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FUTURE PROGRAMME - 1998

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

- Mon. 16 Feb **A Pub on Every Corner** by Douglas Lamb
Mon. 16 Mar. **AGM** followed by **Why The T'alli Stone?** by Marjorie Dunn
Mon. 20 Apr. **Slander, Drunkenness and Immorality** by
Maureen Hambrecht
Mon. 18 May **21st Anniversary Meeting.**
Professor David Hey, our President will speak on
Family and Local History and we shall cut our Birthday Cake
Come and join in the celebrations!
Mon. 15 June **Practical Family History Meeting**
Bring along a clipboard or hard cover book, and a pen or pencil.
No special skills or knowledge required

ROTHERHAM BRANCH PROGRAMME

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

- Thurs. 5 Mar. Open evening
Thurs. 2 April **The Great Sheffield Flood** by Martin Olive
Thurs. 7 May Open evening

YORKSHIRE FAMILY HISTORY

York Minster Library has a data-base of 32,000 entries
on Yorkshire folk mostly before 1600.

A search for up to three surnames with their variants costs £12.50
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Enquiries, with a cheque payable to the Dean and Chapter of York, to the
Biographical Data-bank, Minster Library, Dean's Park, York YO1 2JD

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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 £8 (and £10 for joint membership-only one journal); £8 overseas surface mail and £10 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. Members of the Sheffield Society are welcome to attend meetings.

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- The Society is a member of the Federation of Family History Societies.
- Contributions and letters for publication should be sent to the Editor. All other correspondence on Society matters should be sent to the Secretary.
- Contributors are reminded that articles and material submitted for publication should not be subject to Copyright.

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EDITORIAL

Our Society has now come of age! Quite by chance I am writing this on the 10th February, the 21st anniversary of our inauguration. Enclosed with this journal is a copy of the book compiled to celebrate our coming of age. It is a publication made up of extracts from all 21 years of "The Flowing Stream" and shows how varied and interesting our journal has consistently been. When we founded the Society I don't think any of us realised how it would grow and how popular researching family history would become. Our members have achieved so much in these years that we have a Society of which we can be justifiably proud.

Although our anniversary is in February we are planning to celebrate at our May meeting when the weather is, hopefully, more predictable and pleasant. We are hoping for a record turnout to hear our President speak and to join in the celebrations so please put the date in your diary.

But, as ever, we are looking forward. Our next meeting will be the AGM when we are looking for new committee members. There are various interesting posts that urgently need filling. Unless someone comes forward at the meeting to run the bookstall we shall no longer have books for sale at meetings. We plan to have conservation materials available for members to buy but we need a bookstall from which to sell them. We also need someone to co-ordinate our various projects. Neither position calls for any experience, just a willing member.

The National Burial Index project is forging ahead but needs more helpers. If you can help in any way please join in. There are further details in this edition.

This year we are once more holding our competition for articles suitable for the journal. Full details are to be found on the inside back cover. You have plenty of time to enter as the closing date is the end of November.

Many thanks to all those who contributed to this edition. Please keep sending in your articles, lists, information and snippets. All are needed.

NEW MEMBERS

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Resignations

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Obituary

The death is announced of John Hawkworth, a long standing member of our Society. Our deepest sympathy is extended to his wife.

The death has also been reported of Mr Eric Green. We send our deepest sympathy.

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NEWS AND NOTES

Society competition - 1998

The Society is holding another competition for members who are asked to submit an article on some aspect of family or local history. Full details are to be found on the inside back cover of this publication. The value of the prizes have been increased in this, our Anniversary year.

Volunteers wanted urgently for the National Burial Index

Volunteers are urgently needed to input transcriptions on to a computer. Overseas members can take part in the project if they have access to a fiche reader, a computer, or both. Anyone interested should contact Heather Gillott, 4, Bents Crescent, Dronfield, Sheffield S18 6EY.

E-mail: heather.gillott@virgin.net

How the project works

Burial records are transcribed from microfiche on to paper.

The transcriptions are entered into a computer.

The computer records are then checked against the fiche.

St James Church, Sheffield, Burial Index 1813 - 1854

This is now completed and is available on computer disk price £3.00 UK or £3.50 Overseas (inc p. & p.) Please note that it will be available on microfiche at some future date to be announced.

Sheffield Archives Stocktaking Closure

Sheffield Archives will be closed for two weeks from Monday 23 February to Saturday 7 March inclusive.

Reference books to help with research

Members are reminded that our Society library at Sheffield Archives holds copies of many of the standard guide books on family history and also books and leaflets on such places as Kew.

Help Wanted - request from The Sheffield Reporter.

Malcolm Douthwaite requires information about the **Hallam Chase**, particularly any press reports or lists of runners or finishers **dating from before the Second World War**. He has compiled statistics on the race which was first run in 1862, but wants to expand this into a larger publication. *The Hallam Chase: History, Records & Information 1862-1997:£1+50p* postage. Information and orders for the pamphlet to: - *Malcolm Douthwaite, 9, Hawksworth Road, Sheffield, S6 2WF. Tel.0114 233 6581.*

Twelfth Family History in Wales Course 15-22 Aug 1998

This will be held from Saturday 15 August to Saturday 22 August 1998 at the University of Wales, Aberystwyth. This residential course is accredited by the University; however, participants are welcome to attend either to gain academic credits (10 credits at Level 1) or for personal satisfaction. There is a full and varied programme, with well-known speakers, as well as field-trips and social activities. Numbers are limited and early booking is advisable. Special consideration is given to the needs of overseas participants.

Brochures with full details of the programme, accommodation and costs are available from: The Course Directors (FHW98), The Department of Continuing Education, University of Wales, 10-11, Laura Place, Aberystwyth, SY23 2AU, Wales, UK (Tel: 01970 622677; Fax 01970 622686).

Derbyshire Record Office News

Sat. 6 June 1998 *Open Day* 9am to 1pm with presentation on John Evelyn and Garden History by Dr Frances Harris of the British Library 11am - 12 noon
Advance booking needed for the lecture.

Thurs. 20 Nov. 1998 *Nonconformist Records for the Family Historian Archive Skills Workshop*. 2pm - 4pm.

Cost £8 per person to include information pack and light refreshments.
Advance booking advisable.

Consortium of Yorkshire FHSs London Group Programme 1998

7 Mar *Tykes who stayed put: distinctive Yorkshire surnames* by David Hey

13 June *Using Marriage Records* by Pauline Litton

19 Sept. *Emily of the Short Petticoat (plus a short AGM)* by Anne Batchelor

28 Nov. *Remote Research* by Audrey Collins

Members of all Yorkshire FHSs are welcome to attend.

The above meetings will be held at the Society of Genealogists, 14, Charterhouse Buildings, Goswell Road, London EC1 on Saturday mornings from 10.30 am to 12.30 pm. Further details from the Secretary, Mrs E. Craig, 104a, Roman Road, Basingstoke RG23 8HD.

The Institute of Heraldic and Genealogical Studies

1998 Courses

The following courses are being held during 1998

Heraldry and 17th Century Family History

17 Jan.

Palaeography

14 Feb.

House History (Residential)

13-15 Mar.

The Professional Approach

9 May

Wills and Probate

20 Jun.

Beginning Your Family History (Residential)

20-24 Jul.

Kent Sources

12 Sept.

Census Returns for Family Historians

10 Oct.

Nonconformity (Residential)

13-15 Nov.

For applications / full details of all courses please contact the Registrar at Northgate, Canterbury, Kent CT1 1BA. E-mail: ihgs@dial.pipex.com

Millenium Competition

This competition is planned to coincide with the Institute's 40th anniversary. £2,000 is being offered in prizes to be shared amongst the first five family historians whose work satisfies the examiners. The first prize is £1,000. The competition is for a family history. Further details from the Institute at the above address.

FROM THE TREASURER.

Congratulations to those 56 out of the first 300 members renewing for 1998 who spotted (and amended) the deliberate mistake on the membership renewal slips.

No, - it was not a deliberate mistake, but a pure oversight on our behalf for which we apologise. As unpaid volunteers who put in many hours of work on behalf of the Society, please forgive us for the occasional slip-up.

It is surprising what I find written on some of the membership renewal slips. Along with the practical 'Please note change of address' or 'Please amend your records', there are sometimes very pleasing ones with Christmas wishes, thanks and appreciation for the production of an interesting journal. This makes our efforts very worthwhile. I once received a slip with a

shopping list on the back! This year's most amusing was 'Don't spend all the holidays getting the membership cards out'.

(For the benefit of those who did not notice it, what was the error? Although the slip was headed 'Subscriptions for 1998', lower down it read, 'Please find enclosed my subscription for 1997'. SORRY!)

Ed's note: Thanks Eileen. It's wonderful when the Treasurer takes the rap for my mistake. My apologies. Mind you I was disappointed not to be able to publish the shopping list!

BOOKSTALL OFFICER NEEDED

**Would you like to run the Society's bookstall?
This position will be vacant after the AGM.
No previous experience necessary!
Contact our Secretary for further information.**

FROM THE SECRETARY'S DESK

School Log Books

In October one of our members contacted me to say that she had seen five School Log Books for sale at a second hand book fair. She was, rightly, concerned to see them there and contacted me to see if there was anything that we could do as a Society, to ensure that they remained accessible for research.

I contacted Margaret Turner at Sheffield Archives and she in turn has contacted the Education Dept. The result is that the Education Dept has agreed to purchase the books if that proves to be the only way to regain custody of them, and they will be deposited with Archives. The Education Dept has also alerted all schools about the ownership of such records, with the aim of preventing such an occurrence.

If anyone sees such records offered for sale in the future, please let either Sheffield Archives or the Society know. They could be School Log Books, Parish Registers...

From Judith Pitchforth - Hon Secretary

Wanted - books on Sheffield

Mrs R. Christopher, 289, Allensbank Road, Heath, Cardiff would like to buy the following books about Sheffield written by J. Edward Vickers.

1.The Odd, Amusing and Unusual in Sheffield. **2.**Tales and Legends of Ancient Sheffield. **3.**Old Sheffield, Its Streets, People and Stories.

Please write to her stating the cost, postage and condition of the books.

COMPUTER AND INTERNET NEWS

General Register Office for Scotland Internet Service

This will be available shortly. The service will provide World Wide Web access to a fully searchable index to births/baptisms and banns/marriages from the Old Parish Registers dating from 1553 to 1854, and births, marriages and deaths from the Statutory Index for 1855 to 1897. An index to census records for 1891 will also be provided: 1881 census data will be made available later this year.

Searching will be possible on the following fields: Surname; Event type (birth/baptism, marriage, death); Sex; Forename (or first initial); Year of registration (or range of years); Age (or age range) -deaths only Registration District (Statutory Index); County (Old Parish Register)

This index will constitute one of the world's largest databases of genealogical information, including nearly 30 million names. Users will be able to order register extracts (eg. a birth certificate, a census entry) from the GRO(S) via the Web.

Charging for the service will be by credit card, using a highly secure payment mechanism. Credit cards details are transmitted in encrypted form, making this method more secure than using a credit card in a store or restaurant. Charges will be similar to those charged currently by the GRO(S) at New Register House, in Edinburgh.

Web: <http://www.open.gov.uk/gros/faq.htm>

FORTHCOMING CONFERENCES

Berkshire FHS Open Day 7 March 1998

Joint Cheshire Family History Weekend 17-19 April 1998

See Winter 1997 journal (Vol. 18. No.4) for details of the above.

FAMILY HISTORY FAIRS

Society of Genealogists Fair 2-3 May 1998

This will be held at the Royal Horticultural Society New Hall and Conference Centre, Greycoat Street, Westminster, London SW1 from 10.00am to 5.00pm.

Yorkshire Family History Fair Saturday 27 June 1998

This will be held at York Racecourse (Knavesmire Stand) from 10.00 am to 4.30pm. Free parking. Cafeteria facilities. Admission £1.50.

Further details from: Mr A. Sampson, 1, Oxgang Close, Redcar, Cleveland TS10 4ND. Tel: 01642 486615.

Hillingdon Family and Local History Fair 27-28 June 1998

This will take place at the Middlesex County Show held at the showground on Park Road, Uxbridge. The show usually attracts over 40,000 visitors and has something for all the family. Further information on 01753-885602 (Gill May), 01895-236419 (Tom Morgan) or 0181-866-1367 (Anne Sullivan).

THROUGH THE LETTERBOX

From Brian V. Thomas, 8, Russell Drive, Wollaton, Nottingham NG8 2BH

On the 11th of November, 1998 the World will commemorate the 80th anniversary of the Signing of the Armistice which brought an end to the Great War.

For the past six years, my hobby has taken me to Belgium and France, photographing the W.W.I graves for relatives who are unable to visit their ancestors who perished in the War to end all Wars. I am now planning my 1998 trips to the battlefield areas and would be pleased to help any of your members who have "loved ones" buried on foreign soil.

Although a hobby, I reluctantly have to charge a fee to assist me with the costs of travel, accommodation, films, etc. My fee (which has remained unchanged for the last six years!) is £15 which includes my personal visit to the cemetery or memorial, a 7"x5" photo of the grave, a 7"x5" general view photo of the cemetery, information about the cemetery and, if available, information about the regiment.

If members would like an information sheet, they can write to me at my address enclosing details and a S.A.E.

I am now reaching the end of my research programme so 1998 may be the last chance to use my service.

From Mrs Frances Badger, 14, Rednal Road, Birmingham B38 8DR

The value of S & D FHS and 'The Flowing Stream'.

I have been a member of S & D FHS for about 12 years and was recently reflecting on what I have gained from membership over the years.

- I have become a lot more knowledgeable generally about family history and the Sheffield area.
- One of the first articles I read drew my attention to records of the Overseers of the Poor. I subsequently spent a fascinating few days in Sheffield Archives reading the Handsworth records and finding out far more about my family and the local area than I had ever dared hope.
- Another article revealed that one of my ancestors gave evidence to the Commission on Children's Employment in 1842. I don't care for his views on child employment, but it was interesting to read them, to discover where he worked, the names of fellow employees and to realise that he was still working as a collier at the age of 67.
- Apparently something I wrote in the journal led to another member learning more about her Sheffield ancestors.

- I have made contact with a member in the USA. One of her ancestors was described as 'my friend and executor' in the will of one of my ancestors. They could hardly have thought that 180 years later their respective descendants would make contact.
- An article in the summer '97 issue brought the Coroners' Inquests to my attention and I'm now hoping to find out more about an ancestor who died in a pit accident.

So, to all the volunteers of the society, to fellow members who keep writing articles, and to local archivists and librarians, my grateful thanks to you all.

From L. Howsam, 8, Far View Road, Sheffield S5 7TB

The History of the Northern General Hospital in Sheffield

I am researching the history of the Northern General Hospital in Sheffield and would welcome information, photographs, documents and more importantly memories. It has previously been known as the Firvale Workhouse, Firvale Institution, Sheffield Union Hospital, the City General Hospital and had within its grounds the Cottage Homes and the Vagrants' Wards. I would especially welcome any information from anyone who spent some time in the Cottage Homes. A history of the hospital was published in 1978 by the Rev. Peter Speck to celebrate its centenary but there must be many people out there with a story to tell.

If there is sufficient material it may be possible to publish a small booklet. Otherwise all material would be deposited in the Local Studies Library at a later date. The hospital has played a big role in the local and social history of Sheffield and its people and it would be a shame if the memories of its past were lost forever. Anyone who contributes will be acknowledged in a future publication though confidentiality will be assured for anyone who requests it.

PRO NEWS

Site tours

There are regular site tours of the PRO, Kew at 12.30pm lunch-time on the second Friday of the month.

Open Day Saturday 19 Sept. 1998

This will be part of the London-wide Open Weekend Scheme. Visitors will be able to go all over the PRO including places which are not normally open to the public. As well as tours a number of other activities are being organised to give people an idea of what the Office is about and a flavour of what it is like to work there.

Recent releases or additions to the microfilms

Available in the Microfilm Reading room are the following:

Non-conformist registers (RG 4)

Records of Dr. Williams's Library & Wesleyan Metropolitan Registry (RG 5)
Registers of seamen's wills 1786 to 1909 (ADM 142)

Available shortly will be:

Records of Army Officers' service, 1764 to 1954 (WO 76)

Naval medal rolls 1793 to 1972 (ADM 171)

Readers' Guides

New to Kew? by Jane Cox. A simple introduction for family historians at the PRO Kew. It provides clear and helpful advice on finding your way around the PRO and using the finding aids to the most popular sources for genealogy. Price £5.99.

Making use of the Census by Susan Lumas (Revised edition).

Updated to include information about the Family Records Centre.

Price £5.99.

Militia and Volunteer Forces revised by William Spencer.

A guide to the militia records.

Price £7.99.

SOCIETY MEETINGS

Meeting on Monday 15 September 1997

History of Atkinsons

Mr Graham Firth, Sales Manager of the Atkinson Store, Sheffield, entertained a well attended meeting with a talk about this well known department store. The founder, John Atkinson, was born in 1846 and learned his early retailing skills at Cole Bros. In 1872 he opened a small shop near to the site of the present store.

The business prospered, catering mainly for the upper end of society. Chauffeurs were available to collect customers and return them home. Shop walkers would escort patrons to the respective departments, arrange for them to be seated and then attended by assistants.

By the 1930's the store was a magnificent emporium, the main hall having balconies several floors high, a gigantic chandelier being suspended from a glazed dome. Alas, the Blitz destroyed it completely. However, within five weeks business was being conducted in the offices of the Telegraph and Star and numerous temporary sites in the city.

When the foundations were being excavated for the present building a coal seam was discovered. Apparently this ran across the road and when the nearby houses were demolished it was obvious that the tenants had also found it below their cellars!

The Atkinson family are still involved with the business, occupying offices in the store and making major decisions.

Throughout the talk Mr Firth entertained the meeting with humorous anecdotes about Atkinson's well known store, and the memories of its workforce and customers.

Meeting on Monday 20 October 1997

The Contents of the English Country House 1500 to 1750.

The speaker, Mr Malcolm Dolby, is the Curator of the Bassettlaw Museum and Art Gallery. He began by drawing our attention to Probate Inventories which contain a wealth of detail about the house in which the deceased person had lived. Sometimes a route through the house can even be seen. They do not contain an appraisal of real estate but do give the contents of the house and mention items like the field, the manure heap, the hive of bees and the stock in trade for a tradesman.

The first item mentioned in an inventory is the contents of the person's purse. In the early 16th century this could contain a mixture of coins from several European countries such as France and the Netherlands. Sometimes in a will specific coins were bequeathed. At the recoinage of William III in 1696 there were still coins in use from Edward VI. These were replaced with the modern coins even though they had been clipped.

The deceased person's apparel was sometimes listed especially in the American colonies. There are also sometimes lists of arms and armour again especially in North America.

The furniture in smaller houses was sparse, a chest, a table (maybe a trestle one) a bench and a rudimentary bed. A dower chest was for newly weds for the storage of clothes and bedding. Quite a few heavy chests made of oak planks have survived whereas furniture made from soft wood has not. Such chests were used mainly for storing clothes away from the attentions of the various small creatures that were prevalent in those days.

Cupboards were originally open buffets. By the 17th century gentry might have a two-tier court cupboard. At a later date complementary furniture such as sideboards were made of walnut and towards the end of the period mahogany was introduced for wine coolers and smaller objects.

In the dining hall the table was usually very long and stout with lesser mortals sitting either side on benches. Chairs were less in evidence until the 17th century in any but prosperous households. A chair with arms, usually made of ash, was for the head of the household (hence the title "Chairman".) Joined chairs were made in regional styles. Early tables were refectory style but by the second half of the 17th century gate leg tables became popular because they were more versatile.

Other items of furniture might include a spice cupboard. Spices were expensive and needed to be kept locked away so the interior of the cupboard would be fitted out with drawers. Corner cupboards were popular because it was almost impossible for rodents to get into them.

Beds and bedding were passed down. Four poster beds occasionally had a smaller bed called a truckle bed which could be used, possibly for children, and pushed under the bed when not required.

The speaker showed slides depicting a host of kitchen implements and firedogs etc. In inventories fireplace ironwork figures largely because it was expensive.

Husslement referred to such equipment as spinning wheels, working tools and the contents of barns and outhouses.

Chris Souter gave a vote of thanks on behalf of a very well attended meeting.

Reported by Chris Souter and Denise Marsden

Meeting on Monday 17 November 1997

Conservation of Family Archives

Almost every family historian has precious documents, photographs, books etc. which they hope will survive for many years. Therefore their conservation is extremely important. Just how this should be done was ably demonstrated by Teresa Januszonok who is the senior member of the Conservation Unit which is part of the Sheffield Archives Office, Shoreham Street, Sheffield.

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Reported by Chris Souter.

OTHER PEOPLE'S PROBLEMS

Miss Patsy Jennings, 12, Riverside Road, Oxford OX2 0HU writes, "I am searching for the birthplace of **Eliza Powell** born around 1864. She married **William Vickers Mason** in 1886 in Norton, Derbyshire. They had a daughter **Mary Mason** in 1892 who was born in Coal Aston. I have had searches done to find Eliza in the 1881 and 1891 censuses. I believe Eliza may also have had two sons, **Frank** and **Arthur**. Any help appreciated."

Mr O.D. Glover, 133, Bleadare Road, Pontypool, Gwent NP4 5RT writes, "My grandmother **Anne Elizabeth Steel** was born at 6, Bolsover St. Sheffield 1880. Her parents were **James Kirk Steel** born Sheffield 1846 and **Emily Roebuck** born Denaby 1853. On the 1881 census they had 3 children **William** aged 6, **Ada** aged 4 and **Anne E.** aged 1. James' occupation was a woodburner employing 3 persons. Emily died in the mid 1880's. The family was split up between aunts. They never saw their father again. What happened to him? Any help would be appreciated.

Can anyone look up in the 1861 census for Emily Roebuck in Denaby?

If anyone has any research in Gwent (Monmouthshire) and would like to exchange research please contact me."

Mrs Margaret Ensor, 20, Rose Hill Avenue, Rawmarsh, Rotherham S62 5NA writes, "My father **Norman Earnshaw** was born 9 Sept. 1907. At the age of 19 he emigrated to Australia with **Percy Burrows**. They worked there on farms. I have a letter he sent to his brother with a PO address for Freemantle. On his arrival the job situation was as bad there as at home. So, after 2 years they buried their belongings on the beach and stowed away on a ship bound for Ceylon. There they stowed away again, reaching South Africa and again reaching Southampton. My father sent a postcard with the ship **Oronsay** on it. Whether this was the ship they went out on or one of the three ships they came home on I do not know. My father did tell me some details about Australia and his journey home but I would like to know more. My sister has written to a shipping department and had letters printed in our local and Grimsby papers as **Percy Burrows** moved there but this has proved fruitless. I would be grateful for any information or advice. Postage refunded."

From Mrs Catherine Hall, April House, The Purlieu, Malvern, WR4 4DJ

"Family tradition has it that in about 1800 my 3x great-grandfather **William Constantine** walked his family from Sheffield to London in search of work. William was a cutler and presumably must have been apprenticed in Sheffield. I have traced his son (**Charles**, a combmaker) and his families successfully and have quite a lot of interesting information, but have yet to discover about William's life in Sheffield and London. Can anyone help?"

Mrs G. Wilson, 103 Sandringham Drive, Preston, Paignton, Devon TQ3 1HH is interested in the **Webster** family. Her ancestors, four brothers, left Biggin in Derbys. to become grocers in Sheffield in about 1875. **William Herbert** (b.1856) married **Mary Ann Smith**.

John (b. 1860 no further trace after 1881.

Frank (b. 1864 married **Lillian Shirley**.

Henry (b: 1866 married **Julia Smith** and later was in business in Howard Street.

Their mother **Mary** (b.1833), was a widow, who lived in Shirebrook Road, Heeley, and was listed in Trade Directories until 1893.

Any information greatly appreciated.

Mrs Frances Badger, 14, Rednal Road, Birmingham B38 8DR writes, "I am looking for the marriage of **Joseph Jeffcock/Jefcock** and his wife, known variously as **Mally, Molly, Mary and Morley**. The probable date is the late 1790's and the marriage may have taken place in Yorkshire or Lancashire. Joseph Jeffcock was baptised in 1774 in Handsworth nr. Sheffield and buried there in 1848. His four eldest children were baptised in Oldham, Lancs, younger children at Handsworth and his second marriage took place in Rotherham. Searches in these three parishes, Sheffield parish church and the IGI have not revealed the marriage. Any information would be appreciated and I would be interested to hear from others researching the Jeffcock name. This marriage is the missing link in an otherwise reasonably complete family tree."

From Mr M. Bailey, 19, Birch Grove, Bradford BD5 8HU "Can anyone help with information on the following people?

Charles Rodger, born 1807 Sheffield of **John and Eliz**. In the 1841 census John was 'not of the County of Yorkshire'. Charles married **Mary Ann Green**.

Peter Audus and **Mary Kay**, married Thurnscoe 1785 moved to Sheffield.

Geo. born 1798 married **Eliz**. 1st child **Mary** 1814 Sheffield.

Saraha Ibberson born Sheffield 1820 approx. Father called **John**. Saraha married **Henry Audus** 1841 Sheffield."

Mr I. Rundle, 10, Ascot Close, Fernhill Heath, Worcester WR3 7UX would like to borrow photographs of **Charles Brown**, a tailor, born 1848 in **Manchester**. He married **Theresa Hannah Peacock Stacey** in 1870 in Norton, Derbyshire. She came from Ecclesall Bierlow, Sheffield. On the 1881 census they had 5 children and it is known they had children later. A **Sarah Annie Brown** was born in 1888. Charles died in 1912 in Sheffield and Theresa was remarried, to **Thomas Bennett**. Theresa died in Dec. 1930 in Trusthorpe, Lincs.

John T. Perkins, 1, Glebeside, Witton Gilbert, Durham DH7 6SD writes, "My great grandfather **William Schorah** was married aged 25 years on 25 May 1865 to **Elizabeth Hirst** and buried aged 78 years at City Road Cemetery, Sheffield on 24 July 1918. He had managed a grocer's shop in Division Street in the 1860's later moving to grocers' shops in Clarence Street and Glover Road. My mother said he told her he was an orphan brought up in Brightside, Sheffield and tried without success to trace his parents.

I have found him on the 1861 census but not on either the 1841 or 1851. He should have been born 1839/40 but the only Schorah birth registered at that time was a boy (no Christian name) born 21 June 1839 to **William and Sarah Scorah** of 171, Gibraltar Street, Sheffield. This appears to be their son, **Edward**, who was 11 on the 1851 census. This couple had a number of other children one of these being a **William** born in 1841. This **William** is also on the 1861 census living with his parents.

Where was my **William** in 1841 and 1851? Are there any workhouses/orphanage records for Sheffield? I was told these were destroyed in the Sheffield blitz. Can anyone help me track down my great grandfather **William Schorah's** parents?"

NEW MEMBERS' INTERESTS

The following members have submitted surname interests

- O/S 193 Mrs D.M. Lawless 4/6, Elizabeth Street, Parramatta, N.S.W. 2150 Australia
 O/S 196 Mr Brooksbank, Box 3207, Pinegowrie 2123, Johannesburg, South Africa
 O/S 198 Ms C. Quinn 5/12-14, Matthew St., NSW 2110, Australia
 1528 Mr O.W. Glover, 133, Blaendare Road, Pontypool, Gwent NP4 5RT
 1532 Mrs G.A. Wilson, 103, Sandringham Drive, Preston, Paignton, Devon TQ3 1HH
- R 1536 Mrs M. Speer 14, Barrell Lane, Warmsworth. Doncaster, S. Yorks. DN4 9JR
 1537 Mrs J. Haynes 40, Cowper Road, Harpenden, Herts. AL5 5NG
 1538 Mrs C. Barrett 75, Altwood Road, Maidenhead, Berks. S66 4PS
 1539 Mrs D. Dark 6, Claremont Cottages, Falmouth, Cornwall TR11 2AL
 1542 Mr G. England Flat 1, 27, Holbeck Avenue, Scarborough, North Yorks. YO11 2XH
 1547 Mr E.A. Harris, 255, Dobcroft Road, Sheffield S11 9LG
 1548 Mrs C.M.W. Hall, April House, The Purlieu, Malvern, Worcs. WR14 4DJ
 1549 Mr T. Kettell, 32, Wood Spring Court, Grimesthorpe, Sheffield S4 8FP
 1550 Mr D. Tonks, 6, Chelsea Court, Milnthorpe, Cumbria LA7 7DJ
 1552 Mr R.D. Marsh, 66, The Downs, Altrincham, Cheshire WA14 2QJ
 1553 Mr A. Town, 31, Beech Crescent, Townville, Castleford, West Yorkshire WF10 3RJ
 1558 Mrs R. Peacock, 1, Daisy Bank Crescent, Worsthorne, Burnley BB10 4RA
 1559 Mr A.W. Fox, 61, Main Street, Kirby Bellars, Melton Mowbray, Leics. LE14 2EA
 1560 Mr H. Gaunt "Bolingbroke", Peppercorn Walk, Holton-le-Clay, Lincolnshire DN36 5DQ
- R 1561 Mr R. Blewett 5, Mellors Road, West Bridgford, Nottingham NG2 6EY
 1564 Mrs S. Fairbrother, 20, Byron Avenue, Winchester SO22 5AT
 1565 Mrs A.J. Jones, Ffrwd Farm, Cefn-y-Bedd, Wrexham LL12 9TG
 1577 Mr & Mrs A. Brailsford, 65, Charnock Dale Road, Sheffield S12 3HQ

<i>M.No</i>	<i>Surname</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>County</i>	<i>Period</i>
1463	A(d)dleshaw	Sheffield	WRY	1830+
1469	Adams	Birmingham	WAR	1848+
1469	Adams	Hampton / Arden	WAR	pre 1848
1515	Adams	Eccleshall	STS	18C
1469	Adkins	Diseworth	LEI	c 1830
181	Akhurst	Rainham	KEN	1829+
891	Allott	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1861
1528	Allsopp	Gloucester	GLS	pre 1880
181	Anderson	Bainsford	STI	1837+
541	Anderson	Gringley on the Hill	NTT	pre 1820
1450	Andrews	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1911
1501	Andrews	Kimberworth	YKS	1900+
1463	Anson	Sheffield	WRY	1865+
1490	Archer	Sheffield	YKS	M 1900s
1459	Arnett	Coxwold	NRY	M18C
541	Arthur	Bedford	BDF	pre 1880
844	Ashton	Laughton-en-le-Morthern	YKS	1750-1850
1497	Ashton	Coal Aston	DBY	pre 1840
1465	Askew	Conisbro'	YKS	c 1787
1465	Askey	Sheffield	YKS	c 1825
1559	Atkin	Handsworth Woodhouse	SYK	19C
1479	Auty	SheffieldY	YKS	1840+
1459	Bacon	Alfreton	DBY	E19C
1507	Baggaley	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1883
193	Bakewell	Sheffield	YKS	1870+
193	Bakewell	Radford	NTT	pre 1880
1565	Ball	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1875
181	Ballard	Rathmines	DUB	1867+
181	Ballard	Liverpool	LAN	1891+
1536	Bamforth	Rotherham	YKS	L18C
1536	Bamforth	Rawmarsh	YKS	19C
1511	Barber	Bradfield	YKS	c 1830
1536	Barker	Rotherham	YKS	E20C
1536	Barker	Masbro'	YKS	E20C
1550	Barnes	Sheffield	YKS	19C
1477	Barratt	Oldbury	WOR	1860+
1497	Batty	Doncaster	YKS	pre 1840
844	Baxter	Saxilby	LIN	1700-1800
1538	Bayliss	Sheffield	YKS	M19C
186	Beard	Norton	DBY	c1790
1517	Beardsall	Anywhere	Any	All
1501	Bedford	Darfield	YKS	1800+
1501	Bedford	Doncaster	YKS	1800+
1501	Bedford	Rotherham	YKS	1800+
1501	Bedford	Wakefield	YKS	1850+
1487	Beech	Staveley	DBY	pre 1950
193	Beetenson	Sheffield	YKS	Any
193	Beetenson	Birmingham	WAR	pre 1890
198	Beever	Mexborough	YKS	L1700
1462	BeEVERS	Holbeck, Leeds	WRY	1880+
1462	BeEVERS	Sheffield	YKS	1930+
179	Belfast	IRL	YKS	1890+
1473	Bellinger	Manchester	LAN	c 1840
1491	Bennett	Rotherham	YKS	L19C
1473	Berry	Manchester	LAN	c 1840
1458	Biggins	Sheffield	WRY	c 1845
1524	Bilton	Sheffield	YKS	1750+

1515	Bird	Donnington Wood	SAL	pre 1880
181	Birnie	Montrose	ANS	1824+
1463	Bishop	Sheffield	WRY	19C
1520	Black	Huddersfield	WRY	M19C
1553	Blackburn	Rothwell-Leeds	WRY	pre 1900
1577	Blagg	All	NTT	pre 1900
1564	Blakeley	Sheffield	YKS	c1830
1564	Blakeley	Wakefield	YKS	c1807
179	Booth	Sheffield	YKS	1700+
1532	Booth	S. Anston	YKS	M19C
181	Bowman	Laurence Kirk	KCD	1803+
891	Bradley	Tickhill	YKS	pre 1840
1577	Brailsford	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1940
1456	Brawn	Wolverhampton	STS	L1800's - E1900's
1500	Breers	Sheffield	YKS	1850+
1473	Brewster	Cottesmore	RUT	c 1840
1538	Briddon	Bakewell	DBY	1800+
1477	Broadhead	Sheffield	YKS	1870+
177	Brooke	Sheffield	YKS	c1860
1524	Brooke	Sheffield	YKS	19C
196	Brooksbank	Sheffield	SKY	c1850
196	Brooksbank	Barnsley	SKY	c1840
1518	Broomhead	Sheffield	SYK	pre 1750
1518	Broomhead	Hathersage	DBY	pre 1750
1520	Brown	Rotherham	WRY	E19C+
1520	Brown	Dublin	IRL	M19C
1515	Brownsword	Bedley	STS	pre 1840
1491	Brumpton	Rotherham	YKS	L19C
189	Buckler	Sheffield / Rotherham	YKS	M/L 19C
1449	Bullen	Rawmarsh nr. Sheffield	YKS	1867+
1510	Bullivant	Wickersley	SYK	pre 1900
1458	Bunting	Coal Aston	DBY	c1810
1450	Bunting	Eckington	DBY	c 1839
1468	Burges	Sheffield		1800-1900
177	Burgin	Dore / Sheffield	YKS	c1780+
1497	Burley	Wistow	YKS	pre 1823
179	Burniston(e)	Any	YKS	All
1522	Burton	Sheffield	WRY	1840+
1564	Buxton	Crich	DBY	1806+
194	Byard	Sheffield	YKS	1860
1538	Caless	Banbury	OXF	1750+
1529	Caloe	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1858
1529	Caloe	Liverpool	LAN	c 1839
1500	Campbell	Shrewsbury	SAL	c1900
1500	Campbell	Llandrindod Wells	RAD	1900+
198	Campling	Ackworth	YKS	1750+
1517	Carnelley	Doncaster	YKS	18C
178	Carter	Colaton Raleigh	DEV	pre 1810
1514	Cartledge	Knaresborough	WRY	L19C
1553	Chadbourne	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1890
167	Chadwick	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1871
1524	Chalmers	King Edward & Lonmay	ABD	1700+
1560	Charles	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1890
191	Charry	London	MDX	pre 1860
178	Chown	Lympstone	DEV	18C
541	Clarke	Sheffield	YKS	1850+
541	Clarke	Hemingby	LIN	pre 1840
1558	Clarke	Anston	WRY	pre 1823

194	Clayworth	Sheffield	YKS	1860
1458	Clover	Beighton	DBY	c1820
1530	Coates	Sheffield	WRY	1830+
1530	Coates	Dore	DBY	c 1866
1494	Cocker	Sheffield	SYK	pre 1881
175	Coldwell	Sheffield	WRY	1850+
1459	Coley	Yielden	BDF	M18C
1537	Colgreave	Bolsover	DBY	18C
891	Colley	Crigglestone	YKS	pre 1850
1537	Congreave(s)	All	All	All
1537	Congreave(s)	Sheffield	YKS	18-19C
1537	Congreave(s)	Wirksworth	DBY	18C
1468	Conibear	Any	Any	Any
1548	Constantine	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1800
891	Conway	Burghwallis	YKS	pre 1860
1500	Cook	Llangunllo	RAD	pre 1813
891	Cooke	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1844
1487	Cottingham	Sheffield	SYK	pre 1940
1515	Court	Stratford	WAR	pre 1860
1458	Cousins	Beighton	DBY/WRY	c1815
1529	Cowley	Alfreton	DBY	pre 1775
889	Crawshaw	Balby	WRY	c 1850
889	Crawshaw	Warmsworth	WRY	c 1850
1463	Creswick	Sheffield	WRY	1900+
1565	Croft	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1910
891	Crowther	Crigglestone	YKS	pre 1860
1529	Crowther	Matlock	DBY	pre 1860
1524	Curry	Belford	NBL	1700-1736
1478	Cutler	Sheffield	YKS	18C
178	Cutts	Handsworth	YKS	pre 1850
198	Danforth	Hoyland	YKS	1800+
1451	Darby	Sheffield	YKS	Any
1538	Darvil	Hathersage	DBY	1830+
1500	Davies	Llangunllo	RAD	pre 1813
1500	Davies	Llanbadarn Fawr	RAD	1850+
1522	Davis	Sheffield	WRY	1800+
1538	Davis	All	All	1850-1920
1500	Davison		KEN	1880+
1565	Dawe	Unknown	WRY	1825+
1522	Dawes	Sheffield	WRY	1800+
1511	Dearden	Bradfield	YKS	c 1875
1478	Deardon	Sheffield	YKS	L 18C
1530	Dearnaley	Tintwistle	CHS	pre 1815
1520	Dennis	Alfreton	DBY	pre 1900
1478	Dent	Sheffield	YKS	18C
1517	Denton	Anywhere	YKS	19C
1451	Derby	Sheffield	YKS	Any
1565	Dewhurst	Baslow	DBY	1870+
1559	Dewsbury	Sharrow, Sheffield	SYK	pre 1870
1537	Dixon	Sheffield	YKS	18C
1559	Dixon	Manchester	LAN	pre 1850
1559	Dixon	Nether Hallam, Sheffield	SYK	1850+
889	Dodson	Balby	WRY	c 1800
1494	Doughty	Sheffield	SYK	pre 1921
1451	Dowsett	Sheffield	YKS	1885+
1451	Drabble	Sheffield	YKS	1910+
1450	Drake	Leeds	YKS	c 1826
1564	Draper	Sheffield	YKS	1844+

1564	Draper	Chesterfield	DBY	1717+
191	Duke	London	MDX	pre 1860
181	Dumas	Killarney	KER	1807+
1508	Dunkley	Sheffield	YKS	1920+
1524	Durry	Newcastle-on-Tyne & Ford	NBL	pre 1803
1477	Dyson	Sheffield	YKS	1860+
1501	Earnshaw	Hommerton	MDX	1830-1876
1501	Earnshaw	Rotherham	MDX	1600+
1501	Earnshaw	Perth	Australia	1920-1932
181	Eeles	Canterbury	KEN	1823+
1577	Elliott	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1900
897	Ellis	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1890
1515	Elsmore	Stowe	STS	18C
1542	England	Sheffield	YKS	1810+
1542	England	Sutton-cum-Lound	NTT	pre 1810
1478	Evans	Sheffield	YKS	L 18C
1477	Evans	Sheffield	YKS	1870+
1537	Evans	Dowlais	GLA	19C
1528	Evans	Llanfachreath	MER	pre 1820
191	Fairest	Oughtibridge	WRY	pre 1880
1529	Faulkner	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1858
1508	Fearn	Ecclesfield	YKS	1830+
1459	Featherstone	Coxwold	NRY	E18C
1480	Ferguson	Reading	BRK	pre 1850
1564	Fields	Sheffield	YKS	c1828
1450	Fish	Misterton	NTT	c 1830
1453	Fletcher	Bradfield	WRY	Mid / Late 19C
187	Flexmore	London		1700-1850
897	Fowler	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1860
1518	Fox	Sheffield	SYK	pre 1780
1559	Fox	Warsop	NTT	19C
1559	Fox	Chapelton	WRY	L19C
1564	Fox	North Anston	YKS	pre 1844
1564	Fox	Sheffield	YKS	c1844
1497	Frith	Thorpe Salvin	YKS	pre 1790
1478	Furnis	Sheffield	YKS	L 17C
1521	Furniss	Sheffield	YKS	1820+
1469	Gamble	Sheffield	YKS	1860+
1469	Gamble	Birmingham	WAR	pre 1860
889	Gambles	Kimberworth	WRY	pre 1800
889	Gambles	Balby	WRY	c 1850
889	Gambles	Tickhill	WRY	pre 1800
889	Gambles	Loversall	WRY	pre 1800
198	Garnett	Silkstone	YKS	1700+
1559	Garside	Bradfield	SYK	19C
1560	Gaunt	Crich	DBY	pre 1880
1497	Gibbins	Catterick	YKS	pre 1800
1514	Gilday	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1862
1480	Gillespie	Sheffield	YKS	c 1875
1528	Glover	Chedworth	GLS	E18C
1479	Goddard	Sheffield	YKS	1880+
1497	Godfrey	Doncaster	YKS	pre 1860
1548	Gould	Ebbesbourne Wake	WIL	pre 1840
1458	Graton	Leeds	WRY	pre 1870
1565	Grayson	Sheffield	WRY	1800+
1552	Grear	Sheffield	YKS	1800+
1463	Green	Sheffield	WRY	1850+
1463	Green	Nottingham	NTT	pre 1850

844	Green	Handsworth	YKS	1700-1800
1450	Greenwood	Sheffield	YKS	c 1840
198	Greenwood	Hoyland	YKS	1800+
181	Gregory	Sheffield	SYK	1801+
181	Gregory	Melbourne	VIC	1841+
1450	Gregory	Sheffield	YKS	c 1880
1477	Hague	Sheffield	YKS	1870+
1508	Hague	Bradford	YKS	c 1843
1508	Hague	Ecclesfield	YKS	1860+
1577	Hague	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1900
844	Hall	Ecclesfield	YKS	1800-1850
1515	Hall	Fenton	STS	pre 1890
1515	Hall	Liverpool	LAN	pre 1850
1515	Hall	Sheffield	YKS	18C
1458	Hallas	Hackenthorpe	DBY/WRY	c 1810
178	Hallett	West Chinnock	SOM	pre 1850
1524	Hammerton	Clapham	WRY	18C
1550	Hammerton	Sheffield	YKS	19C
1477	Hammond	North Kilworth	LEI	1760+
1477	Hammond	Sheffield	YKS	1820+
1477	Hammonds	North Kilworth	LEI	1760+
1477	Hammonds	Sheffield	YKS	1820+
844	Han(d)ley	Brodsworth	YKS	1750-1800
541	Hanson	Wath on Dearne	YKS	pre 1850
1480	Hanwell	Long Buckby	NTH	pre 1850
1500	Hardwick	Llanbister	RAD	pre 1762
1500	Hardwicke	Southampton	HAM	1930+
1536	Hargreaves	Rawmarsh	YKS	E20C
1463	Harper	Sheffield	WRY	1865+
1463	Harper	Sedgley	STS	pre 1865
1520	Harper	Cinderford	GLS	M19C
1547	Harris	Portsmouth	HAM	pre 1900
1548	Harris		WIL	pre 1850
844	Harrison	Woodhouse, Handsworth	YKS	1800-1900
1459	Hart	Southwold	NTT	E19C
897	Hartley	Troway	DBY	pre 1890
1479	Hawkyard	Sheffield	YKS	1901+
1537	Haynes	Belper	DBY	18-19C
167	Headford	Bristol	GLS	E19C
1514	Hebblethwaite	Knaresborough	WRY	E19C
1553	Hebden	Ryther	WRY	pre 1850
1539	Hempfield	Anywhere	Any	pre 1900
1496	Heppenstall	Sheffield	WRY	M 19C+
1468	Herriott	Pilsmoor		1800-1900
1449	Heslam	Sheffield	YKS	1880+
1449	Heslam	Carlton le Morland	LIN	18C
1451	Hewday		YKS	E - M 19C
1449	Hewson	Sheffield	YKS	18C+
1529	Hibberd	Doncaster	YKS	c 1875
1529	Hibberd	Sheffield	YKS	c 1894
1577	Hibberson	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1850
1463	Hibbs	Sheffield	WRY	Any
1496	Hides	Sheffield	WRY	E 19C+
1507	Hides	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1872
1548	Hill	Canada		pre 1870
1548	Hill	St. Pancras	MDX	1850+
1577	Hill	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1900
1497	Hills	Sheffield & Catterick	YKS	pre 1820

1479	Hobson	Sheffield	YKS	1876+
186	Hobson	Eckington	WRY	c1800
1577	Hobson	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1800
541	Hodgson	Nether Hoyland	YKS	pre 1805
1538	Hodgson	Carlisle	CUL	1750+
1487	Hodkin	Sheffield	SYK	pre 1940
1473	Holdsworth	Darfield	YKS	c 1640
1553	Holland	Thurlstone	YKS	c 1850
1559	Hollingsworth	Chapelton	WRY	19C
175	Holt	Sheffield	WRY	1850+
1547	Holton	Stony Stratford	BKM	pre 1900
178	Hopping	Littleham	DEV	18C
1577	Hornby	Hull	ERY	pre 1870
1477	Howard	Sheffield	YKS	1860+
1548	Howe		MDX	1850+
1517	Howey	Whickham	DUR	All
186	Hoyland	Gleadless	WRY	c1805
186	Hoyland	Rotherham	WRY	c1770
1496	Hubbard	Sheffield	WRY	E 19C+
1469	Huddlestone	Waltham	LEI	pre 1850
1521	Hunston	Youlgreave	DBY	1680+
1521	Hunston	Sheffield	YS	1863+
1451	Hunter	Thorganby	YKS	c1820
1451	Hunter	York	YKS	c1840-1920
1451	Hunter	Doncaster	YKS	c1880-1900
1451	Hunter	Sheffield	YKS	1900+
1468	Huntington	Brislington		1700-1800
1468	Huntington	Bristol		1700-1800
1468	Huntington	Birmingham		1800-1900
1468	Huntington	Sheffield		1850-1900
1478	Hurst	Sheffield	YKS	L 18C
1478	Hurt	Sheffield	YKS	M18C
1530	Ibbotson	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1870
193	Ibbotson	Worrall	YKS	1800+
1539	Ireson	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1863
1497	Jackson	Thorpe Salvin	YKS	All
1480	Jarvis	Rotherham	YKS	pre 1900
1479	Jepson	Sheffield	YKS	1899+
194	Jervis	Sheffield	YKS	1880
1521	Jessop	Sheffield	YKS	1850+
177	Joby	Tinsley / Rotherham	YKS	c1860+
1468	Jones	Birmingham		1700-1900
187	Jones	Much Marcle	HEF	1750-1870
1530	Jones	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1950
1524	Jowett	Bradford & Sheffield	YKS	1800+
187	Joyce	Huddersfield	YKS	1750-1850
187	Joyce	Sheffield	WRY	1750-1850
1539	Jupe	Mere	WIL	pre 1860
1559	Kay	Intake, Handsworth	SYK	pre 1850
1548	Keeley		Any	Any
1521	Keeney	Sheffield	YKS	1870+
181	Keeton	Sheffield	SYK	1801+
1477	Kelk	Sheffield	YKS	1860+
1553	Kent	Sheffield	SYK	pre 1900
541	Kerly	Faringdon	BRK	1740+
541	Kerly	Ashmore	DOR	pre 1700
1549	Kettell		SRY	pre 1837
1549	Kettle		SRY	pre 1837

1549	Kettle	Crickhowel	BRE	1871+
187	Kilner	Huddersfield	YKS	1700-1850
181	King	Granard	LOG	1837+
1522	King	Sheffield	WRY	1850+
1548	King		KEN	pre 1812
1548	King		GLS	pre 1870
1547	Knibbs	Portsmouth	HAM	pre 1870
1449	Knight	Chesterfield	DBY	19C
193	Knight	Sheffield	YKS	1850+
1466	Knowles	Chesterfield	DBY	1800+
1501	Knowles	Dodworth	YKS	1800+
1501	Knowles	Doncaster	YKS	1800+
1501	Knowles	Rotherham	YKS	1800+
1501	Knowles	Wakefield	YKS	1900+
1517	Knowles	Anywhere	YKS	19C
1473	Kyzer	London	MDX	c 1800
1528	Lacey	Any	WAR	pre 1880
1490	Lamb	Sheffield	YKS	L 1900s
1479	Langley	Sheffield	YKS	1860+
1565	Langley	Baslow	DBY	1890+
1468	Lea	Salford		1750-1850
1468	Lea	Sheffield		1830-1930
1458	Lee		NTT	pre 1850
891	Lee	Doncaster	YKS	pre 1832
1558	Leech	Wales	WRY	c 1900
1558	Leech	Church Gresley	DBY	pre 1830
1479	Lewis	Conisborough	YKS	1819+
892	Lidster	Harthill	WRY	L 1600
1466	Lighton	Sheffield	YKS	1880+
1565	Liley	Sheffield	WRY	1930+
1515	Limer	Stowe	STS	18C
1473	Line	Braunston	NTH	c 1740
892	Lister	Harthill	WRY	L 1600
892	Litster	Harthill	WRY	L 1600
1465	Little	Christian Malford	WIL	pre 1750
1529	Littlewood	Bawtry	NTT	c 1722
1529	Littlewood	Sheffield	YKS	c 1894
891	Long	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1870
891	Long	Ireland	DUB	c 1820
191	Lovelock	London	MDX	pre 1881
1459	Lowings	Abbotsley	HUN	L18C
1564	Lownd	Sheffield	YKS	c1815
1558	Lunn	Church Gresley	DBY	pre 1846
1517	Lusher	Leeds	YKS	19C
892	Lyster	Harthill	WRY	L 1600
1538	Machon	Sheffield	YKS	1790+
1490	Macro	Sheffield	YKS	M 1900s
1458	Mager	Kirton	LIN	c 1820
189	Mallinson	Rotherham	YKS	M/L 19C
198	Mann	Swinton	YKS	1700+
1521	Marples	Sheffield	YKS	1750+
1577	Marples	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1900
1518	Marsden	Fulwood	SYK	pre 1780
1452	Marsh	Ecclesfield	YKS	pre 1823
844	Marsh	Handsworth	YKS	1700-1850
1552	Marsh	Sheffield	YKS	1800+
177	Marshall	Rotherham	YKS	c1860+
1480	Marshall	Timberland	LIN	pre 1890

1456	Martin	Sheffield	SYK	E1900's
1507	Martin	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1895
1507	Martin	Chesterfield	DBY	pre 1895
1538	Martin	Sheffield	YKS	1700+
1497	Mason	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1920
1515	Mason	Eggington	DBY	18C
193	Mason	Luddington	LIN	pre 1880
193	Mason	Sheffield	YKS	1851+
193	Mason	Worrall	YKS	c 1915
1497	Massham	Wistow	YKS	pre 1790
1490	McHale	Sheffield	YKS	M 1900s
1466	Medley	Sheffield	YKS	1880+
1458	Methley	Sheffield	WRY	c 1810
1450	Milner	Barlborough	DBY	c 1840
186	Milner	Manor	WRY	c1830
186	Milner	Chesterfield	WRY	c1800
186	Mitchell	Greenhill	DBY	c1780
1559	Mitchell	Shalesmoor, Sheffield	SYK	pre 1870
1524	Mohan	Belfast	ANT	1800+
198	Moor	Badsworth	YKS	1650+
1480	Moore	Burton on Trent	STS	pre 1860
1558	Morris	Ranby	NTT	pre 1843
1458	Morton	Hackenthorpe	DBY / WRY	pre 1840
179	Morton	Sheffield	YKS	1700+
179	Morton	Any	YKS	1700+
1465	Morton	East Retford	NTT	pre 1881
198	Moxon	Carleton	YKS	1750+
1487	Mullins	Staveley	DBY	pre 1940
1520	Myers	Anywhere	SYK	pre 1900
1478	Naden	All	All	All
177	Nadin	Dore / Sheffield	YKS	1780-1940
1478	Nadin	All	All	All
1468	Newey	Birmingham		1700-1900
1547	Newman	Portsmouth	HAM	pre 1900
1465	Newton	Chadderton	LAN	c 1786
1465	Noble	Gainsboro'	LIN	c 1800
891	Norburn	Wentworth	YKS	pre 1753
1507	Norton	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1885
198	Nunns	Carleton	YKS	1700+
1468	Nutt	Sheffield		1800-1900
1479	O'Brien	Rotherham	YKS	1861+
1469	Odams	Birmingham	WAR	1848+
1469	Odams	Hampton / Arden	WAR	pre 1848
541	Ogden	Sheffield	YKS	1880+
541	Ogden	Worsborough	YKS	pre 1820
1550	Oldale	Sheffield	YKS	19C
1466	Osborne	Sheffield	YKS	1880+
1564	Otley	Sheffield	YKS	c1844
1536	Outram	Rawmarsh	YKS	E20C
1536	Outram	Greasbrough	YKS	E20C
1522	Padley	Sheffield	WRY	1800+
1577	Padley	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1987
1500	Palmer		BRK	pre 1798
1500	Palmer	Elham	KEN	1798+
1500	Palmer	Eythorne	KEN	1900+
1473	Parker	Swinton	WRY	c 1814
1480	Parker	Ecclesfield	YKS	pre 1950
1520	Parker	Anywhere	SYK	pre 1900

1550	Parker	Sheffield	YKS	19C
1558	Parker	Church Gresley	DBY	pre 1846
1449	Parkes	Sheffield	YKS	19C
1564	Parnell	Sheffield	YKS	c1843
1564	Parnill	Sheffield	YKS	c1843
1537	Paschoud	All	All	All
1536	Payling	Rawmarsh	YKS	E20C
1469	Pen(n)ington	Manchester	LAN	pre 1860
897	Pendleton	Troway	DBY	pre 1870
1520	Perry	Tipton / Princess End	STS	pre 1900
1473	Phillips	Swinton	WRY	c 1900
1480	Pickering	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1950
1473	Pilley	Wath	WRY	c 1800
1515	Pmbleton		NTH	pre 1880
1538	Ponsonby	Sheffield	YKS	c1862
1517	Portington	Anywhere	YKS	1550+
891	Portman	Rotherham	YKS	pre 1830
1515	Potter	Northampton	NTH	pre 1860
1450	Potts	Handsworth	YKS	c 1830
1558	Poynton	Church Gresley	DBY	pre 1830
1553	Pratt	Thurlstone	YKS	c 1850
1517	Preston	Leeds	YKS	19C
1537	Pritchard	Coventry	WAR	19C
1538	Purcell	All	All	19C
1462	Radford	Hunslett, Leeds	WRY	1880+
1462	Radford	Killamarsh	DBY	1806+
1462	Radford	Sheffield	YKS	c 1870
178	Redman	Littleham	DEV	18C
1517	Rennie	Anywhere	YKS	19C
844	Reyner	Sandal Magna	YKS	1700-1800
1459	Richardson	Coxwold	NRY	L18C
1558	Ricketts	Uley	GLS	pre 1852
1553	Ridgway	Sheffield	YKS	c 1890
178	Robbens	Langport	SOM	pre 1830
178	Robbens	Exeter	DEV	1860+
175	Robinson	Sheffield	WRY	1850+
844	Robinson	Laughton-en-le-Morthern	YKS	1800-1850
1531	Robinson	Masbrough	YKS	pre 1880s
1531	Robinson	Rishton	LAN	1880s +
1479	Rodgers	Sheffield	YKS	1880+
1528	Roebuck	Denaby	YKS	pre 1880
1524	Rogers	Horton by Blyth	NBL	1730+
1465	Ronksley	Bradfield	YKS	c 1790
1463	Scaife	Sheffield	WRY	Any
1463	Scaife	Chesterfield	DBY	1780+
1520	Scarles	Rotherham	WRY	E19C
1552	Scater?	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1840
1520	Schofield	Anywhere	SYK	pre 1900
187	Scholes	Huddersfield	YKS	1700-1880
1450	Sellars	Sheffield	YKS	c 1820
1480	Sellicks	Abbots Ann	HAM	pre 1850
177	Sharp(e)	Rotherham	YKS	c1860+
1478	Shaw	Sheffield	YKS	E 19C
198	Shaw	Otley	YKS	1750+
1508	Shearman	Ecclesfield	YKS	pre 1860
1508	Sheerman	Ecclesfield	YKS	pre 1860
1560	Sheldon	Dronfield	DBY	pre 1893
1502	Shelley	Witham	ESS	19C

1502	Shelley		SFK	19C
1502	Shelley		YKS	19C
1521	Sheppard	Mansfield	NTT	1817+
1473	Sherburn	Adwick-le-Street	YKS	c 1800
1473	Shillito	Doncaster	YKS	c 1890
1532	Shirley	Sheffield	YKS	M19C
1548	Shrubshall		Any	Any
1449	Simcox	Rawmarsh	YKS	19C
1469	Simmonds	Birmingham	WAR	1870+
1469	Simmonds		OXF	pre 1870
1465	Simmonite	Sheffield	YKS	c 1800
1524	Simpson	Bradford	YKS	19C
1553	Sissons	Barkston-Sherburn	WRY	pre 1800
1456	Skelton	Wolverhampton	STS	M1800's
1450	Skelton	Handsworth	YKS	c 1830
1480	Small	Isle of Wight	HAM	pre 1850
1561	Smedley	Wath-on-Dearne	SYK	pre 1921
1477	Smith	Dinford Bridge	YKS	1840+
187	Smith	Upton	NFK	1750-1850
1524	Smith	Crimond	ABD	1700+
1517	Smith	Leeds / Wakefield	YKS	19C
1539	Smith	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1860
1532	Smith	Stamford	LIN	M19C
1559	Smith	Netherthorpe, Sheffield	SYK	19C
1565	Smith	Sheffield	WRY	1825+
1552	Soater?	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1840
187	Somers	Wexford	WEX	1700-1880
1577	Sorby	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1800
178	Spettigue	Lawhitton	CON	pre 1840
178	Spettigue	Handsworth	YKS	1840+
1520	Spittle	Tipton / Princess End	STS	pre 1900
1508	Stanley	Ecclesfield	YKS	pre 1870
1560	Stanley	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1890
888	Starkey	Tealby	LIN	pre 1900
1537	Starkey	Leeds	YKS	18-19C
1528	Steel	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1880
888	Stenton	Bradfield	SYK	c1891
888	Stenton	Ulley / Treeton	SYK	pre1880
1528	Stevens	North Wales		c1845
1459	Stoker	York	YKS	c1830
1456	Stone	Sheffield	SYK	1900+
1469	Stone	Shardlow	DBY	pre 1800
1465	Storey	Ordsall	NTT	pre 1899
1465	Stow	Thrybergh	YKS	c 1787
1565	Straw	Unknown	WRY	pre 1910
1478	Stringer	Sheffield	YKS	19C
1458	Sugden	Leeds	WRY	pre 1835
187	Summers	Wexford	WEX	1750-1880
891	Swallow	Crigglestone	YKS	pre 1863
1565	Swinden	Sheffield	WRY	1850+
1522	Swindin	Sheffield	WRY	1800+
1565	Swindin	Sheffield	WRY	1800+
186	Sykes	Greenhill	DBY	c1740
1559	Sykes	Sheffield	SYK	pre 1830
1452	Sylvester	Ecclesfield	YKS	pre 1823
1452	Sylvester			c1824
1459	Taylor	Dore	DBY	M19C
1450	Taylor	Misterton	NTT	pre 1880

844	Taylor	Laughton-en-le-Morthern	YKS	1800-1850
1479	Taylor	Worsborough	YKS	1870+
1537	Taylor	Alfreton	DBY	19C
1538	Terrill	All	WAR	1750+
1538	Thomas	Banbury	OXF	1700+
167	Thorpe	Oxton	NTT	E19C
1496	Thorpe	Sheffield	WRY	E 19C+
1490	Tidy	Sheffield	YKS	L 1900s
1517	Timpson	Whickham	DUR	All
1451	Tindall	London	MDX	c1820
1451	Tindall	Halifax	YKS	pre 1854
1451	Tindall	HalifaxSheffield	YKS	1854+
1553	Tomlinson	Birmingham	WAR	pre 1900
1529	Topliss	Alfreton	DBY	pre 1755
1553	Town	Fulbeck	LIN	pre 1800
178	Towning	Littleham	DEV	18C
1479	Travis	Worsborough	YKS	1870+
1511	Trice	Brighton	SSX	c 1840
1547	Tucker	Stony Stratford	BKM	pre 1900
1524	Tummon	Rotherham & Sheffield	YKS	1750+
1522	Turner	Brampton	DBY	1800+
1558	Tyas	Sheffield	WRY	1831+
1558	Tyas	South Kirby	WRY	pre 1831
1480	Undy	Ecclesfield	YKS	pre 1900
191	Undy	Oughtibridge	WRY	pre 1849
1463	Vaz(s)on	Sheffield	WRY	19C
187	Venables		HRT	1780+
1497	Vickers	Coal Aston	DBY	pre 1845
1537	(W)ragg	Ecclesfield	YKS	18C
1466	Waby	Sheffield	YKS	1880+
541	Waight	Faringdon	BRK	pre 1750
1456	Walker	Sheffield	SYK	L1800's
1553	Walker	Beeford	ERY	pre 1900
1553	Walker	Stoke-on-Trent	STS	pre 1900
1450	Warburton	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1911
167	Ward	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1850
198	Ward	Darfield	YKS	1750+
175	Wardle	Sheffield	WRY	1850+
1496	Warren	Sheffield	WRY	M 19C+
1480	Warris	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1900
1542	Warris	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1871
1553	Waters	Warkworth	NBL	c 1840
1577	Watson	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1900
1479	Watts	Sheffield	YKS	1870+
1565	Watts	Sheffield	WRY	1800+
178	Webster	Handsworth	YKS	19C
1532	Webster	Sheffield	LIN	1880+
1547	Wellsteed	Portsmouth	HAM	pre 1870
1547	Wellsteed	Kingston	HAM	pre 1870
1548	Westerman	Any	Any	pre 1880
177	Wheatley	Sheffield	YKS	c1860
1459	White	Flintham	NTT	c1797
186	White	Norton Lees	DBY	c1845
1520	White	Cinderford	GLS	E19C
1520	White	Rotherham	WRY	L19C
541	White	Shefford	BDF	pre 1880
1558	Whitehead	Anston	WRY	pre 1856
1558	Whitehead	Sheffield	WRY	1856+

1553	Whiteley	Haxey	LIN	pre 1900
1517	Whittle	Anywhere	YKS	All
1459	Wight	Newark	NTT	E19C
198	Wild	Carleton	YKS	1700+
1522	Wiley	Sheffield?	WRY	1930+
1497	Wilks	Thorpe Salvin	DBY	
1458	Wilson	Bradway	DBY	c 1830
1490	Wilson	Sheffield	YKS	M 1900s
1511	Wingfield	Bradfield	YKS	1850-1870
1453	Wood	Bradfield	WRY	Mid / Late 19C
1465	Wood	Batley	WRY	pre 1810
1530	Wood	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1917
1530	Wood	Hucknall	NTT	pre 1865
186	Woodruff	Chesterfield	DBY	c1805
1553	Woolley	Stoke-on-Trent	STS	pre 1900
1511	Wooton	Brackley	NTH	c 1870
1466	Wordsworth	Sheffield	YKS	1880+
1522	Wortley	Sheffield	WRY	1840+
177	Wragg	Tinsley / Rotherham	YKS	c1860+
1494	Wragg	Middleton	DBY	pre 1850
1507	Wragg	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1883
1507	Wragg	Woodhouse	WRY	pre 1883
1459	Wray	Kirk Hammerton	YKS	c1829
1478	Wright	Sheffield	YKS	L 18C

STRAYS

The following batch of strays for the 1861 Kent, Ashford and Maidstone Districts has been received from John Pain of Solihull who indexed them for Kent.

<i>Surname</i>	<i>Forename</i>	<i>Age</i>	<i>Birth Parish</i>	<i>Piece No. RG9/Folio</i>
%Ca-ne	Ann	34	Sheffield	501/91
%Ca-ne	James	34	Sheffield	501/91
Barlow	John	20	Sheffield	501/100
Dixon	Eleanor	27	Sheffield	501/4
Hague	Mary	-	Sheffield	512/33
Haigh	Samuel	-	Hoyland	512/50
Hopkins	Mary A	48	Sheffield	500/100
Ingall	Joseph -	-	Sheffield	512/33
Johnson	William Y	-	-	498/103
Knowlson	John	28	Rotherham	501/98
Leonard	Jane	-	-	512/68
McLauren	John	38	Sheffield	501/91
Parkin Ada	-	-	Sheffield	512/146
Parkin Annie	-	-	Sheffield	512/146
Parkin Kate	-	-	Sheffield	512/146
Parkin Emma	-	-	Sheffield	512/31
Payne	John	80	-	502/23
Pemson	Thomas	31	Sheffield	501/99
Smith	Elizabeth	58	%%	500/112
Starkey	Frances	-	Wortley	515/92

SENCE WILSON AND EDWARD WILSON

Sheffield Druggist -- and then there were two!

About three years ago I decided to write up my research into the Cadman family of Sheffield - my mother's ancestry. In one 'chapter' I mentioned Ralph Hodgkinson whose mother was a Cadman and who became a druggist in Sheffield in 1775. I ended the chapter by referring to one Edward Wilson, a Sheffield druggist in the 19th century. "Edward Wilson" I said, "married Sence Cadman in 1846 and having that name she should be one of 'our' Cadmans". "Edward Wilson" I said quoting the book on Sheffield Druggists "became the second President of the Sheffield Pharmaceutical Society and at least two of his sons became doctors."

It turned out that *that* Edward Wilson *wasn't* the one who married Sence Cadman. My problem was sorted out with the help of Sylvia Gronvald of North Nowra in Australia, whose husband is a descendant and who has contributed much to this article.

Edward Biddlecombe Wilson married Sence Cadman, as I had already discovered, on November 1st 1846 at Sheffield Parish Church. She was the daughter of John Cadman, a cutler, and Martha Curtis who had married in Rotherham in 1803. John was one of the Cadmans of Westbourne House, born in 1778, although he seems to have died in the 1830s.

Sence, born in 1821, was presumably named after her great-aunt Sense Cadman, who had been named after her grandmother Sense Heaton.

The great-aunt had lived in Westbourne House until, late in life, she had married Job Ridgeway, a Staffordshire potter. Job had died soon after the marriage and Sense Ridgeway is said to have died in February 1819 after being thrown from her gig while visiting her brother George Cadman back at Westbourne.

Edward Biddlecombe Wilson was 28 when he married, born in 1818 and thus some seven years older than his namesake, who had been 57 when he died in 1882. Edward was the son of another Edward, an engraver, who died eight months after his son was born.

Edward and Sence Wilson lived at their druggist shop in Infirmary Lane and a daughter Mary Ann was born to them on February 15, 1848. Unfortunately Edward died on June 14, 1849 when he was only 31, dying of 'water on the chest' (presumably pneumonia). Luckily he left a will signed a week before he died.

Sence was thus left, pregnant and a widow, at 27 with a 16-month baby. Emily was born later that year but died soon after.

In the 1851 Census, Sence appears as a widow and annuitant living with her younger and then unmarried sister Emma Cadman (also an annuitant) at Gatefield (presumably both had their money from the Cadman family) while Mary Ann Wilson, Sence's 3-year old daughter, was living at Birkendale Drive with her grandmother, now Sarah Fletcher, her grandmother's second husband, Charles Fletcher and her aunt, Mary Ann Wilson, after whom she

had been named. Charles Fletcher and Mary Ann Wilson had been named in Edward's will as executors, trustees and guardians. Edward had left very little to his wife - was he assuming she would remarry? - or perhaps die in childbirth? - or just relying on her Cadman inheritance?

Sence Wilson *did* remarry - at Rotherham in August 1851 to Isaac Barraclough, a butcher, the marriage being witnessed by *her* brother and sister (the marriage to Edward has been witnessed by *his* brother and sister). Sence and Isaac had two boys and one girl. But by 1861 he had died and Sence had married for the third time - William Presswood at St. Philip's Church in Sheffield, their address being given as Gatefield once more.

By 1871, Sence was once again a widow, living at 49, Cross Bedford Street with her Barraclough children. She died on April 7th, 1884 at Aberdeen Street aged 63.

The first known druggist in Sheffield was recorded in 1723. A hundred years or so later there were about 60. By this time the trade was much more regulated and it was a much respected profession and most druggists had served a proper apprenticeship. Sometimes £200 was paid as a fee. Many druggists combined the compounding and selling of drugs with the grinding and mixing of paints and oils, the selling of seeds and sometimes the growing of medicinal and culinary herbs. Apprentices mostly served from the age of 16 to 21, spending the first year behind the scenes, grinding paint or drugs and doing other menial jobs; in the second year he might learn some of the elements of dispensing and not until the third year would he put on a white apron and appear in the shop in the public eye!

Among these Sheffield Druggists around the 1840s there were TWO Edward Wilsons - not very far apart -

1. Edward born in 1818, died in 1849 and buried in Ecclesall, the Edward who had married Sence Cadman, druggist in Infirmary Lane.
2. Edward born in 1825, died in 1882, druggist in Cemetery Road.

He was far better known.

This Edward Wilson had been apprenticed to Mr Wheen, druggist at West Bar, and in 1846 he took his shop at the corner of Young Street and Sheffield Moor - a shop established in 1639 by John Webster. In 1850 Edward Wilson built a block of buildings at the corner of Cemetery Road and London Road and moved his shop there. In 1870 he was the second Chairman of the Sheffield Pharmaceutical Society. He retired in 1877 in favour of his nephew Alfred Wood and he died in 1882.

So where did the Australian link come in ?

Sence's daughter, Mary Ann, lived with her Wilson relations in Birkendale even after her grandmother died and her aunt married. In 1868 she married Harrison Nowill, Gent. at St. Philip's Church.

The Nowills were cutlers - a firm founded in Sheffield in 1700. Harrison and Mary Ann were sent out to Australia in 1873 to open a branch of the firm in Sydney. As they only intended to stay for three years, they left their son Harry with his grandparents, Henry and Margaret Nowill, in Westbourne Road, in case their ship was wrecked. However, they were unable

to return until 1908 by which time Harry had married Margaret Humphrey. Harry's sister, Mildred May Nowill, their daughter born in Sydney, married Harald Valdemar Gronvald in 1914.

Harrison Nowill Gronvald is their son and thus a great-grandson of Sence Wilson.

Humphrey Nowill MBE of Thurgoland near Penistone, who died in 1983, was the man who restored the machinery at the Abbeydale Industrial Hamlet from 1966 to 1970. He was the son of Harry, who was left behind by his parents in 1873, and so he too was a great grandson of Sence!

The Edwin Cadman who unsuccessfully claimed the Earldom of Newburgh in 1870, was Sence's cousin - but that is another story!

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YORKSHIRE WALTON-MATE BACKGROUND AND ASSOCIATIONS WITH THURGOLAND WIRE MILLS

(Continued from Vol. 18 No. 4)

Joseph Walton, as a close nephew-in-law of George Jubb, is regarded as having been an integral part of the scene embracing the period of the Dyson/Jubb/Birkenshaw partnership and would have been well aware of the half decade younger John Dyson. However, most probably it was around when Joseph Walton in the 1850's was "Agent for all kinds of Needles, etc" at Fenton Terrace, Thurgoland that there was a realisation he had deteriorating health, which was evidently linked to his emigration to Auckland in 1865.

Tilt Mills, with which John Dyson was connected up to his death in 1895, are illustrated through an old photograph, possibly from last century, and comments are made about an appended 1876 record containing an unidentified columnist's description. It refers not only to the use of a fifteen horsepower steam engine, for example, but also to John Dyson's son Edward managing his father's works at Attercliffe, from where crucible steel was supplied to the Thurgoland mill.

John Dyson's residence "Green Bank", built around 1870, is located on the sketch map as under the first sub-heading and that is supplemented by a figure of his adjacent Greenbank Mill. Its siting is connected to two figures showing current views obtained essentially from the Deepcar-Thurgoland road. The report of a fifty horse power steam engine at the newer Greenbank Mill in contrast to the thirty-three horsepower of two water wheels and a

steam engine at Tilt Mills is indicative of the kind of quantum step that became possible during the industrial revolution. Appended data reveal John Dyson remarried after occupying "Green Bank". When living there with his second wife in 1881, John Dyson, J.P., had become a magistrate as well as being "steel wire maker manufacturer..." and his son Joseph also was "steel wire maker manufacturer".

In a short note on needles and needlemaking, which are of particular interest in view of not only Thurgoland mills producing much wire for the needle industry at one stage, but also Joseph Walton's letterhead when he was at Fenton Terrace in the 1850's, three 1913 papers are commented upon. One in addressing the very early history of wiremaking referred to bronze wire found in Scotland, probably dating from 1000 BC and carrying strong indications of having been drawn through a stone wortle.

Although empiricism and intuition were to a large degree the basis of successful wiredrawing in the period of George Jubb and his near successors, a better knowledge of the process subsequently was gained. A small insight into the complexity of the process is provided through a quotation about the stresses encountered when wire is being drawn, as described in a second paper. In the third paper steels of different chemical composition were considered. Overall it is known that non-ideal conditions and chemical composition can, for instance cause internal rupture when a bending force is applied to wire so consequently it may later break, and influence the rate of needlepoint wear.

A major sub-heading on the Jagger succession after George Jubb at Old Wire Mill is reinforced by three charts, five figures, two tables, and related basic data within five appendices. The first chart mainly summarizes identified baptismal records for eight children of George Jagger, who was born at Wiremills in 1783, and Mary (née Mate) from which it is clear they were at Thurgoland Hall for over a decade. It was found their daughters Ann and Charlotte had been incorrectly entered by the curate in the Penistone parish register under the name "Dagger". This is enlarged upon with inclusion of facsimiles of register entries.

For the 1851 census, George Jagger's eldest son John, wiredrawer, by then aged 41, was with George Jubb along with an Elizabeth Jagger and Elizabeth Smith. They are further identified in the discussion with reference to sheets of data about the senior George Jagger and his descendants in one of the appendices.

By 1861 George Jubb had been dead for six years. His former militia associate and brother-in-law, the senior George Jagger aged 77, wiredrawer, was at Old Wire Mill with his second wife. At least ten of his descendants, arising from his first marriage, were active in Thurgoland wire mills, as listed in a chart, and by then the name of George Jagger had been applied to one of his sons plus at least two of his grandsons, as further detailed. In 1861 George Jagger's eldest son John was married with wife and two children, all living at Fenton Row, Thurgoland, and that John Jagger aged 51, was "wire manufacturer employing 13 men & 5 boys", after having been with George Jubb (his uncle) and wife Sarah (his mother's sister) in 1851.

For the 1871 census by when the senior George Jagger had been dead for over four years, John Jagger continued to be at Fenton Row with details provided. His aged 53 brother George Jagger was wiredrawer at Old Wire Mill and George's son-in-law, aged 31 Samuel Laycock, previously noted as a wire scourer but a wiredrawer by 1871, also lived at Fenton Row. Appended data show not only Samuel Laycock's parents and family as entered between John Wordsworth at Woodman Inn and Isaac Walton at Huthwaite Bank for the 1861 census, but also Samuel's wife Matilda, aged 29, as the next younger sibling of one of the senior (but now deceased) George Jagger's grandsons. That grandson was George S. Jagger, aged 30, wiredrawer, and living with wife Martha and daughters at nearby Spring Terrace in 1871.

By 1871 the late senior George Jagger's daughter Ann (who was born in 1815 at Thurgoland Hall, later married John Smith and evidently lived next to Joseph Walton's brother Isaac on Huthwaite Bank as hereinabove), was widowed and had five children with her at Huthwaite Bank (two being wiredrawers and one a wire scourer), as well as five children in Thurlstone where her son William Smith was a wire manufacturer. A tabulated guide to data on the thirteen children of Ann Smith (née Jagger) is provided.

Census data for 1881 on appended sheets for John Jagger, reveal the aged 71 "wiremaker/manufacturer (steel)..." had his household at Belmont House. It seems to have been built for him and is illustrated at Thurgoland as it is today just north of the site of John Dyson's Greenbank Mill. The adjacent area further northwards and stretching to the Methodist Church also is illustrated. From considering the location of where Joseph Walton was an agent for needles, it is thought Fenton Terrace was in the general vicinity of the area covered by the illustrations just noted.

In 1881 the George Jagger, aged 45, son of John Jagger's sister Charlotte, and James Stevenson, identified as aged 48 brother of Mary Stephenson the long standing partner of John Jagger's brother George, had been established as wiredrawers at Old Wire Mill since 1851 and 1871, respectively. They are viewed as partly minding "Jagger" interests there when in 1881 John Jagger's brother George and his partner plus three of their children were in Thurlstone. Their son George, referred to in the above as George S. Jagger, was relatively nearby, with wife Martha and daughters as at Spring Terrace in 1871 plus six additional children in 1881, but George was now listed as George J. Stephenson! This 1881 Jagger/Stephenson presence in Thurlstone indicated a significant interest in a wire works down river from the Millhouse works of William Smith, son of Ann (née Jagger), and son-in-law of George and Martha Wordsworth of New Mill, both then deceased.

John Jagger died in 1884, aged 74, and when his last will and testament was proved, although he had a very significant estate of near £26,000 there was no indication of any descendant following him as wire manufacturer. A chart is presented about the Jubb-Jagger and another uncle-nephew succession, with the first covered above.

For the second succession it was found John Jagger's nephew, George Jagger, aged 50 wire manufacturer, Old Wire Mill, in 1891, followed him.

He already has been referred to under the names of George J. Stephenson at Thurlstone and George S. Jagger at Spring Terrace, Thurgoland. Descendants of George's sister Matilda who knew from their family history of the confusing Stephenson/Jagger situation are recognised as being part of the key to sorting out individuals with the name "George Jagger". They and others were shown to be pieces of a changing network of people with various relationships and roles in the functioning of Thurgoland and associated wire mills.

Tabulated data for the numbers employed at Thurgoland wire mills during the era of John Jagger show by 1871-81 there were in the order of one hundred employees overall. That means the wire mills would have been of major economic significance in the Thurgoland district. More specifically, the numbers employed ranged from over sixty by John Dyson, up to thirty by John Jagger and just over twenty by Joseph Wordsworth of New Mill.

George Jagger, great-grandson of John Mate of Langsett, grandson of George Jagger and Mary Mate, and son of their George, evidently continued as wire manufacturer at Thurgoland into the twentieth century. The inscription on his headstone in the yard of Trinity Church, Thurgoland, is presented. It shows he died on "January 25th 1926 in his 86th year..." and his wife Martha died in 1916 in her 79th year but was interred at Rotherham.

In closing paragraphs reference is made to deeds revealing John Jagger also was a proprietor of land. The total area in eleven deeds listed amounted to around 150 acres and contained about 50 buildings of one kind or another.

A review of James Cockshutt's last will and testament of December 1815 includes a facsimile of a map on which the plan annexed to a deed about his Huthwaite Estate evidently was based. The facsimile also shows Cockshutt's Pule Hill Estate. A second facsimile is of his desired wording for a memorial inscription including vital statistics on James Cockshutt's parents plus four of his siblings, and a third facsimile of a record from April 1820, reveals his estate was under £16,000.

From further consideration of the will it is evident "...The Machinery Utensils..." etc. in James Cockshutt's wire mills were part of his "personal Estate and Effects". Principal legacies amounting to \$9,000 were to be met in the first instance from that part of the overall estate through being sold. On the other hand various mills, including the wire mills, were within a category of "real Estates" centred on Huthwaite House and were to go to a collection of heirs who were to be tenants in common.

Overall, the above is consistent with the situation becoming one where:

- early identifiable wire mill proprietorships from a few years after James Cockshutt's death were without a proprietary interest in land or premises and,
- machinery, utensils etc. were sold by trustees to the tenants who then were the "proprietors", such as Joseph Dyson, George Jubb *et al.*, running the Thurgoland wire mills.

The likelihood of this having become the situation is reinforced by the material significance of machinery, utensils etc. being sufficient to indicate

through the absence of their description that they were not part of the mills as described in various deeds.

The last sub-heading provides a Mate viewpoint based on the supposition of a matriarchal system having been introduced just before "grandfather" John Mate's daughters married. A chart illustrates consequential lines of Mate which could have arisen with two involving George Jubb and George Jagger both of whom would have become "George Mate". Also, Mary Mate's daughter Ann would have had a line of thirteen "Mate" children after marrying John (Smith), etc.

Finally, Mary Ann Blyde who was "kidnapped" by her grandfather Mate, would have been "Mary Ann Mate", with her grandson, the writer's grandfather, being "Joseph Reuben *Walton* Mate" until he married. In addition, his Uncle Lewis would have been "Joseph *Lewis* Mate" when he arrived in Auckland at age 16 in 1865, and then perhaps in 1914 Uncle Lewis would have known enough about the Mate family to have identified his Thurlstone hostess as the widow of another great-grandson of John Mate of Langsett. Such links involving Mary Ann Blyde and others, including Charlotte Jagger, have been reinforced by discovery of the 1841 will of Sarah Hawksworth.

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ANNIVERSARY ROSE

Down in a remote corner of Leicestershire a new variety of a patio rose is being carefully nurtured ready to be launched in 1999 to coincide with the 25th anniversary of the forming of the Federation of Family History Societies.

The rose - a pink Patio Rose - has already been given the name 'Ancestor' and has a pedigree going back more than 40 years.

Initially it will be sold only by Mail Order. Family historians will be able to order bushes via the FFHS on special order forms that will be available from April 1999 onwards. The price of 'Ancestor' will be £6.95 for one bush or £18.95 for three bushes (inc.p & p).

To get an idea of how many roses need to be budded in 1998 please contact our Secretary or Editor by the end of March if you are interested in buying one or more of these roses.

DID YOU KNOW...

That in 1848 a report stated that Attercliffe was not a fit situation for a Lunatic Asylum due to the bleating of sheep and lowing of cattle?

20 years later a report by the health sub-committee to the SCC on the sanitary conditions of Attercliffe included, "bad sanitary state, overflowing middens, piles of ashes and night soil, manure heaps, broken and dirty drains, filthy yards and delapidated houses".

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K. Mitchell.	Paul Shakespeare.	Michael Munn.
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EXTRAORDINARY SUICIDE OF A CHILD IN ROTHERHAM

A story found in the Rotherham and Masbro' Advertiser of 27 January 1872

A little boy, seven years of age, named Frederick Dolphin, the son of John Dolphin, farm labourer to Mrs Wood of the Ickles farm, near Rotherham, was drowned yesterday morning in the river Don under the most lamentable circumstances. It appears his mother had sent him to Rotherham for some candles and some barm (yeast). To carry the latter he had a tin can. Mrs Dolphin also gave him a leather satchel in which she placed the money for the purchases.

Between his home and the Lower Ickles he appears to have lost the satchel for on passing some houses there he was seen to be crying bitterly. Mrs Smith who resides in a cottage at the Ickles, asked him the reason for his

conduct. The lad answered, "I daren't go home, for my mother will 'pay me'. I have lost a bag and I cannot find it. I daren't go home and I will drown myself first." Mrs Smith did not pay much attention to the last remark seeing that the boy was so young. She thought it impossible that there could be any intention in the mind of the child to commit suicide.

He told other people the same story, adding the same threat, but no one took any notice of it. He did not explain where he might have lost the bag or if he had looked for it.

The next that is known is that on Bow Bridge he met a young lad named Edward Thane who was returning from Rotherham where he had been on an errand for his parents. Frederick said, "Oh, Teddy, have you seen anything of a leather bag?". When Thane said no the boy explained what had happened and added, "Sooner than go home I'll drown myself". Thane told him not to do that and went on his way.

After going a little way Thane turned round and saw the boy in the field of Mr George Thompson, milkseller, Westgate, Rotherham. He had evidently dropped over the wall, which at that point is about fifteen feet in height, into the field on that side of the bridge nearest to the Rotherham brewery. He was standing on the bank close to the greatly flooded river. He first threw his cap into the water and, a moment after, the can. The boy then leapt into the water and was immediately carried by the stream out of sight under the bridge.

Thane ran as quickly as he could to the other side of the bridge where he was joined by Charles Arnett. The boys watched the struggling boy float down the river. Help was fetched from the Ickles but it was too late.

Frederick was next seen by a lad names Aizlewood working at Wheathill Foundry. The foundry workmen called to Mr David Thompson who lives aboard the "Ivanhoe", moored just below. Mr Thompson has saved many people from drowning and eventually was persuaded to push off in a boat but he was unable to find the boy.

Sadly had Frederick returned home he would found the bag on the way in a field not far from his home!

Extracted from a newspaper cutting sent in by Mrs J.S. Eades, 25, Lindholme Drive, Old Rossington, Doncaster DN11 0UP

SOMERSET HOUSE WILLS FROM 1858 - DON'T DESPAIR!

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 10 years later.

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DIARY OF LEONARD PARKIN (contd.)

Saturday 19 August 1882

No one seemed to have slept much, those that did sleep, we fancied we could hear them dreaming and all seemed to have the same dream - it was 200 miles to Sydney. Between 3 and 4 am all were up on deck looking for Sydney. At 7.15 land was sighted - this was Jervis Bay. At about 8.30 a steamer came towards us and gave us a cheer, she was on her way to Melbourne. At 11 am it was posted up 45 miles to Sydney. Dinner at 1 o'clock after which all on deck again, everyone very much excited. Three cheers were given for the Captain, three cheers for the sailors and three cheers for the good ship Orantes - in a few hours we shall be in Sydney. Nobody wanted any tea - about 3 we were well in sight of land - at 4.30 we saw the best sight of the journey, the Sydney Heads, and approaching us was a steamer called the Captain Cook. She pulled alongside and two men - the Pilot and the Doctor came aboard then another boat called the Mystery came alongside - our sails were rolled up - and she towed us through the Heads at 5.15. We dropped anchor in Watson's Bay opposite the lighthouse at 6.12pm. The moon was shining brightly and no one seemed in a hurry for bed for we had reached our journey's end.

If you look at the beginning of this voyage you will see that the 'Wonder' towed us out of Plymouth and the 'Mystery' towed us into Sydney so I close the voyage by saying it was a wonder we started and a mystery we landed.

Sunday 20 August 1882

A most glorious morning. All hearts full of joy, our troubles over, we do not care whether the wind blows or not, we are in Sydney Harbour.

For breakfast we had eggs and bacon - the best meal since leaving Plymouth. After breakfast everybody on deck, plenty of boats up and down the harbour, all of them crowded with people, before dinner there were dozens of rowing boats round the ship with people enquiring for their friends - amongst them I heard someone asking 'is Ben and Leonard Parkin aboard' - I was not long in calling out 'we are here', it was my brother who had come over from New Zealand to meet us. Bags of fruit, cakes and biscuits and lollies were handed up from those who had come to welcome their friends and relatives, talk about a picnic, there was no need for the cook to light the fires, everything passed on deck was free to all. No visitors were allowed on board. We are still anchored in Watson's Bay. Tonight we can see the lights of Sydney and are longing to be ashore.

Monday 21 August 1882

A nice clear morning. Up early - bacon and eggs for breakfast - fresh meat and vegetables for dinner and sweets, cake and fruit for tea - the best day's meal since leaving Plymouth 94 days ago. People still enquiring for friends. After dinner we were told that we would not be allowed to land for a few days. About 2.30 we were taken in tow and dropped anchor not far from

Manly and in the Quarantine area because we had a few cases of Measles on the voyage. We had to go ashore and all underclothes had to be washed and the ship fumigated. We did not mind going ashore - it gave us a chance of getting our land legs. We had plenty of food and could amuse ourselves or ramble about in what they called scrub and it was pretty thick. Most of us had to sleep in tents, this was a novelty. I with three others found a track through the thick bush and got into Manly - we did not stay long as we might get into trouble - we found our way back after being away about three hours.

Tuesday 22 August 1882

A very nice morning. Everybody in the best of spirits. All the washing was done and nearly dry long before dinner-time. At 2 o'clock three doctors came to the Quarantine grounds, we had to pass them in single file, they must have been satisfied as we were told to pack our clothes and get ready to board ship tomorrow morning.

Wednesday 23 August 1882

Beautiful morning. We had an early breakfast. We had a busy time packing up our boxes and were aboard ship by 10 o'clock, at 11 o'clock a tug-boat - the Commodore - towed us into some little corner on the left, opposite the Gardens and in sight of the Governor's House. All our luggage was sent ashore to Circular Quay ready to be picked up when we landed. At 2 o'clock the Doctors came on board - we were all examined and were told we could leave the ship next morning.

Thursday 24 August 1882

A most glorious morning. We had our last breakfast on board the Orantes and were towed to Circular Quay reaching there at 11.30am. We received a great welcome, hundreds of people were on the wharf to shake hands with us, especially those who had relatives aboard. The single women were first to go ashore - they were taken to a depot in Queen's Square - their luggage had been sent there. The married people were next to land, then the single men. No visitors were allowed on the wharf until we were all ashore. Then we had to seek out our luggage - it had been sorted out and our names chalked on it. Then came the rush of relatives and friends. My brother had a van waiting for our luggage - it was soon put on the van and we were on our way to the railway station in a steam tram. We reached our new home - a weatherboard cottage was ready for us, the 7 new chums, Mother 66 years - my sister 26 years - her husband 28 years - their two children aged 3 and 5 - my brother 21 years and myself 18 years. The weatherboard house was novelty to us as we had never seen a wooden cottage before.

Friday 25 August 1882

Up early, the sun is shining. My first breakfast ashore consisted of ham and eggs. After breakfast wanted to have a look around the place that was to be my first home in Australia. Every house in sight was built of wood. The one we are in has six rooms and a kitchen built on a block of land 105 ft. wide 160ft. from front to back street 45 ft. but only what is called a bush track, it is 320 yards from Parramatta Road and $\frac{1}{2}$ mile from Croydon Railway Syation. After dinner I went a walk across a large swamp and through about a mile of ti tree

scrub, the track was no more than 3 ft wide. I came out of the scrub about a mile from where I started and opposite a stone quarry called West's Quarry, at the corner of Lions Road and the Great North Road - this was a good metalled road. I turned to my right and came into Parramatta Road about a mile from home. I reached home, tired after being away about 2 hours. I have already settled down and have made up my mind to be an AUSTRALIAN.

The following is the menu of our meals on board ship

Sunday	Boiled rice, preserved potatoes, tinned meat, tea, coffee, bread and butter and sea biscuits.
Monday	Bread, butter, tea and coffee, plum pudding, salt beef, preserved carrots.
Tuesday	Bread, butter, tea and coffee, salt pork, pea soup and preserved carrots.
Wednesday	This is the best day of the week - Bread, butter, tea, coffee, currants, raisins and suet, preserved carrots and tinned meat - with the flour etc. we could make a cake or pudding and send it to the galley to be cooked - we had a number (ours was 36) which we fastened onto our cakes and puddings.
Thursday	Tea, coffee, bread and butter, salt beef, cheese, preserved carrots.
Friday	Tea, coffee, bread and butter, salt pork, pea soup, boiled rice
Saturday	Bread, butter, tea, coffee, salt beef, preserved potatoes.

The above was served out daily to each mess of ten - the Captain of the mess had to see that each man got his share.

On Monday and Wednesday we got for each mess 4 tins of milk, 10 lbs brown sugar, 3 x 1 lb tins jam or marmalade.

Fresh bread every morning, 2 lbs butter every second day. We had to do our own washing up - this we did in turns.

Names of Officers	Captain Bain First Mate - Mr Middleton Second Mate - Mr Strong Matron - Miss Chicken Doctor-Mr Gibson
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No wines or spirits were allowed unless for sickness - all officers were very sociable -The Captain, doctor and first mate shook hands with us all as we left ship. Before leaving the wharf we gave three cheers for the Officers and crew.

**Another passenger, Thomas Willard Frost's, Diary
for Thursday, 20 July 1882:**

A very nice sunshining morning with a clear sky and very little wind. There are plenty of birds to be seen, there was a man threw a piece of coal at one and hit it and it fell into the water dead A woman named Cothill had a very bad fit just before dinner. Our dear little Christina died this afternoon after a very short illness at 5.15 p.m. as if she was going to sleep. She was sensible up to the last. There was a woman in our mess washed her and took her to the surgery, and we got to see her at 7 o'clock at night. She was like a little angel. She began three weeks ago with the measles and she never got shut of them, she broke out in different parts of her body with sea bites and then she began with dropsy on the 17th of this month, and she swelled very much. The doctor put her into a hot blanket just after dinner today for 20 minutes, but it did her no good. Then he said there was only another thing, and that was tapping her. He did it but to no good. He did his best for her for the last few days, but her time had come, so she had to go where we trust she is better off.

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Ed.'s Note: Mrs Cooper has given the Society a copy of the Parkin Family Tree. This, along with a copy of the diary, can be seen in the Society Library.

Addendum to Leonard Parkin's Diary

It is quite likely that Leonard Parkin started his diary into the voyage to relieve some of the boredom. Leonard recorded his journey by train to Devonport He has not listed all the stations correctly, nor in the correct sequence, which is quite understandable as he was in an unfamiliar part of the country. Those places he has listed correctly are highlighted. Where there are differences Leonard's interpretation is printed in brackets. With the benefit of a map it has been possible to insert all the stations, halts and junctions along the route in the West Country.

The Journey

Hoyland Common, Yorkshire to Devonport May 13th 1882

dep	06-30	Hoyland Common
		Birdwell Station
dep	07-15	Birdwell Station
		Birdwell and Hoyland Common Station 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ miles from Sheffield Midland Station on the Great Central Railway Company's line to Barnsley.
		Birdwell to Sheffield is about 32 minutes.
arr	07-47	Sheffield Victoria Station. Crossed over to.....
dep	09-15	Sheffield Midland Station
		Chesterfield, Ambergate (Mirgate)

arr **Derby**
 dep **Derby** (Restaurant Car Express to Bournemouth. It was here that the coaches would be shunted to another train.)
 Burton, Birmingham, Cheltenham (Chettham)
 Gloucester

arr **Bath Queens Square (Green Park Station)**
 dep **Bath Queens Square (Green Park, Station)** and then to:-
 Midford, Shoscombe, Wellow, Radstock, Midsomer Norton, Chilcompton, Binegar Masbury Halt, Shepton Mallet (Tharton x Mallet), Evercreech Junction, Cole, Wincanton Templecombe arrive. (Change trains and catch the train from Waterloo, Milbourne Port, Sherbourne, Yeovil Junction non stop through **Sutton Bingham**, Crewkerne **Chard Junction**, Axminster, **Seaton Junction** then to Honiton, **Sidmouth Junction**, Whimple, Broad Clyst Pinhoe, St James Park Halt

arr **Exeter Queens Street - change trains.**
 dep **Exeter Queens Street, Exeter St Davids, Newton St Cyres**
 Crediton, Yeoford, Bow, North Tarton, Sampford Courtney Okehampton, Bridstow, Lydford (Leadford), Brentnor **Tavistock**, Bere Alston, Bere Ferrers, Tamerton Foliot St. Budeaux. Head Halt, Ford, Albert Road **Brikbeach** (unknown)

arr 21-30 **Devonport, Plymouth**
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Information supplied by M. J. Arlett, Assistant Director, Environmental Services, Wiltshire County Council. 24th October 1996.

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Reviewed by Roy Bullen

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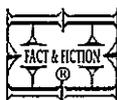
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