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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

In this journal you will find the introduction of a new service to members. It is a number of years since we published a members' interest booklet. As the Society has now grown to some 650 members the production of such a booklet would be an enormous task and publication would be too costly to be paid for out of our funds. We have now, we hope, found a way of solving this problem. Much of its success will depend on the members taking part following the instructions precisely so that the work of administering the scheme will be kept to a minimum. Please read the instructions carefully and follow them to the letter. They may seem to be very pedantic but have been written in the hope of avoiding any misunderstandings.

In Vol. 13. No. 2 we introduced the publication of a complete list of the contents of our library. From time to time updates will be available for purchase as well as being included in the journal. Please note, however, that the Additions in this copy of "The Flowing Stream" has already been printed in the Library Contents booklet.

Members are reminded that the page, in each edition, overleaf from the Contents page, contains an up-to-date list of committee members together with their addresses and details of their responsibilities. Please consult this list if you need to contact anyone. I, and other members of the committee, frequently receive letters which have to be passed on to someone else - thus wasting time and causing extra work.

I should like to say thank you to the many people who sent in copy after my plea for material. Preparing this edition with such a choice of articles has been most enjoyable. Please keep sending in your contributions, though, as the stock diminishes rapidly. Even small snippets can be really useful to fill odd corners.

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## NEW MEMBERS

The Society welcomes the following new members

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## NEWS AND NOTES

### Retiring Committee Members.

The Committee and Members of our Society would like to express their appreciation to Mrs. Eileen Perkins, Mrs. Mary Robson, Professor Roy Newton and Mr. Richard Wardale all of whom are retiring from the committee after serving the Society for a number of years. Each of them has worked very hard in their particular field to forward the aims of the Society and to help our members and other people seeking to research their ancestry. Our thanks to all of them. We are pleased that, even though they are no longer committee members, they all intend to continue helping us, so we hope to see them at future meetings.

### East Surrey FHS 1992 Directory of Members' Interests

This has been published on microfiche and contains more than 13,000 entries. Amongst the entries the following names are being researched:- *everywhere*; Byerley, Chilman, Claxton, Clifford, Cotson, Cowling, Dexter, Eskreet, Eskrett, Eskriett, Eskritt, Grange, Gray, Mills, Officer, Robinson, Rodgers, Spittel, Spoor(s), Stephenson, Thomlinson, Wholer: *in Sheffield parish*; Baggaley, Bramall, Bramwell, Brittain, Clayton, Close, Gill, Hemingway, Keyworth, Morton, Smith, Swann and Youle: *in Handsworth parish*; Ellis, Oates, Robson and *in Wentworth parish*; Foster.

The Directory is available from Mrs. J. Dungate, 6, Birch Way, Warlingham, Surrey. CR6 9DA price £2.00 plus p&p (UK 50p Europe, Air and rest of World Surface 80p, Overseas Air £1.80). Sterling cheques only please, made payable to East Surrey FHS

There are 2 microfiche in an A5 card cover with full printed instructions and introduction.

### Genealogical Searches in Derbyshire Record Office

Derbyshire Record Office now offers a record searching service in response to postal enquiries. For a fee, payable in advance, research can be undertaken in any of the manuscript, microform and printed genealogical sources at Derbyshire Record Office. This includes parish and nonconformist registers, wills, poor law records, Quarter Sessions records, etc.

The fee will be calculated at a rate of £5.50 per 30 minutes or part of 30 minutes inclusive of VAT with a minimum fee of £5.50 payable in advance. Requests for searches must be made on an official order form available from Derbyshire Record Office, Education Department, County Offices, Matlock, Derbyshire DE4 3AG. Tel: 0629 580000 Extension 7347.

Derbyshire Record Office also has a list of record searchers who are known to accept commissions on a fee paying basis.

### Have you a use for Duplicating Stencils?

As the journal is no longer produced on a duplicating machine we have more than a box of brand new stencils which we would be happy to pass on to anyone or any organisation that could make use of them. Please contact the Editor for details.

### Appleby Research Organisation

The Appleby Research Organisation is anxious to trace those who have the surname Appleby (in a variety of different spellings) or ancestors with this

name, who would be willing to assist in compiling a record of the family.

They already have a large computer database of births, christenings and marriages from around the world which is available to interested family history researchers, but they seek further information about individual families, stories, achievements, photos and, in fact, anything connected with the Appleby family.

They are members of the Guild of One-Name Studies and are dedicated to preserving the history of the Appleby family. Anyone interested should write to Mr. Peter Talbot-Ashby, 32, Palleg Road, Lower Cwmtwrch, Swansea Valley, West Glamorgan SA9 2QE.

### **Faded Images - an Exhibition of Victorian and Edwardian Doncaster**

An exhibition at Cusworth Hall, Doncaster looks at the familiar theme of images of Victorian and Edwardian Doncaster produced by the popular photographers of the period. There is also a look at the photographers behind the pictures, their studios and their equipment. Many of them not only took pictures of notable buildings, street scenes and rural views of the area, but also had thriving businesses producing portraits of local people which form a fascinating record of fashion and human history for more than 150 years. The exhibition runs until 21 March 1993. (Information from Cusworth Hall Museum Newsletter)

### **Society for Lincolnshire History and Archaeology's Shop.**

Members with Lincolnshire connections will be interested to know that the S.L.H.A. has a shop that is open to the public at their headquarters, Jews' Court, Steep Hill, Lincoln. It is currently open Tuesday to Saturday from 10.00 a.m. to 4.00p.m. and caters for those interested in local history and archaeology and particularly Lincolnshire history, including family history. It has a wide range of books and articles, some of them published by the Society.

Many family historians find it useful to obtain literature related to the locality of their research interests, for example information on enclosure and land ownership, notable houses and other buildings, village histories, etc.

While coverage of Lincolnshire places and notable people may not be comprehensive, Jews' Court contains a treasure trove of material to add depth to the family history.

Please note that the Lincolnshire Family History Society deals with enquiries regarding their indexing activities of census, parish registers, poor law, strays etc.

Please enclose an SAE with all enquiries and allow 28 days for a reply. Enquiries should be addressed to Mrs. Anne Downing and Mr D. Dowson at Jews' Court, Steep Hill, Lincoln LN2 1LS.

### **Naden / Nadin Family History Society**

Anyone interested in joining the above society should contact the Revd. D.L.Nadin, The Hermitage, 201, Willowfield, Harlow, Essex. CM18 6RZ.

### **A Gift of Books.**

Mrs C.M. Dawson, a founder member and committee member of the Society, died a few years ago. On the subsequent death of her husband a relative has kindly donated two boxes of Mrs. Dawson's books to the Society. We are most grateful for this gift of very useful and perhaps rare books, which will be deposited in our library in due course.

### **Are you Researching Ivill and Whitham?**

The above names were ascribed in error to the wrong member in the Summer Edition of "The Flowing Stream". Will the new member with these surname interests please contact the Editor as someone has expressed interest in the names. Unfortunately the error was not discovered until after the disposal of the original New Members' Interests form.

### **The Salvation Army**

The Salvation Army have set up a Heritage Centre in London where all sorts of records are available for research. They include copies of the newspapers "War Cry", "Young Soldier" and "Salvationist", books and pamphlets. Photographs are arranged by Corps. There is information from other countries where the Salvation Army worked and possibly the most useful news for family historians is that there are personnel files and information about Officers. If anyone would like anything researching about an ancestor who was an Officer the charge is £5 per hour and the contact is Major Jenty Fairbank, 117-121, Judd Street, Kings Cross, London. WC1H 9NN. Callers to the Centre are welcome to do their own research and they will receive every assistance but it is better to contact Major Fairbank first to check that the records they need are held.

*Information sent by Maureen Newton.*

### **A Thank You**

The Society wishes to thank Mrs. Fennell for her gift of the following to the Society library:- Froggatt One Name Study magazines  
Wath - upon - Deame Almanack 1896 - 1917  
Family Tree magazines.

### **What day of the week was it?**

Matthew the 12 year old son of a member John North has written a computer program which will identify the day of the week on which a given date falls. Matthew is willing to supply the correct days of the week to any member sending details of the days in which they are interested. Please send an SAE to Matthew North, 6, Newbrough Crescent, Newcastle upon Tyne. NE2 2DQ.

### **IMPORTANT - 1861 Census of Sheffield**

The Society hopes to re-commence, soon, the publication of the 1861 Census of Sheffield. In order to rationalise the number of copies produced it would be appreciated if members wishing to purchase future editions would confirm their standing order to Mrs. J. King, 8, Elwood Road, Bradway, Sheffield. S17 4RH as soon as possible

### **Orders from the Society Bookstall**

The bookstall is being reorganised. Until further notice members wishing to order books should contact Mrs M.P. Dunn, 359, Baslow Road, Sheffield. S17 3BH. To order copies of the 1861 census please contact Mrs. J. King, 8, Elwood Road, Bradway, Sheffield. S17 4RH

### **Glasgow and West of Scotland FHS Members' Interests Directory**

Members' interests of the above society are held on a computer database and are accessed via their membership secretary, Mrs. Mary Buchanan, 75, Antonine Road, Bearsden, Glasgow. G61 4DS.

## FEDERATION NEWS AND INFORMATION

### New books published by the Federation.

*An Introduction to the CENSUS RETURNS OF ENGLAND AND WALES*  
by Sue Lumas 28pp., £1.95.

The first in a new series of introductory guides for newcomers to family history (but with plenty for the more experienced too). Sue Lumas has been a census reading room officer and was closely involved in the planning of the present P.R.O. census search rooms. Author of the P.R.O.'s own Reader's Guide, *Making Use of the Census*, she here explains in down to earth language just what may be found in the 1841-1891 censuses, and how to go about finding it. Those daunted by the prospect of their first visit to the P.R.O. will find the practical and literally step-by-step guide to getting yourself in front of that microfilm reader, with the right film in place, encouragingly simple to follow. Helpful tips abound whether you are researching at the P.R.O. or at a local library / R.O. A glossary of often mentioned but perhaps mysterious terms completes a booklet that is ideal for those probably facing their first foray amongst real archives.

### *LISTS OF LONDONERS*

by Jeremy Gibson and Heather Creaton. 40pp., 4 maps, £2.50.

A new "Gibson Guide", this time drawing on the expertise of the Centre for Metropolitan History at the Institute of Historical Research. Very many of us must have "London" ancestry, but are discouraged by the size of population and the diversity of administrative jurisdictions. This Guide brings together information for the whole metropolis, not just the City, on a variety of genealogical sources, listing many published and unpublished indexes in over a hundred locations. Descriptions are given of some of the more complex classes of records, such as marriages licences, probate, tax lists and oath rolls. For the 1851 census the various registration districts are listed in order with a clear indication of what indexes have been published by which societies. Electoral registers are arranged by constituency and for the first time include British Library holdings. The index lists all City of London, Middlesex and Southwark parishes with a key to the ecclesiastical jurisdiction in which they lay.

*SUFFOLK: A Genealogical Bibliography*, Stuart Raymond.

92pp., £6.00. The first volume for East Angla in this much-acclaimed series.

### New editions

*Accommodation Register* 6th edition, £1.95

*Current Publications by Member Societies*, 7th edition, 88pp., £4.50

*Current Publications on Microfiche by Member Societies*, 2nd edn. 76pp., £4.50

*Forming a One Name Group*, 4th edition, £1.50

*Monumental Inscriptions*, 2nd edition, £2.00

## FORTHCOMING CONFERENCES

### **Silver Jubilee Conference and FFHS AGM 2 - 4 April 1993**

Norfolk and Norwich Genealogical Society are hosting a conference at the University of East Anglia. The theme is Stuart England. Further details can be obtained from The Conference Secretary, NNGS, Kirby House, 38B, St. Giles Street, Norwich, Norfolk. NR2 1LL

### **13th Annual Conference of the Guild of One Name Studies 9&10 May '93**

This will take place at the Eaton Hall International, Near Retford, Nottinghamshire. Details from Jessica Freeman, Secretary, GOONS, Box G, 14, Charterhouse Buildings, Goswell Road, London, EC1 7BA.

### **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.

### **Autumn Conference and FFHS Council Meeting 3 - 5 Sept. 1993**

The Suffolk Family History Society, which is celebrating its 18th birthday, invites you to a Weekend Conference at the University of Essex, Wivenhoe. The theme of the programme is "CONSERVATION AND THE FAMILY HISTORIAN", so lectures and visits have been arranged to reflect the importance of the need for conservation in the context of family history research.

A group of eminent speakers has been invited to take part and, at each session on Saturday and Sunday, those attending will have the choice of a general or a local topic. There will be coverage of both public and personal archives, including sound and visual media, the role of societies which publish records and the way other important facets of our culture are being conserved.

Suffolk, as a county, is famous for its woollen villages, the artists Constable and Gainsborough, its success in conserving so much of its rural life and the county archive service which is of the highest standard.

Four separate trips have been arranged to provide opportunities for visitors to explore these features for themselves. The Banquet will take place at Copdock in Suffolk and will be followed by a nationally known after-dinner speaker.

All the facilities of the University Campus will be available to those attending the Conference, including overnight accommodation in the newly erected student rooms equipped with ensuite toilets and showers.

Throughout the weekend there will be displays and opportunities to visit the Suffolk FHS project room, with computerised indexes, the Suffolk CRO exhibit and the East Anglia Film Archive. There will be all the usual bookstalls plus many more related to the theme of the Conference. Also there will be prizes for everyone at Tombola.

For further details please write to the Hon. Secretary, Dr. Monica Barnett, 6, St. Raphael Court, 26, Highfield Road, Ipswich, Suffolk IP1 6DA.

## THROUGH THE LETTERBOX

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The Street,  
Chillesford,  
Woodbridge,  
Suffolk. IP12 3PU

Dear Editor,

I am wanting to make contact with the families of either **Pollard** or **Holmes**. On a recent visit to Rotherham I purchased from a charity shop a copy of "The Pocket Bible" arranged by Arthur Mee. Inside this book was a photograph of a Mr. and Mrs Holmes, perhaps aged in their sixties or seventies, holding a bouquet of flowers. The photograph was probably taken within the last twenty years. This was given by them to a Miss Pollard. Inside the Bible is the inscription "M. Pollard Christmas 1928".

I would like to return, at the very least, the photograph to either family and, for the cost of postage, if it is wanted, I would return the Bible to the Pollard family.

Yours etc  
Ian W. Cockrill

Furness Cottage  
25, Greaves Lane,  
Stannington,  
Sheffield S6 6BB

Dear Editor,

### **Stannington Local History Group**

This year our group is 30 years old, and to celebrate we are having a full day's exhibition on Saturday 8th May 1993. This will be held at the Lomas Hall, Stannington and everyone is very welcome to attend.

As a member of Sheffield Family History Society my particular interest is in family history, and I would like to be able to display local family trees. If any members have families who come from our village and would be willing to send me a *copy* of the relevant part of their family tree, I could display these on the day, and also keep them in our records to see if they connect with other trees we have.

I do hope you will come to visit our exhibition.

Yours etc.  
Mrs. N.E.Reaney.

33, Station Road,  
Tring  
Herts. HP23 5NW

Dear Editor,

I was very interested to read in the Autumn edition of "The Flowing Stream" the account of Mr. Patnick's talk. It brought back a grateful memory of either Mr. Patnick or one of his staff.

At the request of my father Patnick's had done the house clearance of an uncle. Too late I learned that amongst the items taken was an old

family Bible. Next morning I was waiting outside Patnick's when they opened for business. I explained about the Bible which I believed they'd collected.

"We've one or two Bibles here," said the man. "We usually hang on to them for a while in case someone has second thoughts."

We looked through them and eventually found the one with names in that I recognised. Inside the front and back pages were the dates of birth of my grandparents, great grandparents and great great grandparents, including all their siblings, back to 1811. As you see I've a lot to thank Mr. Patnick for - I'd like to have been able to attend his lecture and tell him so.

Yours etc

Lawrence Copley.

*Ed's note - The letter from which these brief extracts have been taken was passed on to Mr. Patnick.*

14, Bryngwastad Road,  
Gorseinon,  
Swansea,  
West Glamorgan,  
SA4 2XG

Dear Editor,

I visited the Somme Battlefield in France in July on the anniversary of the battle. Whilst there I made a note of unusual names from a place called Sheffield Park, an area called Railway Hollow and a place called Owls Wood. Although time was short, as I was with a group, I managed to record the Army number and the Regiment of most of the following names:-G.M.Beanland; W.E.Bunclark; J.A.Buttery; H.R.Cathrick; A.B.Cave; J.W.Cordock; A.H.Coventry; W.Cust; H.C.Dadswell; H. Dews; L.F.Donald; T.R.Dust; H.Early; A.W.Grimmett; H.Feather; A.J.Glasspool; A.Goodlad; W.E.Habbits; Haldane; John Talbot Hawley (no details) M.C.P.Headeach; J.Hull; J.E.Jerman; R.Kitch; A.Lightbody; V.J.Mustart; James Narey; R.Orsman; F.Pickup; J.F.G.Rew; A.Roystone; B.W.Sillince; G. Stockel; F. Stott; E.Tilbe; G.P.Tregelles (no details); A. H. Turtle; S. Tweddle; C.T. Twiddle; J.Wardrop; A.Weston; C.Widdop; There were also two Indian soldiers Lukas Mundo and Patras Soy.

I also have a list of 15 men of the Devonshires. On receipt of an SAE I will forward details of the above.

Yours etc.

Mrs Sheila Francis.

59, River Mead,  
Hitchin,  
Herts.SG5 2TF

Dear Editor,

I recently purchased at a local second hand market a book which contains quite a lot of detail about four families in the Sheffield area. Although it is rather a thick book and only contains about ten pages of writing they are a mine of information. I only wish I could find the same about my family!

The book was written by **Augustus Frederick Stone**, who was living at 15, Townend Street, Sheffield in 1876. He was born in Sheffield on 11th Nov. 1842. His parents were **George and Mary Stone nee Gothard** who were married at Sheffield Parish Church on 28th Oct. 1839. The book contains the dates of birth (in most cases also the time), marriages and deaths for six generations, dating from 1746 to 1915, plus a couple of later ones. The four families listed are **Ward, Hayes, Stone and Gothard**. If any members are interested can they please ring me on 0462 451297? Please note, though, that I should like to be sure the book went to the families to whom it refers.

Yours etc.  
Derrick Maides

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### **SOCIETY MEETINGS**

*Meeting on 19 October 1992*

#### **Six Generations of Antiques: A Family Tree**

Roy Young's talk was, as usual, both amusing and fascinating. His story was centred around a collection of antiques and artefacts passed down the generations of one family, the Priestleys of Halifax. The tale began in 1750 but the earliest artefact dates from later in the 18th century and is a portrait of Lucy Priestley, born in 1779.

Other interesting items included a Book of Common Prayer and a Family Bible, the remains of a tea service and an onyx box which once contained a lock of hair. There were various photographs and a landscape painting.

Moving down the generations other items included in the story were a school certificate, postcards sent from France during World War One, a confirmation certificate, small snuff boxes carrying inscriptions and a tea caddy which resembled a tiny concertina.

Although as an audience we knew little of this prestigious family those numerous reminders of past generations, so carefully preserved, brought the family to life and gave an insight into their lives.

Reported by Susan Hammond.

*Meeting on 16 November 1992*

#### **East Yorkshire Farm Servants 1900 - 1939**

A report of this talk, a repeat of one given at the 1991 conference, was printed in Vol. 12. No. 4.

*Rotherham Branch Meeting 3 Sept. 1992*

#### **First World War Research**

For his talk Mr. Stephen Cooper used material from his research into the military service and subsequent death of his grandfather. He listed his sources and the order his research had taken as follows:

- 1 Ask the family
- 2 Contact the Regimental HQ giving the soldier's service number.

- 3 Check the Roll of Honour.
- 4 Read the Battalion History.
- 5 Consult the War Diary
- 6 Write to the Ministry of Defence Archives.

He had little evidence to start with - a few family photographs showing his grandfather (one in uniform), his grandfather's medals, which everyone who served received and the death plaque which next of kin of all who were killed received. From these he obtained his grandfather's service number. The family's knowledge of his grandfather's death was that he had been blown to bits.

From his sources a picture began to emerge of his grandfather's service in England and the short time in Belgium when, within days of arriving, he was killed by a shell which left no trace of his body. His name is on the memorial at Tyne Cot amongst thousands who have no known grave.

Reported by A.R.Berry.

### *Rotherham History Fair 10 October 1992*

At this successful fair members answered many questions from the public at the Society's stall. The importance of a knowledge of local history was proved by many of the queries beginning "My ancestors worked at, (or my ancestor lived at).... how can I find out about them?"

Owing to the indisposition of Angela Kendrick the Sheffield Society's stall was cancelled but the book stall brought by Eileen Allen was of great interest.

Congratulations to Rotherham Local Studies Department for a successful fair and thanks for the opportunities it provided.

Reported by A.R.Berry.

### *Rotherham Branch meeting on 5 November 1992.*

#### **Greasbrough Mill and Greasbrough Millers**

Because of the illness of the planned speaker a talk on Greasbrough Mill was given at short notice by the Secretary.

Greasbrough Mill was built in 1795 by John and Edward Jackson. The Jacksons were gentleman farmers, generations of whose family had occupied Munsbrough Hall from the 16th century to the end of the 18th century. At the time of the building of the mill the Jacksons occupied Bassingthorpe Farm, Ginhouse Farm, Barbot Hall Farm and Nether Haugh Farm all within the township of Greasbrough. A branch of the family also farmed at Rawmarsh and there were Jacksons at Ickles Mill, Canklow Mill and Westgate Mill, all within the parish of Rotherham.

The Greasbrough Mill house was at Greenside some 400 yards from the mill. It was also the collecting point for the harvested corn which, after threshing, supplied the mill. After the death of John Jackson in 1835 Edward engaged a Richard Booth as miller.

In 1857 Edward Jackson died and his son, Thomas, became miller. In 1858 Edward Jackson junr. married Mary the daughter of George Hattersley, innkeeper and farmer at the Yellow Lion, Greasbrough. Edward also became the proprietor of a steam threshing machine and Collector of the Rates. His wife, Mary, died the following year.

In 1863 Edward married Sarah the daughter of Charles Higgins the Greasbrough joiner. He severed connections with the milling business and

moved to a farm on Scrooby Street. He became Assistant Overseer of the Poor.

In 1864 Thomas Jackson relinquished the mill and sold it to Jonathan Fairburn who moved from Kilnhurst Mill. Greenside House was taken by William Roberts, a mason, until the 1870's when Edward Jackson moved back as Clerk and Surveyor to the Local Board.

Jonathan Fairburn died in 1902 and the mill continued as Messrs. Fairburn Bros. William Fairburn, the senior partner, died in 1930 and the business was carried on by Norman Fairburn.

After the Second World War the company became Fairburn and Tulett Corn Millers and, by 1959, Fairburn and Tulett Dogfood Manufacturers.

It ceased to be a mill in about 1962 and prior to its demolition in 1964 it was occupied by Associated Electrical Maintenance Ltd. as a waste paper store.

Reported by A.R.Berry.

*Rotherham Branch meeting on 3 December 1992*

#### **Christmas Meeting**

This was an informal meeting at which various lady members provided Christmas fare, tea and coffee. The festive occasion ended with good wishes being expressed for Christmas and the New Year.

Reported by A. R. Berry

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### **OTHER PEOPLE'S PROBLEMS**

*Mrs. S. C. Ward, 187, Stewart Road, Bournemouth BH8 8PB* writes "I am researching my father's name of **Brocklesby** and have discovered that his grandfather became a policeman in Sheffield in 1852. He was born in 1814 in Lincolnshire. Where was he in between and how can I find out? Any help will be gratefully received."

Mrs Ward also asks "Has anyone heard of a **Peel(e) Castle** that was situated near **Tenterdon Street, Shipley** near Bradford? I am researching my mother's name of **Copp** and believe that my grandfather and grandmother lived there just before my mother, **Mabel Caroline** was born in 1896. They had to move (across the road) as a face kept appearing at the kitchen window and frightening my grandmother."

*Mrs. J.M. Lynch, 86, Union Street, Pennsville, New Jersey. 08070 USA* is seeking the parents and information about **George Booth**, b. 1822/23 at Kirk Sandal and **Martha Slack** b. 1822/23 at Doncaster. They were married by 1846, possibly in Rotherham. Their ninth child was **Adin** b. 1859 at Brightside Bierlow, Sheffield. Other children were born there and in other areas of Yorks. Was Martha the daughter of **Edward Slack** and **Elizabeth Wilkinson**? Mrs Lynch is also seeking the parents of **John Judson** b. 1857, son of **Joseph Judson** and **Mary**? John married **Fanny Beatrice King** in 1877 in Bradford Parish, Yorks. Her parents **Henry King** and **Elizabeth Rycroft King** were still in that area in the 1881 census. Postage will be paid.

*Mr. G.P.Jepson, 3608 Utah Drive N.W., Calgary, Alberta, Canada. T2N 4A7* is seeking information about the indenture, training and apprenticeship of his

great grandfather, **Charles Jepson** who, at the time of his marriage in 1849 was a cutler. On the 1851 census, address 10, Rockingham Street, Ecclesall Bierlow. he was listed as a spring knife cutler (a master cutler employing 15 men). On the 1861 census, address 225, Rockingham Street, he was listed as a cutler. His father, **William Jepson** was listed as a manufacturer and brewer at the time of Charles' marriage in 1859. Charles had a son called **Benjamin**, Mr. Jepson's grandfather.

*Mrs V.R.Stock 19, Hamilton Road, Garswood, Nr. Wigan Lancs.WN4 0SU* writes "My great grandfather and grandmother **Robert and Elizabeth Driver** and their young son **Arthur Albert** travelled from Streham in Cambridgeshire around 1870-1875. Robert found work as a miner and they settled in High Green, Ecclesfield, Yorks. where they raised a family of three daughters and two sons. Can anyone give me any information on this area of Yorkshire, names of mines etc., also parishes?

*Mr. R.E.Adams, 132, Purley Oaks Road, South Croydon, Surrey, CR2 0NS* is interested in **Matthew Denniff** who married **Mary Brickhill** at Sheffield Parish Church on 27 July 1803. The couple had at least five children, **John, William, Charles, Thomas and Margery** although only Thomas, and Margery who married **James Turner**, had children. Matthew was a hatter at 46, King Street, Sheffield in the 1830's. Mr. Adams would be interested to know where Matthew Denniff came from, who his parents were and the origins of the unusual surname. He would also be interested in hearing from anyone who has come across the Denniff name in their own research.

Mr Adams is also trying to find the death (between 1851 and 1861) of **Elizabeth Adams nee Birch**, who was born in Nottingham in about 1824 and was the wife of **Samuel Adams**, a pen and pocket blade forger of Sheffield. The marriage is also wanted of Samuel Adams and **Pamela Alice Hout (Holt)** some time between 1851 and 1861.

*Miss Mona Harrison, 16, Taunton Avenue, Northampton. NN3 3LX* writes "I have recently had occasion to research the family of **William Smith, brewer, of Little Bowden, Northants**. Little Bowden is now a suburb of Market Harborough and thus in Leicestershire - but in the 19th century William Smith's brewery was on the Northants bank of the river - though they seem to have popped over the bridge to Market Harborough Parish church.

William was born about 1780 but I don't know where. The 1841 census indicates that he was born in Northants, but so it does for his wife **Millicent (Ivens)** although she was born in Wolfamcote, Warwickshire - and they were married there in 1806.

William died in 1844, apparently in Little Bowden, but in his will - proved 4 April 1845 at Doctor's Commons - he is given as **William Smith of Wadsley House, Ecclesfield, Yorks - Gent**. The will mentions his wife Millicent, his children and an interest in three pubs in Northants - Daventry, Roade and Weedon Bec. His wife is in Little Bowden in the 1851 census with his eldest son John who was running the Brewery.

Can anyone suggest why he was "of Wadsley House"? I can find no reference in books on Ecclesfield, nor could the Library at Sheffield offer any idea. He was obviously quite a wealthy man! Had he originated from Yorkshire?

Any ideas or information gratefully received.

*Mrs. E.P.M.Hewett, Lannarth Farm, Manaccan, Helston, Cornwall. TR12 6EN* writes "During the 1914 -1918 War a young man called **Cecil Newton-Wade** of Intake, Sheffield, interested in radio and telecommunications, was out walking when he noticed a light flashing from one of the surrounding hills. Able to read Morse he soon realised that this was no ordinary message being relayed, but that of a German spy. He informed the authorities and I understand that the spy was caught. Does anyone know of this story and is there a newspaper cutting about it? The young man was my uncle and his sister, my mother, is still alive."

*Mrs. A. Lawson, The Merricks, Merricks Lane, Brockweir, Chepstow, Gwent NP6 7LW* is seeking information on **William Lawson** who was a victualler and innkeeper. Where did he come from? William married **Ann** but it is not known where. Their children, **William, Marianne, Thomas, John and Frances** were all born between 1786 and 1795 in Sheffield.

Mrs. Lawson is also seeking the whereabouts of the birth of **Joseph Walter Sutton** who married **Ann Stephenson** in Haxey, Lincs. in 1829. At his marriage Joseph was an innkeeper / victualler from Gainsborough.

*Mr. G. Eardley, 40, Nuns Road, Winchester, Hants. SO23 7EF* writes "I have a photograph taken some time during the last century and made of thick card. On the back is printed: WILKINSON / INVENTOR / AND SOLE DISTRIBUTOR / OF THE NEW / PHOTO MECHANICAL PROCESS / STEAM FINISHING WORKS / CLAREMONT? HALL / .NEW HOUSE / HUDDERSFIELD  
Branch Establishments 18? .....St, Halifax  
.....Rd. ....  
19? .....St, Sheffield  
Corporation? St, Birmingham?"

I believe the photograph to be of my 3 x great-grandmother and most likely to have been taken in the Sheffield studio. I would be most interested in discovering more about the inventor and the process. Also, as I do not have access to Kelly's Directories I am not able to discover between which dates it is likely to have been taken. Can anyone help please?"

#### OFFERS OF HELP

*Mr A.O.McGuire, 54, Standard Road, Enfield, Middlesex, London EN3 6DP* writes "As a member of a family history society (IRGS) I would like to offer your members researching Irish ancestry photocopies of my index (full details of property entered). I am at the moment indexing the **Griffiths 1853 Valuation of Tenements for Co. Wexford** by surname. It has grown to some 40,000 records. No charge is required other than a donation to cover expenses. I do feel that this information should be passed on to other family history enthusiasts. As a recently disabled person I find that indexing has helped with my disability.

I have a hard copy print out, so I will be able to assist right away

## MEMBERS' INTERESTS

From time to time the Society is asked if we have a members' interest booklet available. With our large Society membership the production of such a booklet would be both time-consuming and expensive especially since many people have subscribed to the numerous county "Families" books. However, in order to provide greater help for our members it has been decided to make a collection of members' interests on file cards.

Members wishing to record their interests are asked to submit them in the form described below. The cards will then be put into a file system which can be consulted easily and in the minimum of time.

If you wish to take part in the scheme the following procedure **must** be followed. Any cards received which are not set out as below will not be entered into the system.

- 1 **Each surname** entry should be made in ink or biro on a separate file card, **size 5"x 3"** or a postcard reduced to that size.
- 2 **Print** the surname that you are researching at the left hand side of the top line in **BLOCK CAPITALS**.
- 3 Leave the next line blank.
- 4 On the third line enter the **first** place, county and period in which the surname given, occurs.
- 5 On the fourth line enter the **second** place, county and period in which the surname given, occurs.
- 6 On the fifth line, sixth line, ditto.
- 7 On the **reverse side** of the card **print** your name and address clearly in **BLOCK CAPITALS** and give your Society membership number.
- 8 Please note that each surname must be on a separate card.
- 9 Cards not adhering strictly to this layout will be discarded.
- 10 A maximum of **six** cards may be submitted and held at any one time.
- 11 Interests registered may be changed up to a maximum of six.
- 12 Send the cards to:-

Miss A. Kendrick, 3, Roughwood Rd, Kimberworth Park, Rotherham. S61 3RE.

The scheme will operate as follows:-

All correctly completed cards will be put into a card index system.

Anyone wishing to find someone researching a name in which they are interested should write to Miss Kendrick.

Miss Kendrick will forward the address of anyone researching the name in question from the cards to enquirers who **enclose an SAE**.

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 30 The Cutlers of Hallamshire 1624 - 1699. Ed. D.Hey and Joan Unwin.  
 36 Newman Genealogical Register.  
 55 Inventory of Directories available in County of Notts. 1783-1976  
 68 West Yorks. Archive Service - a list of parish, non-conformist and other related records held.
- 70 Firbeck and the three estates. (Donated by R. Bullen)  
 72 The Corbet(t) Connection. Vol.1. No. 1  
 77 WW1 Army Ancestry. 2nd edition. FFHS.  
 101 Churches of Derbyshire.  
 131 Derbyshire Strays. Vols. 2,3,4,5 & 6.  
 133 Derbyshire 1851 Census Index.  
 137 Leicestershire 1851 Census Index.  
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 Leicestershire Military Index.
- 138 Nottinghamshire Marriage Index. 1754 - 1837.  
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 153 Pits, People and Events in Coal Mining at the Holmes. By Rex Berry.  
 161 Second Fleet of Britain's Grim Convict Armada of 1790. Yorkshire convicts who sailed to Australia in 1790.  
 162 Beresford F.H.S. Mag.  
 163 Newsletter No. 4. Friends of the General Cemetery.  
 168 Froggatt Gen. Mags. 1983 -1991.  
 175 M.I.'s St. Thomas, Brightside.  
 182 Wath Almanack. 1896-1917.  
 183 Dalton Parva M.I.'s New Church Yard.  
 188 Northern General Hospital. Names on plaques.  
 208 Fulwood Cottage Homes. Roll of Honour.  
 209 St. George's Church. Roll of Honour.  
 210 Introduction to 1873 Return of Owners of Land. WRY.

- 211 Growth of British Education and its Records by Colin R. Chapman.
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- 214 The Origin of One Hundred Sheffield Surnames. Ed. D. Hey.
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- 216 The History of Harthill by H. Garratt.
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- 220 How others write and publish family histories by Ian Templeton.
- 221 Register of York Freemen 1680-1986. (Intro.)
- 240 Dating Old Photographs by Robert Pols. (FFHS).
- 278 Doncaster 1851 Census. Vol. 24. Mexborough.
- 326 Introduction to Irish Research. Beginners' Guide. (FFHS).
- 333 Gedcom Data Transfer by David Hawgood.
- 379 The First Years of the Ecclesfield School Board. 1882-8.

**Microfiche**

- York Marriage Index. 1701 - 1837 (12 fiche).
- 1873 Return of Owners of Land. WRY.
- Register of York Freemen. 1680 -1986.
- Essex F.H. Handbook. 1992 - 3
- Suffolk F.H.S. Handbook. 1992. (Members' Interests).
- FFHS Yorkshire Strays 1990 - 91
- Yorkshire Families Directory 4
- Northumberland & Durham Members' Interests 1991.

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- Yorkshire Interest Group. Canberra, Australia. Persons of Interest. 1992.

**FFHS Publications.**

- Organising a Family History Conference.

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**THE GODDARDS OF KIMBERWORTH**

*The death was reported, in our last issue, of Peter Goddard. Mr A. R. Berry corresponded with him over a number of years and has sent the following brief account of the Goddard family.*

Peter's ancestors originated from that part of the Manor of Kimberworth which adjoins the parish of Ecclesfield. He traced his family back to John Goddard who married Margaret Sandes at Rotherham on 5 July 1618. The ten generations who followed never ventured further from Scholes and Blackburn Moor than the opposite bank of the Blackburn Brook.

When Kimberworth Park lost its game in the 17th century the Goddards became charcoal burners. Then, taking to the cutlery trade, they became forkmakers at Hill Top (where a cutler's cottage still stands) and fork grinders at Blackburn Wheel and Butterthwaite. Peter's ancestors married into other families in the Blackburn Valley - the Kents, Burgons, Sylvesters, Hulleys and Warrises.

The forkmakers and charcoal burners have long since gone. The open vein of the M1 scars the valley but in its fields and hamlets evidence of its early industrial past can still be seen and the last of the Goddards to dwell there is still remembered by the elderly inhabitants.

*Contributed by A. R. Berry.*

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## DOWN THE PIT

### Background

In the early 1800's expanding industries relied upon a cheap and expendable labour force, namely children. Low adult wages made it common practice for children from poor families to start work very young to help increase family income.

"...I stand and open and shut the door; I'm generally in the dark and sit me down against the door... I never see daylight now except on Sundays."

"I have always found the best colliers were those who began at an early age."

"In some parts of the mine the passages do not exceed 18" in height ... the employment of very young children is absolutely indispensable."

"Females submit to work in places where no man or lad could be got to labour in."

These quotations are taken from the reports and evidence given to the Children's Employment Commission in 1842.

In the 1830's enquiries began into the employment of children in factories, to attempt to control the long working hours of the children involved. The Factory Act passed in 1833, stopped children under 9 working in the textile mills but conditions in many other industries were equally bad. Lord Ashley campaigned vigourously for the protection of children in industry and eventually a Royal Commission was set up to enquire into the working conditions of children in mines.

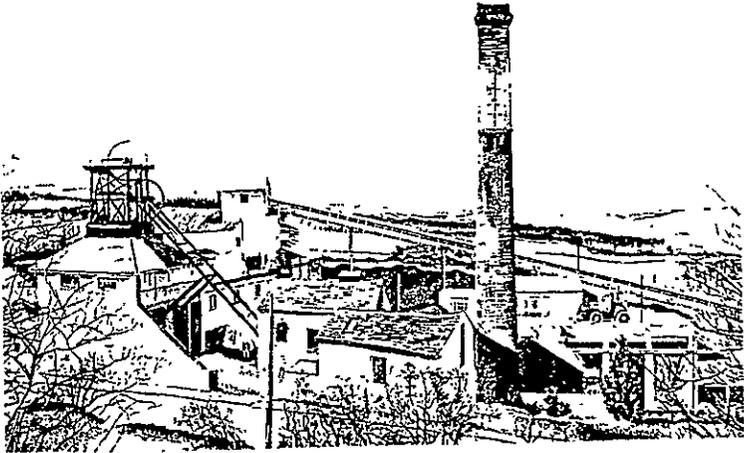
Men, women and children were interviewed by sub-commissioners and the public in general were horrified when the results of this enquiry were made known. Children started work at about 5 or 6 years old, working the ventilation doors which kept the mine free from gas and the air fresh. Older children were employed as hurriers pushing and pulling the tubs of coal through tunnels which could be so low that they were on hands and knees. Coal mining was a family industry. Men hewed the coal whilst women and children filled the tubs and pulled them to the pit bottom. Many mining communities were relatively isolated and people just did not know that women and girls worked with men stripped naked. It was the moral issues rather than safety and the ages of the children involved which caused a great outcry.

In 1842 an Act was passed and from 1st March 1843 it was illegal to employ females or boys under 10 to work underground in a mine or colliery.

Since my dad and many of my forefathers were miners the above makes me cringe with horror. Most children from mining families will be aware of a type of hated fascination for the pit. The headstocks often towered above a town or village like a praying mantis, never letting us forget that mining was a hazardous occupation. Most children had friends whose father had been killed or

seriously injured.

There were other more insidious industrial injuries or diseases that crept up on the men without them realising: nystagmus, often called "stag" which was painful oscillating eyeballs caused by lack of light; pneumoconiosis - dust in the lung; dermatitis - a skin disease caused by dust; deafness - due to the noisy machinery. My great grandfather John Robert Cooke died in Deepcar in 1909 of Acute Bronchitis. This term probably hid pneumoconiosis which wasn't recognised at the time, since he worked at Lowoods, a notoriously dusty mine. His son, Jonathan Andrew Cooke of Stocksbridge, suffered from nystagmus and his son (my dad) suffers from both dermatitis and severe deafness. Is there any wonder mining towns are such close knit communities? Our forefathers had to give help and support to each other in times of need or distress.



### Caphouse Colliery

A short time ago the opportunity arose to visit Caphouse Colliery, the Yorkshire Mining Museum, with my husband, daughter and grandson aged 6. It was an experience never to be forgotten and I feel a MUST for anyone with mining ancestry. Caphouse is an historic site, situated between Huddersfield and Wakefield on the A642. The wooden headstocks and boiler chimney are local landmarks which show the position of No. 1 shaft which may be the oldest shaft still in use in Britain. The rest of the surface buildings show a small colliery site including pithead baths built in 1938, workshops, control rooms, etc. There is a superb display which shows the history of mining in Yorkshire and reflects something of the hard life which was the lot of the collier and his family.

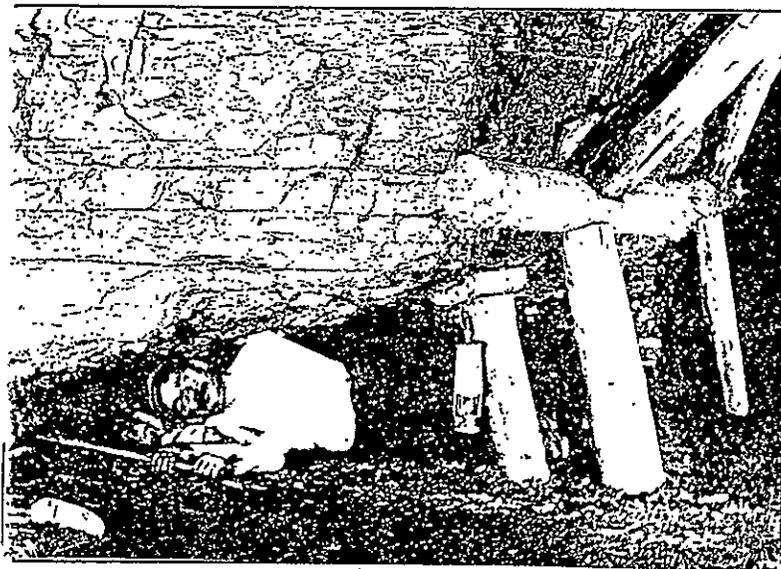
Before commencing the underground tour we were instructed to collect a hard hat from the wire crate, any "contraband material" such as watches, lighters, cigarettes, etc. and handbags were locked away. We then joined a queue to be fitted with a battery pack strapped round our waist and attached to this was a tube with a torch lamp on the end which could be turned on and off. A crowd of us squeezed on to the cage and the concertina metal doors closed with a clanking sound. (No turning back now.) The guide explained that the cage

would take two minutes to travel the depth of the shaft which was as deep as Blackpool Tower was tall (140 metres).

The tour of the underground workings began. We saw life size models in "working situations" which helped the guide, who had been a working miner himself, to explain the principles of the industry, operative words such as ripper, hewer, trammer, etc. which most of us had heard but not properly understood and the working conditions of the people and animals. We learned about pit props, how to communicate by crossing two wires to make a bell ring and discovered how the machines worked. Some of the machinery was a fantastic size (one looked like the "Mole" on Thunderbirds) and we wondered how it had been taken down the shaft.

Soon it was time to go back to the cage for the journey to the surface, to collect our contraband belongings and to go to the cafe for a welcome cuppa.

We did realise that the trip was a "jauntered" view of conditions underground since for obvious safety reasons we could not be exposed to what must have been a very noisy, dusty and dangerous job. But, nevertheless all of the party felt they had learned a lot about mines and the courage of the miners who face the dark every day.



#### **Acknowledgement.**

To all the staff at Yorkshire Mining Museum, Caphouse Colliery, thank you for an unforgettable experience. Permission was willingly given to use the information and postcards.

*Maureen Newton, 64, Bestwood Rd, Hucknall, Nottingham. NG15 7PQ*

## STAGE COACH MEMORIES

*The following letter was written to my father by his own father about the latter's maternal grandfather. My father's innate sense of history prompted him to ask his father to commit this snippet of oral history to paper.*

31, Hastings Road,  
Sheffield 7.  
6th February 1966.

Dear Wm.,

Thank you for your letter....

About Grandpa Tyler's coaching days.

Up to becoming secretary to a lady he was an Usher (asst. master) in a well known boys boarding school in Jersey.

This would be about 1830 or '32 when he was 18 to 20. A lady who used to winter in the island, go to Cheltenham in the spring, & Douglas I of Man for the summer, lost her secretary & applied to the Head Master for help in replacing him.

I think the Head Master's name was Neale; but what matters is that he was looked upon as one of the most important people in the island. He held several offices, & an important one was to interpret the customs of the island to the Judge from England who came over to hold the assises in Jersey.

Neale sat beside him on the bench & interpreted to the Judge what was the custom of the island concerning various cases; particularly in such matters as land ownership & transfer. Consequently he was known as "Judge Neale" by the islanders.

The islanders seem to have referred to Neale over any matter of importance.

The lady - do not know her name - applied to Judge Neale for help in finding another secretary, - it must therefore have been during the winter months.

Neale recommended Grandpa Tyler & advised him to take the post.

Thereafter for some 10 years perhaps until the lady died, Grandpa Tyler, had to, in the language of the prayer book, "Prevent her in all her doings"; using prevent in its original sense of "Go Before" pre-Veno.

One coach journey was from Cheltenham to Birkenhead for the steamer to Douglas.

The first time he made this journey, an older man on top of the coach said to him, "Have you been many long stages?" Grandpa Tyler said no. The older man told him that on pulling up outside Worcester for breakfast, the inn dining room side table would be crowded with ham, beef, chicken, bread & other matters from which one helped oneself.

In about 6 or 7 minutes at the most, in came the guard who shouted "Coach is going gentlemen" & one had to leave one's plate & join the coach or get left.

The elder man told Grandpa to get some food as quickly as possible. He went to the table, cut a chicken in half, cut a loaf in half, put the half chicken on a half loaf & a pat of butter on the plate with the chicken. Then he turned to get a drink of nearly boiling hot coffee & some (other) sort of food. When the guard came in shouting "Coach is going Gentlemen" the elder man handed a plate with bread, chicken & butter to Grandpa, said "Come on,"- led the way

out, & the pair climbed to the roof & eat the stuff as they bowled along.

This was a quite usual custom. When the lady travelled it was in a private coach with Grandpa in attendance, & took longer; doing 50 or 60 miles a day.

When we got him to talk about it, he was very interesting and on one occasion said of the long journey - "We did 120 miles in ten hours; and it was thought to be the wonder of the age". He used to tell us those tales about 1900 - 1901.

Cheerio.  
Father

*My Grandfather was well over 87 years old when he wrote the above in 1906 - Richard Wardale.*

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### IN SEARCH OF THE STROTHERS

Family history abounds with tales of hardship and tragedy, and the story of my Strother ancestors is no different. There is a family legend that a man called Thomas Strother came down from Scotland, possibly in the early eighteenth century to work for Earl Fitzwilliam at Wentworth. Some versions say he was a bailiff, others a footman, a huntsman, or butler. However the bailiff version is probably most likely. My grandmother, Gertrude Reeve, recalled as a girl, seeing a headstone, with Thomas Strother's name on it in Wentworth churchyard, which was being moved in order to make way for a path. She regretted not taking notice of the details, but family history was not widespread at the time. However, this seems a tangible link with the story.

The first documented Strother so far discovered, is one Jonathan Strother, who married Ann Morton at Darfield on 30 June 1763. The Strother name is usually spelt Strother, but Strothar is a variant. I have also been told that it could have originally been Anstrother. Three children of Jonathan and Ann, have been discovered so far, Ann bp. 26 December 1763, buried 20 September 1764, Sarah bp. 31 March 1766, and Jonathan bp. 17 February 1768, all at Darfield. The places of residence are given as Stairfoot in 1763, Darfield in 1764, in 1766 as Ardsley, and Stairfoot in 1768.

Jonathan b. 1768, was married at Rotherham on 24 February 1794, to Mary Higgins bp. 24 July 1774 at Greasborough. Jonathan proved his literacy with a fine, steady signature on the marriage entry, despite the fact that his occupation is described as a labourer.

Tragedy hit their early married life, however, for they lost their first child, Martha, bp. 27 July 1794 at Greasborough, who died 11 December 1794, and was buried 14 December 1794 at Wentworth, aged 6 months. The curate of the time, conscientiously following the regulations laid down by Dade, recorded causes of death, position of child in family, dates of death, and place of burial. Martha died of a "sore throat", presumably diphtheria, and was buried in the chapelyard, in the middle row.

Their other children, Jonathan b. 10 Jan. 1796, Thomas Higgins Strother b. 12 Feb 1800, Sarah b. 21 July 1802, and William bp. 13 January 1805 at Greasborough, all survived.

So far, a marriage has not been located for William (he frustratingly eluded civil registration!) but his wife was Elizabeth South, b. 1808 / 9 at Ecclesfield. They were presumably married before 1833, but this could have been at one of a number of churches. Their son Thomas's baptism has also proved elusive. Their two children Thomas, b. 1833, and his sister, Ann b. 1835 / 6 became fatherless at an early age, when William died in 1837. He was buried 28 January 1837 at Wentworth Church, aged 32. He was a coalminer. This was a time when opportunities for women to work and support their families on their single wage was almost impossible. The only option seemed to be remarriage. Elizabeth married again, to Joseph Burgin, a miner, bp. 16 May 1819 at Greasborough. They were married at Rotherham Parish Church on 19 August 1838, both giving their place of residence as Scholes. The couple tried to cover up the ten year age gap by stating that they were both of full age, although Joseph was only 19!

Joseph Burgin (Burgan) was to suffer from ill health, perhaps incurred from his work as an iron miner, because he is listed as on sick parish relief on the 1851 census. This left Thomas, aged 17, a miner, as sole breadwinner to his parents, and his stepsister and stepbrothers, Matilda, b. 14 July 1839, Arthur b. 1843, and Charles b. 1845. Thomas must have thought that his luck had changed for the better, when he married Amy Beard on 23 August 1857 at Rotherham, when he was 24 and Amy 21. They lived near each other, Thomas at Scholes, and Amy at Thorpe Hesley. Witnesses were Thomas's sister, Ann and a Lorrett Kinworthy. Thomas and Amy's daughter, Ann b. 15 December 1857, sadly died 6 April 1859, aged 6 months, and was buried at Thorpe. Thomas also lost Amy around the same time, for he remarried on 3 September 1860 at Christchurch, Pitsmoor, Sheffield, to my 2 x great grandmother, Emily Senior b. 6 June 1840 at Burn Cross. No known photo survives of Thomas, but my grandmother said that she had been told that he was "tall, dark and stately". He was presumably quite eligible, finding no problem in remarrying.

However, fate again intervened, and interrupted Thomas's happy family life with Emily and their eight children, Elizabeth b. 1862, Prudence Mary b. 15 August 1863, Charlotte b. 1864, Lydia (my great grandmother) b. 5 January 1866, William b. 1868, Thomas b. 1869, Henry b. November 1870 and Charles b. 1872 / 3. Thomas was killed in a pit accident at Burncross on 25 January 1873. He had ignored the pleas of his daughter, Charlotte, not to go into work. She had a premonition the night before, that he would be killed. Thomas was buried on 28 January 1873 at St. John's Church, Chapeltown, the same date as his father. His memorial card bears a biblical text, illustrating the Victorians' view of life: "Be ye also ready, for in such an hour as ye think not, the son of man cometh."

An inquest was held at Sheffield on 29 January 1873, but compensation for Thomas's Emily was not forthcoming. The Deputy Coroner for Yorkshire, Dossey Wightman of 11 St. James Row, Sheffield, recorded a death from natural causes. Since Thomas had died in a pit accident, this seems to be a strange verdict. A conspiracy of silence to prevent claims for compensation? Perhaps. Emily received no compensation whatsoever. Thomas's employers commented that his widow was young enough and strong enough to support her family. The only help received by Emily came from her husband's workmates, who clubbed together to buy her a sewing machine as a means of support.

Titus Wilcock was Thomas's apprentice, and he was living with the

family at Burncross in the 1871 census. He was 20 at the time of Thomas's accident and had promised to look after Thomas's family, should anything happen to Thomas. He fulfilled his promise by marrying Emily on 21 December 1873 at Sheffield Parish Church, aged 21. Emily gave her age as 27, instead of 33, presumably somewhat embarrassed by the age gap of nearly thirteen years. At the age of twenty one, Titus took on a ready made family of eight stepchildren, between the ages of three and eleven, the eldest child, Elizabeth was only ten years younger than himself. Emily and Titus had two surviving children of their own, Amy born around 1882 and Ellis. Ellis is believed to have had a twin who died in infancy.

Titus was a colourful character. Relations who remember him say he always dressed smartly, and that he went off to Australia, probably in the 1870's to make his fortune. He was based at one time at Newcastle, New South Wales where he probably worked in the mines. A draft of his will reveals he was a member of the Manchester Order Club of Australia. He is reputed to have spent all his money on drink and ended up penniless - his wife, Emily, having to pay for his passage home. Perhaps Titus' recklessness was a reaction against taking on so much responsibility at an early age. He returned to England, and he and Emily remained happily married for over fifty years, in later life, living at their large house at Fall Head, Silkstone. Emily died 11 September 1828 aged 88 years of Gangrene of Leg (senile) and Titus a year later on 28 September 1929 of Mitral Disease and Chronic Bronchitis aged 76 years. He appears to have worked up to the time of becoming ill. They were buried at Silkstone.

I would welcome any information from anyone researching the Strother family, or any other related families. Could anyone give advice on how to track down Titus in Australia? I would also welcome any advice on inquest details or Fitzwilliam papers. I will answer any letters I receive.

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## A LOFT BACK IN TIME

My story starts with a casual comment from my maternal aunt of, "I wonder what happened to the paintings of my mother and father?"

Apparently, approximately 80 years ago, my grandfather (Francis Holmes Cooper), had paintings of himself and my grandmother painted as a gift to her (Ethel May Cooper - Hanstock). The comment from my aunt led a friend, Dave Hogg, and myself on a trail that finished in a dark loft in a garage in the middle of Woodseats.

My grandfather purchased the house (Belleau as it was then), from a Mr. Harboard in 1914 and turned it into what became the first petrol station in Sheffield. My aunt (Beryl Vale - Nee Cooper) lived there with her husband (Edward "Ted" Vale) between 1940 and 1960 when the garage was sold. At various periods throughout the war my father (Walter Jordan) and my mother (Olive Jordan - nee Cooper) lived and worked there, my mother serving petrol the day before I was born in 1948.

When the garage was sold in 1960 my aunt now recalls that the paintings could have been left behind in the loft. My friend and I went to the

garage one Saturday morning and explained my problem - "Can I look in your loft?"

"Yes," came the reply, probably thinking I would go away.

Sure enough the loft was as my aunt had explained - a door approximately 4 feet high in the attic. Unfortunately, though, the door was blocked by various car spares. Dave and I returned several days later, moved a few of the spares, enough to see through the extreme darkness, that the loft did contain what appeared to be a painting and an old trunk.

Not wishing to take further advantage of the Manager's kindness and help, I wrote to the owners and eventually received written permission to examine the loft properly. My thanks at this stage must go to the Skipper Group for their help.

When Dave and I next visited "The Top Garage", as my family knew it, the attic had been cleared around the loft entrance. In we went, armed with torches etc. Now having light, what we thought was a painting was a piece of old wood, the tin trunk was an old leather case, empty but surrounded by papers of all sorts. We were allowed to take away these papers for further examination.

The papers turned out to be mostly insurance documents together with a funeral agenda and a memorial card with black bordered envelope. Although the dates coincided with the period when my family lived in the property there was nothing relating to my family. No luck this time, but this was something that does not happen every day, and we must have found documents that will be of help to someone's family history.

The question still remains, though - what happened to the paintings?

*A. W. Jordan*

*Ed's note.* Mr. Jordan is going to send us details of the papers he found for publication in a future edition.

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### **A FRAGILE THREAD**

#### **Gleadless Village, Near Sheffield 1918**

Isn't it wonderful? After 4 dark years of war, of worrying and waiting, of going without, of never knowing if he is alive or dead, he is coming home, my little brother. It's 14 years since they went to America. Mother, Bernie, Jack and little Lizzie. Of course, I never did really get on with mother, too much of a tartar - too much like me. Still, it was a wrench when she left, taking the kids like that, and leaving Dad behind.

And now the Armistice - and he's coming home - to Gleadless, to see me and the children. He's never seen them before.

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He arrived three days late, without a penny to his name, and now he's gone. I wonder how long it will be before I see him again - if ever. It took me long enough to get the truth out of him. All that back pay, saved up while he was in the trenches; and the silly little fool lets a baggage like that part him

from his money on the way home. I told him - "Two years in the trenches, keeping out of the way of the Kaiser, and it takes a little trollop like that only a week to spend all of your money". I didn't like the way he gave that rueful grin and said perhaps it was worth it. I didn't like the way my Tom looked as if he agreed with him either. God knows what mother will say, she'll take the skin off his back and no mistake.

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I've just had a letter from mother. I really don't know how she could think such a thing of me. That little devil told her that I took his money away from him. Me, that fed him for a month without a penny piece for board!

Mother says she will never speak to me again, that she doesn't want anything to do with me ever again. She'll get over it - I hope.

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It's been five years now. I used to write once a month, but the letters always came back unopened. I still send a note at Christmas, but it's always the same. I wonder if they still live at the same place?

In miss mother so much.

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### **The background**

Elizabeth Sanderson (nec Hides) left England for America around 1904. Taking her three youngest children, Bernard, Jack and Lizzie, she left behind her husband and married daughter Emily.

When the United States entered the First World War, one of her boys joined up and fought in France. After he was demobilised, he came back to England and visited his sister, Emily, before going back to America. The story goes that he met a "bad woman" on the ship to England, who helped him spend his accumulated back pay. Emily fed him (not an easy task judging from the finances of this family) and sent him safely on his way home. Shortly afterwards she received a letter from her mother, deploring the fact that Emily had taken all of the boy's money from him. He had obviously not had the courage to tell his mother the truth. (Or had he?)

There was no further contact between the two branches of the family. No one now living seems to know anything about the American side of the family, except that Elizabeth supposedly married a chicken farmer. There are no letters now in existence, but my great aunt does have an old envelope which bears the return address:

Bramhall  
Eureka  
California

Elizabeth Hides was my great great Grandmother.

*Mrs. S. Yeomans, 26, Westminster Close, Sheffield, S10 4FR*

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### **Stray - Marriage at St. Margaret's York**

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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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HOLT	Hartshead YKS	1700's
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JOWITT	Sheffield YKS	E19C
JOWETT	Sheffield YKS	E19C
JOWITT	Stannington YKS	Pre M19C
JOWETT	Stannington YKS	Pre M19C
LAND	Rotherham YKS	M19C
SHAW	Sheffield YKS	19C
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HILL	Treeton S.YKS	Pre 1802
LAND	Derby DBY	Pre 1877
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RAMSKAR	Sheffield S.YKS	1600's
ROBERTS	Hooton Roberts S.YKS	Pre 1772
SANDERSON	Aston S.YKS	Pre 1738
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HARDIE	North Berwick WLN	Pre 1800-18C
KITSELL	London MDX / SRY	Pre 1836-19C
MACHIN	Sheffield WRY	Pre 1800-18C
McGOWAN	Dunbar WLN	Pre 1800-18C
TRIGG	Staveley DBY	Pre 1841-19C
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TOOMBES	Anywhere	Anytime
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RAYNOR	France	Pre 1881
SWIFT	Worsbrough YKS	c1853

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GREENWOOD	Sheffield WRY	19C
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HANNIBAL	Somercotes DBY	Pre 1900
HUTCHINSON	Wadsley Bridge, Sheffield YKS	Pre 1880
MOREWOOD	Norton, Sheffield DBY	Pre 1855
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SAFFIN	Leeds YKS	Pre 1880
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ENGLAND	Handsworth SYK	Pre 1840
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HANCOCK	Damall SYK	Pre 1900
HEWITT	Garston LAN	1850+
HOLMES	Holmes Nr. Rotherham SYK	Pre 1826
HORN	Grimsthorpe SYK	c1868
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HIMPSELL	E. Markham NTT	Anytime
KENNIWELL	Worksop NTT	Anytime
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MATTHEWS	Chilwell NTT	1885+
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CLOSS	North Yorkshire NRY	17C' 18C'
GAUNT	c. Oldham LAN	Pre 1900
HOWE	c. Ecclesfield WRY	Pre 1900
MALLINSON	c. Ecclesfield / Brightside WRY	Pre 1900
MALLINSON	c. Oldham LAN	Pre 1900
NEWTON	c. Ecclesfield WRY	Pre 1900
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BETTERIDGE	Church Gresley Nr. Burton on Trent DBY	Pre 1837
BURTON	Sutton CAM	Pre 1875
COLLINS	Somercotes DBY	1800
COLLINS	Gosberton LIN	Pre 1880
KETTERINGHAM	Holbeach LIN	Pre 1889
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FLEMING	Arundel SSX	Pre 1842
FLEMING	Sussex	Pre 1884
FLEMING	South Africa	1870+
FLEMING	Canada	1870+
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WHITE	Liverpool LAN	Pre 1842

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