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## FUTURE PROGRAMME

### 1993 Programme

Meet 7.30 pm Baptist Church, Cemetery Road,  
(entrance Napier Street) unless otherwise stated.

- Mon. 20 Sept. **German Settlers in Sheffield** by Gerald Newton  
Mon. 18 Oct **The Brameld Family and the Rockingham Pottery**  
by Henry Turner  
Mon. 15 Nov **Short Talks** by members

**Coach Trips 1992** Cost £10 per person.

Tues. 26 October London St. Catherine's House & Somerset House  
*Itinerary*

7.10 am Leave ROTHERHAM (Corporation St. Bingo Hall) \*\*\*

7.40 am Leave SHEFFIELD (Paternoster Row)

c 11.30-12 noon Arrive St. Catherine's House, Aldwych.

4.30 pm Leave St. Catherine's House, Aldwych.

About 8.30 pm Arrive Sheffield (Paternoster Row)

About 9.00 pm Arrive Rotherham (Corporation St. Bingo Hall)

\*\*\* When booking please indicate clearly if you wish to be picked  
up in Rotherham. Thank you.

### TO BOOK:

Telephone 402727 Sue Graves (Mon-Fri after 8 pm)

Cheques payable to Sheffield and District FHS (Coach Trips).

Send to Sue Graves, 57a Fircroft Ave, Sheffield S5 0SB

### ROTHERHAM BRANCH PROGRAMME

- Thurs. 2 Sept. **In the Steps of P.C.Stone; In Search of Dorset  
Ancestry** by Brian Elliott.  
Thurs. 7 Oct. **Study and Discussion.**  
Thurs. 4 Nov. **Sheffield and South Yorkshire Navigation**  
by Mike Taylor.  
Thurs. 2 Dec. **Study and Discussion.**

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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

Most family historians are probably members of more than one family history society and therefore receive several journals. The day inevitably comes when one is in danger of drowning in a sea of paper and there is the realisation that something must be done. The problem is, that, having decided that there are too many magazines in the house and that some must go, we have to decide which, and where. One solution to this thorny puzzle is to offer the surplus journals to your local record office. In Sheffield we do, of course, have our Society library in the same place as the Archives department but many parts of the country are not so fortunate - and probably cannot afford to buy family history journals. One of our members has offered his surplus magazines to his local record office and found the staff very pleased to accept them.

From time to time the Federation publication, News and Digest, is mentioned but probably many members will be unaware of its use to them. We have copies in our library, or members can buy their own copy for a nominal sum. As well as keeping us up to date with the work being done by the Federation on our behalf there are reports by and about member societies' activities, reviews of useful books and, of great value, a digest section which gives brief details of the articles to be found in member societies' journals. This information enables one to locate useful material without the very time consuming task of looking through countless magazines produced by all the societies on the off chance of finding something helpful.

Many thanks to all contributors. Please keep sending in your articles, large and small.

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### NEW MEMBERS.

The Society welcomes the following new members

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#### *Obituary*

We announce with great regret the death of Mr Paul Bishop, a long standing member of our Society. Mr Bishop was one of our very early members and could always be relied on to ask a question or contribute to a discussion, as he did at one of our meetings just before he died. Our deepest sympathy is extended to his wife.

## NEWS AND NOTES

### **Cockburn One - Name Study**

Russell Cockburn, 31, Ellen Street, Whitburn, West Lothian, EH47 0HJ is compiling a One - Name study of the name Cockburn and variants worldwide and would like to contact others of this name or their descendants.

### **Family History Weekend Course at Leyburn, N. Yorks**

A course both for beginners and for the more experienced is being run at Countersett Hall, a small licensed Guest House with accommodation for up to nine people. The tutors are Denny Gibson and June Hall, both experienced in Family and Local History. Full details from Countersett Hall, Countersett, Askrigg, Leyburn, N. Yorks, DL8 3DD. Tel 0969 - 650373

### **Important Notice - S. & D. F H S Publications Sale**

#### *1861 Census Indexes*

Due to heavy demand for these indexes we have sold out of Volumes 1, 2 and 3 of the eleven volumes published. So far as is possible individual requirements will now be met at a cost of 80p per volume including p. & p. U.K.: Overseas surface mail 95p including p. & p. Coverage can be provided for the contents of the missing volumes on a surname basis at minimal cost for those who buy all available volumes. Details will be sent with the order.

#### *1861 Street Index*

This index covering the Superintendent Registrar's District of Sheffield is available at 30p inc. p. & p.

#### *1861 Census index of the Chapelry of Brudfield Parts 1 & 2*

Price £1.40 for the set inc. p. & p. UK: Overseas surface mail £1.60 inc. p. & p.

The above are available from Mrs J. King, 8, Elwood Road, Bradway, Sheffield, S17 4RH. Please make cheques payable to S & D FHS (Book Sales).

For multiple orders please send an SAE or one IRC coupon for a quote.

### **Other publications for sale**

#### *Selection of Volume 1 (of "The Flowing Stream")*

This book was produced to celebrate the Society's 10th anniversary. It contains the most interesting and informative articles from the first four editions of "The Flowing Stream" (of which only 50 copies were printed). It makes fascinating reading at a cost of only 60p inc. p. & p. UK: Overseas surface mail 75p inc. p. & p.

#### *Strays 3*

This volume gives the names of many Sheffield people found in an area other than that in which they were born and of people from other areas found in Sheffield. It may contain details of some of *your* lost ancestors. It is for sale at 80p inc. p. & p. UK: Overseas surface mail 95p including p. & p.

The above are available from Mrs M. Hume, Weetwood Cottage, Knowle Lane, Sheffield S11 9PL. Please make cheques payable to S & D FHS (Book Sales).

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During the 1700s persecution of Catholics died down and many priests began to keep registers of their congregation. In the 1800s Catholic Missions were established in all the large industrial towns, many of them replacing the country-house chapels of the gentry which had been the main centres of Catholicism in most parts of the country since the Reformation.

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## **Entertainers' Index - new address**

Mrs M.P.Dunn, our Chairman, and compiler of an Index of Entertainers has a new address - 2, Summer Lane, Sheffield S17 4AJ.

## FEDERATION NEWS AND INFORMATION

### New books published by the Federation

*PLANNING RESEARCH; SHORT CUTS IN FAMILY HISTORY* by Michael Gandy. 54 pages of advice presented in an entertaining style. £2.75.

*POOR LAW UNION RECORDS* by Jeremy Gibson and Colin Rogers in four parts. £3.95 each.

The records of the Unions created under the Poor Law of 1834 to their abolition in 1930 are covered. Some earlier "Gilbert Union" and other 18th century incorporation records are also included. Entries under each PLU are divided into 'A', those likely to include names of paupers and 'B', the more administrative records. The Guide is divided into three parts, geographically divided, and the fourth part is a gazetteer listing county by county, each PLU and its constituent places.

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### *Raymond Series.*

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See Vol.12. No. 3. p. 77 for more detail.

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*WELSH FAMILY HISTORY; A Guide to Research.* £9.95.

This is not a 'how to do it' book as that information is available elsewhere. Instead it is a compilation of contributions from a wide range of authors. Some of them have direct experience of researching Welsh ancestry, others have a detailed knowledge of the historical background to Wales. An understanding of this wider historical background is essential for serious research and in particular for the development of new strategies for research.

## THROUGH THE LETTERBOX

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Hutton,  
Preston,  
PR4 5TE

Dear Editor,

In researching my ancestors I have come across a Samuel Hartley, born in Rawmarsh in 1833 and still at Rawmarsh employed as a miner in 1851.

In the 1861 Census he has moved to Prescott Place, Halifax, and describes himself as a "Town Missionary". On his son's birth certificate his occupation is shown as a "Halifax Town Missionary".

I initially suspected some sort of religious association but have recently read that at an early stage in the development of miners' union activities some union officials were sent to various mining areas to help sponsor and organise trade union activities among the miners. These officials were called "missionaries".

I would very much like to hear from any of your readers who might have come across any similar use of the term "missionary" or who might be able to throw any light on the matter.

Yours etc  
John R. Hartley.

26, Alistair Street,  
Huntingdale,  
Western Australia, 6100

Dear Editor,

I am a member of the Western Australian Genealogical Society and a member of the Bradford Family History Society currently compiling a collection of Yorkshire Pedigrees. I should be most grateful to receive copies of Sheffield and District FHS members' Yorkshire pedigree charts.

I have some slight connection with Sheffield in that my maternal grandmother came from Attercliffe. She and her mother walked from Sheffield to Bradford in 1809 looking for work. They eventually found work at Listers Mill, Manningham Road, Bradford. My great grandfather was a John Brook, who was a fettle in one of the steel mills in Sheffield.

Yours etc  
Alan Cockson.

## SOCIETY MEETINGS

*Meeting on 15 March 1993*

### **The Spread of the Bagshaws**

When Professor Newton started to research the Bagshaws he soon began to realise that the Bagshaws are very local. In his studies he was lucky in that amongst the Bagshaws were two families of landed gentry who were enemies. Heralds' inspections and visitations recording the quarrels between the two factions gave him much information about early times. He therefore concentrated his research on later centuries.

All early documents show that the family were centred on Chapel en le Frith, so they probably started there. In the late 17th century 80% of Bagshaw households were still within 20 miles of Chapel. Little movement had occurred up to then. Gradually the Bagshaws moved from Chapel. A concentration was noted in Bakewell and more members in Flintshire. There were no Bagshaws in the hearth tax returns for Flintshire in the 17th century but in the 18th century leadmining started in the county and so began a migration of leadminers, including members of the Bagshaw family, to N. Wales. Another concentration of the family was found in Pembrokeshire. Professor Newton has discovered who went there but not why they went. A branch of the family moved first to Shropshire, then to Pembrokeshire and on to Merthyr Tydfil and Cardiff. In the early 20th century they moved to Gloucestershire.

In his research Professor Newton has noted a change in the spelling of the name. In the early days the family name was de Bagshawe. The 'de' was dropped and also the 'e'. About 1830 to 1840 some Bagshaw families started adding the 'e' again. Samuel Bagshaw, who produced directories spelt his name without an 'e'. His brother Richard had his first child registered without an 'e' in the parish register but his second child had an 'e'. His children continued to use an 'e'. In the mid 19th century there was a growing consciousness of respectability and therefore an 'e' was added wherever possible.

*Reported by Denise Marsden.*

*Meeting on 19 April 1993*

### **The Sheffield School Board**

For the final meeting of the winter season Ruth Harman gave a most interesting talk to over 50 members on the history of the Sheffield School Board. The inception of the board was in 1870 as a result of the Education Act of that year which made the school attendance for 5 to 13 year olds compulsory. Prior to this act children were educated during the evening as they were out at work all day. Some of these schools survive to the present. The example located on Calver Street is now a Public House. An inscription on this building shows evidence of its former use.

The first fourteen schools built under the act were designed by the

architects Innocent and Brown. All the schools were of a similar extravagant design despite budget pressures, as at the present time! Innocent and Brown were not retained after 1880.

Interesting points of note from the act were the complete segregation of boys and girls, with separate entrances -as is still very much in evidence on the surviving buildings, when their education commenced infants were allocated 18 inches of bench space and seniors 22 inches and physical education consisted solely of marching. All order was maintained under a strict regime.

The talk was illustrated throughout by interesting and informative slides of the schools built under the act. They brought forth frequent responses from members, "I went there" or " My father went there" etc.

*Reported by A. Jordan and D.I.Hogg.*

*Meeting on 17 May 1993*

#### **Visit to Sheffield Cathedral**

Mr Bill Ross, the Chief Verger, met about 35 of the Society's members for a guided tour of the cathedral, a building many may take for granted but which has a history going back to the medieval period. However, much of the fabric was rebuilt in the 18th and 19th centuries and significant changes made in the 20th century were curtailed by the outbreak of the Second World War. Much interest was shown by the group in the Shrewsbury Chapel of the Earls of Talbot.

*Reported by Sue Graves.*

*Rotherham Branch meeting 1 April 1993*

#### **The History of Rotherham Roads and Transport**

In the Roman period roads in the Rotherham area were centred on the fort at Templeborough. The major roads leaving the fort went NE to Doncaster -12 miles: SW to Brough (Navio) - 16 3/4 miles: S to Chesterfield - 13 miles: E to Littleborough - 25 miles. Maps were shown to illustrate the routes and slides gave instances of where these roads survive.

During the Anglo-Saxon period roads developed and became more sophisticated. Charters mention a variety of roads showing their importance. In pre-conquest days millstones, timber, salt, iron, bells and pots were moved up to 80 miles. By late Anglo-Saxon times it was possible to transport by land almost anything that could be transported before the 18th century.

After the Norman Conquest new roads were needed to serve the new mediaeval towns. It became accepted that the road should be wide enough for two wagons to pass or 16 knights to ride abreast. A common sight on the roads at this time would be noble lords moving between castles and bishops and their retinues. This was the age of the building of castles, religious houses and churches. Tons of stone and timber were moved by road. Generally this was done in the summer

because in winter many roads became impassable. Slides were shown of mediaeval bridges, of which Rotherham's Chantry bridge is a fine example.

The great age of the horse-drawn carriage was the stagecoach period. Slides were shown of coaches and coaching inns. With the coming of the postal service Rotherham became a post town (1720). Maps of the period by John Ogilby (1675) and John Warburton (1718) were shown.

Slides were used to illustrate the turnpike roads and the saltways and the surviving toll houses and milestones.

Finally the period of mechanisation was shown.

*Reported by Rex Berry.*

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### OTHER PEOPLE'S PROBLEMS

*Mrs P. Brooks-Silcock, 116, Shaftesbury Road, West Ryde, N.S.W. 2114, Australia* is seeking the parents and information about **George Silcock** born c1817 in Eckington or Chesterfield, Derbyshire, and his wife **Ann Green** born c1820 in Sheffield. All their children were born in Fulwood near Sheffield. Mrs Brooks-Silcock has photocopies of old photographs taken in Sheffield that she would like to identify. Any information will be greatly appreciated and postage will be paid.

*Mrs J.O. Lee, 93, Green Park, Chatteris, Cambs. PE16 6DN* is seeking information about **Benjamin Lee** and his wife, **Emma**, who lived at Nelson Street, Brightside Bierlow, in 1874 when their son, **Fred**, was born. What happened after that is a mystery. Fred was later looked after (fostered?) by relatives of his mother who hailed from Leeds. They evidently moved into Lancashire and were found at No. 6 Anderton Street, Morecambe on the 1891 census. Whether Emma died young and whether Ben re-married and had further children is not known, but neither appear on the 1881 census for Sheffield at Nelson Street. Neither can a death of Emma be located between 1874 and 1885. However, Fred gives his father's name on his marriage certificate in 1895 at Fleetwood as Benjamin and occupation as railway porter. Could someone please scan both the 1881 and 1891 censuses for the Sheffield area in the hope of finding at least Benjamin?

*Mrs J. Watts, 93, Stubbing Lane, Worksop, S80 1NF Notts* writes, "I am trying to trace my German ancestors. **Maria Horne**, my great grandmother, was living in Grimesthorpe in 1868 just after her marriage to **John Swallow** and at the time of my grandmother's birth, **Mary Hannah Swallow**. Her father's name was **John Horne**, a farmer from Germany. My father thought they originally

came from Baden Baden. I would love to know why the family came to England and settled in your area. Can anybody help?"

*J.M.Charlesworth, 24, Casewick Lane, Uffington, Nr. Stamford, Lincs, PE9 4SX* is seeking information about the following people.

1. **Florence Mary Davis**, born about 1882, probably in Rotherham. Married **John Foster** 5 Mar. 1903 at Kimberworth. Father **Henry Davis**, blacksmith, died 30 July 1950 at Blackpool.
2. **William Charlesworth**, born about 1830, possibly at Penistone. Married **Martha Rodgers** 8 June 1858 at Rotherham. Father **George Charlesworth**, agricultural labourer, died 26 Jan. 1881 at Kimberworth.
3. **Martha Rodgers**, born about 1834, probably at Rotherham. Married William Charlesworth (see above). Father **Benjamin Rodgers**, agricultural labourer.
4. **James Foster**, born about 1822, probably in Rotherham. Married **Eliza Sudsbury** 12 May 1845 at Rotherham. father **Charles Foster**, sawyer.
5. **Eliza Sudsbury**, born about 1823, probably at Rotherham. Married James Foster (see above). Father **Thomas Sudsbury**, waterman.

*Mrs D. Waugh, 245, Kew Street, Kewdale, Perth 6015, Western Australia* is seeking information about **John Swinscoe** who was a wood turner, married to **Mary** ? Their children **Elizabeth, John, James, Henry, Thomas** and **Walter Scott**, were all born in Sheffield between 1811 and 1828. John and Mary were living at West Row in Sheffield according to the 1841 census and it states that John was not born in the County. Any information on the birth, death or marriage of John or anything on the Swinscoe family would be appreciated.

#### OFFERS OF HELP

*Mrs D. Waugh, 245, Kew Street, Kewdale, Perth 6015, Western Australia.* would be willing to do research in Western Australia for anyone who needs it in return for information regarding Sheffield.

*Mr J.M.Charlesworth*, address above, would be happy to assist any member requiring information in the Peterborough / Stamford / Cambridge area.

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## GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH DIRECTORY

Application forms to have your family name interests recorded in this national directory will be available at Society meetings but NOT included with your journal, except for overseas members. This new arrangement is to avoid duplication of application forms. However, anyone who wishes may have a form sent directly to them if they write, enclosing an SAE, to Elizabeth Simpson, 2, Stella Grove, Tollerton, Nottingham, NG12 4EY.

## THE 1881 CENSUS PROJECT

After four years and a couple of months we are at last at the end of the transcription and checking of the 1881 census project for our area. I must thank everyone who has helped. Quite a number of people, some who live in other parts of the country, have transcribed numerous batches. But there are a dozen or so dedicated folk who have stuck with the project from the start - or close to it - and have transcribed many more. I could not have managed without them.

We are now turning our energies to Oldham. Lancashire societies are having difficulties. Their population is larger than Yorkshire's, which seems surprising. We have been asked to help out. All other areas around us are taken care of. It is a change to be transcribing "weavers and spinners" instead of "cutlers and grinders".

When the management centre in Birmingham has completed their part in the project our work then goes for indexing to Salt Lake City. I believe there is a queue of counties already there, waiting. So I am afraid it may be some time yet before we can, hopefully, find all those elusive ancestors, when we eventually get our copy of the Yorkshire microfiche.

The management at Birmingham also wish to thank everyone, as you will see from the letter below.

1881 Census Project  
399, Garretts Green Lane,  
Birmingham, B33 0UH

Dear Mrs Robson,

We are so grateful for the transcribing the Sheffield and District Family History Society is doing to help in this great 1881 Census Project. Thank you to you and please let all those who are helping know how much their work is appreciated!

Sincerely,  
Bill and Donna Jones  
in "Tracking" at Garretts Green.

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### USEFUL ARTICLES IN OTHER SOCIETIES' JOURNALS

*And how are your cuttings and photographs?* by Michael K. Neighbour.  
Oxfordshire Family Historian. Vol. 6. No. 3. Autumn 1992.  
Suggestions for safe storage of precious records.  
*The traffic in Children and the Textile Mills 1780-1816* by Pamela Horn.  
Genealogists Magazine. Vol. 24. No.5. March 1993

## FRIGHTFUL WIFE MURDER IN SHEFFIELD

Mr R.L.Cunningham, whilst transcribing the 1881 Census for Sheffield came across the following entry. "149 Leadmill Road. Uninhabited. Where the Sheffield murder was committed. 26 / 3 / 81." Curious to find out more Mr Cunningham looked up the relevant newspaper film at the Local Studies Library and found an account of the event in the Sheffield Telegraph for 26 March 1881

In Leadmill Road lived James Hall aged 55, a spring knife cutler with his wife Mary Ann aged 48 and his unmarried daughter Selina aged about 24. On the day in question James, whilst drunk, murdered his wife with a hatchet and attacked his daughter when she returned home accompanied by her fiance Richard Duckenfield. Henry Mossley and Henry Merrill of Matilda Street and William Wentworth of Fornham Street helped Richard Duckenfield to overpower the murderer. Police Constable Crowe, on duty at St. Mary's Road heard the cries of "Help" and "Murder".

The newspaper account describes the event in full and grisly detail.

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## THE SHEVVILD CHAP

To help in our research into the history of my mother's family we are very fortunate to have a little book entitled "The Sheffield Dialect" written by Abel Bywater, who was my great, great grandfather. He was a very colourful character who lived all his life in Sheffield between 1795 when he was born until his death in 1873. For many years he contributed articles to local papers under the pseudonym of "The Shevvild Chap", these articles being written in the Sheffield dialect. He also published some of his writings in pamphlet form, but from a family history point of view the "Memoir" written by (we think) his son-in-law, Albert Middleton, at the beginning of the book has provided us with not only a wealth of information of dates, addresses and details of his relations which have proved invaluable in researching this branch of the family, but also an insight into the character of the man himself.

In another book, also in our possession, entitled "Methodism in Sheffield Park" he is described as being appointed leading singer at the Park Chapel in 1832 at a salary of £5 p.a., and on a visit to Kelham Island Museum we came across a poster advertising a firework display given by Mr. Abel Bywater - clearly a man with a versatile turn of mind. To illustrate this it is worth quoting excerpts from Mr. Middleton's Memoir as follows:-

"The subject of this memoir was born at Broad Lane, Sheffield, in the month of August, 1795, and was the son of George Bywater, tailor, and local preacher amongst the "Independents" of that town. At the age of twenty, Abel

began to show great debative powers, and loved to revel in metaphysical and physical subjects, and demonstrated such problems in relation to the soul and body, which so astonished his father, that he advised him to give up such intricate subjects. He, however, had a great thirst for them, and, from that time to his death, nothing delighted him more than a conversation on ontology, or the science of being and not being, cause and effect, &c; and many happy hours have been beguiled away between him and myself on these and other subjects on religion and things relating thereto. He had such a hatred of Popery, Ritualism and Jesuitism, that he wrote with great force a series of letters in the "Tocsin", exposing the trickeries and fallacies of such beliefs."

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"There is an impression amongst the public that Mr. Bywater was originally a grinder, but this impression is not correct, as he was apprenticed to an awl blade maker, and through that trade he was constantly thrown amongst them; and this was the reason he knew the habits of them so well. When Mr. Bywater attained his majority, he entered the employ of Mr. Greaves, Broad Street, Park, with whom he stayed a number of years, his employer having such confidence in him, that he allowed him to go on journeys seeking orders, and collecting moneys for the same. This was a time when railways were not in vogue; therefore, he had to do duty on horseback, and on stage-coaches, as occasion required. It was at Mr. Greaves' that he met his wife, in the person of Miss Hannah Fletcher - daughter of Mr Jarvis Fletcher, of this town - who shared his joys and griefs for a period extending over fifty-five years, and still survives him. Mr. Greaves giving up the line of business that he was engaged in, and Mr. Bywater being of great studious habits, having through those studies acquired a knowledge of drugs and their uses, he entered that profession, and about 35 years-age, began business as a druggist in Arundel Street, where he succeeded; and afterwards added another shop to his business, in Ecclesall Road, both of which he carried on until his decease".

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"It was through the instrumentality of James Montgomery, Esq., and Mr. Blackwell, the respective editors of the Sheffield Iris, that he published the Annuals. About the year 1859 he was honoured with a visit from "Prince Lucien Buonaparte", who desired him to translate the "Songs of Solomon" into the Sheffield dialect for him. This he did, and was favoured with a dozen copies from the Prince. He, however, when he saw them, regretted having reduced them to such a ridiculous appearance.

His writings would with great difficulty be collected, as they extend over such a number of years, and many of them appeared in The Sheffield Examiner, The Courant, and The Iris. In addition to his capabilities as a writer, he was an accomplished singer, also a good reader of music, and acted as leader at several different chapels. He, like his father, was a Dissenter, and belonged to the Independent body. His brother, however, the Rev. Alfred Bywater, belonged to the

Methodist New Connection.

He was a Liberal in politics, and took a great interest in the election of Mr. A.J.Mundella for the borough of Sheffield, in 1868, and also in the reforms which the Gladstone administration carried out. In the latter part of his life he was obliged to give up writing the Annuals, through an internal affliction which prevented him from taxing his mind heretofore, and live in the quietude which a long and active life deserves, and was able to look back on a life in which he endeavoured to leave the world better than he found it. His reason was with him to the last, and only two or three days before his death, he and myself were discussing the orthodoxy of a sermon which appeared in the papers, on the death of Dr. Sale. His career closed on the 10th. October, 1873, at the ripe age of 78 years, when he expired in the Christian hope. He was interred at the Sheffield General Cemetery on the 15th instant, leaving a wife, two sons, and five daughters to mourn the loss of an affectionate husband and father. On the following year, his youngest and only unmarried daughter joined her beloved father in that home where there is no separation and no more sorrow.

He belonged to no clique; he copied no one's manner; his style of thought and expression, his choice and treatment of subjects, his metaphors and illustrations, were all self-originated, and his own."

Albert Middleton.  
Sheffield, October, 1877.

Although this book gives us details of Abel Bywater's immediate family, we have so far been unable to trace details of the marriages of any of his children, except Hannah, who was my great grandmother. We are most anxious to do so as we have several family names such as Middleton, Worster, Jones and Reoch which we are unable to fit into our family tree, but are convinced they must be descended from Abel's children. If anyone reading this can help us, it would be greatly appreciated.

*Donald Handley, 23, Northolme, Gainsborough, Lincs, DN21 2JB.*

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#### ERRATA in Vol. 13 No. 4

- p. 87 The address of Mr Mike Williams who gave the talk on "Migration into Sheffield" is 152, Hangingwater Road, Sheffield, S11 7ET.
- p. 95 The article "Beatrice, A Very Busy Lady" was written by Mr G.W. Beet, 16, St. Andrew's Road, Sheffield, S11 9AL.
- p. 99 The date of the list of Wortley inhabitants is **1809**

Ed's apologies for these mistakes.

## DELAYED IN THE POST?

Dear Great-great-great-granddaughter,

Fancy hearing from you after all these years! I never thought you'd be so interested in me. After all, I'm a very ordinary woman - just getting along as best I can like all the other women around here.

Actually, today is one of my few days of idleness. Yesterday, I gave birth to my sixth child - another girl. I *had* hoped for a boy - life is so hard for girls - the men seem to have it easier. Or do they? I'm not altogether sure about that. We girls are all brought up with the idea that we must find a husband by hook or by crook. It's a disgrace to be 'left on the shelf'. And then what happens? All we get is another child almost every year. It's a wearying business and no way of avoiding it, like the 'magic' method I understand you have in the 1990's. So here I am, lying in my warm and comfy feather bed, with my new little one lying by my side, (bless her, even if she is just another one to feed and clothe), and thinking about you. I must make the most of it, as in a day or two, I shall be up and back to the daily toil.

Parson has called to see me, to arrange about the baby's christening and my churching. When I told him about you he was only too pleased to write this letter for me. I've never learnt to read and write myself.

I wonder how you found out that I'm your Great-great-great-grandmother. You seem to be very sure about it - and I *can't* even work-out which of my four surviving children you are descended from. Or perhaps it's one of my yet unborn children. Sometimes I dread to think of how many more - I'm only in my 30s, so I have many years of child-bearing before me yet.

I understand you went to London to find out about me. Fancy them knowing about me in London! I know that Parson wrote our names in his book when we got married, and again every time he christens one of our children, but London! Well! That's where the Queen lives, isn't it? I've never been more than half a dozen miles from here. I've been kept too busy to go any farther, even if I'd wanted to.

What is it that you want me to tell you about myself? I'm not famous. I've never done anything special, anything brave or exciting or even different. The most memorable day of my life was when I married your Great-great-great-grandfather. All our family, relations and friends came to the church and wished us well. Your Great-great-great-grandfather was a handsome upstanding young fellow in those days. Since then he seems to have aged a lot. He works long hours to earn enough to feed all these hungry mouths. I only hope he keeps his health and strength. The thought of what would happen if he could not work frightens me to death!

Well, Parson is fidgeting - it's time for him to go, so I shall have to finish my letter. Do be careful if you have to go to London again - the roads are

not very safe, It's nice to know that you are interested in us here, and I hope I have told you all you wanted to know. I send you my very best wishes for the future.

With love from  
Your Great-great-great-grandmother.

*Contributed by Eileen Allen*

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## PROJECT ON MAXIMAL LENGTH OF LIFE

*The following letter was written by Miss Julia Hynes, Research Assistant and Secretary to the above project. It appeared in Vol. 24, No. 5 of the Genealogists' Magazine. Our thanks are given to the Genealogists' Magazine for permission to publish the letter.*

The Maximal Length of Life project of the Ageing Unit of The Cambridge Group for the History of Population and Social Structure has recently secured funding from the Wellcome Trust. With this new lease of life and a research assistant devoted to the project, we are now in a position to make a renewed appeal for verified information on exceptionally long lived persons.

To establish a really reliable curve of deaths at these ages we have set out to collect as many examples as we can possibly find of persons surviving at least to the age of 80 years. Our earlier sample of those dying at 85 and over has proved exceedingly useful. The accumulation of such evidence is the only way of creating a picture of the numbers and age distribution of the very elderly in the past, and their maximal length of life. Comparison with the situation as it is today is of great importance and interest. Misinformation on this subject is, unfortunately, exceedingly common, especially exaggeration of ages and false claims to have attained 100. We are therefore seeking data authenticated by documentary evidence, such as copies of birth / burial records or knowledge of the source of you-16 information, for people living at least until the age of 80. Such documented information would be welcomed for individuals at any time, any place and any country in the past, up until the present. But, the earlier the better!

We believe this to be a unique opportunity for family historians and genealogists to help in an important scientific inquiry which can proceed in no other way. We look forward to analysing your replies. Could you please address them to me, Miss Julia Hynes,

Maximal Length of Life Project of the Ageing Unit,  
Cambridge Group for the History of Population and Social Structure,  
27 Trumpington Street,  
Cambridge, CB2 1QA.

## WORTLEY INHABITANTS 1809

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187	Ann	child	233	John Eaton	
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217	Joseph Drabble		253	Rebekah Darwent	lodger
218	Elizabeth	wife			
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			255	Ann	wife
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224	John		259	Lydia Gosling	
225	Elizabeth		260	Joseph	child
226	William		261	Peter	child

COMMENTS AND DIARY EXCERPTS ABOUT J LEWIS WALTON'S 1914 VISIT TO ENGLAND

In "Some Family History with a Yorkshire Kidnapping" [J Sheffield and District FHS, 96, 10(4), 1990] brief reference was made to J Lewis Walton, or Uncle Lewis, going to England in 1914 on the RMS Orsova and being based in New Malden, SRY with his daughter-in-law Maggie, wife of his eldest son J Lewis Walton. This son used to sign himself as "Loo" when writing, for instance, to his youngest brother "Ern" in New Zealand.

When Uncle Lewis arrived at Tilbury on 23 May, Loo was in Kenya where he was a mining engineer. He is shown there with his staff in Figure 1. Regrettably, contact with Loo's descendants has been lost.



Figure 1. Joseph Lewis (Loo) Walton II, b 9 10 1876, Thames, NZ, in Kenya with (l to r) clerk, cook (sitting), house steward, interpreter (6 languages), house boy (sitting), washerman (back) and night sentry. Identifications from Loo's handwritten notes on back of photograph. Photograph: Courtesy; Mary L Lysnar, Loo's niece.

For the first two weeks Uncle Lewis, aged 65, was in England he had a severe cold. In the following few weeks quiet days were interspersed with essentially being a tourist in London which meant he saw the King drive from Buckingham Palace to St James Palace with the Horse Guards, visited the Royal Academy of Arts, watched the trooping of the colours at the Horse Guards Parade, and so on. It was also during this period that he joined the Malden Bowling Club.

On Saturday 11 July, Uncle Lewis and Maggie left for a full week spent mainly in Yorkshire. This was the first of three pilgrimage like visits he made to his home county and edited diary notes for this period as follow provide something of a window into the past.

Saturday 11 July: Maggie and I left Malden about 10am for Waterloo Station, London. Took motor car for the Great Central Station, left at 12.20 per train for Penistone, via Nottingham and Sheffield, arriving Penistone about 5pm. Miss Louisa Smith met us at station with a trap

and conveyed us to Bullace Grange at Thurlstone.

Sunday 12 July: Drove to Congregational church and heard [blank] preacher. Enjoyed it very much. Had dinner, tea and supper at John Thomas Smith residence.

Monday 13 July: Mr and Mrs John Thomas Smith, Mrs Wm Smith, Maggie and I went in a four wheeler to my native village, Thurgoland, and saw the old house I was born in. I knew it at once, although the surroundings had altered somewhat. We then went to the old Green Moor Chapel and Sunday School that I used to attend in my youth. Saw several old men that remembered my father as well as me. We also went into the new church that was built a few years ago, then, we went over the big hill and down to Stocksbridge where we saw both of the houses we lived in some years later. We left this town for NZ when I was 16 years of age only a few months off 50 years ago. We also called in at a very old farm house to see an old lady who lived at our house as a girl. She remembered me very well and was very pleased indeed to see me once more.

We also went around by Langsett and saw the very large dam that supplies Sheffield with water. That sight itself was well worth coming a long way to see.

We landed back at Thurlstone about 7pm and went to Mr J T Smith's house where we had our photos taken in several different parts of their beautiful garden.

Finished up with a game of high-low jack, Pedro game and lunch on the lawn before dark. Then, we walked home to Bullace Grange, Mrs Wm Smith's residence, where we are staying for a few days.

This has been a real red letter day. I have seen many beautiful places since landing in England six weeks ago but none has touched my heart like the sights of today, they being those sights of my early childhood, and have brought back many incidents I had forgotten. But how few people are left that I used to know. Found one old lady, a Mrs Charlsworth, who used to live next door to me at Thurgoland. She and I were playmates and tomorrow I am going to have a good long talk to her about old times when we were about ten years old.

We called at a stone quarry at the bottom of Well Hill; asked a man if a distant relation of mine was working there. A man told us that "the Friday before a stun-tumbled ata bank and knocked im intet oyei."\* A crawler went one day and told old Sammy Fox that one of his men was asleep when he ought to have been at work and Sammy replied "Well he's worth more asleep than thar art when th'art 'waken".

Tuesday 14 July: Called on my old friend and playmate of 50 years ago, Mrs Charlsworth, and had a long talk about old times. She gave me some family history.

My mother's mother died when my mother was quite a baby. One or both of her parents were Roman Catholic and her father decided to put her in a convent to bring her up when her grandfather Mate by some means kidnapped her then brought her to a place called Langsett where she was

\*Essentially, "a stone tumbled out of a bank and knocked him into a hole" [Based on 1990 personal communication, Sheila Hobson, descendant of George Wordsworth and Martha (née Denton), parents of Mrs Wm Smith].

brought up by him to the Protestant Religion.

The history of the Mates of Yorkshire is very interesting. A long time ago when the Kings used to imprison their nearest friends for political offences there were two strange gentlemen came up into Yorkshire and lived upon the Moors. When anyone asked them their names they always answered: they were two mates and stuck to that name but were supposed to be men of high rank in hiding.

Wednesday 15 July: Went through the wiremill belonging to Mr Granvill Smith - noting the new and improved method used to draw steel wire. Some of the new machines can do the work of 20 men. Had our photos taken with old friends of 50 years ago, some having travelled some distance to see me.

We took a trap and went for a long drive across the Yorkshire Moors. Had tea in the middle of the Moors at a very large, old and lovely hotel called the George and Dragon. The party numbered ten besides the driver. We dined on Yorkshire ham and eggs, the quantity consumed being enormous, our appetites having been sharpened by the bracing air of the Moors.

This has been another red letter day to me. The friends have been extremely kind, treating me right regally, as Yorkshire folk know so well how to do. The party consisted of Mrs Wm Smith Senr (mine hostess) and her daughter Gertrude, Mr J. T. Smith and his good wife (his second) and his daughter--Mrs Batty, Mrs Charlsworth, Mrs Granvill Smith and her little son, William Lewis (Smith)\*, Maggie and myself. We went to the North end of the three mile tunnel - one of the best days I ever spent in my life.

Thursday 16 July: Maggie, Miss Ann Smith and I left Penistone per train for Sheffield. Spent two hours looking around, took a Midland train for Edale to visit Maggie's aunt. Edale is situated in Derbyshire. It was a lovely ride and we passed through some lovely country. Maggie's uncle manages 750 acres of land, most of it very hilly, reaching right up to the Moorlands.

Friday 17 July: Maggie's uncle, his son and I each took a staff, then went to the top of a high hill, about 1000 ft. high. It was a bit foggy with a little light rain. We looked at the sheep as we went along, finding one worried by dogs and dead, also two suffering from footrot and quite lame.

Miss Smith left us at noon for Edale station on her way home to Penistone, via Sheffield. Had a good sleep in the afternoon by the fire. After tea we all took a long walk around a country lane and gathered some lovely wild flowers. Got home by dark at 9.15pm.

Played cards until 12pm. Auntie read prayers and we retired to bed at 12.45.

There's two things especially good at this farm, the cream and the spring water. Here, as elsewhere, we have been treated royally and we both feel very much refreshed by the pure air of these mountainous regions.

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\* Arthur, his younger brother, has given the name as "William Wordsworth" Smith (Personal communication, W J Garrett, Paddington, NSW, Jan 1991).

Saturday 18 July: We left farm at 2.00pm walking 1½ miles to Edale station, then left there by train for Sheffield, arriving at a quarter to four pm after spending a delightful two days in the hilly lands of Derbyshire. Left Sheffield at 5 to 5pm in a quick train, arriving at Great Central Station, London, at 15 to 9. Went by underground tube to Waterloo Station thence by train to Malden, arriving about 10pm after spending week in my own native air.

After arriving in Penistone on Saturday 11 July Uncle Lewis and Maggie were taken to Bullace Grange, Thurlstone by Miss Louisa Smith who is known to be a daughter of Mrs Wm Smith, hostess of the two visitors to Yorkshire. As will be apparent from the foregoing, a number of photographs were taken of people who gathered at Bullace Grange on the occasion of Uncle Lewis's visit. One of these photographs is reproduced in Figure 2.



Figure 2. "Taken in front of Bullace Grange, left to right, Mrs Batty, Miss Gertie Smith, Mrs Charlsworth my old playmate of 55 years ago, Mr Granvil Smith, Maggie, Miss Annie Smith, Mrs W Smith & J L Walton...these are a few of the Relations of the Mates of Langset" as in the handwriting of Joseph Lewis Walton, 1914. [Writer's collection: courtesy, Mary F Lysnar, 1988]

It is now realized that, apart from Uncle Lewis and Maggie, Figure 2 shows a group of Smiths, consisting of Mrs Wm Smith, three of her children including twins (Gertrude and Granville) and two of her late husband's sisters, Mrs Batty and Mrs Charlesworth. The latter were two of thirteen children discussed more fully in another article entitled "John Smith Family of Thurgoland, Contemporaries of the Walton Emigrants to Auckland" [J Sheffield and District FHS, 97, 12(4), 1992].

Mrs Batty was Julia Ann Smith, tenth child of John Smith, and her husband was William; Mrs Charlesworth was Martha, fourth child of John Smith. John Thomas Smith, mentioned first on Sunday 12 July, lived within easy walking distance of Bullace Grange and was the seventh child of John Smith. J T Smith's grocery and drapery shop prior to 1911 in Thurlstone is shown in The Penistone Scene, compiled by R N Brownhill, p60 (1987), Bridge Publications, Penistone. This also shows Penistone Station about 1910.

On 14 July Uncle Lewis wrote of learning from Mrs Charlesworth, whom he would have known as Martha Smith when they were children and lived next door to each other in Thurgoland, about his mother having a "grandfather Mate" with whom she lived at Langsett. Uncle Lewis also noted on the back of a photograph (Fig. 2) that these Smiths were relations of the Mates and in addition wrote on this subject again in a long 29 July letter to "Ern". At present it has not been possible to discover anything more specific on the relation of either Uncle Lewis's mother, born Mary Ann Blyde, or the John Smith family to the Mates. One possibility seems to be that Mrs Charlesworth might have heard this bit of family history through either her mother, born Ann Jagger\*, or her Smith grandmother, born Julia Broadbent\*.

When Uncle Lewis and Maggie left Penistone on Thursday 16 July they were accompanied by Miss Annie Smith on a visit to Maggie's uncle and aunt in Edale, DBY, near The Peak west of Sheffield. About three weeks later on Saturday 8 August "Bert and Sis", apparently Maggie's brother-in-law and sister, accompanied Uncle Lewis as far as Sheffield and also went to Edale while Uncle Lewis went on to Penistone for a second visit, as he noted in the following:

Saturday 8 August: Left London with Bert and Sis by Midland Station for Sheffield. From there they went to Edale and I for Penistone by G Cent Railway arriving at Mrs Smith's about tea-time.

Sunday 9 August: Louisa, Mrs W Smith, Aunt Bella and I went by trap to see Aunt Batty and Uncle William. Mr Batty, Louisa and I went to Green Moor Chapel in afternoon, had tea at Aunt Batty's, left about 7 o'clock, picked up the trap and the other two ladies, reaching Bullace Grange at dark. Rained all day.

Monday 10 August: Fiddled about all morning, went to Uncle Oliver's for tea with Louisa in the afternoon - spent a very pleasant evening there.

Tuesday 11 August: Uncle Oliver took me to Ecclesfield to see more of the Baker's doz. and a rare jolly time I had. Uncle Joseph took me through Ecclesfield Old Church, built 1200 years ago.

Wednesday 12 August: Went with Mr J T Smith to Penistone bowling green in the morning and afternoon. This green is called a Crown green and I found it a bit difficult to get on the jack. Ladies and gentlemen play.

Thursday 13 August: Left Penistone about 10.00am for Sheffield and left there by Scotch express at 12.58 noon. Had a splendid trip up to Glasgow, arriving at 6.45pm. Put up at Duncan's Temperance Hotel, 59 Union St., Glasgow. Had tea and walked the streets until 10.00pm. Was struck with the jolly, laughing, merry, healthy Scottish girls. Everybody here seems to be as happy as sand-boys. Wrote three letters, one to Maggie, one to Gert Smith and one to Wm McLean. Came here by the Midland Railway via Huddersfield and didn't have to change carriages. Retired to my bedroom (No. 4) at 10pm thoroughly tired. Had dinner at YMCA, Sheffield.

\* Names based on personal communication, W J Garrett, Paddington, NSW, Jan 1991, great-grandson-in-law of Mrs Wm Smith.

to be continued

Contributed by: Gordon A Nicholls

British Parliamentary Papers Industrial Revolution. Children's Employment, sessions 1865-67. Volume 15 4th, 5th and 6th reports of the commission on the employment of children and young persons in trades and manufacturing with appendices.

I became interested in the Commissions on Children's Employment after discovering that one of my family gave evidence to the 1847 commission. Tim Caulton in his talk to the 1991 Federation Conference described the period 1850-1860 as 'the bleakest period in history for children used by their parents as cheap labour' and the Commission gives ample evidence of the dreadful working conditions. Although none of my family gave evidence to this commission, the section on 'metal manufacturers of the Sheffield district' in the Appendix to the 4th report is a riveting read and gives insights into the lives of the ordinary working people of Sheffield. All the named witnesses are listed below with place of work and age, if recorded. Where no age is given the witness is presumably an adult.

The papers are available in Sheffield University library and should be available in other university libraries, for example I consulted them at Birmingham University.

Appendix to fourth report. Reports and evidence. The Report covers pages 1 to 11, and pages 12 to 58 record the evidence taken. Numbers refer to the paragraphs in the evidence. To add a bit more interest, some of the evidence and comments by the commissioner have been included.

Wheels in Sheffield

6. William Henry Widdicombe, age 8
7. James Higgins, age 7
8. George Greaves, age 15
9. William Holt, age 20
10. Thomas Darwin, age 6
11. Thomas Darwin [father of above]
12. William Brown, age 47
13. Joseph Else, fork grinder at Globe wheel
14. Joseph Sanderson, age 49, fork grinder at Sanderson's wheel, Carver St.
15. Thomas Roebuck, 38, fork grinder at Askham's wheel.
16. John Sale, 10, fork glaser at Askham's wheel.
17. John Brown, 15, fork grinder, Askham's wheel.
18. Patrick Stavin, adult, fork grinder at Shirtcliffe's wheel
19. Thomas Rider, 11, " "
20. George Hobson, 19
21. Henry Shawe, 10, Bacon's Wheel, Holliscroft.
22. John Holt, 13, Wade, Wingfield & Rowbotham's wheel.
23. William Attersby, file grinder at Globe wheel.  
"It is not at all healthy work. I feel 20 years older than I did 7 years ago. I began at 10 years old and am now 39. File grinders average age is only 32....I buried one brother at 29, another at 39 and my father died at 36; all three were file-grinders".
24. George Stevens, 15, Globe wheel
25. Joseph Travis, file grinder, now in patient at Sheffield Infirmary.

26. Edward Sotheran, 27, scissor grinder, now patient at Sheffield Infirmary.

27. Joseph Mason, edge-tool grinder at Beardshaw's wheel.

28. Samuel Ellis, plane grinder at Ward & Payne's wheel.

29. Henry Liddell, 14, " " "

30. John Henry Wright, 14.

Messrs Jos. Rodgers and Son's wheel, Norfolk Street.

33. George Swift, 16

34. Samuel Swift

35. Edward Armitage, 16

36. George Hobson

37. Mr James Bingham, manager of the razor grinders at Wostenholme's factory.

38. Mr Joseph Mallinson, secretary to the razor grinders. "The average age of razor grinders has been taken...estimated at 36, but it is now 42. ...The youngest boys are usually working for their fathers. Besides the dust, the constant leaning over work, is bad for the chest, and injures the digestion also very much. If boys begin too young they are stunted in growth, and sometimes even deformed and bow-legged, ...We are trying to fix a rule that boys should not begin razor grinding till the age of 14."

39. Mr Jonathan Wragg, secretary to the table-blade grinders.

40. William Dyson, formerly a scissor grinder.

Country Wheels [page 22]

45. Benjamin Wildgoose, 44 Shepherd's wheel

46. Samuel Hind, 54 " " "

47. Thomas Redfern, Over Endcliffe wheel

48. Henry Birkin, 13, " " "

49. George Redfern, " " "

50. John Brigg, grinder, Nether Endcliffe wheel

51. Samuel Warner, 19, Lescar wheel

52. Joseph Broadhead, 10, Lover's wheel

53. Walter Ibbotson, 16, Ibbotson's wheel

Ragg's wheel, Ecclesfield

58. ----- Tingle, 37

59. Charles Tingle, 21

60. John Brook Greaves, 14

61. Keziah Bouldin

63. Ann Tingle, 20

63. Sarah Ann Tingle, 9

Needle Factories at Hathersage

"The great pace of the stones is a source of danger. In two of the factories I saw broken stones, which lately had burst and flown through the roof, happily doing no further injury".

## BOOK LIST

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The following abbreviations have been used in compiling this list.

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

O/S 113 Miss S. Thrapp, 303-5926, Tisdall Street, Vancouver, B.C. Canada, V5Z 3N2

ANCLIFFE	Anston, Wombwell YKS	pre 1840
BOOFH	Penistone YKS	pre 1850
CHAMBERS	Kiveton / Rampton YKS / NTT	pre 1870
COULDWELL	Penistone, Wales YKS	1700+
GLEDHILL	Thurstone YKS	pre 1800
HAWKSWORTH	Penistone YKS	pre 1820
HEPWORTH	Todwick YKS	1690+
IBBOTSON	Bradfield, Penistone YKS	1800+
MIDDLETON	Todwick, Wales YKS	pre 1830
OUTRAM	Harthill, Todwick YKS	pre 1800
PEARSON	Penistone YKS	pre 1800
POPPLEWELL	Todwick, Wales YKS	pre 1750

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GRIMBLEY	Sheffield YKS	c1900
GRIMLEY	Burton-on-Trent STS	c1800
PEMBERTON	Sheffield YKS	pre 1900
ROBERTS	Sheffield YKS	Anytime
ROBERTS	Holdingham LIN	pre 1900
STARKEY	Manchester LAN	pre 1900
SOUTHERN	Sheffield YKS	pre 1900
ROBERTS	Unstone DBY	pre 1900

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BROWN	Sheffield YKS	L18C - E19C
BROWN	Linton in Craven, Sheffield YKS	M18C
DOSSEY	Elkesley NTT	18C & 19C
FAWCETT	Bainbridge, Linton in Craven YKS	18C
NOWILL	Sheffield YKS	L18C - E19C
WILLIAMS - WIGHTMAN	Elkesley NTT	E & M19C
WIGHTMAN	Mansfield NTT	18C

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BAILEY	Retford NTT	pre 1790
HALLETT	Maryport CUL	pre 1900
HARTLEY	Ecclesfield.YKS	pre 1780
HINDLEY	South Leverton NTT	pre 1820
HOWSAM	Sheffield YKS	pre 1900
JOHNSTON	Cockermouth CUL	pre 1900
MARSDEN	Ecclesfield YKS	pre 1800
PARKIN	Retford NTT	pre 1820
RODGER	Ecclesfield YKS	pre 1840
STANFORTH	Ecclesfield YKS	pre 1780
STENION	Ecclesfield YKS	pre 1800
TOMLINSON	S. Leverton NTT	pre 1820

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COOPER	Chapelton WRY	E/M 18C
DARWIN	Chapelton WRY	E/M 18C
ROWLEY	Chapelton WRY	E/M 18C
WOODCOCK	Chapelton WRY	E/M 18C

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CURRIER	Anywhere SAL	pre 1800
FLETCHER	Anywhere WAR	pre 1830
FORD	Anywhere SAL	pre 1830
LAMBERT	Anywhere YKS	c12C
LEA	Anywhere WOR	pre 1800
RHODES	Sheffield YKS	pre 1860
RODGER	Sheffield YKS	pre 1860
ROSE	Anywhere WAR	pre 1830
SHAW WALL	Anywhere	Anytime
STEVENTON	Anywhere SAL	pre 1800
WAKEMAN	Anywhere WOR	pre 1800
WALL	Anywhere	pre 1860

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BARBER	Sheffield YKS	c1803
BARBER	Hope DBY	Anytime
CHETHAM	Hope DBY	Anytime
DEE	Lucan IRL	c1800
DALEY	Wagga Wagga AUSTRALIA	c1830
GRAY	Sheffield YKS	c1795
MIDDLETON	Bradwell DBY	Anytime
SKELTON	Sheffield YKS	c1809
WALSH	Dublin IRL	c1800

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BATES	Sheffield YKS	pre 1920
BATES	Caythorpe, Barkston, Frieston LIN	pre 1800
HEYLAND	Sheffield YKS	pre 1917
LARKIN	Sheffield YKS	pre 1917
MacDONALD	Sheffield YKS	pre 1890
MONTGOMERY	Sheffield YKS	pre 1890
SILLS	Claypole, Barkston, Brant Broughton LIN	pre 1860
WADKINS	Claypole, Brant Broughton LIN	pre 1870

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AVISON	Pontefract YKS	pre 1825
KENDALL	Tockwith YKS	pre 1800
MANNORS	Kirby Wharfe YKS	pre 1750
MAUDE	Bradford YKS	c1870
NELSON	Ulleskelf YKS	pre 1760
PERRY	Elsworth CAM	pre 1800
POTTER	Ulleskelf YKS	pre 1800
SAYNOR	Haylewood YKS	c1840
SAYNOR	Lancaster YKS	pre 1825
WOOD	Ulleskelf YKS	pre 1800

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EAST	Sheffield WRY	C19
GRASBY	Hull ERY	C19
GRASSBY	Hull ERY	C19
HIRST	Sheffield WRY	C19
MOODY	Hull ERY	C19
MYERS	Sheffield WRY	C19
STONE	Hull ERY	c1800

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AVES	Mildenhall SFK	pre 1780
BASKETT	Needham Mkt. SFK	pre 1800
BOOKER	Sheffield WRY	pre 1840
CURSON	Hingham NFK	pre 1750
FULLER	Witham ESS	pre 1820
HALL	Burton Fleming WRY	pre 1750
READ	Needham Mkt. SFK	pre 1800
TURIHARD	ESS	E 19C

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BEATSON	Sheffield YKS	1850-1920
FINK	Sheffield YKS	1900-1920
HUNTINGTON	Wragby YKS	1600-1650
HUNTINGTON	Ackworth YKS	1600-1650

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ASHTON	Manchester LAN	19C
FOWLER	Manchester LAN	19C
HANDLEY	Sheffield WRY	19C
HILL	Norfolk NFK	19C
PARIS	Leamington WAR	19C
PARIS	Letchworth HRT	20C
POXON	Derby DBY	19C
PRICE	Manchester LAN	19C
ROBINSON	Torksey LIN	19C
ROBINSON	Sheffield WRY	20C
SHORTEN	Norfolk NFK	19C
SWINDELL	Norfolk NFK	19C

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CANTRELL	Sheffield YKS	pre 20C
COCKING	Sheffield YKS	pre 20C
EYRE	Rotherham YKS	pre 1830
GRINGLEY	Swinefleet YKS	Anytime
SHIPPAM	Sheffield YKS	Anytime
WALKER	Sheffield YKS	E19C

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ATKINSON	Sheffield YKS	pre 1860
BADGER	Bilston, Wolverhampton STS	pre 1880
BATTY	Armthorpe, Doncaster YKS	pre 1870
CHURCHILL	Shephed / Leicester LEI	Anytime
DEAN	Loughborough LEI	pre 1850
DEAN	Sheffield YKS	1845+
HAMPSON	Wednesbury STS	pre 1855
HAMPSON	Sheffield YKS	1850+
HILL	Bilston, Wolverhampton STS	pre 1840
MARPLES	Sheffield YKS	Anytime
REANEY	Sheffield YKS	Anytime
ROBINSON	Sheffield YKS	pre 1880

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HARTLEY	Rawmarsh district	Pre 1800
COPLEY	Rawmarsh district	pre 1900

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JAGGER	London Ctwn. ESS	c1860
WOODRIDGE	London Plst ESS	c1855
WOOLDRIDGE	London Meot/Stpn MDX	pre 1880