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EDITORIAL

Members will be pleased to know that my plea for copy in the last edition has produced quite a number of interesting articles - certainly more than enough for the next edition. However material is used up very quickly so please keep writing.

This edition contains a detailed account of all the burial grounds in the Sheffield area and when and by whom they were recorded. Many are still in need of recording so if you can help with this worthwhile and important task please contact John Cooper our M.I. Recorder for help and information.

Our librarians have now made a complete and detailed list of our library's contents. It will be of great value to anyone using the library and gives information about many items most members will not even be aware of.

Thank you to all the members who provided the material for this edition. Please keep sending in your articles etc and please remember that I can use snippets of one or two lines to fill up odd corners and to add variety and maybe a smile to our journal.

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The Society welcomes the following new members

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Corrections

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Obituary

The death has occurred of Mr. Peter Goddard. The Society sends its deepest sympathy to his wife and family.

NEWS AND NOTES

January 1993 meeting

Please note that the date of this meeting is Monday 18 January, 1993 and not as stated in Volume 13 No. 1.

Payment of subscriptions for 1993

Enclosed with this journal is a subscription renewal slip. It would be appreciated if members would enclose this slip with their renewal cheque and send it to the address given. Please note that your membership number is given at the top left hand side of the address label used to send your journal and also on your membership card.

Annual General Meeting

This will be held on Monday 15 February 1993, before the Society meeting.

Society Projects

Anyone doing a family history project is asked to tell our Projects Co-ordinator John Cooper about it to avoid duplication and to keep him in touch with work in progress.

The Pilgrim Fathers

The Hunter Archaeological Society meeting on 9 March 1993 is a talk on The Pilgrim Fathers by Mr. Malcolm Dolby. Non-members are welcome on payment of donation to Society funds. The lecture is held in the Arts Tower, University of Sheffield (Lecture Theatre 9) at 7.30 pm.

Assistant Librarian

The Society will be pleased to know that Frank Westwood has accepted the position of Assistant Librarian.

The Contents of the Library

This is a new Society publication which lists the complete contents of our library including microfiche. It will be for sale on the Society bookstall price £2.00 or can be ordered from Mr Frank Westwood, 11, Hail Mary Drive, Woodhouse Mill, Sheffield S13 9XW price £2.00 plus 50p post and packing U.K. From time to time updates will be available for a nominal sum.

The Society Library

Queries about our library should be addressed to our Librarian, Susan Hammond, or to the Assistant Librarian, Frank Westwood. Please do **not** ask the Archive staff for help with the contents of our library.

Searching for a soldier

Frank Westwood has recently completed the WO 97 Attestation and Discharge project for the following surnames and regiments for the period 1760 to 1854.

A - Z Yorks & Lancs. regiment (65th and 84th Foot)

S - Z Royal Irish Rifles (83rd Foot)

A - B King's Light Infantry (85th Foot)

T - Y 2nd Staffordshire Regiment (64th Foot)

A - B Royal Canadian Rifles

Copies of the index are deposited at the Sheffield Archives and the Society Library. Mr Westwood also holds a copy which consists of approximately 3,000 names. Enquiries are welcome on receipt of an SAE sent to Mr. F.S. Westwood, 11, Hail Mary Drive, Woodhouse Mill, Sheffield. S13-9XW.

Tracing the Natural Parents of Adopted Persons in England and Wales.

A leaflet with the above title is held by the editor. Anyone wishing to obtain details of it should contact Mrs. D. Marsden, "Burnside", Low Bradfield, Sheffield, S6 6LB.

Pauper Apprentices from Herefordshire

There is an account book in the Herefordshire Record Office which has a request for "children dependent on the Parish, of 8 years old and upwards, to be apprenticed to the cotton mills in Sheffield in 1800". Apparently many children were sent from rural Herefordshire.

Information from Mrs. A. Lloyd.

Returns of Owners of Land 1873.

The Return is now on microfiche. In his printed introduction Cliff Webb explains that..in England and Wales (excluding the Metropolis), it was found in 1873 that 269,547 owned more than an acre of land.....43,000 people owned more than 100 acres, and 710 people owned 5,000 acres or more, indeed these 710 owned over 25% of the total area.

This valuable record is available on microfiche for the following counties

	Approximate No. of names	No. of fiche	Price
1 Berkshire	2750	1	£1.50
2 Buckinghamshire	3000	1	£1.50
3 Cornwall	5025	1	£1.75
4 Northamptonshire	3900	1	£1.75
5 Somerset	12075	1	£2.50
6 Suffolk	6175	1	£2.00
7 Warwickshire	4225	1	£1.75
8 Wiltshire	4125	1	£1.75
9 Yorkshire, <i>West Riding</i>	16500	2	£3.00

The microfiches are available, post free, UK and surface overseas, from Mrs Rosemary Cleaver, 17, Lane End Drive, Knaphill, Woking, Surrey GU21 2QQ, England.

For airmail postage please add 50p per item)

The following are available in BOOKFORM from the above address -
RS10 The Return of Owners of Land 1873: Surrey (excluding the Metropolis) price £2.95 + p&p 40p UK or 60p surface overseas or £1.35 airmail.

RS13 The Return of Owners of Land 1873: Middlesex (excluding the Metropolis) price £2.50 + p&p 40p UK or 60p surface overseas or £1.00 airmail.

The Revitt Family of Stannington

Mr. J.R.Comley, 1, Highfield Rise, Stannington, Sheffield S6 6BS has a complete record of the Revitt family of Stannington from c1650 to the present day and is willing to answer any queries on receipt of an SAE.

Courses on Family History

The following courses are being run at The Old Rectory Residential Adult Education College at Fittleworth, Pulborough, West Sussex RH20 1HU

Feb 26-28 Making the most of your Local Record Office

An exploration of the archive sources available to the family historian and how to access them, and of the techniques and problems of genealogical research. The weekend includes a visit to the West Sussex County Record Office in Chichester. Tutor: Alan Readman, Assistant Archivist at Chichester Records Office.

April 16-18 Family History and Photography

This course will suggest ways of identifying and dating those infuriatingly unannotated family photographs, and ideas for storing them. Attention will also be given to supplementing family sources through researches in picture collections and suggestions made of what we should be photographing now for future generations.

Tutor: Don Steel, Author of "Family History in Focus" and "Discovering Your Family History" (BBC publications)

For further details please write to G. W. Salmon at the above address

Erratum

On page 22 of Vol. 13 No. 1 in the last paragraph Ypres 1815 should read Ypres 1915.

FEDERATION NEWS AND INFORMATION

The Directory of Parish Registers Indexed in Ireland

This has been published by the Irish F.H.S. For further information please contact the society at PO Box 36, Naas, Co. Kildare.

Family History Services, Moscow, Russia

This organisation searches genealogical and historical materials in Russia, Ukraine, Byelorussia and all other parts of the former Soviet Union. Enquiries should be sent via their United States representative; Urbana Technologies, 2011 Silver Ct. E., Urbana, IL 61801, USA.

Information Sheets available from the Imperial War Museum

The following modestly priced information sheets are available from the Imperial War Museum, Dept of Printed Books, Lambeth Rd., London. SE1 6HZ
The tracing of Individual Service Records and Medal Citations....

15A Army

15B Royal Navy and Marines

15C Merchant Navy

15D Royal Air Force

15E Household Cavalry and Guards Division

15F The Tracing of Individual Prisoners of War Records: All Services.

The leaflets contain many useful names and addresses.

Reference books detailing gallantry awards to the Canadian Expeditionary Force 1914-1919

The following books have been compiled by David K. Riddle and Donald G. Mitchell. They are available from The Kirkby-Marlton Press, PO Box 24027 1853 Grant Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada R3N 2B1

1 *The Distinguished Service Order to the Canadian Expeditionary Force and Canadians in the Royal Naval Air Service, the Royal Flying Corps and the Royal Air Force 1915-1920.* \$19.00

2 *The Military Cross to Members of the Canadian Expeditionary Force 1915-1921.* \$29.00

3 *The Distinguished Conduct medal to the Canadian Expeditionary Force 1914-1920* \$27.00

US and UK orders please add \$7.50 for postage or \$4.00 each single volumes.

FORTHCOMING CONFERENCES

Society of Genealogists Family History Fair. 16 May 1993

This will be held at the Royal Horticultural Society Old Hall, Vincent Square, Westminster, London SW1 from 10am to 5pm. There will be stands for

Family History Societies, booksales, postcards and photographs, computer software and demonstrations and professional researchers and research advice.

THROUGH THE LETTERBOX

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Town hall Lane,
Swanage,
Dorset. BH19 1EX

Dear Editor,

I thought you might like to know.....that the Bacon family Bible - offered to any descendant in the June (summer) number - has found a good home with one of Stephen Bacon senior's great granddaughters.

My grandmother was Susannah Eadon Bacon, his youngest child but one, who married John Alfred Craven of the Craven Rolling-stock Works (and grandson of the man who built the ill-fated dam at Lower Bradfield [?]). Their descendants are something of a United Nations in themselves, spreading round the world from Hongkong to Australia and Europe to Canada, with Dutch, Swedish and Italian connections!

I am most grateful to you for publishing the whole, to Mrs Newton for taking the trouble to write about it, and to her friends for offering the Bible in the first place. Apparently it was not one bought fifth hand at some white elephant stall, but was found among some very old gardening books of Enid Molsher's uncle after his death recently. It is fascinating to think there might be some relationship, but we cannot connect up on any known names.

As far as I know, however, all the present day descendants of Stephen Bacon will be through the female lines, so many will have unknown surnames. It is almost disappointing that there were no other claimants, as I might then have discovered some distant cousins.

Yours etc.
Patricia Moot-Craven.

Ed's note:

If members would like to see the inscription in the Bible a photocopy has been sent to Sue Graves for inclusion in the "Friends of Sheffield Cemetery" archive relating to people buried there.

SOCIETY MEETINGS

Meeting on 18 May 1992

Visit to Mousehole Forge.

About 20 members gathered at Mousehole Forge on a lovely evening to visit what remains of this site lovingly "uncovered" by Mr. and Mrs. Hatfield.

They filled maxi-skips with accumulated rubbish and chicken droppings! The mill pond is still there, but the wheels have disappeared, and the tilt hammers have deteriorated badly. Only the foundations of the buildings can be discerned on the ground.

The site was ideal for a mill, with a good supply of water and wood for charcoal. The earliest documentary evidence for the existence of Mousehole Forge is a lease of land called Turnholme and Leys Stubbing by Frederick and Edward Barber to Michael Burton of Holmesfield in 1632. This site, with two mills, is identified as Mousehole Forge when the trustees of Edward Barber's will conveyed the property to George Bamforth and his son in 1672. The property stayed in the ownership of the Bamforth family and its descendants, Lords of the Manors of Wadsley and Owlerton, until sold in 1842.

There were various tenants of the Forge and surrounding buildings during the 18th and 19th centuries. At the Forge, the Cockshutts were the tenants from at least 1741, although by 1757 they had other interests in the expanding steel trade. The Trickets were tenants of the farm from c1676 / 7 until the mid 18th century when it was taken over by the Armitages. The partnership of Cockshutt and Armitage dates from c1794 at the Forge and lasted over twenty years. However, by 1820 the Armitages seemed to have sole tenancy of the Forge and other lands totalling fifty acres.

During the early 19th century repairs and enlargement of the weir led to disputes with the Church Burgesses who owned Walkley Tilt down river. In 1843 Henry Armitage bought Mousehole Forge for £2,100. When his son George died in 1875, the Forge was sold to William Cooper, merchant and manufacturer, whose descendants owned it until 1927 when it was taken over by Owen, Thomas & Co., one of the last anvil makers in Sheffield.

During its working life Mousehole Forge produced a variety of products: pig iron made into wrought iron (60-80 tons in 1736); iron girders in the 1760's to repair furnaces at Chapeltown and Tankersley; anvils from about the 1790's; hammers by 1814; steel rollers in 1817; vices, strakes, tongs and blacksmiths' tools by 1827; masons' tools, grinders' axles and plates in the 1860's. An Armitage anvil won a prize at the Great Exhibition of 1851. By the early 20th century, although it was still producing anvils and vices, it was doing a lot of repairs to tools, and finally ceased production in 1933. However, woodworkers are known to have used the premises from the 1920's until the late 1960's. Chickens were reared and slaughtered on the Mousehole Forge site until recently, hence the chicken droppings.

The City Council acquired the property c1919, but it fell into ruin. Various attempts were made to restore the site but they all failed. Eventually Mr. and Mrs. Hatfield were able to buy the site, and have over recent years put in a great deal of work to restore it to its present condition.

Sources

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Reported by Sue Graves

Meeting on 20 July 1992

Visit to Dronfield

This is the second year running that members have braved torrential July rains in order to get together. For the fifteen members who did meet in Dronfield, in spite of the weather, there was a very interesting and well organised tour in store.

With umbrellas being constantly raised and lowered two parties set off to explore the well preserved centre of this old market town. Originally an Angle settlement the name of which has been interpreted to mean "open land where there are drones"(bees), it grew into a large and prosperous parish covering the Manors of Dronfield, Unstone, Holmesfield, Dore and Totley. All burials from these outlying manors took place at Dronfield and until 1828 coffins had to be carried from as far away as Dore for burial.

The 17th and 18th centuries saw the building of many handsome houses which still sit comfortably amongst much older properties. In the 19th century industrial development based upon local ironstone, coal and a tradition of metal working flourished on the banks of the river Drone. This, together with the arrival of the railway and the opening of Wilson Cammell's rail making plant, caused a boom in Victorian building as well as population growth.

Sadly, by 1883 Cammell's had transferred their firm and its work force to Workington in Cumbria, leaving Dronfield a ghost town.

On reaching the large and picturesque Church of St. John the Baptist we were greeted with welcome refreshments, and an extremely well diagrammed history of the growth of the Church structure. We were shown many other things including the church silver and the old parish chest with its five locks, where the records were originally kept. The churchyard monuments have been fully recorded and this record together with all the other parish papers are now deposited in Matlock Record Office.

One interesting chance conversation with a new member brought the visit to an exciting climax. This member had recently interviewed an elderly relative who informed him that somewhere, hidden in the back of a petrol station / garage at Woodseats, was a trunk containing family documents, perhaps even an oil painting of one relative. On contacting the garage, (which had once been owned by the old lady's husband), the proprietor informed our member that he had located the missing item and was willing to let them see the contents. This must be a family historian's dream come true. What will the trunk reveal???

By the time you receive your next journal we should be able to tell you exactly what the trunk contains.

Report by Marjorie Dunn.

Meeting on 15 June 1992

Visit to the Cutlers' Hall

Mrs. Julie MacDonald, the archivist of the Cutlers' Company, welcomed a group of about 30 society members with a short history of the manufacture of cutlery in Sheffield since at least the 14th century, and details of the founding of the Company of Cutlers in Hallamshire by Act of Parliament in 1624. She reminded us of Chaucer's reference to a Sheffield "thwitel" or knife in his "Canterbury Tales". Edward III's will mentions a Sheffield knife.

Prior to 1624 the Manor Court had jurisdiction over the cutlery trade in Hallamshire, maintaining standards, enrolling apprentices, and granting freedoms and Trade Marks to those who completed apprenticeships. The first recorded Trade Mark was issued to one William Elles in 1554.

On the death of the last Earl of Shrewsbury in 1614, the Sheffield estates passed through marriage to the Dukes of Norfolk who were absentee landlords, not available to run the Manor Court. It seemed appropriate the the cutlery trade be run locally, and so the Cutlers' Company was established in 1624. Any changes to its constitution, including its abolition, has to be by Act of Parliament.

The main duties of the Cutlers' Company today include being a branch of the Trade Mark Registry. The abuse of the name "Sheffield" over many centuries by manufacturers both at home and abroad (the main offenders being USA and Germany), has led recently to the registration of "Sheffield" as a Trade Mark, and the Cutlers' Company is now authorised to issue licences to cutlery and edge tool companies who wish to use it on their products.

Mrs. MacDonald told the group that we were visiting the 3rd Cutlers' Hall to be built on that site, between Priorgate, now Fargate, and the Parish Church, now the Cathedral. The first was built in 1638 (the stone name plate can still be seen in the present building) and replaced in 1725 by a three-storeyed building. The present Cutlers' hall was built in 1832 with later 19th and 20th century additions.

The mosaic floor in the Entrance Hall shows the Cutlers' Company's Coat of Arms with three pairs of crossed swords, and topped by an elephant's head. This reminds us that in the past ivory was used for making handles. The Entrance Hall also has displays of large knives and swords recently discovered in a cupboard. Mrs. MacDonald said her appointment as the archivist, has led to many such interesting "finds".

The group went up the wide staircase, looking at the large chandelier with the Coat of Arms, and into the Reception Room, which was part of the 1832 building. Henry Perlee Parker's oil painting of Sheffield from Skye Edge (1843) has pride of place in this room and generated a lot of interest, as did two console tables on long-term loan from Chatsworth.

In the Dining Room, added in 1881, there is a portrait of the Duke of Edinburgh by David Jagger, left unfinished at the time of the artist's death in 1958. Mrs. MacDonald said the Company had recently been given a preparatory sketch for this portrait, but it was not yet on display.

A part of the Cutlers' Company's large collection of silver and silver plate is displayed in a large cabinet in the Vestibule, the items ranging from small candlesticks to large table centrepieces. Many of the latter are regularly used for banquets. The panelling and chandelier in the Vestibule came from the "Olympia", sister ship of the "Titanic". Set in the wall above the fireplace is a mantel stone dated 1708 together with initials and the Company's Coat of Arms, which is believed to have come from a house in Coalpit Lane, now Cambridge Street.

The original 1832 Banqueting Hall has a minstrel's gallery and a dome, and a large picture (mid 18th century) of the Coat of Arms. This room is used for the installation of the new Master Cutler in October.

The large Banqueting hall, added in 1867, has a dado and columns of

three types of marble, mahogany doors and crystal chandeliers. It is the scene of the Cutlers' Feasts. Lining the walls are full length portraits of leading local and national 19th century personages: Queen Victoria, Wellington, 12th Duke of Norfolk, Lord Wharnclyffe, 2nd Earl Fitzwilliam, Dr William Younge (founder of the Infirmary), the Rev. D. Sutton (vicar of Sheffield), Hugh Parker and Sir John Brown.

Returning to the ground floor the group visited rooms used by the Master and Mistress Cutler since the 1950's for work, meetings and small parties. The Master Cutler's Room is lined with photographs of past Masters Cutler, and contains a 17th century refectory table and chairs. There is also a large mantelpiece and fire place dated 1623 which originally went from Norton Hall to Derwent Hall (now under Ladybower Reservoir), and was finally presented to the Cutler's Company in 1928. The two oak chests of the 16th and 17th centuries are thought to be the original Deed Chests of the Company, one having 3 keyholes, one key was held by the Master Cutler, one by the Senior Warden and one by the Junior Warden.

The showcases along the ground floor corridor contain examples of Sheffield cutlery and edge tools. Above these cases are some of the many portraits of notables which have accumulated over the years. The Cutlers' Company, especially in the 19th century, was an important patron of the arts in Sheffield for both local and national (usually Royal Academicians) artists and sculptors.

The Muniment Room has more silver on display, and also items from the Company's archives: apprentices indentures, deeds and leases, accounts of past feasts, registers of Trade Marks issued, grants and bye-laws.

The group was unable to see the Hughes Room or the Hadfield Hall because a function was taking place.

Since the 2nd World War the Company has held two annual dinners, one in October when the new Master Cutler is installed; and the Cutlers' feast in April / May. The Mistress Cutler has had a separate feast since 1974 / 5.

Over the centuries, the Company of Cutlers in Hallamshire has been the administrator of various charities, such as the Hanbey Charity, whereby money is left to provide food and / or money for men and women of a particular trade, or over a certain age. As life expectancy has lengthened this century, so the qualifying age for today's recipients of this largesse is the mid-80's and over.

Despite the loss of some of its original functions, the decline of the cutlery trade, changes in working practices and the recession, the Cutlers' Company still has a significant voice in Sheffield's business community, which it uses to enhance the continuing prestige and quality of the City's products.

The Cutlers' Hall itself is considered one of the most magnificent of its kind outside London.

Reported by Sue Graves.

Rotherham Branch meeting on 4 June 1992

Coaching memories

Mr Eric Houlder illustrated his talk with slides using two projectors for comparison between then and now and took us on a journey from Doncaster to York calling at the relics of stage coaching days which survive today.

The reality of stage coach travel was very different from the image we have today from idyllic Christmas card scenes. These depict the stage coach in pure white snow with the post horn sounding as it arrives in town. Smiling well clad passengers wave to the crowd standing outside the inn clutching Christmas presents in gaudy wrappers and holding tankards of foaming ale. Everything looks so jolly. In fact, the journey was far from pleasant. The coach, due to top loading, was liable to overturn. The passengers suffered from the cold and were even known to die en route. The greatest sufferers of all were the horses who because of hardship and exertion had their lives measured in miles travelled. In hilly country with long uphill pulls a horse's career would be brief.

The Great North Road between Doncaster and York has greatly changed due to dual carriageway upgrading but some of the inns have changed little and are easily recognisable. Others required the architectural detective work of Mr. Houlder to find them but many have disappeared under widened roads and with town modernisation.

Mr. Houlder has a knowledge of the area gained over the years of greatest change to the A1 and many of his slides are now archival material.

Reported by A.R.Berry.

OTHER PEOPLE'S PROBLEMS

*Mrs. A. de Lange, 7, Bloomfield Road, Hapenden, Herts, AL5 4DD writes "My great grandmother **Edith Ridgway** was born on 17 August 1867 in Fulwood Road, Ecclesall Bierlow. Her parents were **John Ridgway** and **Elizabeth**, formerly **Hayes**. I have been unable to trace their marriage. My grandmother told me many years ago that Edith was one of seven children; the eldest may have been **William**, another son was called **Albert** (he moved to Cannock), and a third was **Arthur** (who lived in Middlewood Road). I have checked the St. Catherine's House indexes (twice) with no result; an **Elizabeth Hayes** was married in Sheffield in 1855, but the marriage is not cross-referenced to Ridgway; another Elizabeth Hayes was born to **Sarah Hayes** of Court 10, Broomhall Street on 13 July 1743. It is possible that both are red herrings. Can anyone shed any light please?"*

*Mr. H. Garratt, Lower Batter Farm, South Crosland, Huddersfield, HD4 7BY wishes to contact anyone researching **Hobson** in Sheffield prior to 1738 particularly (1) **Sarah Hobson** who married **John Peace** in that year and (2) **Thomas Hobson**, hardwareman, a transcript of whose will (dated 1555) appears in T. W. Hall's "Descriptive Catalogue of Documents Relating to Sheffield and Rotherham"*

BURIAL GROUNDS IN AND AROUND SHEFFIELD

The following list was compiled by John Cooper, the Society's Projects and Monumental Inscriptions Recorder. It gives details of which burial grounds have been recorded and where the records are and also of which places are still in need of transcription. Anyone who is interested in filling gaps in the records should contact the Recorder for further help and information. The following abbreviations have been used.

- A* To be recorded or copied from previous Ts.
- B* MI transcript available
- C* Printed parish transcript
- D* Registers available
- E* Entries included in Cathedral Register to date.

- CA = City Archives SCL = Sheffield Central Library
- MP = Miscellaneous Papers YAS = Yorkshire Archaeological Society
- JC = Jackson Collection PRO = Public Record Office
- PR = Parish Collection CLB = Central Library Barnsley
- RC = Ronksley Collection RRL = Rotherham Reference Library
- MD = Miscellaneous Documents SFHS = Sheffield Fam. Hist. Soc.

	SITE	DATES	DEPOSITORY
	Abbey Chapel see Beauchief		
	Abbey Lane see Hutcliffe Wood		
	Anston St. James	1544-1954	CA PR(M) 36
	Aston All Saints	1558-1913	CA PR(M) 91
	Attercliffe Cemetery	1859-1960	JC 1051 SCL CA A258/9 film
<i>CBD</i>	" Christ Church.	1734-1905	CA PR(M) 28
<i>CBD</i>	" Chapel of Ease	1636-1860	PR 28/16 SCL
	" "	1691-1891	JC 1051 SCL
	" old. "		YAS
<i>CBD</i>	" Christ Church	1734	
<i>D</i>	" Holy Trinity	1846-	
	" Mt. Zion Cong.	1691-1891	YAS
	" "		JC 1051 SCL
	" "		SFHS
	" Wesleyan Meth.	1833-1854	PRO
<i>AD</i>	Beauchief Abbey	1691-	
<i>A</i>	Beighton St Mary	1653-1956	CA PR(M) 73
<i>B</i>	Bolsterstone	1736-1856	RC 175 SCL
<i>ADC</i>	Bradfield Church	1559-1899	CA PR(M) 44 RC 174 SCL
<i>A</i>	" Convent ?		
	Brightside St. Thomas	1854-1977	CA PR(M) 46 SFHS
	Brinsworth St. George	1901-1978	CA PR 11 SCL
	Brunswick Meth		NR 140 SCL

	Burncross see Chapeltown		
	Burngreave Cemetery	1859-	Indexed and held by J.W. Cooper 287 ISQ SCL
<i>B</i>	Calver Street Meth		
<i>A</i>	Canklow St. George		
<i>A</i>	Cacliffe St. Mary	1896-1978	CA PR 119
<i>A</i>	Chapeltown Christ Ch		
	" St. John	1861-1971	CA PR(M) 93
<i>A</i>	Burncross Cemetery	1877-1917	CA 675 (6-8)
<i>A</i>	City Road Cemetery	1881-	A 220- A 229 film A 230- A 245 film
<i>A</i>	Crookes Cemetery	1903-	
	" St. Thomas		(MI 43) SCL PR(M) 63
<i>A</i>	Darnall Cemetery	1859-1985	A 259- A 260 film
	" Holy Trinity	1846-1866	CA PR(M) 68
	Dinnington St. Leonard	1730-1966	CA PR(M) 117
	Dore old & new		(MI 42) SCL
	E. Herringthorpe Cemetery	1953-1981	638/A1/11 film
	Ecclesall All Saints	1622-1950	929/34274SQ SCL CA PR(M) 100
<i>B</i>	Ecclesfield Church	1558-1963	PR100/100 CA PR(M) 54
	" " " "	1690-1962	MD 3583/4 MD 3583,4&5 SCL 929/34274 SCL
	" old burial ground		
<i>A</i>	Eckington Cemetery		
<i>A</i>	" Church ?		
<i>A</i>	Fulwood Christ Church	1839-1964	CA PR(M) 79
<i>D</i>	General Cemetery	1836-1978	A204-A218 FHG 8 SCL
<i>AB</i>	Gleadless Christ Church	1839-1953	CA PR(M) 113 PR Dioc 4/2
	" Cemetery see Intake		
<i>A</i>	Greasborough St. Mary	1747-1917	PR Dioc 4/1 929 34274 SQ CA PR(M) 16 638/A1/1 film
	" Cemetery	1900-1982	
<i>A</i>	Hackenthorpe ?		
	Handsworth Church	1558-	In hands of incumbent
<i>A</i>	" Cemetery	1858-	
	" Revill Lane	1875-1949	CA 58J SCL
	Harthill All Hallows	1587-1957	CA PR(M) 47
<i>A</i>	Heeley Christ Church	1846-1934	CA PR(M) 103
	High Hoyland		YAS
	Hooton Roberts St. John	1703-1977	CA PR 26
<i>B</i>	Howard Street Cong.		CA 36 SCL
	Howden Church		YAS
	Hoyland St. Peter	1743-1941	CA PR(M) 59

A	Hutcliffe Wood		
A	Intake Cemetery	1879-	
A	Jewish Parson Cross		
A	Kimberworth St. Thomas	1843-1979	CA PR(M) 116
	Laughton All Saints	1561-1838	CA PR(M) 114
	Letworth St. Peter	1841-	
A	Loxley Clifton Cong.	1824-1926	730/N3-1-5 film
A	Machon Bank Church ?		
	Maltby St. Barts	1602-1948	CA PR(M) 82
	Masboro see Rotherham		
	Midhope Chapel of Ease		RC 176 SCL
	Mosborough see Eckington		
B	Nether Chapel Cong.	1737-1865	JC 1051 SCL
	" "		.MD.3878/9 SCL
	" "		YAS
ACD	Norton Cemetery	1869-	
ACD	" Church	1559-1948	CA PR 2
A	Oughtibridge	1871	
A	" Church		
B	Owlerton Meth		929/34274SQ-SCL
	"	1830-1896	138 PRO
	Penistone; Bullhouse Diss Chapel	1707-1769	YAS
	" St. John		YAS & CLB
	" "	1644-1977	335/x1/1-7 film
	" Cemetery	1941-1978	627/x2/1-5 film
B	Pitsmoor Christ Church	1848-	A72-73 (M) 98-117
	"	1850-1931	434/A1/1-2 film
	Queen's Street Cong.		PR Dioc 4/3a
	Ravenfield St. James	1561-1949	MP 1868M SCL B
	Rawmarsh Cemetery	1909-1969	CA PR 61
	" St. Mary	1558-1926	638/A1/3-5 film
A	Ridgway		CA PR(M).80
A	Rotherham Cemetery	1841-1953	638/A1/6-11 film
	" Church		RRL
	" All Saints'	1541-1881	CA PR(M) 87
	" Dalton		SFHS
	" Masboro Ind.		RRL
	" "	1763-1794	334/T1/3 film
	" St. John Cemetery	1871-1983	638/A1/1-2 film
	" St. John Church	1871-1985	CA PR(M) 32
	" Westgate Bapt.		RRL
	Queen Street Cong		MP 1868M SCL
A	Rivelin Glen RC	1862-	MD 6844 SCL
A	" St. Thomas ? CofE		
BC	Sheffield St. Peter	1560-1855	JC 1050 SCL
	" "		CA 10/1/1-3 SCL

	Sheffield Cathedral		YAS
	" "		JC 1299 SCL
	" "		CA 10/2 SCL
	" "		PRO
	" Cholera	1832 3 Aug-11 Oct	A 154 film
BD	" St. George	1830-1855	283/4274SQ SCL
	" St. George	1830-1899	CA PR(M) 62
	" Holy Trinity	1859	CA PR(M) 50
C	" St. James	1790-1855	E(1813)
BD	" John (Park)	1840-1881	CA/32 SCL
	" "	1844-1871	139 PRO
	" "	1840-1924	CA PR(M) 70
BD	" St. Mary	1830-1908	CA PR(M) 56
	" " Bramall Lane		CA 31/1 & 2 SCL
	" " "	1833-1915	140 PRO
	" St. Marie's RC		MD 6844A +B
	" " "	1823-1844	SCL
BC	" St. Paul	1743-1855	JC 1051 SCL
	" " "		YAS
D	" St. Philip	1828-1918	MD 7020 SCL
	" " "		CA PR(M) 10/37+38
	" " "		MI 33/1,21 PR 10/57 SCL
	" St. Thomas	1854-	
AD	" " "	1841	SCL
A	" St. Lawrence	1711	
	" Upper Ch. Unitarian	1712-1892	YAS
CD	" " "		JC 1051 SCL
	" " "		UCR 4 & HC 30
A	Shiregreen Cemetery		
B	Stannington Christ Ch.	1830-1959	CA PR(M) 84
	" " "		MD 7093 SCL
	" " "		RC 174/6
B	" Meth	1821-	MD 7094 SCL
B	" Unitarian	1652-	MD 7095 SCL
B	" Friends		MP 15568 SCL
A	Stocksbridge Meth	1850-	
A	" Cemetery	1850	
A	Swallownest ?		
	Tankersley St. Peter	1598-1943	CA PR(M) 71
	Thorpe Hesley Holy Trinity	1847-1941	CA PR(M) 55
	Thorpe Salvin St. Peter	1592-1812	CA PR 39
	Throapham St. John	1547-1940	CA PR 115
	Thrybergh St. Leonard	1599-1914	CA PR(M) 106
A	Tinsley Park	1882-	
A	" St. Lawrence	1711	
	Todwick St. Peter / Paul	1577-1981	CA PR 1
A	Totley ?		
A	Treton St. Helens	1677-1919	CA PR(M) 77

	Treeton Cemetery			
	Ulley Holy Trinity	1851-		CA PR 92
B	Wadsley Church	1834-1982		MD 7096 SCL 253/Z1/1
	Wadsley	1835-1966		CA PR(M) 78
	Wales St. John	1578-1918		CA PR 40
A	Walkley ST. Mary	1880-1930		CA PR(M) 89
AD	Wardsend Cemetery	1858-1922		SFHS
	“ “			MD 7020/1-2
A	Wath on Dearne			CLB
	Whiston	1578-1918		CA PR 37
D	Wicker Holy Trinity	1859-1859		
	Wickersley St Alban	1567-1782		CA PR 110
A	Wisewood Cemetery			
	Woodhouse Revill Lane	1862-1949		CA 581 SCL
	“ Quakers	1865-1909		MD 3510/1+2 337/X2/5
	“ “			686/N4/1+2
	“ United Reform	1852-75+1922-67		
	“ Wesleyan Meth. Chapel St.			
A	“ Cemetery			
	Woodsetts St. George	1843-		
	Worsborough Bridge	1559-1885		CA PR(M) 3
	“ Dale	1559-1882		CA PR 108
A	Wortley St. Leonard			

Sheffield M.I.'s in PR Dioc 4

Christ Church Attercliffe	4/1
“ “ Gleadless	4/2
“ “ Pitsmoor	4/3
St. George	4/3b
St. John Park	4/4
Wadsley	4/5
Adlington	4/6
Armthorpe	4/7
Balne	4/8
Brampton Bierlow	4/9
Goole	4/10
Greaseborough	4/11
Loversall	4/12
Thorne	4/13

Other M.I.'s

High Hoyland	YAS
Masboro (Rotherham)	RRL
Rawmarsh	
Penistone St. John	YAS
“ “	Ms books
Rotherham All Saints	RRL
“ Masboro Ind	RRL
“ Westgate Bapt	RRL
Wath on Dearne All Sts	Ms books

Rotherham M.I.'s in Rotherham Archives

Rotherham P. Church (All Saints)	Masbro' Independent Chapel
Downs Row Chapel	Brinsworth St. George
Cholera Graveyard (Park Rd. East Dene)	Dalton P. Church
RH Moorgate Cemetery	Rawmarsh P. Church
RH East Herringthorpe Cemetery	Brampton Bierlow P. Church
Baptist Chapel (Masbro')	Ravenfield P. Church

Swinton St. Margaret P. Church
Wath
Kimberworth P. Church
Wentworth P. Church
Wickersley P. Church
Rawmarsh P. Church
Kimberworth (Masbro')

Rawmarsh High Street
Rawmarsh Haugh Road
Maltby Municipal
Maltby P. Church
Greaseborough Municipal
Wath Municipal
Baptist Chapel (Westgate)

BOOK LIST

The Lord's House: a History of Sheffield's Roman Catholic Buildings. 1570-1990 by Dr. Denis Evinson.

This comprehensive history of Sheffield's Catholic foundations covers not only churches, chapels and schools but also missionary foundations, architecture and art work.

Church, Chapel and community: Thorpe Hesley and Scholes in 1840 by Stephen Cooper, Robert Chesman and Melvyn Jones.

This book was published in 1990 to mark the 150th anniversary of Holy Trinity Church, Thorpe Hesley but has an original approach by concentrating on the people and events of 1840. The story of the establishment of the church and parish of Thorpe Hesley is followed by a parallel account of the local Methodist community at the time. The third chapter includes a detailed analysis of the 1841 census returns for the area which are used to recreate a picture of the people who lived in the parish, the lives they led and the jobs they did.

Glimpses of Wadsley Bridge in the 1920's by Oscar Marsh. £3.95.

Oscar Marsh takes readers on a walk back in time as he meanders around the Wadsley area in the 1920's. His reminiscences include descriptions of old buildings and streets, stories of local personalities and accounts of events such as the annual Wadsley Feast.

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An Index to the Bank of England Will Extracts 1807-1845

Published by the Society of Genealogists 1991 Price £18 or £21.40 including postage; or on microfiche at £10 or £10.60 by post). In 1985 the Bank of England gave the Society a series of volumes recording the transfer of money in public funds when the stockholders died, went bankrupt or were declared lunatics. A group of volunteers has now completed an index to the volumes covering the period 1807-1845. This interesting index which gives the names and addresses of about 31,000 stockholders, includes a great variety of people from servant girls to peers of the realm.

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MY FAMILY TREE
(Or the plight of a genealogist)

I think that I shall never see
A thing just like my family tree;
It grows and grows and grows again
I think I've got it all and then
I get another name or date
And then again it's going great.
I sit and read and write and mail
And then I find one more detail.
A cousin here, another there
It's growing but I know not where.
I write and write and then I wait
Until I get another date
Or maybe just another name
To start this process once again.
I write New Zealand, also France
I find some Uncles and some Aunts.
These tree roots seem to spread and spread,
Some are alive and some are dead.
I write to Britain, then to Aus.
Any place to help the cause.
I write to people I've not met
I hope to get an answer, yet
The more I get, the more I write
I'm at it all the day and night.
I don't have time to sleep or eat
The cold can't stop me nor the heat.
The hours I've spent, the things I've read
Go round and round inside my head.
There are so many bits and pieces
I'm sure that I could write a thesis.
I've found Great Uncles, Aunts and Cousins,
How many more, there must be dozens.
I write and file and write some more
So many letters, I've lost score.
Yet, still I write and stamp and mail,
Just waiting for that last detail,
I'm sure that I shall never see
The end to this, My family tree!

The above poem was sent to me by my correspondent, Mrs. Mary Finley, in Canada.

Contributed by Roy Newton.

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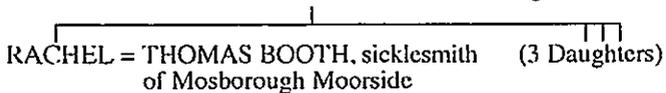
12 5 July 1770

JOHN TURNER, yeoman, late of Swaithe, p. Darfield, Yorks



13 16 Oct. 1778

ELIZABETH TURNER, Wid. late of Mosborough Moorside

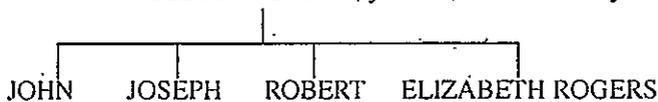


14 15 Oct. 1781

John Turnèr, yeoman, of West Handley, p. Staveley, son of Isabel Taylor, wid.

15 15 Oct. 1781

WILLIAM TURNER, yeoman, late of Staveley

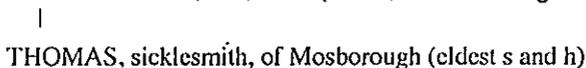


16 11 Oct. 1782

John Turner, yeoman, of West Handley, p. Staveley, only son of William Turner, yeoman, late of the same place.

17 11 July 1771

MARTHA = JOHN BOOTH, sicklesmith, of Mosborough



18 4 Oct 1775

Joseph Booth, sicklesmith, of Ridgway, grandson and heir of Joseph Booth, sicklesmith, late of Ridgway. The young Joseph had a wife, Ann,

19 6 Oct 1780

John Booth, sicklesmith, of Ridgway, son of Elizabeth Booth and John Booth, sicklesmith, late of Ridgway.

20 22 Feb 1781

Joshua Booth, now deceased, left property to his brother, Jonathan Booth, for life. Jonathan is now also dead and the property went to Ann Booth

(relationship unstated) until her son, **Henry Booth**, came of age. At this court it was presented that Henry had attained 21. He was a sicklesmith, of Birley Hay in Eckington.

21 11 Oct 1782

Thomas Booth, yeoman, of Eckington, son of **Thomas Booth**, yeoman late of the same place.

22 13 Nov 1766

John Jermyn, farmer, of Drakehouse, p. Beighton (whose wife was **Mary**) was the only son and heir of **Thomas Jermyn**, late of the same place. At the court of 11 July 1771 John was said to be the grandson of **John Rogers**, late of Killamarsh Lane and nephew and heir of **Newbold Jermyn**, late of Eckington.

23 11 July 1771

William Staniforth, sicklesmith, of Sload Lane, only son and heir of **Robert Staniforth**, sicklesmith, late of the same place.

24 6 Oct 1724

Samuel Staniforth, gent., of Mosborough Moorside, son of the late **William Staniforth**.

25 23 Dec 1771

John Shaw, surgeon of Eckington, son of **Hannah Shaw**, wid., late of Eckington. At the court of 18 May 1780, **Abraham Shaw**, tanner, of Mosborough, son of **John Shaw**, surgeon and apothecary, late of Eckington. At the court of 22 Feb 1781, this **Abraham Shaw** is said to be the second son, and **John Shaw**, surgeon, of Eckington, the eldest son of the late **John Shaw**

26 7 Sept 1782

Thomas Unwin, yeoman, of Mosborough, son of the late **William Unwin**.

27 7 Sept 1782

William Unwin, labourer, of Mosborough, eldest son of **Thomas Unwin** and **Elizabeth**

28 11 May 1768

John Shepley (whose wife was **Sarah**), sicklesmith, of Mosborough, son of **John Shepley**, shoemaker, late of Eckington, and his wife **Sarah**.

29 8 Apr. 1769

Joseph Swan, son & heir of **Rowland Swan**, labourer, dec., formerly of Eckington, and his wife **Martha**

30 8 Apr 1769

John Jarvis (whose wife was **Hannah**), son & heir of **John Jarvis**, dec.

31 19 July 1769

William Levick / Leathwick, shoemaker of Skegby, Notts., son of **Elizabeth Levick / Leathwick**.

32 15 Oct 1770

Thomas Stott, merchant, of Manchester, husband of **Susannah** who was the daughter of **Elizabeth Green**, wid., late of Bramley, p. Leeds.

33 11 July 1771

Paul Bright, 3rd son of **Thomas Bright** of Stavely who was brother-in-law of **Thomas Brailsford** of Stavely

34 11 July 1771

Martha, the wife of **John Nicholson**, officer of excise, lately of Dronfield, was formerly **Martha Bower**, widow.

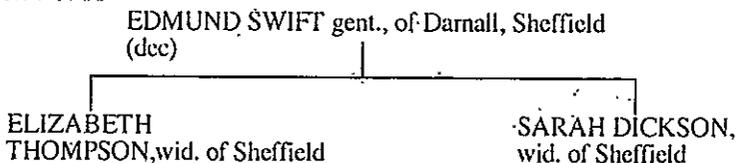
35 11 July 1771

Robert Lowe, ironmonger, of Lincoln, was nephew and heir of **John Spencer**, yeoman, late of Eckington.

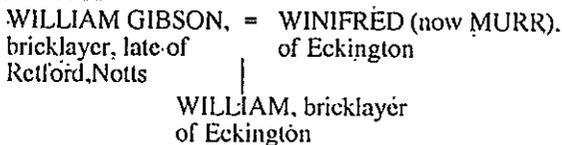
36 1 Sept 1774

Dorothea Nevill of York, widow of **George Langford Nevill**, linen draper, late of Nottingham but who died in Mosborough.

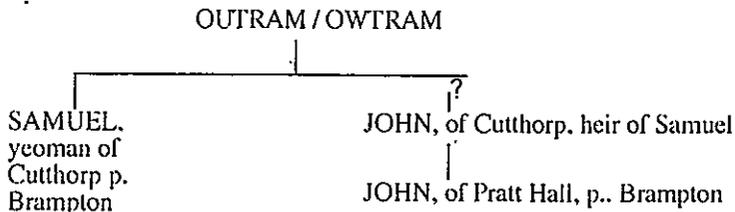
37 13 Nov 1766



38 13 Nov 1766



39 5 July 1770



40 5 July 1770

JOHN TAYLOR, mason, late of Mosborough
|
├── MARTHA, of York (co-heir)
└── MARY (co-heir) = JOHN BRADSHAW, maltster of Mosborough

41 23 August 1775

BRELSFORTH
|
├── ANN = JOHN, gent., late of Eckington
└── ?
 |
 └── MARTHA = THOMAS, cutler, of Sheffield, heir of John

42 6 Oct 1780

GEORGE HASLEHURST = FRANCES
of Eckington
|
GEORGE, = MARY
(nailor, of Eckington, only son)
|
FRANCES

43 8 Nov 1780

JOHN BALL, blacksmith, late of Aston,
Yorks.
|
ANN = JOHN ROGERS, yeoman, late of Staveley
|
BETTY = JOHN MURFIN, blacksmith of
Handsworth Woodhouse

(N.B. at the 10 Sept. 1783 court. John Murfin is "now of Hunda, p. Dronfield")

44 21 Dec 1782

JOSEPH BROMEHEAD dec.
|
JOHN, chapman, late of Eckington = Elizabeth
|
├── JOHN
├── ROBERT m MARY
├── JAMES
├── ELIZABETH
└── ANNE

45 13 Nov 1766

Joseph Roberts, merchant of Sheffield, only son of **Benjamin Roberts**, clerk, late of Sheffield, and **Mary**, his wife, also of Sheffield.

46 10 Apr 1767

Ann Carver, wid., lately of Eckington, d. of **Rev. Dr. John Griffith**, dec. late of Eckington. **Ann** died before the court of 16 Oct 1778.

47 29 July 1768

Samuel Cade (whose wife was **Ruth**), shoemaker, of Sheffield, only s & h of **Ann Cade**, late of Eckington (possibly the widow of **John Cade**).

48 9 July 1773

Hannah, the wife of **William Hopkinson**, tanner, of Toadhole Furnace, p. Shirland, Derbys., was the daughter of **Edward Kirk**, innkeeper, late of Chesterfield, and his wife, **Goodwith**.

49 9 July 1773

Thomas Allwood, grocer, of Chesterfield, son & heir of **John Allwood**, joiner, late of Chesterfield.

50 9 July 1773

John Cadman, son of **John Cadman** the elder; husbandman, of Eckington, son of **Alice Cadman**, widow, of Chesterfield.

51 11 June 1778

John Hurt, yeoman, of Hackenthorpe, son of the late **Joseph Hurt**, farmer, of Hackenthorpe.

52 16 Oct 1778

John Barber, grocer of Eckington, son of the late **George Barber**.

53 15 Oct 1781

William Inman, yeoman, of Stubbing Lane, son & heir of **Ann Inman** (formerly **Ann Turner**) dec., wife of **William Inman**, yeoman, of Stubbing Lane p. Rawmarsh.

54 15 Oct 1781

Agnes Hawksworth of Stubbing Lane, aged 4 1/2 years, daughter of **Ann Hawksworth** also of Stubbing Lane.

55 17 June 1779

George Rawson only son & heir of **John Rawson**, husbandman, of High Lane and his wife **Mary**.

56 17 June 1779

Mary, daughter of **John Ball**, yeoman, of Barlborough, and his late wife, **Sarah**. **Mary** was the wife of **George Marsh**, maltster, of Harthill, Yorks.

57 6 Oct 1779

Mary, widow of Edward Frith, yeoman, late of Eckington, was the daughter of Richard Varlow, plumber & glazier, deceased.

58 8 Apr 1769

In a surrender of this date, Samuel Foxlow, gent., of Staley, Derbs., is mentioned with his wife, Dorothy, who was Dorothy Gisbourne when she was the second party to an indenture signed 4 Nov 1766 (Samuel being the first party). The third parties to the indenture comprised Col. James Gisbourne of Staley, Rev. Francis Gisbourne, rector of Staley and Joseph Clay, esq., of Sheffield.

59 6 Oct 1780

George Pearson, doctor of physic, of Doncaster, Yorks., eldest son of John Pearson, surgeon and apothecary, late of Mosborough Hall.

60 15 Oct 1781

Dorothy Kirke of East Markham, Notts. widow of John Kirke esq., late of the same place, and niece of John Bright, gent., late of East Retford.

61 25 June 1783

William Harrison, clerk, vicar of Rotherham, eldest son of William Harrison, esq., formerly surgeon of Sheffield but now of Orgrave, p. Rotherham, Yorks., and his wife Elizabeth.

WHERE IS IT?

How many times do we either use or hear these words? Yes, I have heard them used when I have been working in Sheffield Archives. Why can't we find what we are looking for? The answer is simple. The last person to use the material did not put it back in the proper place. I am speaking of books, folders, pamphlets etc. in the Society library housed at Sheffield Archives.

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I should like to make one final point. It is *your* library so please take pride in it!

Frank Westwood
Assistant Librarian

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Marriages Licences: abstracts and indexes in the Library of the Society of Genealogists.

4th edition, 1991 (£1.80 or £2.30 including postage) from the Society of Genealogists, 14, Charterhouse Buildings, Goswell Road, London. EC1M 7BA. This list covers England, Wales and Ireland. It is arranged by county and shows all the marriage licence material in the Library Catalogue and, as far as possible, all those licences published as articles in journals. As an additional aid in this edition the Library shelf numbers have been included. Prior to 1837 the indexes to marriage licences form a valuable supplement to the various county marriage indexes. Licences were frequently sought by people anxious to marry away from their normal place of residence, or were in a hurry, or were nonconformists, by those who wished to marry someone of unequal social standing or age. N.B. A copy is in our library.

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

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