Eldest Son and Heir at Law of Charles Andrew then late of Sheffield aforesaid Silver Chaser deceased)".

I was so excited that I couldn't take in what all the legal jargon in the 28-page document meant, but I obtained a photocopy so that I could decipher it later. In fact there were 9 documents, all dated and registered at the Land Register Office at Wakefield, (There are at least 20 other references to the Andrews at Wakefield.)

From the documents I discovered that part of the land that Charles owned was known as Turner Heys and that between 1836 and 1842 he took out mortgages on his property to the value of £3,200. Just before his death in 1847 he sold a piece of his land for £2,634 in order to pay off some of his debts. After his death Samuel (2) paid off more of the debts and divided the property into 2 parts; 1 part for himself and the other part divided into 4 equal parts, one each for his sisters Harriet and Sarah and his brother Charles, and the fourth one as a life interest to his mother, to revert back to Samuel (2) or his heirs on her death. His mother was also to have use of the Earl Grey Tavern for the following 21 years and Samuel (2) the use of the house and garden etc. in which he was then living for the following 13 years.

But things didn't work out as he planned. Four years later, in 1851, his first wife died leaving him with three young daughters. He obviously went to live with his mother at the Earl Grey because when he remarried in 1854 he gave his occupation as Publican. He was still the publican in 1863 when he died, at the age of 39. His will, a copy of which I obtained from Somerset House, stated that his estate was to be sold when the youngest of his daughters from his first marriage reached 21; each of them to receive 1/6th and the remainder to be put in trust for the maintenance and education of his 2 sons and one daughter from his second marriage.

In 1865 Samuel (2)'s sisters and brother sold their 1/4 shares to a William Crowther for £483 each, and in 1866 Martha, being about to sail to Australia, gave up her rights to her life interest, also to William Crowther, for an annual rent of £20. All the above information and more I found in the Abstract of Title of William Crowther.

Another find was even more surprising; three High Court Writs dated May 1877, Feb 1878 and May 1882! Apparently one of the trustees of Samuel (2)'s will was sued because he had allowed the other trustee to receive most of the monies from the sale of Samuel(2)'s real estate (£900) which he had them misapplied, before dying insolvent. £278 was recovered and handed over to new trustees, one of whom was William Crowther. In 1882 the trust was handed over to Samuel (2)'s sons Charles and Samuel.

The third find were letters from the Inland Revenue. These stated that Samuel(2)'s mother Martha had died in April 1889 and that her 1/4 share had reverted to Samuel(2)'s Children. I assume that by this time Tennants Bros. owned the other 3/4 because there was also a paper stating that an official search had been made at the Registry of Deeds on behalf of Tennants in the name of Charles Andrew. This was dated Aug 1889.

That is a summary of my findings, so far. I assume that Tennants bought the final 1/4, but there is no reference to it. I still haven't come across anyone knocking somebody down but you never know!

Contributed by Heather Gillott (nee Andrew), 4 Bents Cres, Dronfield S18 6EY.

RECORDS OF A HAWKE FAMILY OF THE BRADFIELD AREA

The following information is taken from an old family Bible, and has been contributed by Ruth I. Williams, 270 South 52nd Street, Springfield, OR USA 97478.

FAMILY RECORD.

MARRIAGES.

George Peter Hawke  
 Married to Mary Marsh  
 on December 28<sup>th</sup> 1840  
 Married at the Parish Church  
 in Sheffield by the Reverend  
 Mr. ~~Smith~~ Smith

DEATH OF GEO. HAWKE.

One of the Best Known of Our  
 Old Citizens Dies This Morn-  
 ing.

George Hawke, the old file maker  
 who has been known here for so  
 many years, died this morning from  
 a complication of diseases, at the  
 age of 73 years. The funeral is not  
 arranged but will probably occur on  
 Friday. He was an Episcopalian  
 and will be buried by that congrega-  
 tion, Rev. Hallam officiating. He  
 leaves a wife and three children.  
 His son, Wm. C. Hawke, of Cincin-  
 nati, is now here. His daughter,  
 Mrs. Ruth E. Foote, of Denver,  
 Col., and Mrs. Sarah A. Chapman,  
 of Oakland, Cal., have not yet been  
 heard from and the funeral will not  
 be arranged until they are. Mrs.  
 Foote will probably come here.

Mr. Hawke was one of the  
 quietest of men, rarely seen except  
 at his shop or on his way between  
 that and his home. His peculiar  
 figure and quaint ways, a perfect  
 picture of a race of man read of in  
 Dickens but rarely seen here, always  
 attracted attention. He was one of  
 the kindest of men and a good citi-  
 zen, and worked steadily at his trade  
 of file-making until his latest illness.  
 He was 73 years old. He came to  
 America from Sheffield in 1842, and  
 settled at Richmond in 1847. He had  
 his first shop on Franklin street,  
 back of Irwin Reed & Co's. Af-  
 terwards he moved to opposite the  
 old Pearl street church, and finally  
 to his present shop which he had oc-  
 cupied for seven teen years.

Obituary of George Hawke  
 who died in Richmond,  
 Indiana in 1887.

BIRTHS.

George Peter Hawke Son of  
 John & Ruth, Hawke & Grandson  
 of Robert & Elizabeth Hawke of  
 Nether Bradfield near Sheffield  
 Yorkshires England, was born  
 on March 5<sup>th</sup> 1813 at Ughill  
 Hall, near Bradfield in  
 Yorkshire, England.

Mary Marsh Daughter  
 of William & Sarah Marsh  
 and Wife of G. P. Hawke  
 was born on January 22<sup>nd</sup> 1814  
 at Brighttholme near  
 Sheffield, Yorkshire, England

Sarah Ann Daughter of  
 George Peter & Mary Hawke  
 born in Sheffield W's Crossing  
 Green, street Jan October 15<sup>th</sup> 1841  
 at Ten Minutes after 7 O'clock A.M.

George Washington Son of George  
 Peter & Mary Hawke was born  
 in Pittsburgh United States of  
 America on February 22<sup>nd</sup>  
 1845 at Fifteen Minutes after  
 12 O'clock to Noon.

Marcus Marsh Son of G. P.  
 & Mary Hawke. Born Oct-  
 15<sup>th</sup> 1847 at Ten Minutes  
 after 7 O'clock in the Evening  
 Born at Pittsburgh Pa U.S

## EDWARD OAKES OF ATTERCLIFFE, SCISSORSMITH

Edward Oakes was the son of Matthew Oakes, an Attercliffe tailor, many of whose sons became cutlers and scissorsmiths. He is most likely the Edward son of Matthew, whose baptism is recorded in the Sheffield Parish Church register index as having taken place on April 11th 1652. He was apprenticed to James Newbould, Attercliffe scissorsmith, gaining his freedom in 1672. On January 27th 1673/4 he married Sara Almond, daughter of Humfrey Almond, an Attercliffe husbandman - a small farmer. Sara was baptised on March 6th 1652/3. Their children were Hannah, baptised on Feb 7th 1674/5; Sara baptised April 16th 1676 - probably the Sara Oakes, who married Marcus Shore on July 21st 1700. Their sons were Jonathan, baptised on Sept.5th 1677 and John who was apprenticed to Humfrey Almond, Attercliffe scissor-smith for 15 years in 1689 and most probably his maternal uncle. John became a freeman of the Cutlers' Company in 1705. Sara and Edward had three more daughters, Martha baptised June 15th 1683; Mary baptised Jan 12th 1686/7 and Susanna. Sara, wife of Edward Oakes was buried on April 18th 1688. She was 36. Six months later, to the day, October 18th 1688, Edward married Jane Skelton. Edward Oakes is listed in the Cutlers' Company records as having contributed 1/- towards the fund set up to oppose the imposition of the Hearth Tax on cutlers' smithies.

Perhaps the most interesting facts about Edward are his will, dated 11th Sept 1689, and above all, the inventory of his possessions.

In his will he left 20/- to his wife, Jane, over and above her customary share of his estate. He left £8 in the care of his wife for his daughter Susanna's 'bringing up, education and preferment'. The residue of his estate, after his funeral charges and debts had been paid, were left to his five elder children; Jonathan, John, Hannah, Sarah and Mary, towards their upbringing and education. His son Jonathan, like John was apprenticed as a scissorsmith - to Robert Pearson for 9 years in 1689, gaining his freedom in 1698. Susanna seems to have preferential treatment - perhaps she was just a baby - maybe the child of Edward and Jane. There is no mention of Martha in the will - perhaps she died in infancy.

The executors of the will were John Green of Attercliffe, also a scissor-smith and James Newbould the younger, possibly the son of the man to whom Edward had been apprenticed. The witnesses to his will were John Bullus, junior, who was able to sign his name; Dan Leech, also apparently able to write and Mary Bullus, who made her mark with a shaky 'M'. Edward, himself, was able to manage a very legible 'E'.

His home was quite a sizeable one. There was a 'house' that is to say a living room cum kitchen, two parlours, a buttery and two chambers, one over the 'house', the other over the parlour. In the smithy were the tools of his trade, a stithy, bellows, two cold troughs, six hammers, eight pairs of tongs and some iron tools. Also in the smithy was a cow and some hay, together worth £3, so maybe he had pasture rights on Attercliffe Common. The cow would provide the large family with milk and possibly also with butter, as there was an old 'churne' in the buttery.

At the 'wheel' - presumably a rented one - he had three pulleys, three axle trees, two wheelbands and a glazier, so it seems that he did his own grinding. Perhaps the sons were already helping him, but he had as his apprentice, for 7 years from 1671, his first wife, Sara's brother, Humfrey Almond. At this death in 1689, Edward owed money amounting to £5.17.7d: to Anne Oakes £1; to Joseph Nicholson of Attercliffe 17/1; to Mr John Bromeley 8/7; Samuel Staniforth 9/9; John Bashforth 2/2 and to Robert Pearson (for Jonathan's apprenticeship fee and Maintenance?) £3. John Green and James Newbould jointly owed him £2.7.2d; John Maude £1 and John Bates junior 8/-.

The inventory of his effects was made by John Bullus, William Dungworth, William Wadsworth and Matthew Oakes on December 23rd 1689.

The 'house' or living kitchen contained a range with rakes, tongs and hooks. The cooking utensils included an iron plate, an iron dripping pan, three iron pots, two spits, a toasting iron, two iron pans, a frying pan, three skillets, a brass chafing dish, a pair of brass scales, a pestle and mortar and a scummer. The room was well furnished with two tables, three spindle chairs, a long settle, four buffet stools, a salt box and three 'ceiled' chairs - is a 'ceiled' chair one with a ceiling on it, in other words a canopy?

In the 'parlour next to the house' was a 'ceiled bedstead with two curtains and rods, a valance, a chaffe bed, a chaffe bolster, with 'a drawer on it', in other words a pillow slip and two feather pillows with drawers on. There was a coverlet, a pair of blankets and a pair of course sheets. There was one 'Cuboard' and a clothes cheat, a long table and four buffets in the room and curiously a meal chest - for oatmeal perhaps.

The further parlour was possibly where Edward and his wife slept, because the 'ceiled' bedstead here had a feather bed, a feather bolster and two feather pillows - with drawers on. There was a pair of blankets, a pair of linen sheets, a 'Rugge', two coverlets, as well as curtain rods, three curtains and a valance. There was a chaffe bed in this room, too, so maybe one of the younger children slept here. In addition the room was furnished with a little table, a 'ceiled chair', two little chairs, seven cushions, a looking glass and a firewood box.

The buttery contained, in addition to the old churn, a loome, five barrels of assorted sizes (for ale?), a quantity of pewter, ten 'alchymy' spoons, a 'huggaback' tablecloth with six napkins and two plain tablecloths with six napkins. There was an old lanthorn and also some pots there too.

The chamber over the 'house' contained one wool wheel and two little wheels, so it seems that some spinning and weaving were done, as there was the loom in the buttery and the chamber over the parlour had seven hanks of yard among the items listed. This chamber over the parlour was used as a bedroom, for here was a half-hooded bedstead, a chaffe bed, two flock pillows 'with drawers on', a pair of coarse sheets and a coverlet. There was also a trundle bed - one that could be pushed out of the way underneath a larger four-poster type - with a chaffe bed or mattress, a chaffe bolster, two flock pillows with 'drawers on' and a pair of coarse sheets. Was this perhaps the girls' bedroom. The chamber also contained a chest and somewhat incongruously a saddle and bridle, but there is no indication that a horse was kept.

In all Edward's assets, after payment of his debts, amounted to £20.7.1d. It seems strange that the inventory does not include any steel for making into scissors, nor any completed work ready for sale - perhaps the cutlery chapman had called in the time between Edward's death and the compiling of the inventory and taken completed work for sale. There is also no mention of candlesticks or holders for rush lights, unless they were included in the 5/- worth of 'Husslement in and about the house'.

This inventory gives an excellent picture of the standard of living of a 'Little Mester' in Attercliffe three hundred years ago.

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SOME REMARKABLE MARRIAGES FROM MORLEY PARISH, DERBYSHIRE

The Rector of Morley during the second half of the 18th century, the Rev. R. Wilmot, was remarkable for his outspoken comments on marriages which he carried out, and the following extracts may amuse our readers.

31 July, 1782, Wm. Chambers & Sarah Kirkman. "This is a wedding procured by the Parish of Heanor by giving a sum of money to this man to marry her, she being a disorderly woman who had brought some illegitimate children. This old man, almost superannuated and had applied for relief, he being too old to support himself."

1 January, 1784, John Stafford, of Heanor & Martha Wood of Smalley, widow. N.B. "Stafford was a quack doctor, and cured the woman of [illegible] disease upon condition she wd. marry him. He died soon after."

7 September, 1789 William Hunt, private soldier of the 2nd Troop of H. Guards & Dorothy Smedley. "This woman was for some time kept by the Hon. Mr. Townsend, who if he had lived wd. have been Lord Greenwich. She had many valuable articles when she married, all of which he robbed her off (sic) and then deserted her but was soon after transported for stealing a watch."

28 DEcember, 1789, Jonathan Beniston & Hannah Shaw, both of Smalley. "The Banns were forbid by Katherine Liggat, I believe from the best information I can obtain, at the instigation of some of the inhabitants of Smalley, but she not shewing any just cause against the marriage, the said Jonathan Beniston and Hannah Shaw were married."

21 February, 1803, Thomas Beardall, of Heanor, & Mary Wall. "This wedding is an extraordinary one, she lay in last Friday month of a child of another man. Beardall had once courted her and when he heard she was lying in he came over and renewed his courtship and persuaded her to marry him as soon as the Banns cd. be published. The man she had the child by is married to another woman. His name was Sellers."

The Rev. R. Wilmot also made interesting comments on the social state of the locality, such as "1779, the small pox went almost throughout the parish. In Morley 30 persons had it, only 2 died; in Smalley 43 persons had it and 12 died."

Morley seems to have had some outspoken Rectors because, in 1619, there is a Memorandum, that the 3th. daie of Maiè 1619 Robert Willamot of Chaddesden did cause a ditche to be digged upon Morley Lime wch. was presently cast in after them by appointment of Henry Sacheverell, Esquier, Lord of Morley, and so there was much to doe about nothings."

Contributed by Roy Newton.

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STRAYS

1881 Census. Toxteth Park, Liverpool. En. District 50.

Mersey Forge Hotel, 42 Haslow St. Anne E. Carr, visitor, unmm, aged 22, Cashieress, b. Sheffield, Yorks.

20 Shearer St. John Wm. Barber, boarder, unmm, aged 16, Railway Engine cleaner, b. Yorkshire.

20 Shearer St, James Warburton, boarder, unmm aged 20 Railway fireman, b. Barnsley, Yorkshire.

337 Grafton St, Hannah Quite, servant, unmm aged 18, Domestic Servant, b. Sheffield.

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