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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 7.30 p.m. during the winter months and excursions are arranged for the summer. The Society's library is held at Sheffield Archives, 52, Shoreham Street, Sheffield S1 4SP and is available during their normal opening hours. The Society caters for the Metropolitan Districts of Sheffield and Rotherham. The annual subscription is £6 (and £8 for joint membership-only one journal); £6 overseas surface mail and £8 overseas airmail.

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Meetings are held at the W.E.A. Rooms, Corporation St. Rotherham 7-9 p.m. 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.

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EDITORIAL

Being the Editor for our Society has always been for me both interesting and exciting. Each morning's post is opened as soon as possible in the hope that there will be something that I can put into the next journal. Alas, recently, the mail has held no such delights. The stock of material for use in "The Flowing Stream" has never, since the start of our Society, been so low. Unless copy is forthcoming in the near future there will be very little in the next magazine.

I am sure most people have something of interest and value that has come out of their researches even if it is only a suggestion for an useful source of information. The journal is made up of items of current news, articles, lists and small "snippets" that fill odd corners and make maximum use of the available space.

Please try to contribute something - however brief. After all, it's *your* magazine!

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MEMBERSHIP LIST

The Society welcomes the following new members.

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 RG12 3JH

Correction

Mr. D.G.Hobson, 23, Gaunt Drive, Bramley, Rotherham. S66.0YJ

Obituary

The death has occurred of Mr. S. Hemmingfield of Dronfield. The Society extends its sympathy to his wife.

NEWS AND NOTES

M. I.'s of St. Thomas, Brightside

A transcription of the Monumental Inscriptions of St. Thomas's Church, Holywell Street, Brightside has been made by Frank Westwood. Copies have been deposited in the Society Library, Sheffield Archives and the Local Studies Library. Mr. Westwood is willing to look up names for members in return for an SAE sent to him at 11, Hail Mary Drive, Woodhouse Mill, Sheffield .S13 9XW

"Pits, People and Events in Coal Mining at the Holmes"

The following names were omitted from the Name Index given on pages 95-6 of the summer journal Vol. 12, No. 4.

Ward	James	Whitton	-	Winter	Martha
Warde	Mathew		James		Rev.John Sammarez
Wardell	Mr	Wightman	Dessey	Womack	Mr
Warburton	John	Wigfield	-	Woodhouse	J.T.
Wellwarke	Moses	Wild	D.	Wright	C
Whitfield	Mr.	Williams	George		Robert
Whittle	John	Winter	John		

A copy of the above book has now been deposited in our Society library.

Wanted urgently - Can you help?

Volunteers are urgently needed to help transcribe the 1861 census. The work can be done either at Sheffield Archives or at the Family History Centre at Grenoside. If you can help please contact any committee member for further details.

Congratulations to our President!

Members will be pleased to hear that our President David Hey has been appointed a Professor in the Department of Continuing Education at the University.

The Worsfold Family History Society

The Worsfold F. H. S. are reprinting their pedigree. The main line stems from a Robert Wersfelde who died in 1522. Mrs. M. Bullas, 18, Normandale Avenue, Loxley, Sheffield S6 6SA is particularly interested to hear from anyone with an interest in the Worsfold name. The Worsfold FHS contact is Mr. A.R. Worsfold, 29, Madeira Grove Woodford Green, Essex IG8 7QH.

Have you a problem?

Before each monthly meeting two committee members will be available between 6.45 and 7.15 pm to help members with their Family History problems. Beginners and new members are particularly welcome.

Accommodation in Wales

Mrs. S. Francis, one of our members writes that she has a house available for renting on a self-catering basis. It is in an area suitable for members with research interests in the Swansea or Dyffed (West Wales) areas or the Gower Coast. For details please contact her at 14 Bryngwastad Road, Gorseinon, Swansea West Glamorgan SA4 2XG. enclosing an SAE.

Ed.'s note The Federation publishes a booklet giving the addresses of many people who offer accommodation to family historians at very reasonable rates.

Warwickshire 1851 Census

Volume X of the above project is now complete. It covers the parishes of Sheldon, Corley, Bickenhill, Coundon nr. Coventry, Halford, Oxhill, Lower Shuckburgh and Upper Shuckburgh. Details are available of this and earlier volumes from Terry Welsh, Relative Reflections, 54, Westbourne Road, Solihull, West Midlands, B92 8AU.

Gloucester Families

A directory of Gloucestershire families being researched by Family Historians is being produced by the Gloucestershire F.H.S. Anyone wishing to have their research interests in that county recorded in the publication can obtain a form for doing so from Mr. Douglas Raybould, Barnet Cottage, Vention Lane, Lower Lydbrook, Glos. GL17 9RL.

Please note the last date for entries is 1 October 1992

FEDERATION NEWS AND INFORMATION

Barnsley Family History Society

We welcome Barnsley F.H.S. to the Federation. Their secretary is Mrs. Gillian Nixon, 35, Myrtle Street, Barnsley, S. Yorkshire. S75 2DG.

Buckinghamshire Family History Society

Please note that the longstanding Buckinghamshire F.H.S. has no connection with the newly formed Buckinghamshire Genealogical Society.

New publications from the Federation

Dating old photographs,

Robert Pols. 84 pages, lavishly illustrated, £3.95.

Explains the different processes and types of photographs, with their earliest appearance. Detailed dating charts including all aspects of fashion. "Much needed - fills a gap in the market" (Ms Audrey Linkman, Curator of the Documentary Photography Archive, Manchester).

An Introduction to Irish Research,

Bill Davis, 96 pages, £3.95.

A basic beginner's guide.

Local Census listings, 1522-1930: Holdings in the British Isles.

Jeremy Gibson and Mervyn Medlycott, 60 pages, £2.50.

Lists in usual 'Gibson Guide' form the surprisingly large number of quasi-censuses surviving from the 16th century on. Includes unofficial post-1840 listings expanding on the 1841-1891 civil censuses. Each county is divided into sections covering 'All named with ages', 'All named', 'Householders named with household numbers', 'Easter books', and 'Communicants lists', and publications, with year, place, location and precise reference. Large Scottish and Irish sections.

Occupational Sources for Genealogists: A Bibliography.

Stuart Raymond, 40 pages, £2.25.

Covers over 150 occupations, listing publications likely to yield names and biographical detail. An introduction to a vast amount of easily accessible information.

Gloucestershire and Bristol: A Genealogical Bibliography.

Stuart Raymond, 88 pages, £6.00. A further country volume in the much-acclaimed series which now covers the West Country.

New Editions of Federation Publications.

Marriage, Census and Other Indexes for Family Historians.

Fourth edition, Jeremy Gibson and Elizabeth Simpson, 60 pages, £2.50.

The most consulted of the 'Gibson Guides', and most subject to change. now

fully updated and with 12 more pages, it covers the great expansion of societies' publishing and indexing.

Quarter Sessions Records for Family Historians.

Third edition, Jeremy Gibson, 48 pages, £2.50.

The first thorough revision in ten years, now typeset and with 16 more pages. Although the Q. S. records themselves don't change, there are more finding aids, and much more thorough coverage of borough archives. This Guide lists an awesome range of records, mostly under-used by family historians but offering great potential.

FORTHCOMING CONFERENCES

Birmingham and Midland Society. 4 - 8 September 1992

The Sixth British Family History Conference is being hosted by the Birmingham and Midland Society for Genealogy and Heraldry at Worcester College, Henwick Grove, Worcester. The theme is *Potters, Plotters and Pikemen of the Midlands*. The conference will devote a day to each of the Counties, the overall theme relating to their industries, personalities and historical events. Full details are available from Mrs. Linda Spencer, BMSGH Conference Bookings Secretary, 14, West Avenue, Castle Bromwich, Birmingham. B36 0EB. Please enclose a stamped addressed envelope (or 2 IRC's) with your enquiry.

Tracing your Derry ancestors.

On Saturdays 5, 12, and 19 September 1992 the Genealogy Centre of Derry, a major participant in the Irish Genealogical Project (IGP), will host one-day workshops on tracing your Derry / Irish ancestry. For further details contact Brian Mitchell, Genealogy Centre, Heritage Library, 14, Bishop Street, Derry, BT48 6PW, Northern Ireland.

Four Counties History Conference. 3rd October 1992

This is a joint conference of Derbyshire, Leicestershire, Lincoln and Nottinghamshire Family History Societies. It will be held at Derby Tertiary College, Wilmorton, Derby from 10.00am to 4.30pm.

Title - Our Ancestors were Children.

Subjects to be covered - Was your ancestor a Scholar?

Illegitimacy and adoption through the ages.

Arkwrights, Cromford Mill and the Employment of Children.

The Museum of Childhood (Sudbury).

Details from Mrs. M. Bagworth, 233, Ladybank Road, Mickleover, Derby. DE3 5RR

Society of Genealogists Family History Fair. 16 May 1993

This will be held at Royal Horticultural Society Old Hall, Vincent Square, Westminster, London. Further details can be obtained from The Family History

Fair Co-ordinator, Society of Genealogists, 14, Charterhouse Buildings, London.
EC1M 7BA enclosing a SSAE.

SOCIETY MEETINGS

Meeting on 16 March

Confessions of a Junk Dealer

Almost seventy members were captivated by this warm and amusing talk given by Mr. Edward Patnick. He told the fascinating story of how his two Jewish ancestor families, the Patnicks from Estonia and the Levines from Lithuania became joined in marriage in Sheffield.

In the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries both of these Baltic States were raided constantly by Cossacks crossing the borders to kidnap children. Consequently life in the villages was both dangerous and frightening. As a result both Mr Patnick's maternal and paternal grandfathers left their respective countries to seek the promised land, America. One reached Sheffield to teach Yiddish in Sheffield's first Synagogue and ended up walking the streets with sheets of glass strapped to his back, replacing broken windows as he went to earn a living. When calling at houses offering his services the people would, in turn, offer to sell him unwanted household goods which he could not resist buying. The Synagogue eventually became fed up of the strange junk in their backyard, causing Mr. Patnick to buy a small shop from which to trade.

The other Grandfather, Levine, left his wife in Lithuania, in order to bring a string of horses to Doncaster, a step towards reaching America. He, too, ended up in Sheffield and also took the only job available to none-English-speaking itinerants, carrying sheets of glass from house to house. It wasn't long before he was also purchasing offered chattles which led to his becoming a junk dealer.

In spite of the similarities in these two men's lives they had very contrasting characters, Grandad Patnick being scrupulously honest and meticulous with his accounting even though he could not write English, whilst Grandad Levine was a bit of a rogue.

Our speakers's inimitable delivery is hard to repeat but the meeting was entertained with numerous tales of the antics of these two families, especially when Patnick's son married Levine's daughter and the pair together became Sheffield's best loved junk dealers. Mr. Edward Patnick reminded us all that we should ask our older relatives about their lives before it is too late. He wishes now that he had asked his grandparents more about the details of their lives before they came to England. Much of old Sheffield, now demolished, was brought to life again in this talk, especially the old Rag and Tag Market and the Duke Street area.

Mr Patnick had originally intended to write a book about his family but had not been able to get further than the title, "The Confessions of a Junk Dealer" and so developed his talk in order to raise money for the heart department at the Northern General Hospital without whose care he would not be here to talk to us at all.

Reported by Marjorie Dunn

THROUGH THE LETTERBOX

24, Cromwell Street,
Sheffield. S6 3RN

Dear Editor,

I am wondering if the following correspondence I had recently with the General Register Office at Southport may be of interest to readers of "The Flowing Stream".

"On a recent visit to St. Catherine's House I was researching a marriage as follows:

JOHN EDWIN HANCOCK and CLARA HOLBREY

I found John Edwin Hancock 4th qtr 1879-9c 574 Sheffield but Clara Holbrey is not listed. I ordered the certificate for John Edwin Hancock, your ref: G010328, and the wife is indeed Clara Holbrey.

On looking at the certificate, however, I realise that Clara Holbrey may be listed under Clara Hollerey (I looked at some alternatives but that one did not occur to me), but the name is definitely CLARA HOLBREY. Perhaps your records should be amended accordingly."

Southport contacted me by telephone to say that in their opinion the name was definitely "Hollerey" and asked me if I had any proof to the contrary. I gave them the details of Clara's birth certificate, and have since received the following note:

"I have tried to contact you by phone but no success. I am now in receipt of an occasional copy of marriage from the Superintendent registrar of York, and am now able to get our records amended. It will take a little time to put it on film, but thank you for drawing this to our attention."

It is nice to know that we can sometimes challenge authority and win!

Yours etc.
Marjorie Shirt.

OTHER PEOPLE'S PROBLEMS

Mr. R.J. Alcock, 17, Muscott Lane, Old Duston, Northampton. NN5 6HR is seeking information about Henry Alcock, born 29 Jan. 1826, died 11 Sept. 1855. Henry was injured while testing a boiler at Castle Mills, Sheffield on 5 Sept. 1855. He died as a result of his injuries and was buried in Gainsborough, Lincs. where his family lived. Does anyone have any more information on this accident?

Mr. J.M. Smith, 10, Holmlea Road, Goring, Reading. RG8 9EX is seeking information on

1 Edwin Smith of Richards Road, Heeley about 1872, son of John Smith and Mary Hannah Grayson.

2 Annie Shimeld, wife of Edwin Smith, who died 25 Dec. 1925

.3. Charles Cusworth who was a head of Pitsmoor school, and his forebears

Mrs. L.M.Lineer, 1230, 42nd Avenue, Sacramento, CA 95822, U.S.A. is seeking information about the **Marshall** family. Martin and Sarah Peace Marshall, m. Sheffield 1804, had as children, John, Joseph. Mary. Sarah, Anna, Charles. Michael, Martha, George and Kezia between 1805 - 22. He was a saw maker and cut nail manufacturer. Sarah died pre 1833. Martin married Elizabeth Webster 3 Sept. 1833. As the only great great grandchild of Martin and Elizabeth Mrs. Lineer would like information about any of the children of the first marriage. Anna married Robert Ibbotson and moved to U.S. about 1840. Gearge was reputed to have joined "Royal Life Guards". Should any members be researching this family she would be delighted to correspond with them.

Mrs R. E. A. Bullas, 18, Normandale Avenue, Loxley, Sheffield. S6 6SA is particularly interested in the name **Worsfold**. The Worsfold Family History Society are reprinting their pedigree. The main line stems from a Robert Wersfelde who died in 1522. Mrs Bullas would like to hear from anyone with an interest in the Worsfold name. Although the family is predominantly from the Surrey, Sussex and Kent areas the branches are now more widespead. The Worsfold F.H.S. contact is Mr. A. R. Worsfold, 29, Madeira Grove, Woodford Green, Essex. IG8 7QH.

Mrs. S. Francis, 14, Bryngwastad Road, Gorseinon, Swansea, SA4 2XG, West Glamorgan, South Wales asks if anyone remembers her great grandmother who kept a greengrocer's shop on the corner of Catley and Craven roads Darnall from 1906 onwards. She was **Roshannah Wheelhouse** (nee **Hammond**). She died in 1925, aged 78. Her husband Thomas had been injured in an accident in a Chemical Works, probably in Killamarsh (possibly in the 1890's). Does anyone have any details of this or any knowledge of were such information might be found? Mrs. Wheelhouse's daughter was Ann and she married **Harry Renshaw**. Mrs. Wheelhouse died at Studley Road. Mrs. Francis would also like to know where the brickworks were in Killamarsh and what they were called. Postage / expences will be reimbursed by return.

Mr. T. Turner, 26 Barry Avenue, Grimsby, South Humberside. DN 34 5LS would like to contact any members researching the name **Turner**.

Catherine Clarke, 21, Longmeadows, Darras Hall, Ponteland, Northumberland is looking for details of **Elizabeth Scholey**. She was born in Sheffield 1823-4. She married **George Allsop**, who was born at Taddington. The above information has been taken from censuses.

Mr. J. E. Sandford, 15, Lopham Street, Pitsmoor, Sheffield. S3 9JR is seeking information on 1 the surname of **Esther** ? who married **Joseph Sandford** in Sheffield around 1799 and 2 the parents of **William Sandford** who married **Hezhiba Dutton** on 30 October 1749. William was probably born around 1729.

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In "Other People's Problems" **Abel Bywater** ...had five (or six) daughters and two sons whose names were George and Edwin.

SHEFFIELD UNION WORKHOUSE

The following transcriptions are of plaques at the entrance to the old building at the Northern General Hospital, Sheffield.

SHEFFIELD UNION WORKHOUSE

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· GEORGE CARR

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J.A. HEASTIE, MASTER AT THE COMPLETION OF THE WORKS
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Transcribed by Elaine Wilde.

SHEFFIELD UNION FIR VALE HOUSE

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Master
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NEW MEMBERS' INTERESTS

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The following abbreviations have been used in compiling this list.

c = about the following date
 C = century
 + = any time after the date given
 Pre = any time before the date given
 E = Early
 M = Mid
 L = Late

1073 Mrs. W. Moorhen, 2, Field Hurst, Langley Broom, Langley, Berks. SL3 8PQ

BROWN	Louth LIN	17-18C
GRAVES	Boston LIN	17C
INGAL(L)	Tickhill YKS	17-18C
LAUGHTON	Laughton en le Morthern YKS	17C
WHALEY	Laughton en le Morthern YKS	16-18C
WHALEY	Bole NTT	18C
WHALEY	Sheffield YKS	L18-M19C
WHALEY	Thome YKS	19C
WHALEY	London MDX	E19C
WHALEY	Grantham LIN	18C
WILLSON	Leicester LEI	18C

O/S 105 Mrs K. Krowec, 412-701, Esquimalt Road, Victoria, B.C. V9A 3L5, Canada.

BAILEY	Bradford YKS	19C
BAMFORD	Oxspring YKS	c1730
BAMFORD	Hoyland YKS	c1775
BAMFORD	Sheffield YKS	L1700s
BURTON	Sheffield YKS	c1775
CROSLAND	Cleckheaton YKS	20C
FIRTH	Low Moor YKS	20C
METCALF(E)	North Bierley YKS	19C
OATES	Low Moor, Robertown YKS	c1800
PEARSON	North Bierley YKS	20C
WHITE	North Bierley YKS	19C

1077 Mrs. S. Droge, 2, Redhill Crescent, Bournemouth, BH9 2XF

BRADSHAW	Sheffield YKS	1875+
FINNINGLEY	Sheffield YKS	Anytime
RUSSELL	Sheffield YKS	1860+
SLATER	Sheffield YKS	Anytime
SYKES	Sheffield YKS	Anytime
WHITEHEAD	Sheffield YKS	1875+

1091 Mr. G.R. Booth, 19, Countisbury Drive, Oakwood, Derby. DE2 2PA

BOOTH	Sheffield YKS	Pre 1750
BOOTH	Handsworth YKS	Pre 1750
BOOTH	Aston YKS	Pre 1750
BOOTH	Wales YKS	Pre 1750
BOOTH	Harthill YKS	Pre 1750
BOOTH	Thorpe Salvin YKS	Pre 1750

R824 Mrs. C. Hutchinson, 42, Winney Hill, Sheffield, S31 8YN

JONES	Sheffield	Pre 1921
LAYCOCK	Eckington & Chesterfield DBY	Pre 1866

1079 Mr. J.M. Smith, 10 Holmlea Road, Goring, Reading, RG8 9EX

CUSWORTH	Sheffield & Birmingham	Pre 1835
GODLEY	Blyth NTT	c1814
GRAYSON	Bradfield YKS	Any
HARDCASTLE	Bishop Thornton N. YKS	c1814
HARDSTAFF	Annesley NTT	c1728
JOHNSON	Rotherham YKS	Pre 1859
PICKERING	Pitsmoor, Sheffield YKS	Pre 1835
SHIMELD	Sheffield YKS	Pre 1900
SMITH	Sheffield YKS	Pre 1871
STOKER	Rotherham YKS	c1800
TURNER	Rotherham YKS	Pre 1859
WILLEY	Rotherham YKS	c1780

1082 Mrs. H. M. Plowes, 45 Chatsworth Road, Totley Rise, Sheffield S17 3QG

ALLEN	Gt. Chart KEN	Pre 1840
ALLEN	Ashford KEN	Pre 1800
DAWSON	Macclesfield CHS	Pre 1860
FLETCHER	Oxford area OXF	Pre 1858
MANN	Sandhurst KEN	Pre 1850
NELLER	Alton Area HAM	Pre 1840
PARKES	Mersham KEN	Pre 1870
PLOWES	Goole Area E. YKS	Pre 1860
PLOWES	Seacroft YKS	Pre 1780
SIMES	Burwash SSX	Pre 1870
STOAKES	Hastings SSX	1800+
STOAKES	Lympne KEN	Pre 1800

980 Mrs P. M. Thorpe, 28, Beaufort Avenue, Langland, Swansea, West Glamorgan, SA3 4NU

DRAKE	Thornhill WRY	Pre 1846
DUCKWORTH	Norton WRY	Pre 1750
FRITH	Norton WRY	Pre 1780
GREGORY	Calver / Baslow DBY	Pre 1815
HALL	Calver DBY	Pre 1800
HAMPSHIRE	Shitlington WRY	Pre 1846
LOWE	Norton WRY	Pre 1775
MILNER	Ecclesfield WRY	Pre 1850
MONSIEUR	Woolley WRY	18C
SCHOFIELD	Thornhill WRY	Pre 1846
SWIFT	Sheffield WRY	Pre 1845
WOOD	Ecclesfield WRY	Pre 1850

1085 Miss N. A. Cragg, 50, Kingscote Road, Waterloo, Portsmouth, Hants, PO8 8OB

BECKETT	Brant Broughton LIN	Pre 1940
COOPER	Woodhouse YKS	Anytime
CRAGG	Brant Broughton LIN	Pre 1940
HUMPHERY	Ipswich / East Dereham NFK	Pre 1908
LARGE	Melton Mowbray LEI	Pre 1906
POLLARD	Barkston LIN	Anytime
POLLARD	Barkstone-le-Vale LEI	Anytime
TAYLOR	Woodhouse YKS	Anytime
WILLIAMS	Norfolk	Pre 1908

1047 Mr. A. E. Mullincaux, 32, Chantry Road, East Ayton, Scarborough, Yorkshire, YO13 9EP

BIRKINSHAW	Sheffield YKS	1870+
BREARS	Sheffield YKS	Pre 1854
COULTON	Sheffield YKS	16-20C
KEETON	Eckington DBY	Pre 1700
KEETON	Sheffield YKS	c 1840
KEEVETON	Eckington DBY	Pre 1700

O/S106 Mrs. B. Thompson, 114, Learmonth Drive, Kambah, A.C.T. Australia, 2902.

FIRTH	Bolton on Deame YKS	Pre 1790
FRANKLIN	Orgreave YKS	Pre 1890
GARDINER	Burton Fleming YKS	Pre 1770
GREAVES	Sheffield YKS	c1860
HUNTER	Sheffield YKS	c1860
LAYCOCK	Burton Fleming YKS	Pre 1700
MALLORY	Burton Fleming YKS	Pre 1656
MILNER	Burton Fleming YKS	Pre 1640
RICHARDSON	Sheffield YKS	c1880
TISSINGTON	Rotherham YKS	c1803
WARTON	Burton Fleming YKS	Pre 1600
WHORLETON	Burton Fleming YKS	Pre 1600

1062 Mr. S. Jackson, 53, Vertulam Road, St. Albans, Herts. AL3 4DJ

COOPER	Chapeltown YKS	19C
FERNS	Glasgow	19C
FRENCH	Grenoside / Ecclesfield / Eckington	Anytime
JACKSON	Ecclesfield YKS	Anytime
JOHNSON	Bolsterstone / Stocksbridge YKS	Pre 1920
JUBB	Bolsterstone YKS	18 & 19C
O'NIELL	Glasgow / Northern Ireland	19C
POULTON	Derbyshire / Nottinghamshire	18 & 19C
RIDGE	Ecclesfield YKS	18 & 19C
TINGLE	Ecclesfield YKS	Anytime
WALL	Derbyshire / Nottinghamshire / Sheffield	Anytime
YATES	Sheffield / Ecclesfield YKS	Pre 1920

1089 Mr. T. Rowland, 155, Hall Road, Handsworth, Sheffield S13 9AL

ROWLAND	Hope DBY	Pre 1730
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1083 Mr. J. E. Sandford, 15, Lopham Street, Pitsmoor, Sheffield. S3 9JR

ALLOTT	Sheffield YKS	Anytime
BINGHAM	Sheffield YKS	Anytime
DUTTON		
HARMSTON	Sheffield YKS	Anytime
GREGORY	Sheffield YKS	Anytime
KING	Sheffield YKS	Anytime
SANDFORD	Sheffield YKS	Anytime
WEBSTER	Sheffield YKS	Anytime

1100 Mr. J.B. Patrick, 22, Packwood Close, Maltby, Rotherham, S66 7EF

PATRICK	Netherseal DBY	1712+
PATRICK	Overseal LEI	1712+
PATRICK	Church Gresley DBY	1712+
PATRICK	Burton-on-Trent STS	1663+
PATRICK	Hanbury STS	M16C

1092 Mrs. A. de Lange, 7, Bloomfield Road, Harpenden, Herts. AL5 4DD

ASTILL	Sheffield WRY	Pre 1851
CUTTS	Eckington DBY	Pre 1870
FOTHERGILL	Gainsborough LIN	Pre 1851
GELL	Belton LIN	Pre 1856
HAMPSHIRE	Dewsbury WRY	Pre 1857
KIRKHAM	Sheffield WRY	Pre 1851
MARPLES	Sheffield WRY	Pre 1870
NIGHTINGALE	Chesterfield DBY	Pre 1854
RIDGWAY	Ecclesall WRY	Pre 1867
SCATCHERD	Wakefield WRY	Pre 1857
TRICKEIT	Sheffield WRY	Pre 1844
VICKERS	Rotherham WRY	Pre 1844

1076 Mrs. L. Waller, 15, Hackthorn Road, Woodseats, Sheffield. S8 8TB

BURNAND	Chesterfield DBY	Pre 1900
DARWIN	Sheffield YKS	Pre 1898
EVANS	Sheffield YKS	Pre 1902
GLOSSOP	Sheffield YKS	Pre 1835
HILL	SYK	Pre 1920
NIGHTINGALE	Eckington / Norton DBY	Anytime
SHAW	Chesterfield DBY	Pre 1900
SIMMONS	Bungay NFK	L19C / E20C
WALLER	Mosbro' / Eckington DBY	Anytime

1090 Mrs. M. Cooper, 3, School Road, Seend, Melksham. SN12 6NJ

ALLEN	Dronfield DBY	1840+
BEVAN	Alsager CHS	19C+
COOPER	Sheffield YKS	19C+
COTTERILL	Dronfield DBY	1840+
HAWKSWORTH	Sheffield YKS	1840+
PEARCE	Swindon WIL	19C+
SANDERSON	Sheffield YKS	19C+

1107 Mrs. A. Pridmore, 3, Kensington Close, Bishopstoke, Eastleigh, Hants. SO5 6NS

BARNETT	Sheffield SYK	Pre 1889
BROOKE	Sheffield SYK	Pre 1880
BURN	Sunderland DUR	Pre 1875
CULPIN	Sheffield SYK	Pre 1884
DAVISON	Sunderland DUR	Pre 1875
HOLMES	Sunderland DUR	Pre 1879
KEELING	Sheffield SYK	Pre 1875
MILLERSHIP	Sheffield SYK	Pre 1884
ORWIN	Sunderland DUR	Pre 1875
PRIDMORE	Sheffield SYK	Anytime
RACKSTRAW	Sunderland DUR	Pre 1875
WITHERS	Overton HAM	Pre 1900

1102 Mr. D. Johnson, Jasmine Cottage, North St. Barrow-on-Humber, S. Humberside. DN19

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BROCKBANK	Cartmel LAN	c1827
COWARD	Furness area LAN	1645+
JOHNSON	S. Sheffield YKS	1870+
LANGHORN	S. Sheffield YKS	1800+
STUBBINS	Cambridge CAM	1750+
WEBSTER	S. Sheffield YKS	1800+

A NOBLE GESTURE

The financial sacrifices that some workers have had to make during the most recent economic recession, in order to preserve their own companies and jobs, are not unique in history. An interesting example of workers' willingness to accept some financial hardship to secure their continued employment arose late last century in the history of the Manchester, Sheffield and Lincolnshire Railway Company (M.S.& L.)

The M.S.& L. was brought close to financial collapse as the result of a railway accident at Hexthorpe, about one mile southwest of Doncaster, on 16 September 1887. This was "The Cup Day" at Doncaster Races. An excursion train from Sheffield, operated by the Midland Railway Company and filled with racegoers, was stationary in Hexthorpe station when an M.S.& L. express train, travelling from Liverpool to Hull, ploughed into the rear coaches of the Midland train. All the serious injuries and fatalities were suffered by the racegoers; twenty-five were killed, or died later from their injuries, and ninety-four were injured. In the absence of insurance cover the M.S.& L. Board was compelled to meet all the resultant compensation claims from its own resources. The total cost of the compensation settlements and related expenses exceeded £30'000 - a sum equivalent to many millions of pounds today.

The effect of this accident on the M.S.& L. was quickly recognised by its employees (or servants as they are referred to in the Board's minutes, which give an interesting in-sight into how employees were regarded in those days). It was proposed at a meeting of the M.S.& L. staff at Mexborough that an offer should be made to the Board of a full week's pay as a contribution towards the costs of the accident. The proposal was accepted and readily supported by all the employees throughout the M.S.& L. network and was relayed to the Board. Whilst the Board was surprised by this gesture it was decided that the offer could not be accepted. However, in order to express its grateful appreciation for the offer made, and of both the loyalty and concern that lay behind it, the Board decided to invite a deputation of their "servants" to meet them.

A special meeting of the Board, to meet the deputation, was held on 4 October 1887, less than three weeks after the "lamentable accident at Hexthorpe," at the Company's headquarters in London Road, Manchester. The proceedings are recorded under Minute 10995 which shows that the Directors who met the deputation were:-

Sir Edward WATKIN, Bart. M.P. - Chairman

Lord AUCKLAND
J. M. BENNET
Edward CHAPMAN
Charles A. FIRTH

Colonel HUTTON
J. W. MACLURO M.P.
T. H. SIDEBOTTOM M.P.
Earl of WHARNCLIFFE

The "Deputation consisting of the following Servants of the Company waited upon the Board---" :-

<u>Name</u>	<u>Post held</u>	<u>Location</u>
E. BARKER	Agent	Manchester (Goods)
J. YATES	Inspector	Manchester
J. WILDS	Foreman	Manchester

J. P. LEECH	Checker	Manchester
J. NEVILL	Porter	Manchester
A. DANIELS	Stationmaster	Ardwick
A. PERKINS	Guard	Ardwick
A. WILKINSON	Foreman	Ardwick
E. BARLOW	Chief Shipper	Ardwick
W. COLMAN	Vanman	Sheffield (Passenger)
W. BARLOW	Parcels Clerk	Sheffield (Passenger)
T. WILLIAMSON	Ticket Collector	Sheffield (Passenger)
G. ABSON	Porter	Sheffield (Passenger)
F. MOULD	Clerk	Sheffield (Goods)
H. LAKE	Assistant Foreman	Sheffield (Goods)
H. RICHARDS	Stationmaster	Mexborough
W. HOBLEY	Signal Fitter	Mexborough
G. OXLEY	Driver	Mexborough
T. ECKFORD	Guard	Mexborough
G. THOMPSON	Foreman Shunter	Mexborough
H. FORSTER	Police Inspector	Grimsby
J. BLOW	Permanent Way Inspector	Grimsby
T. HIGGINBOTTOM	Ticket Collector	Grimsby
W. BRUMBY	Stationmaster	Staircross
W. MOSLEY	Stationmaster	Gunness
I. FORD	Ticket Collector	Guide Bridge
E. JACKSON	Ticket Collector	Guide Bridge
T. CHAPMAN	Guard	Hexthorpe
W. PASHLEY	Guide	Hexthorpe
T. HARRISON	Guard	Retford
E. BROUGHTON	Guard	Retford

The deputation was thanked by the Chairman and told that the Board had concluded that it would be inconsistent with its duty to its employees to accept a sum approaching £13,000 from the payroll. He asked that they might be respectfully allowed to decline the offer. Other directors addressed the men to express their appreciation. The Earl of WHARNCLIFFE thought it was "a great honour to be served by such a body of men as you have shown yourselves to be". SIDEBOTTOM saw the event as an example of the identical interests of employers and workers, whilst CHAPMAN said "I willingly and cheerfully submit to the reduction in dividend when I see that it has been partly the means of bringing about this unanimity and cordiality which binds us together today". The deputation's leader, RICHARDS, and other members described to the Board the meetings that had been held and the unanimous wish that had materialised from the work-force to help the Company at this difficult time. The meeting ended with the Directors asking the deputation to pass to all their colleagues the thanks of the Directors and Shareholders "for the cordial good feeling and practical sympathy exhibited by the men at large in the disaster which has befallen the Company."

In effect, the costs of the accident were born by the M.S. & L. shareholders. It had no discernable impact upon the

investment in the following decade which saw its name change to the Great Central Railway and the construction of an extension from Sheffield of a line to London terminating at Marylebone Station.

NOTE: The PRO reference for the Company Minute is RAIL 463/21.

Contributed by B. Borrill.

ROLL OF HONOUR - St. George's Church, Sheffield

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Sergt. H. Anthonies
Pte. D. Beaman
Pte. D. Betts
Pte. J. Bevan
Pte. J. W. Farr
Pte. W. Fearn
Sec.-Lieut. C. F. Furniss
Pte. V. Furniss
Pte. J. Gilbank
Pte. G. Hinchcliffe
Lieut. F. Hopkins
Pte. T. Jowitt
Pte. S. Jump
Sec.-Lieut. S. Makin

Pte. F. Millington
Sergt. H. Njell
Pte. H. Roddis
Sergt. A. Sanderson
Pte. J. Saunders
Pte. H. Saunders
Pte. O. Smedley
Pte. W. G. Smith
Pte. H. Sykes
Pte. W. Traynor
Pte. W. Traynor
Lance-Corp. A. V. Wright
Pte. F. Moore

SIX SILVER SPOONS

The story of six silver spoons - in actual fact it's two stories and the first is about five spoons.

When I first took an interest in searching for my forebears the family elders said "Write to Aunt Evelyn" (my mother's cousin) - "she's the one who's likely to be able to help you". So I wrote to her.

Aunt Evelyn was a formidable old spinster, the daughter of an ordinary farm labourer and his hard working wife. She had trained as a nurse, joined the army nursing corps, travelled the world and retired with the rank of colonel to a genteel area on the south coast. An annual Christmas card was about the most contact I had had with her.

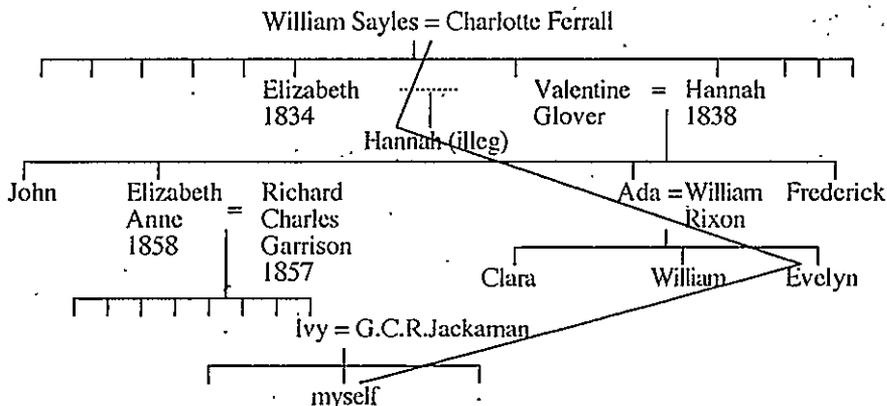
My letter, asking for information, old photographs, birth, marriage and death certificates and anything of family interest, prompted a friendly reply, but regretted that she could not help me. However, I must have made some impression on her as, several months later, I received an unexpected package in the post.

The outer cover removed, revealed a brightly coloured toothpaste box, and inside wrapped in tissue were five silver spoons. She wrote, "I have had these five spoons for more years than I care to remember. I was told they belonged to my great grandparents, W. and C. Sayles. You have shown interest in ancestry so I feel you might like to have them. Unfortunately, one of the half dozen has always been missing."

The spoons are quite plain, apart from the initials engraved in triangular formation on the handle. - W^{SG} - William and Charlotte Sayles - my great, great grandparents. The hallmark on the reverse is a little indistinct, but tells me that the spoons were made by J. B. & Co. and were assayed at York in 1821. William and Charlotte were married at St. George's Parish Church, Doncaster on February 19th 1822, so it would appear that these spoons were a wedding gift. William is described variously as labourer, farmer, grocer and shopkeeper, in the baptismal records of his children at Hooton Pagnell. How such an ordinary person came to receive such a valuable gift would need some explaining.

The route taken by the spoons from William and Charlotte to myself is very interesting. William and Charlotte had a large family - all recorded in the baptismal records of Hooton Pagnell Church. Their eighth child, Hannah married my great grandfather, Valentine Glover of Thrybergh. Valentine appears to have been a bit of a lad for, as well as having four legitimate children he fathered a daughter by his wife's sister, Elizabeth Sayles. Shock! Horror! The illegitimate child was christened Hannah - was this an attempt to placate the wronged wife? The young Hannah was brought up with her legitimate half brothers and sisters by the older Hannah, but family hearsay says that the older Hannah never spoke to her husband again, after that.

The silver spoons were passed from William and Charlotte to their illegitimate grand - daughter, Hannah, who passed them on to her niece, Evelyn, who passed them on to me, her cousin's niece.(see diagram).



Now the second story - the story of one silver spoon.

Several years ago, an elderly relative, Nellie, decided she could no longer cope on her own and went into full time residential care. I helped with the task of emptying her flat and disposing of her goods and chattels. The kitchen drawer contained the usual hotch-potch of blunt knives, tin openers and forks and spoons. Among these things I dug out a spoon - completely black.

"What's this? I queried, immediately suspecting black meant tarnished silver.

"Oh, it's only an old teaspoon," said Nellie. "I sometimes use it for my house plants - the handle's covered in scratches - take it, if you want it."

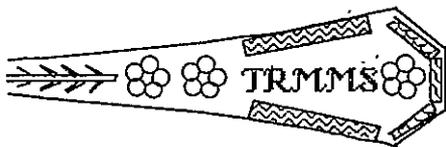
I took it home and cleaned it - yes, it *was* silver and the "scratches" were five entwined initials, beautifully engraved in a patterned surround of triangles and flowers. I went back to Nellie to find out what I could, and its secret was soon revealed. She had worked for many years for a local doctor. When he died his executors had given Nellie a collection of household goods, including this spoon. If it had been as tarnished at the time of his death as when I found it then no-one would have realised its significance. The spoon was made by J.D.W.D. and bears a very clear hallmark - SHEFFIELD 1898. It is obviously a christening spoon and the initials are those of Nellie's deceased employer.

Nellie seemed to have no further interest in the spoon - she was happy that I should "take care of it." But the spoon worried me. I felt very strongly that it did not belong to me. (I still do.) I felt it should be handed on to the doctor's children - but he had none! I knew that he had died without living relatives, (the only son of two only children). Then I learnt that his father had been minister of a village church in Scotland and I thought that perhaps this church might be the right "home" for the "orphan" spoon. So I wrote to the church elders explaining that I had something of interest to them; if they would send me the name and address of their representative. I enclosed a stamped addressed envelope. I had no reply.

So now I have two spoon - related problems. *One*, Where is the sixth of my great, great grandparents' spoons? I search antique shops and flea - markets in the vain hope that I might come across a spoon with the initials W^SG on the handle. *Two*. Where, or to whom, can I pass on the doctor's christening spoon? I'd like it to go to its rightful resting place - it *really* isn't mine!



William & Charlotte
Sayles spoon



The Doctor's
christening spoon

DEDUCED GENEALOGIES

From the Eckington Court Rolls now in Sheffield Archives.
 Edited by H. J. H. Garratt.

Introduction

For the family historian probably the greatest value of any manorial court roll is in the relationships recorded therein. These can vary from the simple parent-and-son to two or three generations of a family where daughters' married names are given often with their husbands' Christian names and occupations.

The following "deduced genealogies" have been extracted from the Eckington Court Rolls, now in Sheffield Archives, which cover the periods 1766-1774 (MD 6768) and 1774-1783 (MD 6769). Entries where only the Christian name of a man's wife is given have not been recorded, but all other relationships are included together with those of husband and wife where the wife's maiden name or a previous or subsequent married name is recorded.

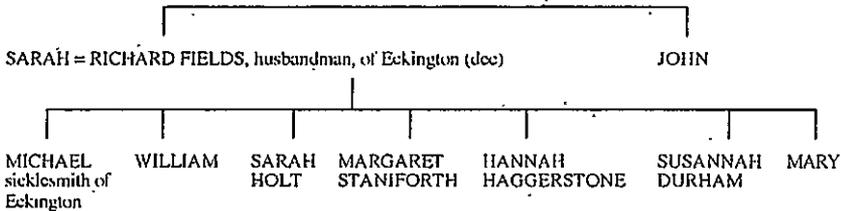
The dates given are those when the courts were held. The entries are not in chronological order since an attempt has been made to keep entries which include the same names as near to one another as possible. It should be noted that in all cases "late" does mean deceased at the time that the court was held. Where a person used to reside at a certain place but no longer does so, the word "formerly" has been used.

Names and places are indexed by the number which appears in bold type before each entry. The frequency with which a name appears more than once in an entry is such that multiple appearances are not recorded nor is Eckington itself included in the index of place names.

Abbreviations:

dec.	deceased
esq.	esquire
gent.	gentleman
p.	parish
s & h.	son and heir
wid.	widow

11 November 1774



N.B. From the court of 18 October 1775, we have Sarah Fields of Romeley, p. Clown, widow of Richard Fields yeoman. Michael Fields sicklesmith, of Eckington and Mary his wife.

William Fields, cooper, of Barlborough.

William Holt, nailor, of Chesterfield, and **Sarah**, his wife.

Luke Staniforth, whiteliner, of Eckington and **Margaret**, his wife

Thomas Haggerstone, officer of excise, of Bridlington Key, Yorks. and
Hannah, his wife.

Robert Durham, labourer, of Eckington, and **Susannah**, his wife.

Mary Fields, spinster, of Romeley.

2. 4 October 1775

William Fields, sicklesmith, of Marsh lane, son of **Ruth Field**, wid. of Marsh lane.

3 6 July 1776

William Fields, sicklesmith, of Eckington, grandson of the late **William Fields**

4 15 Oct. 1781

William Field, yeoman, of Marsh Lane, grandson of **William Field**, yeoman, late of Eckington. The wife of William the grandson was **Mary**.

5 12 Nov. 1767

Betty Bower, only daughter and heir of **Christopher Bower**, joiner, of Wickersley, Yorks.

6 5 July 1770

Joseph Rogers, of Eckington, whose wife was **Judith**, was the son of **Benjamin Rogers**, yeoman, late of Eckington.

7 5 July 1770

Stephen Bownes, sicklesmith, of Bole Hill, Derbys. and **Mark Bownes**, weaver, of Bole Hill were both nephews of **Isaac Bownes**, weaver, late of Bole Hill.

8 2 Oct. 1776

William Wakefield, yeoman, of Renishaw. was the grandson and heir of **William Wakefield** (late of Renishaw) and **Margaret**, his wife, also deceased.

9 26 June 1767

Joseph Stones, grandfather of **Thomas Stones** esq., of Mosborough.

10 12 Nov. 1767

Thomas Stones, late father of **Thomas Stones** esq., of Mosborough Hall.

11 12 Nov. 1767

John Taylor, sicklesmith, of Mosborough, son and heir of **John Taylor**, skinner, late of Mosborough.

(to be continued)

FAMILY HISTORY LIBRARY CATALOGUE

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, because of its interest in family origins, decided in the 1970's to establish Genealogy Libraries amongst its membership throughout the world to assist those members in their own family research. Since that time growth of interest has so increased amongst both members and non-members that there are now over 2,00 such libraries throughout the world. Sixty four are within the British Isles.

To emphasise the changed outlook regarding this work amongst all researchers, the name of the Libraries was changed in 1986 to 'Family History Centres', thus the emphasis is no longer upon obtaining only specific data of birth, marriage and death, but to fill out that 'Skeleton' with information about the life and times of our ancestors.

Many people are now thankfully using these Centres and being granted facilities which are not easily available elsewhere. By use of the indexes available it is now possible to obtain, via the medium of film, 85% of English Parish Registers, 100% of Census records throughout the British Isles within the limits of law restrictions, monumental inscriptions, parish chest documents, publications of various subject matter, biographies and genealogies.

The greatest aid to obtaining any of these copies of vital records is a microfiche collection known as the 'Family History Library Catalogue', which is an index of all that is available in the great library in Salt Lake City and its coverage is comprised of records throughout all the world, but mostly of English and European originated records. The addition of Far Eastern countries is increasing annually.

The Catalogue is found in every Family History Centre and is occasionally updated. Other archives can purchase copies of this and other publications provided by the Church but only the official Centres are able to process orders for material mentioned therein. The main reason for this restriction is that such orders are for a short period only - usually of approximately three months, after which they have to go back into circulation. Also a few custodians of the original records have stipulated that the copies are only to be made available within the Centres and must on no account be allowed to leave such premises whilst on loan.

The catalogue is a sadly neglected area of research for it provides a wealth of information (the equivalent of nearly half a million books of 300 pages each) and is categorised into four different indexes.

SUBJECT; SURNAME; LOCALITY; AUTHOR / TITLE

The most popular search area is Locality but it is suggested that the others should not be ignored. It is quite possible that a reference to your interest could be found in each category and additional information discovered in one section which is not mentioned in another.

It has been the practice of the Sheffield Family History Centre to pass on the old Catalogue to the Sheffield and District Family History Society where it can be made available to many more interested people as a source of information. However any follow-up with regard to obtaining any required record must be done through the appropriate channel of visiting a Centre. Literally any Centre throughout the world!

John W. Cooper, Director, Sheffield FHC

FULWOOD COTTAGE HOMES

In the early years of this century the Ecclesall Board of Guardians decided to collect together, from scattered homes throughout the City, the children in their care. They chose to have a group of stone-built semi-detached cottages constructed on land off Blackbrook Road at Fulwood. The foundation stone was laid on October 9th, 1903 and building was completed for habitation in 1905. This complex would be known as The Fulwood Cottage Homes.

At first provision was made for 78 children in 9 pairs of homes, plus a cottage for the purpose of isolation of sick children, another for a store with the boys' cobbling and tailoring shops above. A further cottage housed the girls' sewing and knitting rooms. There was a lodge and a master's house with committee rooms and stables.

Later each home housed 14 boys or 14 girls in two dormitories and had a "Mother" with her own room. In 1911 a laundry with a cottage was added, plus a further pair of houses. An attractive watertower was built below which were painters' and carpenters' workshops.

The Homes closed in 1960 and the remaining children left, again to go to scattered homes across the City.

The above information is taken from "For the love of Children" by Marjorie P. Dunn.

The following lists are published by kind permission of Kelham Island Industrial Museum and were compiled by Marjorie P. Dunn and Bob Dunn.

N.B. The following lists of names are in the order found and are not strictly alphabetical.

1914 European Roll of Honour

Royal Navy

C. H. Scott
A. Kinney

E. Over
J. Marriott

M. Green

Land Forces

E. Smith
W. Crookes
D. Bray
G. Wilson
J. Hillingsworth
S. Hague
A. Flowers
D. Clarke
A. Atkinson
E. Marriott
J. Thorpe
A. Atkinson

J. Hague
A. Dickinson
H. Whelton
A. Green
D. Hewitt
J. Wragg
A. Crookes
H. Clarke
W. H. Storey
A. Beckett
B. Cook
J. Towler

A. Taylor
J. Rimmer
G. E. Gamble
P. Atkinson
J. Clarke
H. Cottam
A. H. Morton
J. Wilson
A. Rawson
A. Hutchinson

Children's Homes Roll of Honour 1939-1945

Royal Navy

ALLEN Kenneth	GRUBB Bernard	RICHARDS John
ASHTON Harry	HARDY Maurice	SCOTT Charles H.
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CHADWICK George	JACQUES Stanley	TAYLOR Clifford
DANCE Bernard	JENKINSON William	WALL George
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EAGLE John E.	LINACRE Kenneth	WALES Tom
ELLIOTT Harold	LINACRE James	WALKER George
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FLETCHER Donald H.	NASH Ernest	
GREEN Jackie	ROLLINS Alfred	

Royal Marines

DANIELS Pat G.	ELLIOTT James	GOODLAD Edwin
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Merchant Navy

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CLAYTON William P.	McHOULT Herbert	WESTON Roy
GREATBACH Dennis	STEVENS Walter	
HOYE Bernard	SCOTTIE Harry	

W.R.N.S.

HENSON Winnie	LAUGHTON Irene	WILLS Betty
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Army

AGUS Tom	BURGOYNE James R.	EVANS Fred
AGUS Robert	BUTTERWORTH Reginald E.	EDGE Albert
ALLOTT Raymond	BARNES Alfred	EASON Ronald
ASHFORTH Lawrence	COLES John	EATON Francis
BUNN Robert	CALOW Colin	ELLIOTT Fred J.
BYRNE Thomas	CRAIG Joseph	EDWARDS Joseph
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BAKER Wilfred	COOPER Charles	ELLIOTT Stanley
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BEARDOW Tom	DOMKOWITZ James	GLADWIN Maurice
BEARDER Fred	ELLIS Jack	HART Arnold

HART Arnold
HART George
HART Douglas
HILL Percy
HAYES Harold
HIND Fred
HEATH William
HARRIS John
HODGSON Alfred
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JENKINSON Edward
KIRK Ronald T.
KELLY Roland.
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LAUGHTON Lawrence
LIVERSIDGE Percy
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MELLOR Arnold
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MARSHALL Harry
MATTOCK Gerald
MOORHOUSE Leslie
NOLAN Tom
PAY Ernest
PAYNE Walter
PAYNE Frank
PEXTON Douglas
PETHERS Bernard
PETHERS Joseph.

A.T.S.

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ADAMS Eileen
BEAL Lucy
BOWER Rene
CRAPPER Annie
DANCE Florence
EDGE Winnie
HIND Winifred
HOLMES Sylvia

W.A.A.F.

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BEARDOW Mildred
OATES May

R.A.F.

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BEAL James
BATTY Cyril
BROW Ernest
BARLOW Joseph

PHILLIPS John
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REVILL Albert
RAWSON Lenard
REVEILL Edward
ROBINSON Emund
RIDGWAY Ernest
SMITH Frank
SMITH Kenneth
SLIDE Ronald
SLACK Richard
STRAW William
STAGG Cyril
STONE Harold
SWIFT Ernest
SIDDALL John
STEVENS George
SIMPSON Eric
SENIOR Cyril
STENTON Arthur
SHEPHERD Raymond
SHEPHERD Jack
SHEMMELD Harry
SHEMMELD Ernest
SIMMONITE Sam
STRATFORD Edwin
STEPHENSON Arthur
STEPHENSON John
TODD John
TOWEY Frank

MOORE Mary
MACHON Margaret
NOLAN Mary
OATES Maggie
SIMPSON Ada
STANLEY Rose
SHEPPARD Doris
SIMMONITE Alice
STEPHENSON Vera

SLATER Dorothy
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ELLIOTT James
FOSTER George

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TAYLOR William
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THORPE Jack
TAYLOR Fred
THOMPSON Edwin
THICKET John
THOMPSON Wilmer
THOMPSON Maurice
THOMPSON Kenneth
WEAR Thomas
WEBB John
WIGHT Fred
WALKER Frank
WALTON Ernest
WALKER John
WALKER Cyril
WILSON John
WATHALL Albert
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WILSON Tom
WILSON Ronald
WILLIAMS Dennis
WILLIAM Eric
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MARR Richard
MARLOW Leslie
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SLATER Ronald
SWALLOW George
SHEMMELD Leslie

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TICKHILL George
WARRIS Roland
WHITEHEAD Harold
YATES Roland

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FLETCHER Bernard

GLADWIN Maurice
LEACH John
PETHERS Bernard
SHUTTLEWORTH Walter
STEVENS Walter

SWINDENS Joseph
WALES Tom
WEAR Thomas

"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down
his life for his friends." St. John Chp 15 V13

This tablet was presented to the homes by an ex-boy.

BOOK LIST

The Rope Carriers by Theresa Tomlinson

In this novel historical fact is mixed with fiction. The Dakins are a family of rope makers who live and work in the caves in 18th century Castleton. Marriage takes Nellie Dakin to Sheffield where she becomes part of a family of file cutters and her sister Minnie eventually joins her. Conditions are harsh in a town where the streets are only cleaned by the weekly flow of water released from Barker's Pool and Nellie's husband falls into debt and finds himself in the Debtor's Jail. He is freed during the riots which saw the Broom hall home of Vicar Wilkinson attacked by a mob. As soldiers search for escaped prisoners the obvious place to seek refuge is in the caves.

Published 1991 by Julia MacRae Books. £8.99

The Hallamshire Rifle Volunteers 1859-1989

This book records the long and proud history of the Hallamshires: The Volunteers were formed following a meeting at the Town Hall on 24th May 1859. Recruitment soon brought the unit to Battalion strength and they received War Office approval on 30th September 1859 with the title 2nd Yorkshire West Riding (Hallamshire) Rifle Volunteer Corps. The volunteers were required to provide their own uniforms, in this case light grey tunics with scarlet facings, and rifles were only issued to one in four. Those without had to buy their own.

During the next century the Hallamshires fought in three major wars and their battle honours range from South Africa 1900-1902 and Ypres 1815 to Arnhem 1945. Since the Second World War the Hallamshires, like all territorial units, have been through many reorganisations but their long association with the city continues through the 4th Battalion, Yorkshire Volunteers, based at Endcliffe Hall.

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