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FUTURE PROGRAMME

1994 Programme

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

- Mon. 21 Mar **Historic Houses in the Rotherham Area**
by Vernon Thornes
- Mon. 18 April **The Riches of Bullhouse** by David Hey
- Mon. 16 May **Visit to Beauchief Abbey**
Meet at 7pm at Abbey entrance.
- Mon. 20 June **Visit to Rotherham Town centre**
Meet at 7 pm at top of Church Street
(pedestrian precinct)
- Mon 18 July **Visit To Sheffield City Centre**
Meet at 7pm at the Goodwin Fountain, Fargate.
- Mon. 19 Sept. To be announced
- Mon. 17 Oct. To be announced
- Mon. 21 Nov. To be announced

ROTHERHAM BRANCH

1994 Programme

Meetings start at 7 pm. at the W.E.A. Rooms,
Corporation Street, Rotherham

- Thurs. 3 Mar Open meeting
- Thurs. 7 Apr **Hathersage and the Brontes** by Marjorie Dunn
- Thurs. 5 May Open meeting
- Thurs. 2 June **The Fairground Scene - Old and New** by Paul Redfern

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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 (Napier Street entrance) 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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ROTHERHAM BRANCH

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

It has been decided that, with this issue of "The Flowing Stream", we should begin a new volume (Volume 15) thus rationalising the numbering system and bringing it into line with the calendar year. This means that Volume 14 numbers 3 and 4 will be issued as Volume 15 numbers 1 and 2. Each volume will continue to have four parts, named after the seasons, and a volume will be completed in a year.

During 1993 a group of our members completed their allotted task in the 1881 Census Index Project. They are now turning their attention to the ongoing 1861 Census Index for Sheffield. Anyone who feels they can spare a little time will be very welcome to join the group. It is all too easy to accept the work done by others in indexing those vital records without putting anything back. Why not take this opportunity of getting really involved in an important project? Who knows - you may even turn up some vital piece of information that will revolutionise your own research!

We are once again in need of copy for the journal. I am sure everyone has at least one story to tell from their researches. Please share the tales of your interesting ancestors with the rest of us! Even very small items are valuable to fill small spaces. Have you found a source that others may not yet have found? Have you come across something that will make us smile? What about that list of names that you saw? Someone else's ancestors may be mentioned in that list. I look forward to receiving lots of interesting items.

Thank you to all who sent in copy for this edition.

NEW MEMBERS

The Society welcomes the following new members.

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Obituary

We are sorry to report the death of Gerald A. Waite, one of our members. Our deepest sympathy is extended to his wife.

NEWS AND NOTES

Family History Courses, University of Wales, Aberystwyth

Family History Courses being offered at UWA are

The Ninth Family History in Wales Course (Saturday 13 - 20 August 1994)

Beginning Your Family History in England and Wales (Sunday 31 July -
Sunday 7 August 1994)

Weekend courses for experienced family historians with Welsh ancestry

Conformity and Dissent: Records of Church and Chapel in Wales (9 - 11
September)

Sources for Family History in Wales 1660-1830: Their Use and Interpretation (16 - 18 September).

Brochures with full details of the programmes, accommodation and costs are available from The Course Directors (FH), The Conferences Office, University of Wales. Penbryn, Penglais, Aberystwyth, Dyfed SY23 3BY.

Liverpool Roman Catholic & C. of E. Strays Indexes

The index comprises more than 32,000 marriages to date. The criteria for both indexes are "strays", unusual names (Physick, Angel, Death, Heaven, Godbehere!); unusual addresses (on board ship in the Mersey, the Devonshire Lighthouse, Fort Perch Rock); foreign names (de Larrinaga, Schumaker, Chiocchi, Walewski, etc). Soldiers, militiamen, midshipmen etc from the early 1700s up to 1837, whether strays or not, are also listed. For further information please write enclosing an SAE to Eileen Crook and Ken Turner, 60, Leafield Road, Hunts Cross, Liverpool L25 0PZ.

Errata

In Vol. 14 No. 2 two members' names were incorrectly spelt in the New Members section. Apologies are given to Mrs K.A.Coughlan and Mr D.A. Hardie.

In the article "Wombwell Washingtons" (Winter 1993, page 47) the date on the first line of the second paragraph should read 1856.

Stannington in 1851 by N.E.Reaney Tel 0742-341096 (see Book List)
Ed.'s apologies.

Barnsley 1851 Census Indexes

Barnsley FHS have started a publishing programme for the 1851 census of their area. Please contact Mrs Gillian Nixon, 35, Myrtle Street, Barnsley S75 2DG for details.

Vol.1 Silkstone and Silkstone Common is out of print.

Vol.2 Thurgoland and Crane Moor is available in paperback price £1.75.

3rd Talbot International Gathering

This is being held on Sat. 30th April and Sun. 1st May at The Orangery, Margam Park, Port Talbot, South Wales. A varied programme will be offered and speakers will talk on items of general interest as well as about specific Talbots. For further details contact Mike & Mary Talbot, 142, Albemarle Avenue, Gosport, Hants. PO12 4HY. Tel: 0705 589785

Members' Interests Index

Members are reminded that they can submit six surname interests at a time to our Society index. For full details see inside the back cover of this edition.

Old Christmas Customs

Mike Spick, Development Officer, Local Studies Library, Central Library, Surrey Street, Sheffield S1 1XZ would like to hear from anyone with memories of Old Christmas Customs from around the Sheffield area. Did you take part in Mumming or Sword Dancing? Can you remember any of the pre-war Housing Visiting rituals practised by children? Any reminiscences will be of use.

Games, Garlands, Dances and Days

The Centre for English Cultural Tradition and Language are holding the following Day Schools at the Traditional Heritage Museum, 605, Ecclesall Road, Hunter's Bar, Sheffield from 10 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

Spring Traditions - Saturday 16 April 1994

The Castleton Garland; Derbyshire Barmote Courts; Beltone and May Day

Summer Traditions - Saturday 18 June 1994

Well-dressing; Summer Feasts; Summer Fairs.

Autumn Traditions - Saturday 10 September 1994

The Denby Dale Pie; Abbots Bromley Horn Dance (additional topics to be announced).

For further information contact Robin Wiltshire, Centre for English Cultural Tradition and Language, Tel. 826295.

No SAE: No Answer!

Members are reminded that if they require an answer to any correspondence they must enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope or IRC's. The Society cannot afford the vast postage bill that would otherwise have to be paid. Members are also requested not to contact committee members by telephone to discuss family history. Queries to Society officers should be made by letter. Thank you.

Important Notice - Change of Volume Number

In order to rationalise the numbering of "The Flowing Stream" this volume is Volume 15. No. 1. No editions will be published with the reference Vol. 14, No's 1 & 2. See editorial for further details.

FORTHCOMING CONFERENCES

See Vol. 14, No.2 for full details of the following events

7th British Family History Conference 31 Mar - 4 April 1994

Weekend Conference and FFHS Council Meeting 8 - 10 April 1994

Society of Genealogists Family History Fair 7 - 8 May 1994

ARTHUR REX BERRY - an appreciation

22 October 1928 - 23 October 1993

Rex Berry was born and brought up in the Bradgate area, with Kimberworth, Greasborough, Masbrough and Holmes nearby. He was educated at Kimberworth Central School. He became first a plasterer and later a quality tester at British Steel, Parkgate. His many interests included playing the violin, gardening and pigeon fancying (at which he won prizes). He was an enthusiastic member of Rotherham Local History Council and Rotherham Archaeological Society. A founder member of Rotherham Family History Society, he was its first Chairman and then Secretary, steering it through the negotiations which led to its becoming a branch of the Sheffield and District Family History Society. He remained Secretary of the Branch until his death.

Rex's knowledge of the Rotherham area was extensive. Early times were researched with "digs" at Kimberworth Manor and Thundercliffe Grange and, being a keen walker and photographer, his eagle eye was always comparing and recording past and present, often spotting old stonework amongst the new. Holmes Pottery, coal mines and their owners, buildings, working practices and workers were all researched.

Rex contributed many articles to the original Rotherham Society magazine and later to "The Flowing Stream" as well as to the Leicester Family History Journal. His lively humour, knowledge and photographs made him a popular speaker at local society meetings. His presence at seminars and lectures will be missed for the great interest he always displayed.

As Secretary he will be remembered for his unbounded energy, his organising and his help given unstintingly. Replies to routine membership enquiries were accompanied where possible by some helpful research that he had found time to do.

Rex leaves a widow, Betty, and an extensive family to whom we send our sympathy. We all share their great loss.

Contributed by John Willis, Chairman of the Rotherham Branch.

FROM THE TREASURER

I would like to say "Thank you" to all our members who co-operated so efficiently in the annual renewal of membership. It is always a mammoth task, but this year has been the most trouble free since I took over as Treasurer. Thank you very much!

Eileen Allen

THROUGH THE LETTERBOX

25, Cliff Hill,
Maltby,
Rotherham,
S66 8AU

Dear Editor,

I have recently come into possession of some army documents from the Great War (1914-1918) for the following names:

K. Tyzack (Reserve M. T. Corps ?)

R. Lenton (2nd Manchester Regt.)

Both of these men lived in Sheffield and I therefore wondered whether they may be of interest to any of your members.

If there is anyone who has genuine family links with these men then I will be only too pleased to forward the respective documents on to them in exchange for a little background on the men's army careers.

I would also be grateful if any of your members could furnish me with any information on the Royal Garrison Artillery, (Rotherham Battery), with whom my grandfather served during the same period. My grandfather unfortunately died before I was born in spite of surviving the war and I have found out very little about this battery from my family or in the Rotherham library.

Yours etc
A. D. Hodgson

1, Shenton Close,
Swindon,
Wilts. SN3 4NG

Dear Editor,

I have a list of Deaths for the name Ledger from St. Catherine's House. As my interests are mainly in Nottinghamshire these Sheffield records are not applicable but were jotted down "in case". Who knows, I might be lucky enough to find a distant relative!

Of course, an SAE would be appreciated. I must add that my list is not a complete one but could be useful to someone.

Yours etc.
Frank Ledger

WATH PARISH REGISTER

NB William JACKSON of Swinton was buried about Midsummer, the day forgotten 1743. John Empson (Curate). I have heard it was on July ye.13th.

SOCIETY MEETINGS

Meeting on Monday 20 September 1993

German Settlers in Sheffield by Gerald Newton

During the nineteenth century many German immigrants were attracted to England mainly due to political persecution and links between Queen Victoria and the House of Hanover. The Germans travelled on direct ferry services between the Rhine and London, after which they gradually moved north. The first real German settlements appeared around 1787 and by 1817 these had been joined by several scissor makers.

By 1861 the German community had grown to large proportions. The nineteenth century was a time of extreme poverty in Germany and immigration was encouraged with assisted passages to America. Many emigrants settled in England instead after travelling a rough North Sea passage.

During the 1870's and 1880's the steel trade between England and Germany increased but with the coming of World War 1 times became very difficult for Germans living in England.

There are many shops and businesses still bearing German names in Sheffield. Three of the main occupations of the immigrants were steel makers, pork butchers and musicians.

Sir Joseph Jonas was a leading steel maker from the Rhineland and by 1910-11 was expanding greatly - with the continental steelworks of Jonas and Colver. Pork butchers such as Frederick's can still be seen in Sheffield and musicians like Charles Schöhlhammer established themselves. Wilson Peck Pianos has German connections.

Dr G. Newton has kindly given a list of "Foreigners in Sheffield 1787 to 1914" which has been placed in the Society library.

Reported by Susan Hammond.

Meeting on Monday 18 October 1993

The Brameld family and the Rockingham Pottery by Henry Turner

After giving a brief history of the pottery and its origins the speaker showed many slides illustrating his collection of pottery. Everyone was most impressed by the fine ware that was made in South Yorkshire.

Monday 15 November 1993

A series of short talks by members occupied the major part of the evening.

Hollis Hospital by Roy Bullen

This 300 year old institution was not a hospital in the modern sense but was a refuge and almshouses for poor aged women. Until 1900 the hospital was in Bridge Street. It was the first Dissenting Chapel and was later turned into

almshouses. It then moved to Whirlow to new premises and formally opened there in 1904. The trustees are descendents of Thomas Hollis* who started the Trust in 1603. Thomas went to London and never returned but he endowed this hospital in Sheffield.

A book dated 1865 gives the name and details of anyone who applied and Roy has made a complete transcription of it. There were 324 applications between 1865 and the turn of the century, and 66 people appear to have been admitted. Notes about the applicants were written at the side. The women have been indexed by both married and maiden names and Roy is willing to look up names for anyone interested on receipt of an SAE.

* See Volume 14 No. 2 of "The Flowing Stream" for an article about Thomas Hollis entitled "Two Charitable Men".

See also the article in this journal entitled "Mr Hollis's School in Rotherham".

Digging Deeper by Marjorie Dunn

The speaker made a number of suggestions for finding more information about our ancestors.

1 Use the *index boxes* that are to be found in record offices.

2 Look at the *rest of the parish papers*, not just the parish registers.

3 Search any parish material you can get hold of (e.g. parish magazines). Your family may be mentioned in them.

4 Look for *Rates and Valuations Books*. Every house has a number. The owner's name is given and the size and valuation of the house.

5 There are extra records at St. Catherine's House besides the indexes to births, marriages and deaths. For example:

Army Chaplain's Returns - Births, marriages and deaths of servicemen abroad 1796-1880

Army Returns - Births, marriages and deaths abroad, excluding the two world wars, 1881-1955

Army Regimental Registers - Births, marriages and deaths abroad 1761-1924

Royal Air Force Returns - Similar registers since 1920

Air Register Books - Births and deaths in aircraft since 1949

Marine Register Books - Births, marriages and deaths at sea since 1 July 1837

Consular Returns - Births, marriages and deaths since 1849 of British Subjects in foreign countries

Boer War Deaths

Deaths of Officers and Men in the three Services during the two World Wars.

My Favourite Ancestor - My Great Grandfather by Sue Graves

When Henry the Eighth closed the monasteries he deprived the country of many of its hospitals and sources of poor relief. During the reign of Elizabeth Overseers of the Poor and Church Wardens had the job of dealing with rising

numbers of poor and destitute people. This they managed to do but by the middle of the seventeenth century the problem was once again of pressing concern . The Act of Settlement of 1662 was passed in an attempt to control population movement and make local communities responsible for their own poor. By the 19th century the system to deal with the poor and destitute was highly organised with printed forms giving information about those in need of help from the parish.

As the speaker's great great grandfather was illegitimate bastardy papers were produced at his birth. He grew up to be an illiterate farm labourer. He joined the army and was sent to Ireland, Gibraltar, Malta and eventually to the Crimean War. This he survived. When the Indian Mutiny arose he was sent to India. However, the troubles were over by the time he reached India. Finally, in 1860-61, he was sent to China as part of a plan to force China to sign a trade treaty with Britain. An interesting display was set up to illustrate the soldier's life history.

Malon Stacey - by David Hey

Intrigued by the name Malon and its variants the speaker has followed the fortunes of a Quaker dissenting family. Stacey is a well recorded name in this area. It originates from the name Eustace and was found at Ballifield for four centuries. There are numerous Malin Staceys in the parish registers during the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries.

The man whose fortunes were followed was baptised Malon at Handsworth on 1 July 1638. In 1677 his brother Robert arrived in New Jersey. In December 1678 Malon sailed from Hull in a ship called "The Shield". He bought property on a plantation on the banks of the Delaware and called it Ballifield. Other settlers also came from Yorkshire. The area became known as Burlington County (Burlington is an old name for Bridlington).The hearth tax returns show that those who went with Malon were the better-off of the area. Malon wrote letters which show that he never regretted his move to the USA. Many Quaker communities declined because so many of their members went to America.

Reported by Denise Marsden

OTHER PEOPLE'S PROBLEMS

G. Ross Thompson, Rawdon, Copt Hewick, Ripon, N.Yorks. HG4 5DB is looking for the birth and parentage of Anne Bea(u)mont, born about 1760 in the Dearne valley area, and the birthplace of Ann (Nancy) White born 16th November 1798. He would also like to meet any descendants of

Jennie Ellis who was born about 1863 in Staffordshire and was living at The Grove, Maltby at the time of the 1881 Census. She was the third child of **Ebenezer and Emma (nee Cue) Ellis**, schoolteachers.

Mrs W.E.A.Moorhen, 2, Field Hurst, Langley Broom, Langley, Berks. SL3 8PQ writes "In the will of **Francis Whalley** of Farndon, Nottinghamshire he mentions a **Thomas Whalley** of Aperside, county York. I have checked all my maps and lists of Yorkshire parishes but I am unable to find any place of that name or anything sounding remotely like it. Can anyone help? I would also be interested to hear from anybody who has an interest in, or knowledge of, the name **Whaley/Whalley**. There are some early references to the family in Sheffield in the sixteenth century and they settled in Dinnington / Laughton en le Morthen in the next century. One branch moved to Sheffield in the 1780's and perhaps some descendants are still living in the area?

Mrs S. Born, 74, Kanangra Street, Redbank Plains, Queensland, Australia, 4301 has ancestors called **Potter** who were innkeepers in **Tadcaster** in the **1840s and 1850s**. Does anyone know anything about them or the area? Postage will be refunded for information. Mrs Born is also in need of help with the Mormon film for **Pontefract**. She writes "I am searching for the marriage of **Richard Avison and his wife Mary**. The first two children were born in 1779 and 1897 - big jump. The film did this jump. There are repeat sections but the children aren't on them so I cannot assume the marriage or other children were or weren't there. The child born in 1779 was called Richard like his father. The marriage may have been about 1779 unless there were daughters first or the first born son wasn't named after his father. There were several children born after 1797. Can anyone help?

Mr A. Fenton, 1800, Patrick Place, Apt T-8, Library, PA 15129, USA is seeking the baptism about 1822-1826 of **Hannah Bullas** who married **John Brindley** at Cannock, Staffs. on 23 September 1843. Hannah's father was given as **John Bullas**, deceased, Fitter. Birthplace per censuses is Chapel Town (1861 - given as Sheffield). Hannah's mother not known although **Mary Lindley**, born Chapeltown, widow 58, relation to household head and living with Hannah in 1851 could be Hannah's twice widowed mother since **William Lindley** witnessed Hannah's marriage.

Mr R. Brookes, 22, The Warren, Abingdon, Oxon. OX14 3XD would like to hear from anyone living in the Loxley area who remembers his parents, **Cyril Richardson Brookes and Celia Brookes**, or his grandparents, **Frederick Jepson Brookes and Jane Ann Brookes**.

NEW MEMBERS' INTERESTS

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The following abbreviations have been used in compiling this list.

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

1084 Mr D. Saville, 110, Shakespeare Crescent, Dronfield, Sheffield, S18 6ND

AMBLER	Sheffield YKS	L19C
HAYWOOD	Sheffield YKS	L19C
HAYWOOD	Shephed, Leicester LEI	19C
LEE	Tinsley, Sheffield YKS	E20C
MILLS	Sheffield YKS	L19C
RODGERS	Sheffield YKS	c1840
SANDERSON SAVILLE	Sheffield YKS	Anytime
SANDERSON SAVILLE	Anywhere	Anytime
SAVILLE	Sheffield YKS	Anytime
VIPOND	Dudley WOR	L19C
VIPOND	Sheffield YKS	20C
WRAGG	Sheffield YKS	L19C

O/S 134 Roma Roberts, 235a, Queensbury Street, Christchurch, 8006, New Zealand

BIRD	Birmingham	pre 1830
BIRD	Diss NFK	pre 1830
BLAKELEY/BLEAKLEY	Irvinestown FER	pre 1900
DOWNING	Ballymena ANT	pre 1890
JAMES	Sheffield SYK	pre 1900
MOONEY	Ballymena ANT	pre 1900
OGDEN	Sheffield SYK	pre 1900
PEARCE	Camborne CON	pre 1900
RAMSAY/RAMSEY	Irvinestown FER	pre 1900
ROBERTS	Camborne CON	pre 1900
ROGERS	Sheffield SYK	pre 1900
SHEPARD	Sheffield SYK	pre 1900

1202 Mr C. Crapper, 8, Blythe Close, Mansfield, Notts, NG19 6NP

CRAPPER	Bradfield WRY	19C
HATTERSLEY	Slatethorpe WRY	19C
IBBOTSON	Bradfield WRY	19C
THORPE	Bradfield WRY	19C
(T)INGLE	Bradfield WRY	19C
OXLEY	Sheffield WRY	19C
FLARHERTY	Sheffield WRY	19C

1203 Mr K. Hinchliffe, 117, Rowley Lane, Lepton, Huddersfield, HD8 0JD

HINCHLIFFE	Almondbury WRY	1700-1750
HINCHLIFFE	Lepton WRY	1730+
HINCHLIFFE	High Green YKS	1902-1914
MARSHALL	Sheffield YKS	1868+
NIXON	Holmes Chapel CHS	c1830

O/S 133 Mrs S. Brown, "Battle", D'Aguilar H'way, Moodlu, via Caboolture,
Qld 4510, Australia.

BROWN	Sheffield YKS	c1900
BROWN	Worksop NTT	1905
BROWN	Barnby Moor NTT	1873
CLAYTON	Barnby Moor NTT	c1873
FLOWER	Babworth NTT	1876
FLOWER	E.Retford NTT	c1873
HEMPSHALL	E.Retford NTT	c1873
LAMSTER	Walton-le-Dale LAN	c1800
LOVEJOY	Shoreditch MDX	c1840
MATHER	Walton-le-Dale LAN	1805
PIERSON	Yalding KEN	c1750
SNAPE	Walton-le-Dale LAN	c1800

92 Miss M.G.Dunnill, 6, St. Giles Road, Bredon, Tewkesbury, Glos. GL20 7EQ

BAYNES	Leeds(?) YKS	1700-1750
DENISON	Normanton YKS	1650-1700
DUNNILL	Normanton/Wakefield/Sheffield YKS	1680-1920
HOLMES	Ovendon YKS	1810-1850
HOWDEN	Leeds(?) YKS	1800
MANN	Ovendon YKS	1800-1850
PAULSON	Mans(e)field NTT	1780-1820
PRIESTLEY	Normanton YKS	1650-1750
SEDDON	Westhoughton LAN	1740-1830
SHEARD	Ovendon YKS	1800-1850
STREET	Penistone(?) YKS	1720-1750
SYKES	Swillington/Ackworth YKS	1675-1815
TAYLOR	Wigan LAN	1750-1775
WOOD	Wakefield YKS	1700-1800

1211 Mrs A.J. Ross-Wright, "En Avant", 17, Magnolia Gardens, Bel Royal, Jersey
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ADOPTION	UK Connection	1927+
DARTNELL	Sheffield YKS	1800+
DAVIES	Blackpool LAN	1925+
DENTON	Sheffield YKS	1850+
IBBOTSON	Sheffield YKS	1800+
STACEY	Sheffield YKS	1850+
STACEY	Blackpool LAN	1900+
WEBSTER	Sheffield YKS	1800+

O/S 132 Mr D Brownell, Box 531, No. Bennington, Vermont, 05257, USA

BROWNELL	Rawmarsh YKS	M16C
BROWNELL	London LDN	E17C
COUGHLIN	Skibbereen COR	M-L19C

R844 Mrs M. Hindmarsh, 14, Craster Close, Whitley Bay, Tyne & Wear, NE25 9UE

GREEN	Wentworth WRY	19C
HALL	Rawmarsh WRY	19C
HALL	Retford NTT	19C
HARRISON	Handsworth WRY	19C
HARRISON	Swinton WRY	1890+
LINDLEY	Swinton WRY	1890+
WEST	Swinefleet WRY/LIN	19C

1208 Mr J. McKay & family, 55, Charnock Wood Road, Sheffield, S12 3HL

CARTWRIGHT	Rotherham WRY	pre 1891
CARTWRIGHT	Eakring NTT	pre 1881
MACKAY	Farthinghoe NTH	pre 1971
McKAY	Sheffield WRY	pre 1891
McKAY	Rotherham WRY	pre 1891
STRETTON	Farthinghoe NTH	pre 1871

1192 Miss J. Barnes, 41, Fraser Crescent, Woodseats, Sheffield, S8 0JF

BARNES	Anywhere	Anytime
CADE	Anywhere	Anytime
CLITHERO	Anywhere	Anytime
CUTTS	Anywhere	Anytime
DAMMS	Anywhere	Anytime
GLEADHILL	Anywhere	Anytime
JESSOP	Anywhere	Anytime

R839 Mr M.R.Haslam, 16, Sefton Drive, Wilmslow, Cheshire, SK9 4EL

BROOKS	Doncaster WRY	pre 1830
CHESTER	Belton LIN	c1820
CHESTER	Mexborough WRY	1860+
COATES	Sheffield WRY	pre 1870
COATES	Rotherham WRY	1860+
COTTERILL	Rotherham WRY	pre 1880
FISHER	Doncaster WRY	pre 1850
FISHER	Swinton WRY	1850+
HILL	Mexborough WRY	1900+
KINGSTON	Rotherham WRY	pre 1870
LAXTON	Rotherham WRY	1900+
NEATBY	Anywhere	Anytime
WILSON	Rawmarsh WRY	c1812
WILSON	Sheffield WRY	c1822

1190 Mr & Mrs W.E.Froggatt, 40, Crownhill Road, Brinsworth, Rotherham.

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BEECHAM	Boston LIN	19C
BRIGGS	Sheffield YKS	19C
DAVIES	Llanfair DEN	19C
FROGGATT	Sheffield YKS	19C
GOODRICH	Buxton DBY	19C
GREAVES	Boston LIN	19C
LITTLEWOOD	Sheffield YKS	19C
MARSH	Sheffield YKS	19C
PUGH	Llanfair DEN	19C
STANIFORTH	Sheffield YKS	19C
TREVOR	Mold FLN	19C
WRIGHT	Sheffield YKS	19C

1212 Mrs J. Scott, 12, The Ridings, Beverley, HU17 7ER

AN(T)CLIFF(E)	Worksop NTT	M1800s
CLOWES	Leek STS	M1800s
GREEN	Ecclesfield WRY	L1700s
HASLAM	Sheffield YKS	E1800s
HESSEY	Ecclesall, Sheffield YKS	E1800s
KILLINGBECK	Kippax WRY	L1800s
NORTON	Pontefract WRY	L1800s
RHODES	Ecclesall, Sheffield YKS	E1800s
RO(D)GERSON	Sheffield YKS	L1700s
SCOTT	Leek STS	L1800s
TINGLE	Sheffield YKS	E1800s
WILDGOOSE	Sheffield YKS	E1800s

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ADIN	Darfield /Any WRY	pre 1800
CROSSLEY	Wentworth WRY	pre 1800
EARNSHAW	Wath-on-Deerne/Kilnhurst WRY	pre 1800
EARNSHAW	Mexborough/Denaby WRY	pre 1846
GOSS	Sheffield/Darfield WRY	pre 1800
GOTHARD	Wentworth & Rotherham WRY	pre 1800
JACKSON	Carlton-in-Lindrick NTT	pre 1800
JACKSON	Firbeck YKS	pre 1800
WALTON	Tickhill / Sheffield WRY	pre 1841
WALTON	Gainsborough LIN	pre 1841
WORRALL	Wath-on-Deerne WRY	pre 1800

1215 Mrs K. Marriott, 9, Lower Church Street, Ashby-de-la-Zouch, Leics LE65 1AB

GIBLIN	Sheffield SYK	19C
PEARSON	Sheffield SYK	19C
STEEDMAN	Markham Clinton NTT	19C
WILSON	Sheffield SYK	19C
WILSON	Worksop NTT	L19C

Mrs R. Rogers, 235a ,Queensbury Street, Christchurch 8006, New Zealand would like to contact anyone researching the following:- **Septimus Shepard**, born 1858, son of **Richard Shepard** and **Ruth (nee James)** and also **Maria Rogers**, daughter of **John Rogers** and **Ruth (nee Ogden)**. Septimus Shepard and Ruth Rogers were born and married in Sheffield on 18 September 1882 before migrating to Australia.

Mrs R. Lewis, Waste Lane, M.S.979, Monto 4630, Queensland, Australia. is seeking information about her grandfather **John Stanley**, born around 1866 in Sheffield to John Stanley, merchant, and **Elizabeth Goodall**. Family tradition states he went to Uni, left there and went to Australia in 1885 without completing the course. There was some family trouble as John would not speak of his family nor correspond with them.

Offer of help

Mr R. Brookes, 22, The Warren, Abingdon, Oxon. OX14 3XD is willing to undertake research in the Oxford area on an exchange or a fee paying basis.

Mr Frank Ledger,1,Shenton Close,Swindon,Wilts. SN3 4NG has a list of deaths for the name **Ledger** from St. Catherine's House. As his interests are mainly in Nottinghamshire these Sheffield records are not applicable but were jotted down "in case". An SAE would be appreciated. Please note, his list is *not* a complete one but could be useful to someone.

Mr S. Foulds, 90, Southlands Avenue, Orpington, Kent BR6 9ND has records of several thousand persons bearing the surname **Foulds**. He is willing to deal with postal enquiries on receipt of an SAE.

TOP OF THE POPS: 1882

Whilst not suggesting that researchers should start looking through the songs of Maddona and the Beatles for information on their ancestors I did come across an entry by D. Pike in a Whiston parish magazine while researching my Street family ancestors of Whiston 1725-1880.

The following song was compiled by Whiston locals about 110 years ago then later written down by the late Mr. C.H. Walker.

At bottom o' town the row begins, Owd lass Pillee takes lodgers in;

Chorus: Tit fer lar lar alay,

Wack fer lar a laddy ho!

Owd George Walker's a cobbler be trade,
 En his son 's a roving blade;
 Mary Yearly she sells flowers,
 En when it ...'s owd Tommy looks sour;
 Dinna Roddy she sells barm;
 Henry Ellam will do yer no harm;
 Fanny Linnet she sells bread,
 Martha and Bill Ogden's allas e bed;
 Aaron Roddy he keeps dogs,
 Danny Weldon's surrounded bi bogs,
 Mister Moss he's up to t' mark,
 He works his men 'til neight gits dark;
 Timothy Elliot he sells meight,
 If you don't watch him ell ge yo short weight;
 Mister Martin's gotten the gout,
 Mary Roddis's allas out;
 Johnny Bagshaw he keeps t' ball,
 Benny Hammond's thin an' tall;
 Jossy Armitage he feeds pigs,
 At Mister Clay's yo can buy some figs;
 Johnny Menchin maks bee hives,
 William Woodhead hes had three wives;
 Owd John he sells beer;
 Henry White he looks so queer;
 Owd George Corker works on t' roads,
 Johnny Turner's a drunken owd toad;
 T' village blacksmith's William Street,
 Poor John Bassendale's bad on his feet;
 At Sitwell Arms lives Mary Foers,
 She chawks yer slate on t'back ot' doors;
 Thomas Parkin will kill you a pig,
 Mary Belk 'il dance you a jig.

Hey up, hey up, owd Charley Ward,
 He's heading turnips out in t' yard.
 If we catch him we will bash him,
 Hey up, hey up, owd Charley Ward.

*Contributed by K.J.Street, 24, Farndale Road, Nunthorpe, Middlesborough,
 Cleveland TS7 0HG.*

MR HOLLIS'S SCHOOL IN ROTHERHAM

A list of the names of such children as are taught at Mr Hollis School in Rotherham, September 29th 1745.

Ann Bashfath	Martha Needom
Samuel Burks	Joseph Oldom
Martha Cook	Thomas Oxley
Hannah Cooper	John Ryche
William Cottingham	Sarah Scorer
Mary Crosland	Samuel Slater
John Daringlah	William Smith
Samuel Denton	Jervas Taylor
Thomas Denton	John Taylor
Jane Gascoin	John Greaves
Ruby Hague	Margaret Wild
Grace Jackson	Samuel Wild
Ann Marsh	Thomas Wright
Luke Marsh	

The Hollis Trust, founded by Thomas Hollis in 1703, provided a 'hospital' (almshouse) in Sheffield, support for Dissenting ministers of congregations in South Yorkshire and schools for poor children. This list of attenders at the Rotherham school in 1745 can be seen amongst the documents in LD 1163 at Sheffield Archives.

Contributed by Roy Bullen

FOERS FAMILY BIBLE

Members will be pleased to know that the Foers family Bible which was reported about in the last issue of "The Flowing Stream" has found a home. The Foers family were well known in the Whiston area of Rotherham so a few 'phone calls soon located Mr Richard Foers who has actually written a history of the Foers family (available at the Rotherham Public Library). he was delighted to receive the Bible and wrote to Mr. Woodward, the finder, to thank him and explain where the Harry Foers named in the Bible fitted into his family tree. A very happy ending!

Eileen Allen

AN ELLIS FAMILY OF SHEFFIELD

"To that court came William Elles and took of the Lord a private mark for himself for marking iron knives, and such a mark as to have and use by himself; and if any other person should strike that mark and thereupon be convicted by verdict he should lose to the lord twenty shillings; and make amendment to the injured party; and he gave to the lord one penny of yearly rent".

This entry from the Manor of Sheffield court rolls for 2 October 1554 is the first record of the granting of a cutler's mark that has been found. The event is depicted in a modern stained glass window in the chapter house of Sheffield Cathedral. This William Ellis of 1554 may well be the cutler of that name who was granted a lease of land by the Twelve Capital Burgesses of Sheffield in 1555.

The earliest known Ellis in my family is William Ellis, a Sheffield cutler who died in 1582. He is not known to be the cutler of 1554 and 1555 but it seems possible. In 1579 he owned a house in the West Bar, and two cottages there each with its own smithy. He also owned a field at Steel Bank and held two houses and several plots of land in Sheffield on lease. He left to his sons Thomas and William his horse wheel and his smithy gear and working tools and "all the iron which I shall fortune to have at my departing".

His other son, who may also have been the eldest, was Edward. He died only three years after his father. Edward left to his two sons Robert and Edward all his smithy gear equally. He also provided in his will for "the childe now in the womb of Johan my wife" and made this unborn child one of his executors; this was to be Gertrude who was baptised three months after Edward's death. His wife was Joan Staniforth whom he had married in 1574.

Robert was only eight years old when his father died. He may have been one of the founder members of the Cutler's Company in 1624 and he contributed two shillings to the building of the first Cutlers' Hall. When he wrote his will he owned a house in Sheffield, two messuages in the West Bar and a close called Peckham Bank at Steel Bank. To his son John he left one vice standing at his smithy door and two forehammers. To his son Edward he left all his smithy tools (except the vices and forehammers given to John), namely "bellows, stithies, hammers, vices and other implements belonging to the Cutlers occupation" with his "parte of grinding", i.e. his tenancy at Cinderhill wheel. His wife was Margaret Hall; they had four sons and six daughters; like their father all six sons were cutlers.

Robert's eldest son John, also a cutler died at the age of 38. He married twice. His eldest son by his first wife Sarah was William, one of two Williams, father and son, who in the past have sometimes been confused both with each other and with two or three other contemporary William Ellises of Sheffield, not known to be related to them.

William, John's eldest son, was born in 1631. At the age of 14, his father having died, he was apprenticed to his uncle Edward, Robert's third son. He obtained his freedom as a cutler in 1653. He is probably a William Ellis who in 1672 was taxed on two hearths and a smithy, and in 1684 he served as Master Cutler. In 1664 he married Helen Storke. He lived, towards the end of his life at least, at Brighouses by the river Don on the (then) northern edge of the town, and he died there in 1688. He owned property at Brighouses, Crookes and Morton Wheel and, curiously, at Bradford. (Tobias Ellis, Master Cutler in 1718, came from Bradford, but there appears to be no link between the two families).

Four children are named in William's will, Seth, William, John and Helen. Helen married Henry Stevenson, vicar of Elkesley near Retford. John was a cutler who may have married twice and probably died at the age of 37. William, too, was a cutler, living at Brighouses around 1700. In 1704 he was appointed parish clerk of Sheffield and held that office for 40 years till his death. His memorial stone which "filial piety erected to the memory of the best of parents" described him as "a man who in the midst of a corrupt age retained in spite of custom and example a primeval severity of life tempered with the gentlest manners and most humane disposition; his singular probity joined with a steady undeviating zeal for truth and religion gained him the character of an honest man and a good Christian". He clearly was also a good judge of the ways of children; for in his will he left to the children of his daughter Mary "those seats or sitting-places in Sheffield parish church wherein they do now usually sit, and to prevent as much as possible all differences amongst them I will and appoint that they which come first to Church shall have the choice of what seat they please for that time". Another grandchild of his, Daniel Boote, a London clergyman, officiated at the marriage of the dramatist Richard Sheridan:

Seth, the eldest son living when his father William wrote his will in 1688, was born in 1672. The first member of this family known to have attended university, he graduated from Cambridge in 1693-4. He was ordained priest in York in 1703 and the following year was appointed curate of Harthill east of Sheffield. He was first approached to become curate of Brampton near Chesterfield in 1709. (This Brampton should not be confused with the Brampton near Wath-upon-Dearne north of Sheffield, home of another 17th century Ellis family). A controversy over who had the right of nomination to the curacy meant he was never formally appointed to Brampton but he lived and ministered there from 1713 until his death in 1747. The parishoners of Brampton then tried unsuccessfully to secure the appointment of his eldest son, another Seth, to the curacy, but that is another story. A younger son, Jonathan, who was an attorney and Master in Chancery, married the sister of John Wilson, the Sheffield Antiquary.

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Messrs Henry Wilkinson & Co's, Electro-plate manufacturers, Norfolk St

- 223. Mr Henry Wilkinson
- 224. Ruth Hobson, 14
- 225. Peter Palue, 12

Messrs Jas. Dixon & Son's, Plate & white metal manufacturers, Cornish St

- 228. Messrs Dixon
- 229. Sarah Jane Egg, 15
- 230. Emily Lee, 14
- 231. Edwin White, 11
- 232. William Watkin, 11
- 233. Martha Ann Segwell, 12

Messrs Martin, Hall & Co's, Electro-plate manufacturers, Broad St

- 236. George Henry Harley, 13
- 237. Elizabeth Hay, 17

Messrs B Vickers & Cos, Brass founders, Saville St East

- 239. Mr F Sibray, manager
- 240. Joseph Hutchinson, 10. "Never was at any school. Can read my ABC, learned it off my little brother's book: I buyed a half penny one and mother showed me. Have no clothes to go to Sunday school in. Get 3s a week now." [Very ragged]
- 241. Charles Gandley, 11
- 242. John Henry Drabble, 12
- 243. Annie Swallow, 13

Messrs Guest & Chrimes, Iron & brass founders, Rotherham

- 247. Mr Guest
- 248. Thomas Gaynon, 10
- 249. James Brooks, 12
- 250. Joseph Simmenhite, 15
- 251. Edward Woodfield, 13
- 252. John Connigan, 8
- 253. William Snow, adult

Mr J Greaves, Cut nail manufacturers, Broad St

- 255. Mr Thomas Stansbury, manager

Messrs Pigott & Farrer's, Iron Foundry, Barnsley

- 261. Mr J T Pigott
- 262. Benjamin Bagnall, 15
- 263. Mr Michael Thomas Sadler, medical officer of health for Barnsley

Messrs S Laycock & Sons', hair seating & curled hair manufacturers, Portobello & Millsands, Sheffield

- 268. Sarah Hopkins, 13
- 269. Eliza Siddell, 16
- 270. Annie Bull, 11
- 271. Sarah Ellen Thompson, 9

Messrs G Bassett & co's, Confectionery manufacturers, Portland Street, Sheffield

274. Mr G Bassett
275. Francis Winsley, foreman of the works

Mr J Gladwin's, paper mills, Ecclesfield

277. Mary Madlin, 12

Under 'Miscellaneous evidence' is the following: "Accidents caused by machinery to lads under 18 years of age admitted to the Sheffield General Infirmary from Nov. 1st 1861 to Nov. 1st 1862". Details are given of the injury, and in some cases the cause.

Richard Allen, 15	Thomas Amos, 14
George Barras, 12	William Bashforth, 12
James Bennett, 16	William Biggs, 12
William Brown, 14	Joseph Bunting, 17
James Clayton, 15	John Devonshire, 14
William Finnan, 12	Henry Foster, 13
Wm Foulstone, 17	John Holmes, 12
Henry Hord, 10	Walter Hopkins, 14
Richard Lee, 17	Thomas Manning, 8
George Marrison, 13	Wm Marsden, 14
George Ogley, 16	William Shaw, 13
Peter Skinner, 10	John Williams, 8
Henry Wilson, 14	

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A WELL-CHOSEN HYMN

Recently there was a great re-union of a family called Hill which was held in a small village in Shropshire. Originally the family had come from this village but over the years they had been scattered around the country, many in the North of England and some overseas.

About sixty members of the family managed to meet up with relatives they hadn't seen for years - indeed some had never met before.

After the initial meeting had taken place and before they all attended a meal which had been prepared for them in the schoolroom, the family asked the local vicar if they could have a service of thanksgiving in the church as so many were gathered together.

Their first hymn - "Hills of the North, Rejoice"!

Margaret Hume, Weetwood Cottage, Knowle Lane, Sheffield S11 9PL

WORTLEY INHABITANTS 1809
(Continued from Vol. 14 No. 2)

398	Mary Corbutt	431	William Turner
399	Thomas Corbutt	432	Katerin, wife
400	Mary	433	William, son
401	William	<hr/>	
402	Richard	434	Wid. Charlesworth
403	Harriet	435	Thomas Grason
404	James	436	Mary, wife
405	Catharine	437	Elizabeth - child
406	Jos ^s Burkinshaw - servant	438	Thomas - child
407	Martha Robinson - servant	439	Sarah - child
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408	John Jinkinson	440	Jessiah Sanderson
409	Elizabeth, wife	<hr/>	
410	Elizabeth Shaw - servant	441	Joseph Sanderson
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411	Joseph Charlesworth	442	Ellin, wife
412	Dority, wife	443	William - child
413	Samuell - child	444	Joseph - child
414	Mary - child	<hr/>	
415	Elizabeth - child	445	Joseph Lee
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416	Wm. Ogdin	446	Mary, wife
417	Ann, wife	447	Mary - child
418	Luke - child	448	John - child
419	Ruth - child	449	Judeth - child
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420	Wm. Marsh	450	Ann - child
421	Mary, wife	451	Sarah - child
422	Mary - child	452	Catharine - child
423	Benjamin - child	<hr/>	
424	Samuell - child	453	James Wilkinson
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425	Rachell Marsh	454	Ann, wife
426	Sarah Arnald - servant	455	Elizabeth Parkin
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427	Elizabeth Bragg	456	Ebenezer Swift
428	William - child	457	Mariah - servant
429	Margaret - child	<hr/>	
430	Mary - child	458	Joseph Smith
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		459	Sarah, wife
		460	Ann - child
		461	Joseph - child
		462	Elizabeth - child
		463	Sarah - child
		464	Mary - child

465	Hannah - child	501	John Dickinson
466	George - child	502	Sarah Ashton
467	Thomas - child	503	William Garret
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468	John Needham	504	Joseph Burkinshaw
469	Ann, wife	505	Hanah, wife
470	John - child	506	John Burkinshaw, jun.
471	George - child	507	Sarah, wife
472	Mary - child	508	Milly - child
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473	Rev ^d Stuart Corbutt	509	Hannah - child
474	Mrs. Corbutt	510	Leonard Made - servant
475	Ann	511	Hannah Ellis
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476	Luezer	512	Joshua Pell
477	Francess	513	Any, wife
478	Stuart	514	Easter, sister
479	Vincent	<hr/>	
480	Margaret	515	Thomas Green
481	Ann Tomlinson - Tuteress	516	Elizabeth, wife
482	Milly Kilner	517	Elizabeth - child
483	Martha Bramah	518	Marth(a) - child
484	Mary Bramah	519	Mary - child
485	Mary Hurst - servant	520	Ann - child
486	Geo. Barker - apprentice	<hr/>	
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487	Sarah Parkin	521	William Ingram
488	Elizabeth Parkin	522	Betty., wife
489	John Boon	523	William - child
490	Thomas Boon	524	James - child
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<hr/>		525	Wm. Wood
491	Mary Hoyland	526	Susan, wife
492	Abraham Hoyland	527	Mary, dr.
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493	Thomas Parkin jun.	528	Kester Beard
494	Rachel, wife	529	Hanah Cooper
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495	John Armitage	531	Steven Bramah
496	Elizabeth, wife	532	Betty, wife
497	Sarah - child	<hr/>	
498	William - child		
499	Marth(a) - child		
500	Hanah - child		

*Transcribed by E.M. Furey
(to be continued)*

HERBERT MARSHALL

I first came across this wayward lad, Herbert, whilst looking for the husband of my Great Great Aunt, Mary Ann Hinchliffe. I knew that she was called Marshall by marriage from the will of her father John, written in 1885 and proved in 1887. By this time Mary Ann was a widow living in Norwood Park, Southwell, Nottingham. In the 1861 census she was a dairy maid, unmarried, age 36 and living with her father at Hunt Royd. This was a group of houses between Grange Moor and Whitley. His name was proving quite elusive but I found it by chance in the baptism registers of the Church of St. Mary and St. Michael, Whitley Lower. Herbert was born on 31st March 1868 and baptised on 2nd March 1883 while resident in Calder Farm Reform School at Mirfield, Yorks. He was from Sheffield. His father's name was given as John and his mother's as Mary Ann. Problem solved!

To find out what misdemeanour Herbert had committed was a challenge I could not resist. After visiting the W.Y.A.S. at Wakefield I now have copies of his admittance and discharge records. He had been convicted at the W.R. Petty Sessions on 2 Mar. 1880 of stealing an overcoat (third offence) and sentenced to one month and five years at the school. He was admitted on 1 April 1880 and discharged on 1 April 1885. After discharge there must have been a probationary period when they had to report back to school. The following is recorded for Herbert.

1885	Oct 13	Upper Allen St., Sheffield	Cutler
1886	Jan 23	Hathersley St., Sheffield	James Andrews Toledo Works, Neepsend
1886	Jun 24	Hathersley St., Sheffield	
1887	Jul	Hathersley St., Sheffield	
1888	Nov 30	5, Porlen St., Walkley	Rolling Mill Operative

On his admittance papers his father's address was given as 29, Copper Street, Furnace Hill, Sheffield. Occ. Cutler.

In 1864 Lewis Randle Starkey (a local mill owner) had taken a lease, from Sir John Kaye, on Denby Grange which was less than a mile from Hunt Royd. From the records we find that on 7 August 1865 "John Marshall, son of my farming man Thomas entered service". John left on 4 Jan 1868 when Lewis R. "had no further use for him". The records do not give female servants' names but it is very likely that Mary Ann was a dairy maid there. It seems that John moved to Sheffield after he was dismissed so why was Herbert sent back to Mirfield?

When Mary Ann (nee Hinchliffe) sold her father's property after his death the deeds were witnessed by Lewis R. Starkey who by then had moved to

Norwood Hall, Southwell. The Hall is in Norwood Park (where Mary Ann was living).

A few months later I found that John married a different Mary Ann (M.A. Robson). Possibly my Mary Ann married one of his relatives, maybe a second wife for Thomas - but I am only guessing. Back to square one! Has anyone researched this Marshall family?

Mr K. Hinchliffe, 117 Rowley Lane, Lepton, Huddersfield, HD8 0JD

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This booklet looks at the marriage scene in London in the century before Lord Hardwicke's Marriage Act came into effect on 25th March 1754. Setting this against the background of canon law, it focuses on *clandestine* marriages - those without banns and licence away from the parishes of those marrying - and on *irregular* weddings, namely those which breached the canon law in some other way, for instance weddings by licence in a London church.

During the last quarter of the 17th century around half of all the marriages in London were carried out at just two churches, Holy Trinity Minories and St. James Duke's Place, on the eastern fringe of the City. The impact of these centres on the level of weddings at other London churches is examined, and the booklet also describes the goings-on at other London churches where clandestine and irregular marriages were practised.

From the 1690's legislation curbed the trade of these centres but within a few years the area around the Fleet Prison developed into the major venue for marriage in London. The author dispels the view that entries in the Fleet registers and notebooks should be treated with caution, concluding that the vast majority of entries are for weddings of a significant proportion of the people of London, its suburbs and a wide area around. The parallel rise in popularity of irregular marriages by licence in London churches from the 1720's is charted, and the situation outside London is also examined.

The author makes a complex subject accessible for the needs of family and other historians for the first time. Notes and references for further study are included, as is information on the availability of surviving registers, transcripts

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This Readers' Guide has been written with the complete beginner in mind. It starts off with a simple introduction to finding your way around and getting a readers' ticket. The book contains many helpful hints to make your time at the PRO more productive. It is also full of illustrations of documents, finding aids and cartoons to ensure you get used to the PRO as quickly as possible.

Not only does the book help you through your first few minutes, it also explains very simply which records are most likely to be of use in your family history researches. Subjects covered include: census returns, wills, non-conformist records, legal records, army, navy and air force service records, emigration and immigration, railway workers and merchant seamen.

Published by the Public Record Office. Price £4.95.

My Ancestors were Presbyterians: how can I find out more about them? by Alan Ruston. Published Soc. of Gen. (address above). Price £3.00. By post £4.00.

This booklet affords an introduction to the history and records of the denomination from the 17th century to the present day, and describes the sources of information available for identifying forebears and their activities, ranging from registers, membership and minute books, to subscription and communicant books. The author outlines the three major libraries whose contents are of particular use to family historians as well as listing alphabetically by county and place local holdings in record offices all over England, Scotland and Wales, and there is a section on records relating to the Non-Subscribing Presbyterian Church of Ireland held in the PRO of Northern Ireland. There is a bibliography and a useful list of journals and newspapers whose contents include extensive obituaries of dissenters of all social backgrounds.

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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.

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6 On the **reverse side** of the card **print** your name and address clearly in **BLOCK CAPITALS** and give your Society membership number.

7 Please note that each surname must be on a separate card.

8 Cards not adhering strictly to this layout will be discarded.

9 A maximum of six cards may be submitted and held at any one time.

10 Interests registered may be changed up to a maximum of six.

11 Send the cards to:-

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