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FUTURE PROGRAMME

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

Mon.16 Sep. Victorian Attitudes to Death and Burial by Susan Deal

Mon. 21 Oct. Open meeting. You are invited to bring along an interesting heirloom to display. There will also be time to find out about the work of the committee. Refreshments will be available.
Come along and take this opportunity to chat to other members

Mon.18 Nov. Sheffield Cutlers of the 16th and 17th Centuries
by Prof. David Hey

1997

Mon 20 Jan. Slander, drunkenness and immorality by Maureen Hambrecht

ROTHERHAM BRANCH PROGRAMME

Meet 7pm at the WEA Rooms, Corporation Street. Rotherham

Thurs. 5 Sep. Parish Records by Mrs Neill

Thurs. 3 Oct. Open Meeting

Thurs. 7 Nov. Queen Mary's Dolls House: A Time Capsule
by Marjorie Dunn

Thurs. 5 Dec. Open Meeting

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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 £8 (and £10 for joint membership-only one journal); £8 overseas surface mail and £10 overseas airmail.

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EDITORIAL

Members are requested to read carefully the reminder about BIG R 1997 sent by the Federation. The project is for the benefit of all family historians and we should make it as easy and clear as possible for the people who are tackling this enormous task.

Computers have been with us for some time and their uses in Family History will be known to everyone. Internet is still a little known branch of computing. In this edition we have, however, the first part of an article sent as a result of correspondence, via Internet, between one of our members and a researcher in Canada. As a result of this interchange we have received a list of the members of the Sheffield Choir who visited Canada in 1908. Some time ago a list was published in the journal of members of a Sheffield Choir who went on a tour of Canada in 1911. The list proved to be of interest to many of our members. As well as the list of names there is, in the article, an explanation of how Internet works.

Now that the summer is almost over please find some time to put pen to paper as more copy is needed for the journal. Many thanks to all contributors to this edition.

NEW MEMBERS

The Society welcomes the following new members

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Obituary

The Society regrets to announce the death of Mrs Mabel Green. Our deepest sympathy is sent to her family.

NEWS AND NOTES

The Institute of Heraldic and Genealogical Studies Courses

22-26 July 1996 Beginners' Residential Course

14 Sept 1996 Heraldry - Day school

15-17 Nov. 1996 Occupations

For further details contact The Institute of Heraldic and Genealogical Studies, 79-82, Northgate, Canterbury, Kent CT1 1BA

Family History Diary 1997

The Institute of Heraldic and Genealogical Studies Diary for 1997 will be available from Sept. 1996 from the above address. It contains a great deal of useful information such as chronological listings of important genealogical events in British history, regnal years, a calendar of national and local conferences in 1996/8 and addresses.

Sheffield Archives Opening Hours

Mon-Thurs: 9.30am - 5.30pm

Friday: Closed

Saturday: 9.00am - 1.00pm: 2.00pm - 4.30pm.

Microfilm and Microfiche: If you wish to consult material on microfilm you are advised to book a microfilm or microfiche reader in advance.

Readers' Tickets: The office operates a readers' registration system so please bring two official proofs of identity (one including your address) with you on your first visit (eg. driving licence or gas bill and a credit card).

Sheffield Local Studies Library Opening Hours

Mon: 10am - 8pm

Tues. Wed. & Fri: 9.30am - 5.30pm

Thurs: Closed all day

Sat: 9.30am - 4.30pm

Rotherham Central Library Opening Hours

Mon. Tues. & Thurs.	9.30 am - 7.00 pm
Tues.	9.30 am - 7.00 pm
Fri.	9.30 am - 5.00 pm
Sat.	9.00 am - 5.00 pm

What the papers say...*An exhibition of the life of Sir Winston Churchill*

The Public Record Office is hosting an exhibition on the life of Sir Winston Churchill in the PRO Museum at Chancery Lane. The exhibition is a joint venture between the Office and the Churchill Archive in Cambridge. It features documents from all periods of Churchill's life, showing him not just as politician and statesman, but also as dutiful son and proud father.

It is the first time that examples from the Churchill Papers have been on show to the public outside Cambridge since they were bought for the nation by the National Heritage Lottery Fund last year. PRO material is included to compliment from official sources Sir Winston's remarkable life as Prime Minister, Cabinet Minister over four decades, and Boer War hero. The exhibition runs until 4 October. Entrance is free. The PRO Museum is open between 9.30 am and 5 pm Mondays to Saturdays. There is limited disabled access.

Holden's London and Country Directory 1811

A facsimile edition in three volumes is available from Michael Winton, Eagle Cottage, 33A Newmarket Road, Norwich NR2 2HN price £43.50 plus £5 p & p UK; Europe and Surface Mail £9.50; Airmail £23. This Directory was the first comprehensive national directory of the United Kingdom to include Scotland and Ireland.

Stead / Steed One-Name Study

A group has recently been formed studying Stead / Steed. It publishes a quarterly newsletter. All information is gratefully received and SAE / 2IRC enquiries should be addressed to Mrs S. Mason, 46, Field Avenue, Canterbury, Kent CT1 1TR. E-mail: S.A.Mason@Cant.A.C.UK

Will you be in or near Salt Lake City in October?

If so you may be interested to know that the Family History Magazine are organising a free Open Day on Sat. 19th Oct 1996 in the Family History Library, Salt Lake City where you will be able to meet several famous people from the Family History world. Please send an SAE to the Editor, Mrs D. Marsden, "Burnside", Low Bradfield, Sheffield S6 6LB for further details.

The Rands, Heeley & Drake Families of Rotherham & Barnsley
The Society would like to thank Mr Gareth Woodward, Box 67, Treherne, Manitoba R0G 2V0 Canada for the donation of the above family history for our library.

Important Notice for Australian Members

Australian members will be interested to learn that we have appointed as our Australian agent one of our members, Mr John Orange, 13, Norwood Avenue, Lindfield N.S.W. 2070. Membership renewals can be paid to him in Australian dollars.

Erratum - Yorkshire Consortium of Yorkshire FHS's programme

21 Sept. Pitfalls and Possibilities by Pauline Litton (following a short AGM)

23 Nov. Medals and Military Research by Trevor Rutter

Meetings are held at The Society of Genealogists, 14, Charterhouse Buildings, Goswell Road, London EC1 from 10.30 am to 12.30 pm. All Yorkshire FHS's members are welcome

BRITISH ISLES GENEALOGICAL REGISTER: 1997

BIG-R REMINDER

Members are reminded that forms for BIG R 1997 should be returned to Carol McLee by 1 November 1996 at the latest and preferably earlier

Many people are 'hanging on' so that they can submit their up-to-the-last-minute interests but if too many contributors do this the resultant sea of paper may well delay the completion of the project. In 1993 10,000 forms were received in October...

It would also be helpful if members use a little common sense when filling in the forms - **and read the instructions**. Expressing an interest in any reference to a surname in a specified county is understandable and acceptable; expressing an interest in every BROWN / COOPER / GREEN / ROBINSON in the British Isles at any date is both unreasonable and unfair.

Members should submit their interests only once. If you belong to several Family History Societies you will have received several forms - you are asked not to submit the same names several times over, having forgotten by October that you sent them in several months ago. If a second form, with additional names to be included, is submitted please make it clear that a form in this name has already been sent in.

SOCIETY MEETINGS

Meeting on Monday 18 March 1996

Was you ancestor a Freemason?

A similar talk to this had been given to the Rotherham Branch the previous November but as this was in Sheffield it was necessary to bias the content towards the history of freemasonry in the city.

The reason that masonry can be useful to genealogists is that masonic lodges keep detailed records of their members. Until recent times, because it was considered a "secret society", which it wasn't, lists of members had to be submitted to the Clerk of the Peace annually.

The origins of masonry are rather obscure. However, we do know that in 1646 Elias Ashmole, who founded the Ashmolean Museum in Oxford, became a member of a lodge at Warrington. Later, in 1717, the first grand lodge was formed and this set the pattern for masonry as it is today.

The first surviving lodge to be formed in Sheffield was the Britannia lodge which can trace its early days to 1761. A few years later the Royal Brunswick was founded and the two lodges played a prominent part in the laying of the foundation stone and later the opening of the Infirmary in 1793.

Since then masonry has become very popular in Sheffield and there are now 25 lodges meeting at the Tapton Hall, Shore Lane.

Quite a few towns have a masonic hall and it is there that one can direct initial enquiries. All lodge secretaries have an up-to-date masonic year book which lists every one of the approximately 9,600 lodges in the English Constitution. The year book lists the date when each lodge was formed and this gives a guide to whether it is worth seeking an ancestor in a particular lodge.

One snag is that members often join a lodge in a different town to the one where they reside. Also friendly societies such as the Oddfellows have regalia and practices which can be confused with masonry.

This talk was given and reported by Chris Souter.

Meeting on Monday 15 April 1996

Chapels and Churches of South Yorkshire

With the help of a great many slides Clyde Binfield illustrated many of the chapels and churches of South Yorkshire and how they expressed the attitudes and aspirations of the people who designed, built and worshipped in them. We saw slides, not only of buildings still being used as places of worship but also of those now used for a different purpose and those that have been demolished. The photographs also emphasised how much these buildings enhanced our environment.

Meeting on Monday 22 May 1996

A number of members brought along examples of their family history for everyone to see. The exhibits included artefacts connected with the Woodhouse area of Sheffield, examples of how members displayed their findings, heirlooms and photographic records of members' families. Refreshments were provided and everyone enjoyed this opportunity to chat and to gain ideas for their own family histories.

Rotherham Branch Meeting on Thurs. 4 April 1996

Military Research

Frank Westwood opened his talk by saying that many people were unaware that their forebears had served in the armed forces. The disappearance of a person from the census and then, years later, their reappearance, can nearly always be attributed to a period of military service. Because the period of service was twenty one years or more, and the option to buy out was virtually impossible the person would emerge years later at a different location complete with family.

In order to understand the records Frank divided the period 1760 to 1913 into four sections and proceeded to explain in great detail how to approach the problem. To aid us further a check list was supplied which progressively narrowed down the areas to be researched.

Service abroad could sometimes surprise the family historian with the amount of 'hidden' information about families. Since all travel abroad in earlier times was by ship all events were logged by the captain. Frank went on to explain that the death of a child at sea, and the child's subsequent burial, were all recorded in the ship's log, right down to the co-ordinates.

Explaining the workings of the Public Record Office is not an easy task but Frank managed to keep the talk interesting and very informative.

Reported by B.L. Jervis

Ed.'s note: Further details can be found in Vol. 15. No. 2. Summer 1994 of "The Flowing Stream" in the account of the talk given by Frank Westwood to the Sheffield Society.

OTHER PEOPLE'S PROBLEMS

Ms R.C. Pearson, 2, Little Ringdale, Harmans Water, Bracknell, Berks. RG12 9JH writes, "I am looking for information about the Poynton family who were farming at Strines in 1828. Their daughter Mary married Charles Crossley in 1848 and I would like to hear from anyone who may have connections. Also, a Thomas Marsh Crossley was, in 1891, a nurse child of Robert and Esther Marsh of Haywoods Park, Deepcar. Does anyone know this family? Robert Marsh was born in Penistone."

Mercedes Leidlich, 10641 S.W. 113 Place, Unit W, Miami, Florida 33176, USA is seeking information on the following: 1. **Charles Creswick, Jr.** b. 1863. who married **Fanny Marshall** 1892 at St. Matthias Parish Church Sheffield. He was buried at Burngreave Cemetery. 2. **Charles Creswick Snr.** his father, who married in 1860. His occupation was at Creswick Silversmith Company. He was buried in Ecclesall Churchyard. 3. **James Edward Marshall** Occupation Printer / Engraver.

Siblings: Chapman, Sayles, Jones, Loveridge, Podmore.

Ancestors: Jubb, Abotry, Louis, Wilcox, Roberts, Oliver, Fowler, Pasley.

From Peter Shakeshaft, 21, Skipton Road, St. Annes on Sea, Lancs FY8 3PA Tel: 01253 - 720852 " My great grandparents **John Walker** (parents **John Walker Snr.** and **Clara Bown** [n.b. not Brown]) and **Margaret Ann Morrison** (parents **Abraham Morrison** and **Ann Deuchars**) were married at Brightside Parish Church on 4 Jan. 1880. Their first born was **Ellen Walker**, my grandmother on 11 April 1880. John Walker, a forgerman, resided in Garter Street 1881-1905/6 (Census / Burgess Rolls) Thereafter I have no record of John / Margaret Walker. Anyone researching Walker in Sheffield or who knows of a Walker researcher please contact. Postage refunded."

Mrs Evanne Woodley, Gleniffer, Stronvaar Road, Campbeltown, Argyll PA28 6SW writes, "I should like to know more of the Frith and Pattison families, who were Roman Catholics. I have a Christening robe with a faded note saying it was made by **Mary Frith** for her daughter **Ann**, b. 1801. Ann married a **George Pattison** in 1825 and had a son **George** b. 1830 and a daughter **Mary Teresa Frith Pattison** b. 1832, Harthill. This lady was my great-grandmother. She married twice. Her first married name is not known, but she had a daughter, **Clara**, who married a **George Koos**. After becoming a young widow, **Mary Teresa** married a **Walter Bell**, and my grandmother, **Mary Louisa Bell** was born in South Wales in 1867. (The 1871 census for that area confirms **Mary Teresa's** place of birth as Harthill). My grandmother travelled widely and had little contact with her family due to religious differences. following her marriage."

Linda Reid, 32, Annesley Avenue, Toronto ON, Canada M4G 2T7 writes: "Where and when did **John Blanchard Savage** of Blacktoft, ERY (born 1832) marry **Elisabeth Luty** of Bramham WRY (born 1835)? John died in Sheffield in 1876 and Elizabeth after 1891 (where, when?) Their children were all born in Sheffield with the exception of **John Blanchard** who was born in Rotherham.

1. Fred b. 1855 married Eliza Ibbotson in 1880. Children: Annie (marr. Willie Lissiter Atkinson), Ada (marr. William Pullen), Edith (marr. Frank Hemming Scott) and Frank. Fred died before 1904.

2. John Blanchard b. 1857 marr. Catherine ? ca 1881. Children: Harry, John Blanchard, Sarah Elizabeth, Fred, William, Wilfred, Edith and Ethel. Died?

3. George Edward (b. ca 1862 but no birth entry found) marr. Clara Jubb 1894. Children?

4. Thomas (b. 1865 d. 1915) marr. Annie Marshall Harris 1885. Children: Annie Elizabeth (marr. George Brown), Albert (Tal) marr. Edith Moore Booth, Mary (Polly) marr. Peter Joseph Sutton.

5. William Henry b. 1868. Marr? In 1861 the family was living at Yellow Lion Yard and in 1871 at Penistone Road, Don Brewery Yard (where John was a groom). In 1881 Elisabeth was on Dun Street and in 1891 on Ball Street. I am seeking information on John Blanchard's descendants."

Mr B.A. Rochefort, 11, Murch Crescent, Dinas Powis, South Glamorgan CF64 4RF writes, "I am trying to trace my ancestors, the Wainwrights of Sheffield. My grandmother, Gladys Dove was born 5 Feb 1885 to George Dove and Henrietta Wainwright. My great grandmother Sarah Wainwright was living at 167, South Street, Moor, Sheffield in 1895? My mother recalls visiting the Wainwright family mausoleum at High Lane Ecclesall. Sarah Wainwright was connected with Jessop Hospital, Sheffield. Any help will be gratefully received."

NEW MEMBERS' INTERESTS

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

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BEATSON	Sheffield WRY	c1870
CHEETHAM	Sheffield WRY	pre 1870
GREEN	Sheffield WRY	pre 1850
HARKUS	All DUR	pre 1800
HARKUS	All NBL	19C
MITCHELL	Sheffield WRY	pre 1830
WEST	Sheffield WRY	c1870

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DAVIES	Manchester LAN	c1850
DAVIES	Wellington SAL	pre 1850
HINTON	Manchester LAN	c1850
HINTON	Worcester WOR	c1800
HOOPER	Ledbury HEF	pre 1700
HYDE	Dymock GLS	c1800
JAMES	Manchester LAN	c1880
JONES	Walford HEF	c1800
KENDRICK	Stoke Bliss WOR	pre 1590
MONKS	Harthill YKS	c1750
ROBINSON	Manchester LAN	c1850
WRAGG	Thorpe Salvin YKS	c1780

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ADAMS	Heck WRY	pre 1861
BICKERDIKE	Kippax WRY	pre 1900
COLLINS	Rotherham WRY	pre 1847
CAWOOD	Kirkstall WRY	19C
GREENLAY	Finningley NTT	c1870
HEELEY	Silkstone WRY	pre 1818
IVES	Penistone WRY	19C
MIDDLETON	Tickhill WRY	mid 1700
MIDDLETON	Treeton WRY	mid 1800
MIDDLETON	Huddersfield WRY	c1890
PICKERING	Alverthorpe WRY	pre 1860
WINTER	Bawtry YKS	c1840

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BEAKE	Middlezoy SOM	1600-1800
EMERY	Aller SOM	pre 1750
GIFFORD	Bratton WIL	1800-1850
GULLIDGE	Martock SOM	pre 1750
GRAY	Mynyddislwyn MON	pre 1730
JARRETT	Caerleon MON	pre 1840
HORTON	Bratton WIL	pre 1850
YERBURY	Frome SOM	pre 1753
YERBURY	Trowbridge WIL	pre 1750
FISHER	Hollywood DFS	pre 1790

1422 Mrs C. Thwaites, 19, Oakdale Crescent, Lindley Park, Huddersfield

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GARRATY	Huddersfield WRY	pre 1872
GREEN	Leeds WRY	pre 1816
LILLEY	Huddersfield WRY	pre 1827
MAPPIN	Sheffield SYK	c 1853
POPPELWELL	Guiseley WRY	pre 1795
ROLLS	Dorchester DOR	pre 1812
SCOTT	Buckie (Scotland) BAN	pre 1900
SHAW	Huddersfield WRY	pre 1801
SOUTH	Sheffield SYK	c 1888
STOTT	Elland WRY	pre 1819
THWAITES	Sheffield SYK	pre 1791

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NG15 9RP

COUSINS	Haworth YKS	1819-1820
COUSINS	Dartford KEN	1795
COOPER	Dartford KEN	1795
ALBON/ARBON	Lawshall SFK	c1780
GOOD	Ulceby LIN	c1774
PETCH	Ulceby LIN	c1770
FOX Sproxton LEI	pre 1820	
MARTIN	Clay Cross DBY	M 19C
NUNN	Hargrave SFK	1687
BOWLING	Thorpe ESS	E 1800
EMMET(T)	Ickworth SFK	M 1700s
RANDS	Brocklesby LIN	c1800

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ALLOTT	Woodlands DBY	1700-1950
EYRE	Woodlands DBY	1700-1900
HOWE	Woodlands DBY	1700-1900
LONGDEN	Woodlands DBY	1800-1950
LONGDEN	Shepley WRY	1860-1900
LONGDEN	Thurstone SYK	1800-1910
PROCTOR	Edale DBY	1750-1900
SHEPHERD	Woodlands DBY	1700-1900
WILCOCKSON	Woodlands DBY	1700-1900

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BEAN	Sheffield YKS	E 20C / 19C
HIVES	Ecclesfield YKS	18C /19C
LOWE	Bradfield YKS	19C
LOWE	Stannington YKS	19C
LOWE	Sheffield YKS	E 19C
NICHOLS	Bradfield YKS	E/M 19C
NICHOLS	Stannington YKS	E/M 19C
WHITTLES	Bradfield YKS	E/M 19C
WHITTLES	Stannington YKS	E/M 19C

1427 Mrs M. Mooney, Ramsor farm, Ramshorn, Oakamoor, Staffs. ST10 3BT

BOWER	Kimberworth WRY	pre 1780
BRADSHAW	Sheffield WRY	pre 1800
BROADHEAD	Sheffield WRY	pre 1800
CLARKE	Sheffield WRY	pre 1800
GILL	Sheffield WRY	pre 1800
HARRISON	Harley WRY	pre 1800
HOLMES	Hatfield WRY	pre 1850
JENKINSON	Thorpe Hesley WRY	pre 1780
OGDEN	Bradfield WRY	pre 1800
RILEY	Sheffield WRY	pre 1800
STANIFORTH	Sheffield WRY	pre 1780
WOOLHOUSE	Ecclesfield WRY	pre 1780

1424 Mr I.N. Randle, 10, Ascot Close, Fernhill Heath, Worcester WR3 7UX

BENNETT	Trusthorpe LIN	1925-1930
BROWN	Oughtibridge YKS	1874-1879
BROWN	Sheffield YKS	1879-1890
BROWN	Cudworth YKS	1890-1900
BROWN	Sheffield YKS	1870-1912
PEACOCK-BROWN	Sheffield YKS	1870-1912

O/S166 Mrs E. Walmsley, Lot 4, Farringdon Road, Kalorama, Victoria 3766.

Australia

BIGGIN	Sheffield YKS	E 1800
CASWELL	Barnsley YKS	1875+
DAW	Sheffield YKS	E 1800s
DEAKIN	Sheffield YKS	E 1800
HALL	Sheffield YKS	E 1800
HARPER	Wortley YKS	pre 1850

HILL	Barnsley YKS	M 1800
HUMPHREYS	East Retford NTT	1830+
JACKSON	Sheffield YKS	E 1800
LEWIS	Sheffield YKS	L 1880
PASHLEY	Chesterfield DBY	E 1800
WALKER	Sheffield YKS	pre 1850

1412 Mrs M. Williams, 37, Angrave Road, East Leake, Loughborough, Leics.
LE12 6JA

SLATER	Sheffield YKS	pre 1926
WILLIAMS	Sheffield YKS	pre 1926

1416 Mrs L. Sandbrook, 12, Brookside Way, Wilnecote, Tamworth, Staffs.
B77 5HT

NORMAN	Sheffield YKS	1898+
NORMAN	Middleton-on-Wold ERY	1798+
SHEEHAN	Sheffield YKS	1863+
SPILLETT	KEN	pre 1660+

1428 Mr B.A. Rochefort, 11, Murch Cres., Dinas Powis, South Glamorgan
CF64 4RK

DOVE	Sheffield YKS	c1890
FIRTH	Earls Heaton WRY	c1870
MARLBRO	YKS	c1785
WAINWRIGHT	Eccleshall YKS	c1890

1425 Mrs M. Lyons, Church Farm, Thursford, Fakenham, Norfolk NR21 0BW

APPLEBY	Pontefract WRY	pre 1840
APPLEBY	Sheffield WRY	1840+
BATES	London MDX	1856+
BATES	Thame OXF	1842+
BATES	Sheffield WRY	1871+
BOOTH	Worksop NTT	c 1842
DEN(N)ISON	Leeds WRY	19C
LIN(D)LEY	Leeds WRY	19C
LIN(D)LEY	Pontefract WRY	19C
SHIRT	Sheffield WRY	19C

1361 Mr P. Samuel, 12, Park Road, Sudbury, Suffolk CO10 6QB

DUFF	Midhurst SSX	19C
FOORD	Brighton SSX	M19C+
HARGRAVE	Knottingley WRY	18C+
JEPHSON	Nottinghamshire NTT	19C
LONGDEN	Sheffield WRY	19C
REYNOLDS	Knottingley WRY	1800+
SAMUEL	Sheffield WRY	1880+
STRAFFORD	Knottingley WRY	1800+
WELLS	Brighton SSX	1850+

1430 Mr G.C. Webster, "Wahroonga", 6, Manor Close, Clifton, Bedfordshire

SG17 5EJ

BLENKARN	Sheffield YKS	1815+
BLENKORN	Sheffield YKS	1815+
ROBINSON	Sheffield YKS	1847+
WEBSTER	Sheffield YKS	1790+

1275 Mr J.B. Blackwell, 6, Cloverley Close, Stamford Bridge, York

YO4 1PA

BATTMAN	Oughtibridge YKS	pre 1880
BLACKWELL	Oughtibridge, Bradfield, Sheffield YKS	pre 1800
BROWN	Sheffield YKS	pre 1880
CHARLES	Darnell YKS	pre 1850
ENGLAND	Rotherham YKS	pre 1850
HIGHAM	Silverstone NTH	pre 1850
HUSCROFT	Thurnscoe, Sheffield YKS	pre 1850
MITCHELL	Sheffield YKS	pre 1850
SHAW	Oughtibridge YKS	pre 1860
STOORS(STORRS)	Gainsborough LIN	pre 1850
WILKINSON	Sheffield YKS	pre 1840
WILDE	Dore & Sheffield YKS	pre 1800

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Queensland Australia

HARLAND	Richmond NRY	pre 1849
HILL	Sheffield YKS	pre 1845
NICHOLSON	Sheffield YKS	pre-1882

ANN ELIZA'S STORY CONTINUED

(From Vol 17 No. 1)

Further research has shown that Annie Buttery's husband, Thomas, died in the first quarter of 1885 so therefore her last two children were illegitimate. According to the 1891 census Earnest A. was aged 3 years and Florence T. 11 months, and must, I suspect, be Albert Tomlinson's. Ernest *Albert* Buttery was born in Barnsley in 1887 according to St. Catherine's Index and Florence *Tomlinson* Buttery was born in 1890 at Barnsley so there can be little doubt as to who their father is.

So, Albert, you rogue, the truth is out, yet with one question still unanswered. Did you desert your wife Ann Eliza or did she, with pride and dignity, leave you and take her three young sons to live with her parents on Newhall Road in Sheffield? Whichever it is, I am certain the family story is right and you did break her heart.

Oral family history also said that the illegitimate son of Albert had a sweet shop in Beighton in the 1920's and strongly resembled my grandfather Bernard (Albert's youngest son). According to a street directory for the area, there was an Ernest Tomlinson, confectioner, in the High Street, Beighton. As Albert was living with Annie Buttery from 1891 or earlier it would be right to assume Ernest used the surname Tomlinson from an early age. One day I will perhaps purchase the birth certificate of the two children just to satisfy my curiosity and see if Albert is named as their father. A search for their baptisms has been unsuccessful.

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SOCIETY COMPETITION 1996 - REMINDER

Members are reminded that the closing date for our 1996 competition is **30 November 1996**. Full details are to be found on the inside back cover of Volume 17 No. 2. (Sorry about the incorrect date in that title!) The last competition was very successful. Let's make this one even better.

CALL TO ARMS (Continued)

LIST OF EMPLOYEES (continued).

NAME.	RANK.	REGIMENT.
Allen, E.	Private	5th Sherwood Foresters
Ardron, Wm.	Private	3rd York and Lancs.
Armison, G. W. A.	Rifleman	7th West Yorks.
Ashmore, E. B.	Private	3rd York and Lancs.
Austin, F.	Private	3rd York and Lancs.
Austin, J.	Private	3rd R.S.F.
Baldwin, G. L.	Private	3rd York and Lancs.
Ball, A.	Gunner	R.F.A.
Bamford, J.	Private	3rd York and Lancs.
Barraclough, G. H.	Private	3rd York and Lancs.
Barsby, J. W.	Driver	R.F.A.
Bates, T.	Private	3rd York and Lancs.
Bellamy, F.	Private	K.O.Y.L.I.
Bendelow, L.	2nd Lieut.	R.A.F.
Bissell, V.	Private	3rd York and Lancs.
Blackburn, S.	Corpl.	2/5th York and Lancs.
Blackett, A. V.	Private	3rd York and Lancs.
Blacker, T. W.	Private	3rd York and Lancs.
Booth, J.	Private	6th York and Lancs.
Booth, A.	Private	3rd York and Lancs.
Boulton, T.	Private	3rd York and Lancs.
Bowers, M.	A. B.	R.N.
Brough, C.	Private	3rd York and Lancs.
Bray, F.	Private	South Staff Regt.
Broomhead, C.	Private	3rd York and Lancs.
Carr, W.	Private	10th Sherwood Foresters.
Carter, L. J.	Private	3rd York and Lancs.
Christmas, G. H.	Private	3rd York and Lancs.
Clapham, A. T.	Private	Royal Fusiliers.
Clapham, L.	Private	3rd Duke of Wellingtons.
Clegg, R.	Private	3rd York and Lancs.
Concannon, W.	Private	8th East York Regt.
Cooper, B.	Private	3rd York and Lancs.
Cooper, G. W.	Private	3rd York and Lancs.
Coulsey, H.	Private	3rd York and Lancs.
Crofts, W.	Private	M.G.C.
Crummack, H. J.	Gunner	R.F.A.
Curry, F.	Driver	R.F.A.
Davis, Wm.	Private	3rd York and Lancs
Davis, H.	Private	3rd Sherwoods.
Dodgson, W.	Private	8th Leicesters.
Downing, W.	Private	4th York and Lancs.
Draper, H.	Private	10th West Riding.
Draycott, J. V.	Private	3rd York and Lancs.
Durrant, A.	Private	3rd York and Lancs.
Dyson, F.	Private	4th York and Lancs.
Eaglestone, S.	Private	3rd York and Lancs.
Ensor, R. T.	Private	81st Training Reserve
Evans, A. W.	Private	3rd York and Lancs.
Exley, A. H.	Private	3rd York and Lancs.

DISASTER AT MASBROUGH

In Historical Notices of Rotherham by J. Guest 1876 is an account of a boating accident at Masbrough. In the church a memorial tablet records the following event:

“Preparations had been made at the boat-yard at Masbrough, for the launching of a large vessel, built for sea-going purposes. The afternoon of July 10th, 1841, was that of a bright summer day; the town was more than usually thronged, it being the day the Quarter Sessions were held. It had been usual for a boat-launch to attract a large concourse of spectators, especially of young lads; and amongst them was generally a contention as to who should be admitted on the vessel to be launched, and it was the case in this instance. The sloop was a larger one than usual, with bulwarks; and as it appears, after she had left the stocks there was a crowding of those on board to the side next the canal, to see the rush into the water; this destroying the balance, and brought her on her broadside; the whole weight being thrown on that side produced a complete capsize, and the overwhelming of the vessel keel upwards over those on board, except on a few who were pitched into the canal; these were mostly rescued.”

The following names are of those who lost their lives in this disaster.

Names	Age		
Thomas Straw	10	William Bowler	10
Charles Robinson	11	Thomas Dale	7
James Argot	15	Thomas Bradbury	15
George Brown	15	John Holroyde Haywood	13
Joseph Furniss	12	John Gillott	17
Thomas Woodger	13	John Smith	40
William Woodger	11	Charles Smith, his son	8
George Earnshaw	7	Henry Smith, his son	5
John Jacques	11	George Curtis	16
Charles Hanby	12	Samuel Freeman	16
John Fox	16	William Freeman	8
William Greenfield	10	George Ransden	14
Alfred Greenfield	5	Richard Shaw	17

SOMERSET HOUSE WILLS FROM 1856

If, when seeking an entry in the annual Index Registers here, you fail to trace an entry within a year or two of the individual's death, don't despair as I personally have found cases where probate action has taken up to 40 years following death - so keep on looking in later registers!

I have also come across cases where a second entry appears in registers up to 18 years later! *(From S. Foulds, 90, Southlands Ave., Orpington, Kent.)*

SHEFFIELD CHORISTERS ON TOUR TO CANADA

Eleanor Newsome was undertaking some of her own family history research at the National Archives of Canada last November when she came across a list of Sheffield Choristers aboard the S.S. Granpian which had set sail from Glasgow with a destination of Quebec and Montreal. Departure from Glasgow was on the 23rd October 1908 and the arrival at Quebec was at 11.15am on 31st October 1908. In total there were 354 passengers (Saloon-27, 2nd Cable-280, Steerage-47).

Eleanor, who is not a member of the Sheffield & District FHS, wondered who might be interested in such information. Being a computer enthusiast with an electronic mail capability, she posed the question on the Genealogy Forum of CompuServe.

When I gladly took up her offer to have the relevant pages photocopied I explained that the Editor had already published details of the "1911 World Tour of The Musical Union" in the 1995 journals, vol. 16, 1-3. Some of those choristers noted that they had also been on the 1908 trip and as a consequence the new data would complement the earlier articles. Below is my transcript:-

Mrs Rosa Adams	Married	Miss R.D. Brown	Single
Mr H. Appleby	Married	Mr J. Burgess	Single
Mr J.B. Ardron	Single	Miss J. Burnell	Single
Mrs J.M. Armitage	Married	Mr A.S. Burrows	Married
Mrs F. Atkin	Married	Mrs A.S. Burrows	Married
Mrs Hattey Bacon	Married	Mr E.L. Burt	Single
Miss C.M. Bailey	Single	Miss A. Burton	Single
Miss G.C. Baker	Single	Mr F.W. Cartledge	Single
Miss E.G. Baxter	Single	Mr William Chant	Single
Mrs L.M. Beal	Married	Mrs W.H. Chapman	Married
Miss S.A. Bedford	Single	Mrs F. Chappell	Married
Mr G. Benson	Single	Mr Robt. Charlesworth	Married
Miss M.E. Birdsell	Single	Mrs Robt. Charlesworth	Married
Mrs A.S. Blake	Married	Miss J. Cheesman	Single
Mr J.W. Bowns	Single	Miss I. Chester	Single
Mr - Breare	Married	Miss M. Chester	Single
Miss Emily Breare	Single	Mr J.B. Clark	Single
Mr Hy. Brearley	Married	Miss A. Clark	Single
Mrs Hy. Brearley	Married	Mr J.M. Clemens	Single
Mr E. Bridgewood	Single	Mr C. Coggins	Married
Miss C.J. Brier	Single	Miss J. Coldwell	Single
Mr J.W. Broadbent	Single	Miss P. Colledge	Single
Miss May Broughton	Single		
Mr H. Brown	Single		

(From R.M. Bunting)

(To be continued)

THE ROYAL JUBILEE SOCIETY

It came as a surprise when checking references at the Registry of Deeds in Wakefield to find my ancestor John W..... mentioned in a document of 1829 in the capacity of President of the Royal Jubilee Society. Intrigued, I turned to the Local Studies Library in Sheffield to try to find out more.

From a copy of the rules of the Society agreed to in 1840 I discovered that it had been instituted on 25th October 1809, and was named in honour of the 50th year of George III's reign. Meetings were to be held at the George Inn, Market Place and membership was limited to three hundred. The purpose was "to provide for the mutual relief of its members in sickness, infirmity and old age, and for their decent interment after death; and also raise a fund for that purpose by monthly subscription".

The Society was to be managed by a President, two wardens and eight assistants. Each year the Senior Warden became President, the Junior Warden became Senior Warden and a new warden was chosen - who must live within one mile of the Parish Church and be a householder. A committee of fifteen including the President and Wardens was also appointed, and other officers mentioned in the rules include a Secretary and a Beadle.

To join the Society it was necessary to be proposed by a member, to live not more than two miles from the Parish Church and to gain a three-fifths majority of the membership on the night of election. Prospective members also had to be between the ages of 18 and 27 years and preference was given to members' sons - who paid half the entrance fee of 2 guineas for an 18-22 year old and 3 guineas for those aged 22-27.

Monthly meetings were held at which contributions of 1/6d were to be made - 2d of which was to be put towards the cost of the annual feast held each October.

Members had to contribute for two years before benefits were paid. Then "Any member being sick or lame, so as to be incapable of attending his usual avocation for one whole week or upwards, shall receive ten shillings for thirteen weeks,.....after which he shall receive five shillings per week during his illness....."

A further rule was added "If any member when sick..... should be so reduced that he cannot subsist on club allowance, the President shall have the power to allow him to apply to the Parsh for relief, but if he receives parochial relief without such permission, he shall be fined or excluded at the discretion of the Committee." (Perhaps this wouldn't have been a very good advertisement for the Society's benefits?)

The pensions due were also laid down in the rules. Members attaining the age of seventy years became entitled to the weekly pension, the amount ranging

from 5s. per week "provided the clear surplus fund of the society amounts to £5,000" to 10s. per week if the surplus fund was £10,000. Death benefits, however, were paid in respect of the number of years of membership, i.e. "on the decease of a member who has been in the society two years, his representatives shall receive two pounds towards his funeral expenses; if four years, four pounds; if six years, six pounds, if eight years, eight pounds; if ten years, ten pounds; and on the decease of a member who has been in the society twelve years or upwards, the representatives shall receive thirteen pounds ten shillings towards which, on the club night following his decease, each member shall contribute threepence in addition to his regular contribution:..." This was increased still further for membership of eighteen years or more when seventeen pounds would be paid, with members contributing the sum of sixpence. It is interesting that a later historical account states that "[the Society's] sick pay was not dissimilar from that of other societies, but it helped funerals handsomely, its maximum being £17 pounds, as against the customary rate of £10."

This generous help does not seem to have extended towards members' families. Rule 22 states "that a member may receive at his wife's death (but for one wife only) the sum of two pounds, providing he has been a contributing member for four years or upwards, (of) which two pounds must be deducted from the money payable at his decease." There are some handwritten rules on this copy of the rules, one of which states rather grudgingly "Rule 22 (say) Five Pounds, if he has been a member 18 years or Upwards."

The notes also give a very favourable mention to a local institution: "should Any Aged member be so fortunate as to become an inmate of the Shrewsbury Hospitals he will be so well provided for there that it becomes a Question whether or not he will require any further club allowance".

Society members could look forward to the annual feasts. Rules 34 and 35 covered these:- "on the general night viz. the third Monday in October in every year, those members who are desirous of attending the general feast, shall pay two shills. each, in addition to the two pence subscribed monthly, for which they shall receive a feast ticket, which will entitle the bearer to his dinner and two shillings in liquor." and "...on some convenient day... between the general night and the 25th of October, in every year, the officers and assistants shall hold a little feast, to defray the expences of which they shall be allowed the sum of two pounds, to be paid out of the twopences subscribed monthly towards... the feast;..."

Who belonged to the Society? The membership list for 1848 exists and contains around three hundred names and addresses together with occupations. My ancestor (and his son!) are listed and whilst most members appear to have lived locally, as one would expect from the rules, there are some exceptions. It is possible to see how some could have a connection with Sheffield e.g.

"CROOKES Charles Modeller, Cole Brook Dale, Staffordshire

"ALLEN Thomas Saw Maker, Dublin

"RAWLINS G.E. Agent, Brooklyn, New York"

It is more difficult to imagine how JOHN CROSLY, a carpet weaver of Halifax and SAMUEL BARLOW, a Farmer of Dinnington, Somerset came to be involved. There are also half a dozen honorary members listed.

What happened to the Society? It seems to have carried on until at least 1896 - a copy of the assets and liabilities for 1895 and notice of a meeting in 1896 can be seen in the Library, but I have not discovered what became of it in later years. If anyone has any further information or knows of the existence of any other records - particularly earlier ones - I would be interested in learning more.

Sources - all in Sheffield Local Studies Library

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2. Names, trades, residences etc. of the members of the Royal Jubilee Society, Sheffield. Sheffield: Innocent, 1848.(Local pamphlets, Vol.34, No.15, 042S)
3. Historical account (p.55, Newspaper cuttings relating to Sheffield Vol.9, 942.74S)
4. Assets and liabilities 1895 and Notice of Special General Meeting 17th June 1896. (M.P. 78M)

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JENKINSON: A working class family

(Continued from Vol. 17. No.2)

The family of Jonathan and Mary (née Spencer) Jenkinson:-

1. Ann Jenkinson, born 15-1-1816; married 1837 John Holwell.
2. Emma Jenkinson, born 13-1-1818, died 27-3-1869 unmarried.
3. William Jenkinson, born 11-2-1820, died 12-9-1880; married 1839 Frances Robinson and had at least nine children.
4. Charles Jenkinson, born 5-6-1822, (living 1891); married 1848 Ann Emerson and had six children (see below).
5. Joseph Jenkinson, born 5-5-1824, buried 18-5-1825.
6. Henry Jenkinson, born 11-6-1826, buried 27-2-1827.
7. Mary Jenkinson, born 6-2-1828.
8. Sarah Jenkinson, born 17-9-1830; married 1853 John Cooper.
9. Martha Jenkinson, born 23-2-1834, buried 24-4-1835.
10. Martha Jenkinson, born 5-5-1836, (living 1861).
11. Maria Jenkinson, born 1840; married 1861 Henry Bingham.

Jonathan and Mary's eldest son William married early and had a large family. He

was a table knife hafter i.e. he put the handles on table knives. He lived in Carver Street (1851), Booth's Yard, Rockingham Lane (1861) and Radford Street (1871). At the time of his death in 1880 aged 60 years he lived at 40, Egerton Street.

Charles, the second son, started off his married life at 133, Broomhall Street having married Ann Emerson in 1848. Times were changing, both bride and groom were able to sign the register in full. Charles followed his father's trade being described variously as a spring maker, cutler, scale and spring forger, pocket knife spring forger, spring and scale maker etc. By 1851 (census) he was back living in Rockingham Lane at Court 7 where he is described as being "a cutler employing one man". A servant, Mary Allin aged eleven, was also living with the family. He must have been doing well. At the time of the 1861 and 1871 censuses Charles lived at 79, Bowden Street and in 1881 now a widower, he lived with his married son Jonathan at 98, Clarence Street. By 1891, aged 68 and still working he lived with his youngest son Spencer and family at 93, Tillotson Road, Heeley.

The family of Charles and Ann (née Emerson) Jenkinson:-

1. William Jenkinson, 1849-1919; married 1873 Elizabeth Ann Gray, 1852-1891, and had seven children (see below).
2. Charles Jenkinson, born 25-9-1850; married 1873 Sarah Atkin Rhodes and had issue.
3. Jonathan Jenkinson born 10-11-1852; married 1873 Annie Maria Bright and had issue.
4. Kate Jenkinson, born 31-1-1855; married 1875 Joseph Sheldon.
5. Mary Hannah Jenkinson, 1857-1863.
6. Spencer Jenkinson, born c1860; married 1884 Edith Mary Macefield and had issue.

Charles' children married at St. Silas' Church, the eldest three all in the same year, 1873. The church still stands at the junction of Broomhall Street and Hanover Street and can be seen from the bottom of Ecclesall Road. William, the eldest son, was a spring knife forger and had soon moved out to Heeley where in 1881 he lived at Court 3, Oak Street. By 1891 he had moved to a larger house at number 9 Oak Street and his brother Spencer lived close by at 93, Tillotson Road and was occupied as a screw maker.

In 1891 William's wife died of consumption at the age of thirty-eight and was interred at Norton Cemetery.

The family of William and Elizabeth Ann (née Gray) Jenkinson:-

1. Kate Ann Jenkinson, born 10-8-1974.
2. Emma Jenkinson, born 2-7-1876; married 1896 Wm. James Hinde

3. John Jenkinson, born 17-6-1878, died 3-8-1909; married 1903 Mary Ann Helliwell, 1882-1966, and had two children (see below).
4. William Jenkinson, born 17-5-1880.
5. Elizabeth Jenkinson, buried on 17-12-1882 aged 11 months.
6. Charles Jenkinson, buried 26-3-1884.
7. Arthur Jenkinson, bapt. 8-7-1891.

William's son (3 above) was my mother's father. He was apprenticed as a grinder as a young lad, probably with his brother and, as was the practice at the time, had to live at his employer's premises and was half starved according to my grandmother. He was married on Christmas Day 1903 at St. Mary's, Bramall Lane, and set up home at 110, Moore Street. He died on 3-8-1909 aged 31 years of the grinder's disease.

The family of John and Mary Ann (née Helliwell) Jenkinson:-

1. Edith Jenkinson, born 10-1-1905, buried at Norton Cemetery on 10-2-1908.
2. Elsie Jenkinson, born 25-1-1909, died 2-5-1989; married 1930 George Tingle, 1903-1988.

My grandmother remarried in 1913. Her new husband, Charles Wright, was a widower with three children. She soon lost touch with the Jenkinson family. There were no mementoes, photographs, etc of John Jenkinson and my mother said she often wondered about him. I don't know if his brothers and sisters left any descendants but if they did and they see this, perhaps they would like to get in touch with me.....

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BOOK LIST

Society of Genealogists publications

My ancestors were Jewish by the late Isobel Mordy. A new edition which includes advice on research by Michael Gandy and a bibliographical update by Charles Tucker. (£1.80)

In Index of Wills proved in the Archdeaconry Court of London 1700 - 1807 (£8.45)

National Index of Parish Registers. New volumes for London and Middlesex (£7.80), Leicestershire and Rutland (£10.40), Lincolnshire (£16.40), Cheshire (£8.20) and Derbyshire (£8.20). These important volumes show the dates and locations of all known original Anglican and Nonconformist registers; their transcripts and indexes.

MIGRATION IN THE PAST:

Some key results from the residential Histories project

During the past two years most family history magazines and related journals have published information about research into life-time residential histories being carried out at Lancaster University.¹ The aims of the research were to collect a large database of residential histories from the eighteenth to the twentieth centuries and to use these data to extend our knowledge of the pattern and process of migration in the past. Family historians and genealogists were asked to provide detailed information about the residential histories of ancestors born between 1750 and 1930. By September 1995 (our deadline for receipt of completed forms) we had received information on 16,091 individuals who undertook 73,864 separate moves. These data were provided by 1,483 respondents drawn from all parts of the country. We are extremely grateful to all the family historians and genealogists who took the time and trouble to complete and return our forms. Full results from the research project are in the process of publication.² This short article is intended to inform family historians of some of the key findings of the project.

This is the first time in which information collected from family historians and genealogists has been used in a large-scale research project. It has thus been essential to assess the validity of the data by comparing cross-sections of information with the British census of population at selected dates. Overall, the data are of good quality, representing many hours of detailed and careful research. However, there are some predictable, and mostly inevitable biases. A combination of the objectives of most family historians and the limitations of sources available means that the data set provided is biased towards men (females account for around one third of individuals recorded), towards those who eventually married and had children, and to those who lived into old age. The very poor and those who lived in some larger cities are slightly under-represented in the data set, and some short-distance moves within settlements are almost certainly missing. Inevitably, reasons for migration in the more distant past are often based on conjecture. However, none of this invalidates the data set and known biases can be taken into account in interpretation.

Somewhat reassuringly, the general pattern of migration within Britain which emerges from the data is consistent with existing evidence from aggregate census-based studies.³ Most moves were either within one settlement or to nearby settlements within the same region, migrants to larger towns were mostly drawn from the surrounding area, and only London consistently attracted migrants from all parts of Britain. There are, however, two respects in which the data shed important new light on the British migration system. First, despite the obvious social, economic and cultural differences between British regions, which

might be expected to produce different patterns of migration, the process of migration was remarkably similar in almost all parts of Britain. The most distinctive British region was Highland Scotland, which due to its particular economic, social and political history experienced a much higher rate of long-distance migration than other regions, but elsewhere most movement was relatively localized. Although distance from London did influence the amount of migration to and from the capital, long-distance migration in all parts of the country was dominated by movement to and from the metropolis.

Second, the assumption that rural to urban movement dominated the British migration system in the past is not substantiated by the data. Overall, movement up the urban hierarchy accounted for only 17.6 per cent of all moves, and this was almost exactly matched by migration from large to smaller settlements (17.1 per cent). The vast majority of moves were circulatory within and between small settlements. Over time the relationship between movement up and down the urban hierarchy did change: movement to larger towns exceeded migration to smaller places until about 1880, but thereafter there is consistent evidence of counterurbanization and in the twentieth century movement down the urban hierarchy was more important than migration from small settlements to large. Although migration clearly did contribute to urban growth in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, rural to urban movement was a relatively small proportion of total life-time migration experiences.

Although throughout the study period most people moved over short distances (over 50 per cent of all moves were less than 10 km), the proportion of long-distance moves within Britain (over 100 kms) increased in the twentieth century and the mean distance moved rose from around 35 kms in the nineteenth century to 55 kms in the twentieth century. However, it can be suggested that these increases lagged behind changes in transport technology, ease of movement and reductions in travel time, and that attachment to particular communities and regions has continued to be important despite very significant changes in communications. Variations in migration experiences by age, gender and family grouping were also much less than might have been expected. The most common experience was movement as part of a nuclear family group with males and females moving over similar distances. Although short-distance moves were dominant for all groups, longer-distance migration was more common among single migrants and those with higher incomes (especially professional occupations). Unskilled and agricultural workers tended to move over very short distances.

Reasons for migration were similar for most groups, with migration for work-related reasons and marriage dominant, but the relative importance of these reasons changed over time. People tended to move for a wider range of reasons in the twentieth century and housing-related moves became particularly

significant. These trends could reflect genuine changes in opportunities for migration, but they may also be due to an under-representation of short-distance housing-related moves in the more distant past when information is more limited. Before the twentieth century women were less likely than men to move for employment reasons, more likely than men to move on marriage, and in all periods women were most likely to move for family reasons (often to care for a relative).

In summary, the rich data collected from family historians confirms some assumptions about migration in the past, but challenges others. In particular, the analysis of longitudinal data, which links together all moves over the life course, enables the process of rural to urban migration to be placed in a broader perspective, and emphasises the extent to which there was considerable stability in migration experiences over time, between regions and between different groups of the population. Much more can be written about the detailed pattern and process of migration in the past from the rich data provided by family historians. This brief article has simply outlined some key findings and, hopefully, has demonstrated the ways in which the information provided by family historians has aided the reinterpretation of migration patterns and processes since the eighteenth century.

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