

Family Department

Sheffield and District Family History Society

The Flowing Stream



Autumn 1998

Volume 19
Number 3

FUTURE PROGRAMME – 1998

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

Mon. 21 Sept. **Victorian Working Class Housing in Northern England**
by Susan Deal

Mon. 19 Oct. **The Mayflower pilgrims in England, Holland and America** by Malcolm Dolby.

Mon. 16 Nov. **Practical Advice Session** from a member of the Conservation Unit of Sheffield libraries.

ROTHERHAM BRANCH PROGRAMME

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

Thurs. 1 Oct. Open evening

Thurs. 5 Nov. To be arranged

Thurs. 3 Dec. Open evening

1999

Thurs. 7 Jan. **Annual General Meeting**

THE FLOWING STREAM

Journal of Sheffield and District Family History Society

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Copy days for the Society's Journals are 28 Feb., 31 May., 31 Aug., 30 Nov.

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.

The **OFFICERS** at present are;

President Professor David Hey.
Chairman Mrs Jo Rundle, 75, Sunnyvale Road, Totley, Sheffield S17 4FA
Secretary Mrs Judith Pitchforth, 10, Hallam Grange Road, Sheffield S10 4BJ
Treasurer Mrs Eileen Allen, 25, Boston Castle Grove, Moorgate, Rotherham S60 2BA
Editor Mrs Denise Marsden, "Burnside", Low Bradfield, Sheffield S6 6LB

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Non-Committee Burial Index Co-ordinator Mrs H. Gillott, 4, Bents Crescent, Dronfield, Sheffield S18 6EY

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.

ROTHERHAM BRANCH OFFICERS.

Chairman Mr Colin Ryder, 10, Hall Grove, Moorgate, Rotherham S60 2BS
Secretary Mr Ron Bye, 12, Hall Grove, Moorgate, Rotherham S60 2BS
Treasurer Mrs Pauline Quail, 90, Middle Lane, Clifton, Rotherham S65 2TE
Speaker Co-ordinator Mrs Hazel Hough, 16, Fairfield Close, Bramley,
Rotherham S66 0XY

- 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.

Material for publication is accepted on the understanding that, if it is used, it will be recorded and stored on computer in whatever program is deemed appropriate.

Please note:

Advertisements are included in good faith as a service to members. The Society accepts no responsibility for any contracts made between advertisers and members.

Society Website: http://mtx.net.au/~xy/sheffield_fhs.html

EDITORIAL

This journal comes late with my apologies. Computers are wonderful machines – while they are working perfectly! I have recently changed from Apple Mac to a PC – with countless ensuing problems. At one stage parts of this journal were typed on three different computers that refused to “talk” to one another, to the printer or to me! However, many days later the copy reached the printers and I heaved a great sigh of relief!

It has been decided that our Society library is in need of reorganisation. It will therefore be closed so that the necessary work can be done. Members are asked to be patient as we shall all benefit from the changes which can only be done over a period of time.

Thank you to all who have contributed to this edition or have helped with its production.

NEW MEMBERS

The Society welcomes the following new members

Mr Brian Dennis Allen, 397, Wordsworth Ave. Parson Cross, Sheffield S5 9NF

Ms Carol Allison, 8, Holmsfield, Keyworth, Nottingham NG12 5RP

Mrs Jane Austin, 62, Fishers Close, Northampton NN3 9SR

Mr & Mrs J. Broomhead, 42, Carrville Drive, Sheffield S6 1JN

Ms C.A. Butterill, 49, Scarcroft Hill, York YO24 1DF

Mrs M. Chmielewski, 42, East Leys Court, Moulton, Northampton NN3 7TX

Mrs P. Colebrooke, Laburnam House, Gypsy Lane, Weston, Portland, Dorset DT5 2BY

Mr R.C. Cooke, 2, Scholes Park Cliff, Scarborough, N. Yorks. YO12 6RF

Mrs Chris Culmer, 476, Manchester Road, Crosspool, Sheffield S10 5PN

Mr Jean Duckworth, 31, Dog Kennel Bank, Almondbury, Huddersfield, W. Yorks. HD5 8JB

Mr Adrian Finlay, 46, Whitethorns Drive, Batemoor, Sheffield S8 8ET

Ms Lorraine Sally Fox, 92, Croyland Road, Walton, Peterborough PE4 6HJ

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Mrs Lynne Garner, 37, Stephen Hill, Crosspool, Sheffield S10 5NT

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HG3 3RU

Mr James L. Hartley, 37, Birklands Ave. Handsworth, Sheffield S13 8JE

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Southampton S14

Kerry Hutchinson, 7, Manor Park Close, Shipton Road, York YO30 5UZ

Mrs Angela Rose Jepson, 56, Tennyson Road, Barnsley, S. Yorks. S71 2LX

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NEWS AND NOTES

Can You Help?

Occasionally we receive letters containing queries from members of the Society who live some distance from Sheffield. As you may be aware, Gill Moffatt does deal with these, but it would be helpful if Gill was not the only person doing this valuable work. The kind of queries that we get can range from checking an entry in a Parish register to looking up names in the 1841 (or other) census index for the member then to follow up the information at their leisure. If you have some spare time and would be prepared to help out with this work please contact Gill Moffatt or Judith Pitchforth.

Military Indexes

Mr Frank Westwood, 11, Hail Mary Drive, Woodhouse, Sheffield S13 9XW has the following indexes which he is happy to search for members on receipt of an SAE.

- 1841, 1851, 1861 and 1881 census indexes for Sheffield Barracks.
- Sheffield WW1 Roll of Honour
- Boer War (1899-1902) Casualty Roll
- Indian Mutiny (1857-1859) Casualty Roll
- Crimean War (1854-1856) Casualty Roll
- Zulu and Basuto War (South Africa 1877-1879) Casualty Roll
- British Army, Navy, Royal Marines and RAF Korean War 1950-1953

Institute of Heraldic and Genealogical Studies Courses

10 Oct. 1998 Censuses Day School

13-15 Nov. 1998 Nonconformity Weekend Course

16 Jan. 1999 Military Ancestors Day School.

Further details from the Institute at 79-82, Northgate, Canterbury, Kent
CT1 1BA

Sheffield Archives – change of telephone number

The new number is 0114 203 9395

Clans of Ireland Ltd.

This voluntary organisation is willing to help members of Irish descent who would like to claim their link with their ancestors' homeland by joining/forming their family Clan. Most organised Clans have their own Clan historian/genealogist, but all Clans will help members in any way possible to trace their family histories. For further information please send an IRC to Clans of Ireland Ltd., Grange Clare, Kilmeague, Naas, Co. Kildare, Ireland.

War Memorials Found

Two plaques have been found in an Attercliffe scrapyard that commemorate employees of Samuel Osborns who died in WW1 and WW2. They are to be looked after by the Imperial War Museum. Any member who knows of any similar memorial that might be in danger is asked to inform a committee member of its whereabouts so that it can be safeguarded.

The Longitudinal Study of Residential Histories

Members who took part in the study undertaken by Lancaster University will be interested to learn that a book detailing the results of the study has now been written. Details can be found in the Booklist section of this journal.

Table of Parochial Fees

Searches in Registers (incl. one copy of an entry in certain registers)	£12.00
For each subsequent hour or part of an hour	£10.00
Additional copies of entries	£12.00

Did you know...

Members of the society over the years have indexed the 1841, 1851 1861, 1871 and 1881 censuses? You will probably know that we have recently finished the 1861 census index and that it is now on sale; that the 1881 census was part of a national project and that indexes exist for all the country. However, the 1841, 1851 and 1871 censuses were indexed a number of years ago and those indexes are available on microfiche **on reference only** at Sheffield Archives and the Local Studies Libraries locally. For those living further afield the indexes should be available through Mormon Family History Centres.

The Society will have a stall at the Doncaster Family History Day School event on Saturday 31st October.

Erratum

Mr R.Davies' address on Page 62 of Volume 19 No. 2 should read 7680, Torbram Road, Mississauga, Ontario, Canada L4T 3L8.

Events at the Society of Genealogists 1998

Wed 23 Sept 1.00 pm Lecture: **Sources in the Society's library**, by Sue Gibbons. No charge

Fri 25 Sept 1.00 pm Nine-week course: **What's in it for me too?**

A closer look at sources in the Society's library, with Paul Blake, Meryl Catty, Else Churchill and Susan Gibbons. 25 September - 20 November, 1.00-3.00 pm. £35 for members; £45 for non members.

30 Sept 6.00 pm Lecture (Computer Group): **Re-touching and scanning photographs**, by Jeanne Bunting. No charge

Wed 7 Oct 2.30 pm Half-day computer course: **Personal Ancestral File and GEDCOM**, with David Hawgood. £4 for members; £5 for non-members

Sat 10 Oct 10. 15am Day course: **Preparing for the future: caring for your documents and files**, in association with the British Records Association and with David Hawgood. £ 14 for members. £ 17 for non-members

Wed 14 Oct 2.15 pm Half day course: **Two hundred million names: making the most of Family Search**, with Jeanne Bunting and David Hawgood. £7 for members, £8.50 for non-members

Wed 4 Nov 2.30 pm Half-day computer course: **Brother's Keeper**, with Neville Taylor. £4 for members; £5 for non-members

Sat 7 Nov 11.00 am Lecture (Computer Group): **The Internet**, by Peter Christian. No charge

Sat 7 Nov 2.15 pm Half day course: **Genealogy in Wales**. with Sheila Rowlands and John Rowlands. £7 for members; £8.50 for non-members

Sat 28 Nov 2.15 pm Half day course **Your German ancestors**, with Susan Gibbons and Peter Towey. £7 for members., £8.50 for non-members

Wed 2 Dec. 2.30 pm Half day course: **Computer for Christmas**, with David Hawgood and Trevor Rix. £4 for members; £5 for non-members.

Let's Get Familia

People interested in tracing their family tree can now get help at the touch of a button.

For those who have access to the Internet, family history information held by libraries is literally at their fingertips.

Last year *Familia*, EARL's directory of Family History Resources in Public Libraries, was launched. It was the culmination of a year's work by EARL's Family History Task Group - including librarians from West Sussex, Glasgow, Hereford and Worcester, Newport, Westminster, North Yorkshire and Monmouthshire. *Familia* can be found at <http://www.earl.org.uk/familia/>

The site is very easy to use and contains detailed information on family history sources held by each library authority. To date, over 150 library authorities throughout the UK and the Republic of Ireland have provided information for *Familia*.

Familia contains a wealth of family history information such as whether a research service is provided, Registrar General's index to births, deaths and marriages, census returns, directories, electoral registers and poll books, parish registers and details of local record offices.

Helen Osborn, Borough Librarian, Newport Libraries and former Chair EARL Family History Task Group said: 'Familia is designed to help identify the authorities you need to contact and to enable you to prepare your visit to the relevant public libraries.'

EARL, the Consortium for Public Library Networking, was established in 1995 to develop the role of public libraries in providing library, and information services over the network. It now has over 160 partners in local authorities, government, the profession, higher education, and the commercial sector including the Library Association, the British Library, the UK Office for Library and Information Networking, the Department for Education and Employment and the Department for Culture, Media and Sport. Through collaboration EARL aims to demonstrate and extend the ability of public libraries to deliver networked information and knowledge-based services.

For more information please contact EARL at 4th Floor, Gun Court, 70 Wapping Lane, London E1 9RL. Tel: 0171 702 2020. Fax: 0171 702 2019. Email: info@earl.org.uk; URL: <http://www.earl.org.uk/>

IMPORTANT NOTICE

CLOSURE OF THE SOCIETY LIBRARY

The Society Library at Sheffield Archives will be closed from 9 Oct 1998 until further notice for reorganisation.

The date of reopening will be posted in Sheffield Archives and announced in the Winter edition of "The Flowing Stream".

The Committee apologises for any inconvenience this may cause but feel that the changes made will be for the benefit of all users of our library.

1861 CENSUS ERRATA

Whilst checking through the earlier volumes that have been scanned in, in preparation for the alphabetical index, I came across some oddities which I checked against the census – simply because I did not know whether they were errors that had slipped in through the scanning process or where they had come from. They are listed here for your reference:

Volume 1	McHAHON	folio 59 should read McMAHON
Volume 6	COLIINS	folio 54 should read COLLINS
	DRWIN	folio 95 could well be IRWIN

JRVIS? John T folio 111 should read IRVING
KINGHT folio 102 should read KNIGHT
BAWSKILL G folio 91 could well have been born in Kiilamarsh
(presumably Killamarsh) not Hulamarsh
Volume 7 CRROKES Ralph folio 61 should read CROOKES

Also, an Enumerator error for RG9/3492 folio 43 Vol. 15-18 (p.229) has been drawn to our attention.

George Siddall, 30, born Hadon, Derbyshire and his wife

Margaret, 27, born Durham, ditto (i.e. Derbyshire) and their two children both born in Monkwearmouth, Co. Durham.

It is highly likely that the Durham is really in Co. Durham and not in Derbyshire. (Thanks to Eric Taylor for this one)

It is worth stressing the importance of referring back to the original census. The enumerators seem to have had great difficulty in understanding many of the names they were given (e.g. Helly for Kelly) and the writing in some instances is also difficult to understand. Check L for D e.g. Lawson/Dawson as well as all of the more likely errors.

Judith Pitchforth, 10, Hallam Grange Road, Sheffield S10 4BJ

LONDON GROUP MEETING

Yorkshire Consortium of Family History Societies

Using Marriage Records was the subject of Pauline Litton's interesting talk at the meeting on 13 June. She covered parish records, bishop's transcripts, banns and licences, civil registration, indexes and transcripts. Family historians are aware of the three main Acts of Parliament dealing with marriage: Hardwicke, Rose and that of Civil Registration. However, it seems there have been over one hundred and fifty pieces of legislation.

The Group was advised never to assume boy meets girl, they fall in love, marry and have their first child twelve months later. Researchers should ask themselves a number of questions.

Did the couple marry? Could they marry? Had one or both parties been married before?

Why did they marry? Where and when did the marriage take place?

She explained how before 1754 marriage did not necessarily take place in a church. In fact, many people were married by a couple beggar or hedge priest. Pauline gave plenty of guidance about variant spellings of both surnames and first names, reasons why entries can easily be missed and a whole host of pitfalls for the unwary.

Pauline had flown from Vancouver to Manchester on the Friday and caught an early train from Harrogate to London for our meeting on the Saturday.

Despite jet lag, Pauline gave a most informative talk, illustrated with examples from her own research.

Recommended reading:

Using Marriage Records for Family Historians by Pauline Litton

Marriage Laws, Rites, Records & Customs by Colin Chapman

Future programme 1998 - 1999:

19 September	<i>Emily of the Short Petticoat</i> (after a short AGM)	Ann Batchelor
28 November	<i>Remote Research</i>	Audrey Collins
6 March	<i>Irish Ancestry in Yorkshire</i>	Michael Gandy
12 June	(<i>speaker to be arranged</i>)	

The above meetings will be held on Saturday mornings at the Society of Genealogists, 14, Charterhouse Buildings, Goswell Road, London EC1. Members of **any** Yorkshire family history society are welcome to attend. For further details contact the Secretary:

Mrs E. Craig, 104a, Roman Road, Basingstoke RG23 8HD. (SAE appreciated)

FAMILY HISTORY FAIRS

Fife Family History Fair 26 Sept. 1998

Venue – Adam Smith Theatre, Kirkcaldy, Fife, Scotland. Further details from Central Area Libraries, East Fergus Place, Kirkcaldy, Fife KY1 1XT. Tel: Una White (01592) 412934 or Janet Klak (01592) 412939.

Doncaster and District FHS Family History Day 31 Oct. 1998

See Vol. 19. No 2 for details

Computers in Family History Conference 24 April 1999

Run jointly by Manchester & Lancashire FHS and the Society of Genealogists, this conference will take place in Manchester.

The venue will be the University of Salford and there will be an exciting programme of lectures, demonstrations of genealogy software and workshops on aspects of genealogical computing including the Internet. Book, equipment and software sales will be on offer. The University campus is easily accessed by public transport and there will be car parking available both on and off campus.

The cost will be £18.50 including refreshments and a buffet lunch. A provisional programme and application form may be obtained by sending an SAE (minimum 9" x 4") to The Conference Manager, Manchester & Lancashire FHS, Clayton House, 59 Piccadilly, Manchester M1 2AQ.

PRO NEWS

A Peace to End Peace – Britain, Versailles and the Legacy of the Paris Peace Conference

This research conference will be held at the Public Record office, Kew, on 25-26 June 1999. Guest Speaker- Lord Hurd of Westwell. It marks the eightieth anniversary of the Paris Peace Conference and ensuing treaties. The event will bring together leading scholars, including Keith Nielson, Keith Robbins and Zara Steiner, to discuss the nature of British interests before, during and after the Peace Conference. It will investigate the issues which confronted the peace makers and will assess the impact of their decisions on international relations in the remainder of the twentieth century and in the new Millennium. For further details Tel: James Guthrie +44 (0) 181-876 3444 ext. 2628; Fax +44 (0) 181-392 5266: e-mail events@pro.uk or visit the PRO website:<http://www.pro.gov.uk>

THROUGH THE LETTERBOX

From the Council of the Association of Genealogists and Record Agents (AGRA)

You may have received a misleading letter stating that the Association of Genealogist and Record Agents is to be disbanded. This is not so: we are merely proposing to become a company by limited guarantee - a step which many Family History Societies have already taken.

We will retain the high standards currently demanded of present members and future applicants, and will continue to promote our existing aims and objectives. The Association's Code of Practice and Complaints Procedure will remain in force well into the next Millennium.

From Christine Hale, Hilltop Farm, Station Lane, Burton Leonard, Harrogate, North Yorks. HG33RU

As a result of my research, I have found that some of my ancestors emigrated to Port Adelaide, South Australia in 1856, and I managed to obtain a copy of the passenger list for the ship that they sailed on "The Navarino". There were a number of other passengers also from Yorkshire who sailed at this time and I wonder if this information might be of interest to some of your members who have inexplicably "lost" an ancestor around this time. The names are listed as follows:

Parkinson, John, Sarah and Martha: Thomas, James, Elizabeth and Jessie: Waters, James, Elizabeth, Margaret, James and Michael: Worthington, John and Anne: Graves, John*: Waters, John: Watlers or Walters, Mary A: Cookson, John, Anne and William.

(* John Graves later married one of my ancestors in Australia!)

There is a little more information on the passenger list, such as ages etc., and there are of course a number of other passengers from different parts of Great Britain, including Ireland, as the ship sailed from Southampton.

If any members are interested in further details, they can write to me at the above address.

*From Brian Read, 22, Windley Cres., Darley Abbey, Derby DE22 1BZ
Telephone: 01332 553430*

I am an amateur historian working on various aspects of the history of the tool making trade. Currently I am researching the Ward & Payne and S.J. Addis firms in the 19th & early 20th centuries. Mainly I am interested in the commercial history (trade marks, dates of mergers etc) but I was wondering if any of your members have any information on the family trees of the **WARD**, **PAYNE**, or **ADDIS** families. I have searched the 1881 & 1891 census returns and got some information which I have correlated with the details in the various trade directories and also found the evidence given by David Ward and James Bacon Addis to the Trades Union Commission on the Sheffield Outrages. However it would be nice, but not essential, to have a little more information on the other members of the families and possible intermarriages with other tool making groups. In particular if anyone has information on the Addis family before they came to Sheffield I would be pleased to hear from them.

SOCIETY MEETINGS

Meeting on Monday 20 April 1998

Slander, Drunkenness and Immorality

Maureen Hambrecht's talk was about Church Consistory Courts and the records they have produced. Until 1850 matters to do with the church were dealt with by Consistory Courts. If the church was a Peculiar (i.e. outside normal jurisdiction of the Archbishop) there was a special court. The Archbishop of York's Court and the Dean and Chapter's Court records are at the Borthwick Institute in York.

The Consistory Court did not deal with Probate but considered matters against Church law. It covered such subjects as disputes over wills, non-payment of tithes, objections to tithes especially from people such as Methodists, annulments because of marriage within the prohibited degrees, Churchwardens who failed to do their duty, disputes over pew rights, non-attendance at church, the immorality of clergymen, the breaking of the Sabbath and defamation (which was usually the calling of someone a whore).

The Courts were held in the Minster near the South door. The Archbishop's Court was sometimes held in the Chapter House. The Commissary pronounced judgement on a written case. A Proxy Certificate authorised a lawyer to represent someone. If found guilty a person was either

admonished or excommunicated. The latter was considered to be a serious punishment because it meant that the person could not be buried in the churchyard. If someone was excommunicated a penance was required. They had to admit to having done wrong.

The importance of the Consistory Court records to family historians lies in the fact that there are often many details of witnesses to the various cases.

Reported by Denise Marsden

Meeting on Monday 18th May 1998

21st birthday celebration:

The committee decided that it would be appropriate to invite David Hey, our President and first Chairman of the Society to give a lecture at the meeting in May. Jo Rundle, the current Chair of the Society duly made and iced a magnificent cake, depicting the *flowing stream and water wheel* together with flowers from around the world to symbolise the members of the society who would not be there in person. David cut the cake (using a knife that was made in Sheffield). So members sat down eating cake and drinking punch made by Susan Hammond.

On behalf of the Society, Denise Marsden presented David with a pewter tankard inscribed with his initials and the Society's name. The meeting hall was full and I think it fair to say that everyone had a good evening.





SYMBOLIC DECORATIONS ON THE CELEBRATION CAKE

Top of cake: Mill-wheel and The Flowing Stream. Sheaf of flowers; white roses of Yorkshire, Wattle (Mimosa) of Australia, Maple leaves of Canada, Silver Fern of New Zealand. Ribbons expressing Greetings message.

Sides of cake: Sheaves in a field, (Sheffield), Daffodil of Wales, Smooth Thistle of Scotland with Silver Fern and Maple leaves scattered.

At the front: the Family (Genealogical) Tree 1977-1998.

Local History and Family History

The Presidential lecture was entitled Local History and Family History and David expertly linked the two themes through the study of family surnames. He has made a study of names and plotted the occurrence of some of the rarer names appearing in the death registers over a 5 year period (1842-46) on a map showing the registration districts of England and Wales. Surnames broadly fall in to different categories - locative, topographical, occupational, patronymic and nicknames. By considering the frequency of deaths in the period it is possible to identify the likely area for the origin of the surname. One of the examples David cited was that of *Rothwell*. There are several places called Rothwell - near Wakefield, in Lincolnshire, Northamptonshire and Lancashire. The plotting method gave a very marked concentration of Rothwells near Burnley in Lancashire, and forms the basis for the hypothesis that the name originated there. It is of course impossible to prove beyond all doubt that the name did start there but the likelihood is very great. Staniforth is a name very much localised to the South Yorkshire area, and is likely to originate from Stony Ford, across the Blackburn brook near low Wincobank.

Apart from the locative names mentioned so far, the topographical names may also be traced. The name *Greengrass*, for example, would appear to originate from the Blackburn Hundred area in Norfolk.

Occupational names can also give an indication of place of origin, for example, Arkwright is from the Preston area, Pallister (Palliser), a maker of pails (not buckets!) of oak erected around deer parks, is from the North Yorkshire/County Durham area.

Patronyms can give the researcher an indication of place of origin. Taking *the son of Robert* as an example, that gave rise to different names. Plotting these it is evident that *Roberts* is frequently found in the West Riding, more than 65% of the *Robson* were from the County Durham/Northumberland area. Other variations include Robertson, Dobson and Robert.

There were more surnames in use in the 13th century than today even though the population then was only one tenth the size it is today. The reduction is partly due to the fewer trades that exist today. It is rare to find multiples of a particular name at that time, and it is not until the 17th century that multiple use of surnames becomes more evident. Much of the evidence used for these names comes from Manor Court Rolls and old maps of the area can also be extremely valuable.

There is a full set of the colour photographs taken of the event on a separate page on the Society website: http://mtx.net.au/~exy/sheffield_fhs.html

Reported by Judith Pitchforth, 10, Hallam Grange Rd., Sheffield S10 4BJ

Rotherham Branch Meeting on April 2 1998
The Great Sheffield Flood

On Friday, 11 March 1864 the flood, caused by the bursting of Dale Dyke Reservoir at Bradfield, extended to Rotherham. The many photographs taken by the newspapers gave for the first time an accurate picture of the devastation. Hitherto scenes depicted in newspapers were left to the artists' imagination. The photographs were followed up by Samuel Harrison, the owner of *The Sheffield Times*, who gathered first hand accounts of the tragedy from eye witnesses.

Another source of information came from the many thousands of claims some submitted more than once, for the loss of clothes, furniture and garden shrubs. The poor it seems had difficulty in proving their claims but the well off favoured better.

The cause of the flood was a blocked escape valve which occurred six miles to the west of Sheffield at night time. Following gales and showers the valve was found to be inoperative. The engineer tried to blow away the masonry to relieve the water pressure but the wall burst at midnight. The wave of water took thirty minutes to reach Sheffield, which gave no time for any warning. Our speaker, Martin Olive, explained that it was the custom of Sheffield firms to work late on Friday thus putting many more people in the path of the water.

After the disaster the reservoir became a place of great interest with regular excursions from the Midlands. Enterprising businessmen opened shops selling pies and beer. At the first settlement a new born child died when its mother dropped it in her dash for safety. Mrs Kirk of Damflask kept a lodging house. A photograph shows her with the cat and dog she returned to rescue from her home. Two of her lodgers, who had previously worked on the dam, were not so fortunate and were swept away. Many water wheels were demolished while buildings nearby were left untouched. Ninety eight people died in Malin Bridge alone and a number of pigs, not the most aquatic of animals, were swept down river for four miles and most survived. At its greatest height the water reached nineteen feet in depth and one body was found as far away as Fishlake near Doncaster.

After the water had subsided the silt left in the cellars caused fever because the older inhabitants were too infirm to clear it away. The Health Authority covered large areas with lime to reduce the risk of disease but this also had an adverse effect by polluting water for farming use.

One of the contributory factors to the disaster was found to be spring water under the dam which no one had realised was there. In the end the water company had to pay and much debating took place to resolve the situation.

Toward the end of the question time a Sheffield member produced a Bible which was given to replace one lost in the flood. Inside was an inscription to this effect.

Reported by B. L. Jervis.

NEW MEMBERS' INTERESTS

The following members have submitted surname interests

- 199 Mr Walter F. Coulson, 329, S. Swall Dr., Beverly Hills, CA 90211, U.S.A.
 205 Mrs Janis Morgan, 20, Craig Place, Alexandra, Central Otago, New Zealand
 206 Mrs Lorraine Wake, 4, Coorong St, Mitchelton, 4053 Qld, Australia
 207 Mrs Helen Vaillancourt, 4295 Hwy. 11 N. Stop 48A, North Bay, Ontario,
 Canada P1B8G3
- 213 Mr R.V. Richardson, 14, Afrikander Ave, 7975, Kommetjie, South Africa 7975
 214 Doreen Foster Wright, P.O. Box 1442, Coos Bay, Oregon, 97420 U.S.A.
 215 Ms Lee Hill, 1, Massey Avenue, Reservoir, Victoria, Australia 3073
 216 Mrs B. Kunce, 80, Murray Farm Road, Carlingford, NSW 2118, Australia
- 1571 Mrs M. Pinchin, 152, Baildon Rd. Baildon, Shipley, West Yorks. BD17 6PU
 1574 Mrs M.E. Day, 18, Fairland Close, Rayleigh, Essex SS6 9PA
 1598 Dr & Mrs Eric Bailey, 18, Cromwell Place, Cranleigh, Surrey GU6 7LF
 1599 Mrs Catherine Houghton, 32, Church St, Helmdon Brackley, Northants. NN13 5QJ
 1605 Mrs Anne M. Burnham, "Sparrows", 4, Links View Av. Brockham, Betchworth,
 Surrey RH3 7EP
- 1612 Mrs Christine Hale, Hilltop Farm, Station Lane, Burton Leonard, Harrogate, North
 Yorkshire HG3 3RU
- 1615 Mr Denis Tate, 13, Meadowside, Lancaster, Lancashire LA13 AQ
 1617 Mr Kevin Loy, "Tigh an Fhraoich", Harmount, Tain, Ross-shire, Scotland IV19 1NQ
 1618 Mr Brian Dennis Allen, 397, Wordsworth Ave, Parson Cross, Sheffield S5 9NF
 1621 Mrs Lynne Garner, 37, Stephen Hill, Crosspool, Sheffield S10 5NT
 1624 Mrs P. Colebrooke, Laburnum House, Gypsy Lane, Weston, Portland, Dorset
 DT5 2BY
- 1625 Mrs Angela R. Jepson, 56, Tennyson Road, Barnsley, South Yorks S71 2LX
 1626 Mr J.B. Hawksley-Blackburn, 182, Musters Rd, W. Bridgford, Nottingham NG2 7AL
 1627 Mr Mike Ganly, 83, Westward Road, Chingford, London E4 8LY
 1629 Will Stevenson, 4519, Foxhall Cres NW, Washington DC 20007-1056 U.S.A.
 1630 Mr John T. Lamb, 35, Bourne Avenue, Kirkby in Ashfield, Nottingham NG17 7FB
 1631 Mrs Margaret Chmielewski, 42, East Leys Court, Moulton, Northampton NN3 7TX
 1633 Mr B.P. Johnson, 42, Bingham Drive, Laleham, Staines, Middlesex TW18 1QT
 1634 Mr Kenneth Littlewood, 463, Rotherham Road, Smithies, Barnsley S71 2XB
 1637 Mrs P.A. Wood, 2, Bedwardine House, 56A, Henwick Road, Worcester WR2 5NT
 1639 Mrs P.King, Cherrybrook, Underway, Combe St. Nicholas, Chard, Somerset,
 TA20 3NS
- 1640 Mr Kenneth G. Parrott, 80, Belswains Lane, Hemel Hempstead HP3 9PP
 1641 Mrs Sheila F. Thomas, 8, Glebelands, Claygate, Esher, Surrey KT10 0LF
 1643 Mrs M. E. Brown, 205-920 Glenwood Ave, Kelowna, BC Canada V1Y 9P2
 1644 Mr John H. Broomhead, 42, Carrville Drive, Sheffield S6 1JN
 1645 Ms Butterill, 49, Scarcroft Hill, York YO24 1DF
 1647 Miss Heather L. F. King, 27, Gloucester Avenue, Colchester, Essex CO2 9AY
 1648 Mrs Elaine Hutchinson, 7, Manor Park Close, Sipton Road, York YO30 SU7
 1652 Mrs Jane Austin, 62, Fishers Close, Little Billing, Northampton NN3 9SR
 1653 Mrs J.A. Tillotson, 3, South Park Street, Chatteris, Cambridgeshire PE16 6AR
 1654 Mr Peter Goodwin, 8, Garden Avenue, Bexleyheath, Kent DA7 4LF
 1655 Mr D.H. Sheldon, 82, Falkener House, Stoney Stanton Road, Coventry CV6 5PT
 1660 Mr John Poland, 7, Lodge Close, Benfleet, Essex SS7 3DA
 1661 Mr Jean-Marie Wallerstein, 4, Stratton Terrace, Truro, Cornwall TR1 3EW
 1662 Mrs Michelle Price, 34, Blyth Road, Thamesmead, London SE28 8LG
 1667 Mr Trevor Denniff, "Hilltop", Castle Road, Saltwood, Hythe, Kent CT21 4QZ

The following abbreviations have been used in compiling this list.

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

1641	Abbott	Kingston-upon-Thames	SRY	Pre 1800
1615	Alflat	Sheffield	YKS	1855+
1618	Allen	Sonning	BRK	Pre 1854
1643	Allen	Kimberworth	SYK	1885-90
1643	Allen	Rotherham	SYK	1890-95
1625	Allott	Ecclesfield/Thorpe Hesley	YKS	c 1823
1641	Armitage	Cawthorne	WRY	Pre 1800
1615	Arnold	Sheffield	YKS	1860+
1660	Ashforth	Sheffield	WRY	Pre 1900
1652	Austin	Co Donegal	Ireland	Pre 18C+
1598	Bailey	Any	Any	All
1641	Bailey	Silkstone	WRY	Pre 1850
1641	Bailey	Chiswick	MDX	1800+
1641	Balderson	Thorney	CAM	Pre 1850
1617	Bancroft	Bradfield	WRY	Pre 1870
1634	Barlow	Bradfield	SYK	19C
1634	Barlow	Bullhouse	SYK	19C
1634	Barlow	Harthill	SYK	19C
1667	Barlow	Bakewell	DBY	M19C
1627	Batchelor	Chatham	KEN	1830+
1574	Bates	Sheffield	Yorks	+1820
1598	Bayley	Any	Any	All
1612	Bean	Spalding	LIN	19C
1660	Beatson	Sheffield	WRY	c 1820
1621	Bee	Hardstoft	DBY	c 1850
1598	Billet	Any	Any	All
1598	Billett	Any	Any	All
1598	Billott	Any	Any	All
1626	Blackburn	Rotherham	SYK	Pre 1843
199	Bogg	Thixendale	ERY	c 1800
1629	Boldison	York City	YKS	18/19C
216	Booth	Sheffield	YKS	All
1662	Booth	Sheffield	YKS	19C
199	Bowes	Hovingham	NRY	c1850
1629	Boynton	Skeekline cum Burstwick	YKS	1650-1750
1625	Brewster	Hemsworth/Barnsley	YKS	Pre 1799
1612	Briggs	Ecclesfield	YKS	Pre 1800
1612	Briggs	Ecclesfield	YKS	19C
1653	Brindley	Rotherham	YKS	1800+
1644	Broomhead	Baslow	DBY	c 1700
1644	Broomhead	Bradfield	SYK	c 1300+
1639	Broughton	Rotherham	YKS	L 19C/E 20C
216	Bryan	Sheffield	YKS	All

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205	Buckley	Oughtibridge	WRY	1900+
1653	Bulhouse	Rawmarsh	WRY	1600+
1645	Butterill	Attercliffe/Sheffield	SYK	1840-1918
1612	Butterworth	Ecclesfield	YKS	c 1850
199	Calam	Scrayingham	ERY	c 1800
1653	Carr	Rawmarsh	WRY	1750+
1625	Chambers	Barnsley	YKS	Pre 1877
1618	Chantry	Basford	NTT	Pre 1821
213	Charlton	Sheffield	YKS	Pre 1820+
1598	Chick	Any	Any	All
199	Clarke	Barugh	NRV	c 1850
1631	Clayton	Sheffield	WRY	Pre 1850
1661	Cobb	Sheffield	SYK	Pre 1856
1661	Cobb	Rotherham	SYK	Pre 1856
1618	Collins	Sheffield	YKS	Pre 1850
1647	Collyer	Chertsey	SRV	c 1891
1641	Congreve	Wilncote	STS	Pre 1736
1605	Cooper	Newcastle on Tyne,	DUR	1750-1850
1605	Cooper	Madeley	SAL	1850-1890
1639	Cooper	Rotherham	YKS	L 19C/E 20C
1639	Cooper	Sheffield	YKS	L 19C/E 20C
1639	Cooper	Hunslett	YKS	L 19C/E 20C
1625	Copley	Ecclesfield/Thore Hesley	YKS	Pre 1812
199	Coulson	Bilsdale	NRV	c 1800
1634	Crabtree	Silkstone	SYK	18C
1634	Crabtree			L 18C
1637	Crabtree		WRY	Pre 1788
1637	Crabtree	Gawsworth	CHS	1788-1818
1637	Crabtree	Anston	WRY	1818+
1617	Crapper	Sheffield	WRY	Pre 1850
214	Creswick	Sheffield	YKS	c 1850
205	Crookes	Sheffield/Wadsley	YKS	1870+
1624	Crookes	Ecclesall/Sheffield	SYK	Pre 1920
1637	Cumberland	All	All	All
1629	Dale	York City	YKS	18/19C
199	Dale	Sinnington	NRV	c 1850
1617	Damms	Barlow/Holmesfield	DBV	Pre 1850
1633	Dawes	Sheffield	YKS	1800+
1644	de Smalfeld	Bradfield	SYK	b. 1199
1644	de Wyteleye	Bradfield	SYK	c 1280
1662	Death	Chevington	SFK	1850+
1662	Death	Huddersfield	YKS	1880+
1641	Delanoy	Thorney	CAM	Pre 1800
1662	Denner	Sheffield	YKS	1905+
1667	Denniff	Sheffield	YKS	E19C
1667	Denniff	Dore	DBV	L19C
213	Denton	Sheffield	YKS	Pre 1820+
1629	Dibb(s)	Harewood	YKS	17/18C
1639	Dillard	Rotherham	YKS	L 19C/E 20C
1631	Donley	Sheffield	WRY	Pre 1930
1647	Driscoll	Ireland	COR	c 1811
1629	Egley	Anston	YKS	18/19C

1629	Elliot	Sheffield	YKS	18C
1625	Elliott	Ecclesfield	YKS	c 1816
1624	Ellis	Ecclesall/Sheffield	SYK	Pre 1920
205	Fairest	Oughtibridge	WRY	1900+
1621	Fearnside	Stockton on Tees	DUR	c 1900
1605	Firth	Sheffield	YKS	1896-1990
1618	Firth	Sheffield	YKS	c 1849
1652	Fletcher	Froggatt/Curbar	DBY	E18C+
1647	Foster	Hollesley	SFK	c 1897
1653	France	Attercliffe	WRY	1800+
1621	Froggatt	Sheffield	YKS	L 1800's
1627	Ganley	All	All	All
1627	Ganly	All	All	All
1654	Giles	Belvedere	KEN	Pre 1888
1655	Gilling	Mortomly	WRY	Pre 1850
1641	Gillott	Ecclesall	WRY	Pre 1766
1599	Godfrey	Sheffield	WRY	Pre 1909
1654	Goodwin	Ecclesall Bierlow	YKS	Pre 1866
1654	Goodwin	Portsmouth	HAM	1918+
1612	Gore	Sheffield	YKS	19C
1640	Grange	York	YKS	Pre 1881
1640	Grange	Anywhere	YKS	1881+
1633	Gray	Sheffield	YKS	c 1910
1653	Grayson	Rawmarsh	WRY	1700+
1615	Greaves		DBY	Pre 1870
1625	Greaves	Ecclesfield/Rotherham	YKS	c 1795
1634	Greaves	Kimberworth	SYK	19C
1633	Greenwood	Sheffield	YKS	c 1838
1647	Gunner	Cron dall	HAM	c 1821
1655	Hague	Mortomly	WRY	Pre 1855
206	Hall	Sheffield	YKS	1850-1930
1641	Hall	Sheffield	WRY	Pre 1820
1618	Hallam	Thoroton	NTT	Pre 1834
1617	Harper	Ecclesfield/Wortley	WRY	Pre 1840
1654	Harrison	Dukinfield	CHS	Pre 1890
1637	Hather	Oxton	NTT	Pre 1830
1637	Hather	Nottingham	NTT	1830+
1653	Hattersley	Badsworth	WRY	1700+
1599	Haughton	Any	LEI	Pre 1910
1626	Hawksley	East Retford	NTT	Pre 1750
1654	Hayes	Warrington	LAN	Pre 1858
1571	Haywood	Sheffield	YKS	19C
1653	Heaton	Rawmarsh	WRY	1700+
1660	Hendrick	Sheffield	WRY	M19C
1621	Hill	Astwith	DBY	c 1850
215	Hill	Greasborough	YKS	c1800+
1667	Hind	Sheffield	YKS	M19C
1617	Hobson	Barnsley	WRY	Pre 1870
1612	Hobson	Sheffield	YKS	1860+
1647	Holland	Bermonsey	SRY	c 1881
1617	Holmes	Sheffield	WRY	Pre 1850
1621	Holmes	Stockton on Tees	DUR	c 1916

1574	Homer	Sheffield	YKS	+1860
206	Hopkinson	Sheffield	YKS	1840-1920
1660	Hous(e)man	Sheffield	WRY	19C
205	Howson	Oughtibridge/Sheffield	YKS	1870+
206	Hudson	Sheffield	YKS	1900-1960
207	Hutchinson	Bugthorpe/Silkstone	YKS	Pre 1819+
1618	Hutchinson	Eakring	NTT	c 1784
1648	Hutchinson	Busthorpe	EYK	Pre 1701
199	Hutchinson	Bilsdale	NRV	c 1800
1643	Hyde	Kimberworth	SYK	1885-90
1643	Hyde	Rotherham	SYK	1890-1915c
1641	Ibbottson	Bradfield	WRV	Pre 1725
1625	Jackson	Barnsley	YKS	c 1832
1652	Jackson	Stoney Middleton	DBY	E18C+
1633	Johnson	Sheffield	YKS	1800+
1633	Johnson	Thurscoe	YKS	c 1888
1633	Johnson	Fishlake	YKS	c 1892
1633	Johnson	Barnsley	YKS	c 1912
1633	Johnson	Grimsby	LIN	c 1915
1667	Jones	Sheffield	YKS	E19C
1654	Kay	Kirkstall	YKS	Pre c 1865
1652	Knight	Mears Ashby	NTH	L18C Pre
1648	Lamb	Wales,Sheffield	WYK	Pre 1901
205	Lambert	Oughtibridge/Sheffield	YKS	1900+
1652	Lambert	Northants/London	NTH	Pre L 18C
1652	Law	Northants	NTH	Pre L 18C
1627	Leigh	Maidstone	KEN	1850-1925
1629	Lilford	Arksey	YKS	18C
1634	Littlewood	Kirkburton	WRV	18/19C
1648	Lowery	Selby	SYK	Pre 1903
1617	Loy	Ecclesfield	WRV	1730-1900
1618	Luttrell	Sheffield	YKS	c 1866
1652	Mackenzie	Croydon	Essex	Pre L 18C
1617	Makinson	Sheffield	WRV	Pre 1850
1599	Manning	Holdenby	NTH	Pre 1900
214	Marshall	Sheffield	YKS	c 1880+
214	Marshall	York	YKS	c 1850
1598	Mawer	Any	Any	All
1599	Maxfield	Sheffield	WRV	Pre 1910
1624	Mitchell	Ecclesall/Sheffield	SYK	Pre 1950
1641	Monument	All	NFK	Pre 1850
1652	Morton	Totley/Sheffield	YKS	E18C+
199	Morton	Foolow	DBY	c 1750
1660	Morton	Sheffield	WRV	Pre 1850
1598	Motley	Any	Any	All
1629	Nailor	Doncaster	YKS	18C
1654	Nayden	Dukinfield	CHS	Pre 1862
1654	Newns	Warrington	LAN	Pre 1858
1605	Newsom(e)	Sheffield	YKS	1870-1890
1605	Newsom(e)	Birmingham	WAR	1840-1870
1617	Nicholson	Ecclesfield	WRV	1790-1900
1662	Nicholson	Sheffield	YKS	1815-1900

1662	Nicholson	North Scarle	LIN	Pre 1815
1625	O'Neill	Ireland		Pre 1877
1625	O'Neill	Barnsley	YKS	Pre 1877
1574	Otter	Sheffield	YKS	+1836
1574	Otter	Worksop	NTT	+1836
1599	Oughton	Any	GLS	Pre 1900
1631	Packard	Ecclesall/Sheffield	WRY	Any
1640	Parrott	Sheffield	YKS	Pre 1920
1662	Peaker	Sheffield	YKS	1900+
1627	Pennock	Whitby	YKS	1850-1920
1621	Pigott	Sheffield	YKS	c 1840
216	Potts	Sheffield	YKS	All
1654	Prescott	Leith	LTN	Pre c 1850
1639	Ramsden	Rotherham	YKS	L 19C/E 20C
1662	Reaney	Ecclesfield	YKS	c 1800
1647	Reeves	St. Pancras	MID	c 1865
213	Revell	Sheffield	YKS	Pre 1820+
1653	Rich	Rawmarsh	WRY	1600+
213	Richardson	Sheffield	YKS	Pre 1820+
1639	Roberts	Sheffield	YKS	L 19C/E 20C
1660	Robins	Sheffield	WRY	c1838
199	Robinson	Marton-le-Moor	YKS	c 1850
1615	Rodgers	Chesterfield	DBY	Pre1900
1599	Root	Edgecot	NTH	Pre 1925
216	Rose	Stannington	YKS	All
1662	Rose	Sheffield	YKS	c 1880
1662	Rose	Laxton	NTT	Pre 1880
1618	Rowarth	Orston	NTT	Pre 1827
1618	Ryan	Sheffield	YKS	c 1866
1625	Sanderson	Wath-On-Deerne/Barnsley	YKS	c 1803
1629	Sands	York City	YKS	17/18C
213	Saynor	Sheffield	YKS	Pre 1820+
205	Senior	Attercliffe	YKS	1850+
213	Senior	Sheffield	YKS	Pre 1820+
1637	Shacklock	All	All	All
1662	Shaw	Huddersfield	YKS	1850+
1655	Sheldon	High Green	WRY	Pre 1812
1617	Shillito	Rotherham/Sheffield	WRY	Pre 1900
1599	Shipman	Sheffield	WRY	Pre 1952
199	Shipman	Sheffield	WRY	c 1800
1605	Skitt	Madeley	SAL	1750-1850
1633	Sleight	Grimsby	LIN	c 1915
1648	Small	Scarborough	EYK	Pre 1903
1571	Smith	High Hoyland	WRY	18C
1599	Somes	Any	BDF, BKM, NTH	Pre 1998
1630	Spray	Rotherham/Masborough	YKS	Pre 1855
1630	Spray	Sheffield/Brightside	YKS	1871+
1618	Squires	Sandiacre	DBY	c 1804
1634	Stafford	Glossop	DBY	19C
1634	Stafford	Mill Town	DBY	19C
1634	Stafford	Penistone	SYK	19C
1653	Steen	Sheffield	YKS	1800+

1629	Stephenson	Market Weighton	YKS	1700-1900
1617	Stocks	Sheffield	WRY	Pre 1870
1605	Stokes	Sheffield	YKS	1730-1891
1605	Stokes	Blackpool	LAN	1891-1990
1647	Stollery	Hollesley	SFK	c 1881
1571	Suffield	Felixkirk	NRV	18C
1647	Summerfield	Hartley Row	HAM	c 1865
1627	Sutton	Walsall	STS	1850+
1633	Swan	Sheffield	YKS	c 1860
1605	Swinfield	Nottingham	NTT	1830-1850
1618	Taylor	Sibthorpe	NTT	Pre 1826
1571	Thompson	Rokeby	NRV	18C
1598	Tidey	Any	Any	All
1598	Tidy	Any	Any	All
199	Tilford	Harrogate	WRY	c 1800
206	Tingle	Sheffield	YKS	1900-1960
1653	Tinker	Rawmarsh	WRY	1600+
1615	Toseland	Doncaster	YKS	Pre 1920
1615	Toseland	Chesterfield	DBY	Pre 1900
1571	Trotter	Sheffield	YKS	19C
1598	Trower	Any	Any	All
1599	Tuckley	Brackley	NTH	Pre 1859
1599	Tudor	Sheffield	WRY	Pre 1915
1618	Turner	Sheffield	YKS	c 1872
1641	Ullett	Barholm by Stow	LIN	Pre 1800
205	Undy	Oughtibridge/Sheffield	YKS	1800+
1655	Unwin	Mortomly	WRY	Pre 1820
1625	Utley	Ecclesfield/Thorpe Hesley	YKS	c 1821
1629	Vice	York City	YKS	17/18C
1624	Vickers	Ecclesall/Sheffield	SYK	Pre 1950
1653	Vickers	Rawmarsh	WRY	1750+
1647	Waddingham	Bosten	LIN	c 1856
206	Wake	Sheffield	YKS	1890+
1654	Walden	Bredbury	CHS	Pre 1850
1629	Walker	Attercliffe	YKS	18/19C
1605	Watson	Sheffield	YKS	1837-1860
1571	Watson	Sheffield	YKS	19C
1662	Wells	Sheffield	YKS	c 1815
1612	West	Mortomley	YKS	1700+
1627	Weston	Plympton	DEV	1850-1900
1639	Whitehead	Bradford	YKS	L 19C/E 20C
1605	Wilkinson	Sheffield	YKS	1830-1870
199	Wilson	Aldbrough	YKS	c 1800
1617	Wood	Ecclesfield/Bradfield	WRY	Pre 1850
1625	Woodhead	Barnsley	YKS	Pre 1849
1652	Worrall	Northants/London	NTH	Pre M 18C
1654	Wragg	Ecclesall Bierlow	YKS	Pre 1866
1599	Wright	Holdenby	NTH	Pre 1868
1653	Wright	Rotherham	YKS	1800+
1599	Yeardley	Sheffield/Norton	WRY, DBY	Pre 1900
1612	Yeardley	Sheffield	YKS	19C

OTHER PEOPLE'S PROBLEMS

Mrs C. Brown, 77, Hindburn Close, Bessacar, Doncaster DN4 7RW asks,

1. Where can I find shipping information regarding emigration to Canada in Passenger lists.
2. Does any member have relatives or contacts in Belleville, Ontario. I am trying to trace Mr **Gordon Lee**, last known address 23, Lambert Drive, Belleville, Ontario K8N 5J0. Other relatives received correspondence from him at this address.
3. Does any member know the names of any newspapers in the Belleville area?
4. Is there a family history group in any town in the region of Ontario?

Miss Pat Joynes, 45, Evesham Place, Cranlington, Northumberland NE23 8JF would like to know the whereabouts of any ships' records of men taken by Cammell Laird (steel rope division) to Russia about 1854.

Mr David Memmott, Cherry Court, 186, Reney Avenue, Greenhill, Sheffield S8 7FR is seeking information for any date on Memmott in any area and Cobb and MacDonald in S. Yorks.

Mr I. N. Randle, 10, Ascot Close, FernhillHeath, Worcester WR3 7UX writes, "On 9 Oct 1848 at Club Gardens, Ecclesall Bierlow Theresa Hannah Peacock was born to Sarah Stacey and Elijah Stacey. I believe she has a brother, George Herbert Peacock Stacey, born about 1851. Theresa married Charles Brown, a tailor, on 21 Nov. 1870 at Norton, Derbyshire. In the 1881 census she had five children, Amy Dora, aged 9, born at Norton, William Henry aged 7, born at Oughtibridge, Frank, born at Sheffield, Mary Hannah born at Oughtibridge, and Elijah (known as Charlie) born at Oughtibridge. They were living at 8, William Street Ecclesall Bierlow at that time. It is known that in 1881 She had a daughter, Sarah Annie. Charles Brown died in 1912 and Theresa married again in that year to Thomas Bennett. Theresa died in December 1930 at Trusthorpe, Lincs. I am a grandson and seek information and possibly photographs of the family."

Mr Alan W. Fox, 61, Main Street, Kirby Mellars, Melton Mowbray LE14 2EA writes, "In my family research I have come across the name Dallyrever Burdett (also Dallirever, Dallyriver and Daliriver), who was baptised as the son of George Burdett at Penistone on 1 January 1724. Any suggestions about this unusual forename?"

Mrs C. Brown, 77, Hindburn Close, Bessacarr, Doncaster DN4 7RW writes, "I would like to find any advertisements relating to my ancestors Timothy Poole,

Carpenter/Joiner and Wm. Robts. Poole, Builder/Contractor/Estate Agent/Coal merchant.

I would also like to find an explanation as to why the previously mentioned Timothy Poole kept the same home address, 94, Harvest Lane, but changed his business address many times between 1851-1865; Harvest Lane, Morgan Lane, Bakers Row, Rowland Street and Wilson Street. There are no addresses of business listings after he reached the age of 52. These addresses are all in a very small area, in close proximity to his home address. Perhaps as they were rented he could have been taking advantage of stepping in between long leasings thus saving money. Can any member help shed some light on this?"

Mrs Jacqueline M. Harvey, Crock Cottage, 3, Ddole Road, Llandrindod Wells, Powys, Mid Wales LD1 6PF writes. "I would love any family information and if possible to borrow photographs to have copied of my grandparents **Alfred William** and **Laura Nelson** (née Hague). They were living at 51 Orchard Road, Wortley, Sheffield when my father, **John Walter Jack** joined the army in 1928. Laura died 14th February 1929, and Alfred William died 22nd February 1939. The informant on his death certificate was **K. Nelson** (Kenneth?) of 28, Rosa Street, Sheffield."

NATIONAL BURIAL INDEX PROJECT- an update

An unexpected bonus from my role as volunteer coordinator of the project, has been the contact with other volunteers. At the time of writing, we have 38 volunteers, including 4 from Australia, 4 from the USA, and 2 from Canada. There are 20 women and 18 men, 14 who transcribe, 14 who input and 10 who do both. Although I have only met one or two of them personally, over time I feel I have come to know quite a few better, either through e-mail messages (15 of us have e-mail addresses), or from little notes popped in with the work.

I received a note recently from a volunteer saying that, before meeting me at a SFHS meeting, she had imagined me, from my voice on the phone, to be tall, young and posh! I think I can safely say that I'm none of those. I'm 5ft 4in. tall, have been drawing my Old Age Pension for almost 4 years, and as a Sheffielder born and bred, am definitely not posh.

One note from a volunteer told me that inputting is quite therapeutic, another said to send the next batch quickly, as she couldn't wait to find more ancestors! And another to send some work, as there was nothing to watch on the telly! One or two have put in hints as to which church to transcribe next and have even offered bribes! Often, there are comments about the actual records, that we are doing. One overseas member puts little notes on the bottom of each sheet as she goes along. It's good to be in contact with some of our overseas members. I have had quite a few conversations, via e-mail and letter, with

members who at one time lived in Sheffield, reminiscing about the areas in which they lived.

Although we have an equal number of transcribers and inputters, we could do with more volunteers with fiche readers, as all the work needs to be checked twice.

The full transcriptions of St. Peter & St. Paul (cathedral) 1813 to 1855, together with St. James 1813 to 1855 are now finished, and are available to buy either as a set of fiche or on computer disk. St. Paul 1813 to 1853 will be available later in the year, followed by St. Mary. These are all full transcriptions in alphabetical order.

Finally, I would like to thank all those unsuspecting members who turned up to the June workshop meeting, only to find that they had to help with the transcribing of some of St. Mary's records. Well done to all of you. We managed to do 1888 records.

Heather Gillott - NBI coordinator. 4 Bents Cres Dronfield S18 2EY
E-mail: heather.gillott@virgin.net

NEWS FROM A DISTANT COUSIN

A year last January on returning from town I found a letter on the mat with an American stamp on it. I was at that time buying a Ford car and this letter had the word R. Ford in the corner of the envelope. "Oh lor," I said, "advertising is even pursuing us across the Atlantic nowadays." I opened it and was transfixed. The letter was from a complete stranger called Robert Ford, living in Seattle. He had enclosed a family tree on which both Robert and I were named. This had been forwarded to him via the one name Froggatt Society. He proved to be my half second cousin once removed - work that out! We shared a common ancestor, John Froggatt, surgical instrument maker b. Sheffield 1813, d the same 1871. John had married three times. I was descended from the second marriage and Robert from the third.

I wrote back immediately and soon received another very interesting letter which told how Robert's branch of the family had emigrated to Vancouver in 1909 and eventually had moved over the border to the U.S.A. in about 1930. With the letter were some photos of their early days in Canada and a Victorian photograph of a beautiful young lady of about 18 years in a tight waisted dress with a large brimmed hat set straight on her head. As I gazed at this picture the hairs on my head began to rise. "I know you," I murmured.

My great grandmother Froggatt had had a large photograph album. It contained many fine studio portraits of Victorian and Edwardian people. I was now family custodian of this book. I knew who four of the people were but none of the others because not one picture was labelled. Hastily I found it and began turning the pages, holding Robert's photo in my other hand. About half way through I turned a page and there she was gazing at me, a sweet faced serious

young girl whose facsimile I was holding. I now knew her name, Marion Jane Froggatt-Stocker b. 1859, d. 1900 Sheffield. She was Robert's grandmother. How happy I was to make her proper acquaintance.

A few months before he knew of my existence Robert and his wife had stayed in Sheffield at the Nova Hotel – so handy for the archives. In his next letter Robert said that they had also paid a visit to the Sheffield City Museum, familiar to me of course since girl-hood. "We went," he said, "to view a surgical instrument which is on display there made by our ancestor John Froggatt." I was amazed. I had often wished to see some of my gt. grandfather's work but thought that no examples now existed.

The very next day I rushed to the Museum, camera at the ready. One of the staff kindly pointed out the instrument to me. It was a bistoury, a slim cut-throat type razor with a small knob at the end of the blade to stop the surgeon slicing into the nerves and blood vessels when operating. I photographed the exhibit several times, marvelling at the skill and craftsmanship of John. (Surgical instrument makers and razor makers were amongst the most highly skilled of all Sheffield metalworkers.)

Our correspondence continues. Presently I hope to meet Robert and his wife on their next visit to Sheffield after his retirement. How we shall laugh that he, living half the world away, had to tell me, a native of Sheffield, what was under my nose. Isn't Family History strange?

Joyce Oakley, 20, The Lawns, Sheffield S11 9FL

A VERY DIFFERENT SOURCE OF INFORMATION FOR FAMILY & LOCAL HISTORIANS

Please note that I have no connection with the Emporium mentioned below, other than my love of browsing through anything from the past.

We have, in Sheffield, the 'Sheffield Antiques Emporium', situated about two miles from the city centre. Any wise family historian should visit the local antiquarian book shops etc, in the town where their ancestors lived. Here, gathered together in Clyde Road, off Broadfield Road, Heeley, are over 70 dealers selling amongst the antiques, pictures of scenes of old Sheffield, trade directories, maps and even embroidered samplers, which may offer clues and pictures of local families and places.

On seeing a large, mahogany framed pencil drawing of Geo. Brown's, grocers shop, of 153, Upper Hanover Street, Sheffield, hanging on Penny's Antiques stall, and wishing that it was a picture of one of my own ancestor's shops, I wondered how many historians think to browse through such places? I often see such items, particularly in the second-hand book department, together with unframed prints, Victorian newspaper cuttings, firms' advertisements and out of print local books, etc. all relating to the Sheffield area.

Remember, most towns have antique shops or centres which more often than not stock out of print books on their own locality. These books give an insight into the places where our forefathers lived, and often, as I have found, mention of them can be found within these publications.

I might add that there is also a very good, inexpensive café in the Emporium, where one can rest one's weary feet! If, like me you are not a fan of hypermarkets, then the Emporium is well worth a visit.

Opening hours are from 10.00 – 5.00. Monday to Saturday, and 10.00 – 5.00 Sundays and Bank Holidays.

Marjorie P. Dunn, 2, Summer Lane, Totley, Sheffield S17 4AJ

FAMILY SUPPORT NOT INCOME SUPPORT.

May 1901. It was a wedding day. They had taken chairs out into the back yard for the photograph. The bride and groom sat in the middle with the best man and the bridesmaids, all in their wedding finery at each side. The rest of the two families joined-by-marriage were grouped behind and the children sat on the floor at the front.



The bridegroom looked happy and proud. His thoughts were 'I love Hannah. She's a lovely lass and she'll be a beautiful wife. I'm glad she's had the strength to stand by me against that awkward old so-and-so her father, trying to spoil everything. I know she loves me and that's all that matters. We are going to be very happy'.

The bride looked at the same time sullen but triumphant that she had at last got her own way. Her thoughts were, 'I don't care what my father says. I love George. I know he's not very strong, but he'll get much fitter because I shall look after him and see that he gets good food. He might be only a miner, but he's very clever. He can talk about all sorts of things that my Father, clever as he thinks he is, knows nothing about like politics and religion. Father even tried to spoil our wedding day - this morning he began trying to persuade me to cancel the wedding at the last minute. How could he upset me like that on my wedding day. I know George and I are going to be very happy'.

The bridesmaids, his sister and her sister, looked pleased with themselves. They both knew there had been trouble and objections from Hannah's family but they were happy to have the excuse for a new dress - each feeling she looked better than the other.

The bride's father looked prosperous but grim. He had a well paid job in the steelworks and despised miners. He *had* tried to stop this marriage. His thoughts were, 'What can you do when a girl is so besotted. I can see nothing but problems and trouble ahead. He'll never be able to support her - he's been coughing his head off even today. How many times has he lost that job of his through bad health? They'll not be married five minutes before he's off work again and she'll be back here asking me for help. A fat lot of good all his high flown socialist talk about the rights of the working man when he can't hold a job down, but it makes her think he's wonderful. She'll live to regret it - poor lass'.

The bride's mother looked tired and sad. Her thoughts were, 'Poor Hannah - my lovely Hannah - the eldest of my eight children. She's happy today, but how will she cope when the babies start arriving and a sickly husband. I was just as much in love with Richard when *we* were married, but eight children and several miscarriages have made me into an old woman. I can't protect Hannah from a similar future - I wish I could. Richard has gone the wrong way about it and only upset her. I know George has good intentions but will he be able to carry them out. I only hope they will be happy'.

The three children sitting uncomfortably on the ground were excited by the occasion. Little were they to know how much worry, trouble and responsibility the fruits of this marriage would bring them for many years - especially the two girls.

In November of the following year the first child was born, a bonny healthy girl, round faced framed with dark hair. She was christened Edna. Motherhood suited Hannah and George was delighted with their first child. He had managed to keep his job at the pit and everything was looking good.

A year later things had changed somewhat. Hannah had a bad time when their second child Kathleen was born. Kathleen seemed, unlike her sister Edna, to have inherited her father's poor health. Hannah struggled to give her the extra care she needed, especially as her birth coincided with George's first attack of asthma since their marriage. Hannah's father's predictions began to come true. For the first time she turned to her parents and the help was willingly given. Despite Richard's initial objections to his daughter's choice of husband there was no way he could stand aside and see her suffer. He earned a good wage as a steelworker and his oldest son, Sydney had recently joined him as an apprentice labourer. So the Clarke family was helped over the first hurdle.

George struggled back to work but very quickly Hannah was pregnant again and their third child, Nellie was born barely more than a year after Kathleen. George was delighted with his family - his solemn round faced Edna, already showing signs of a great intelligence, his pale fragile Kathleen and his happy contented Nellie with her crowning glory of thick curly auburn hair. Sadly his health was again giving problems, and he had several more periods of sickness. Money was tight and, with three children to feed and clothe, Hannah was obliged to turn often to her parents. The help was always there.

It was winter. Hannah was again pregnant. George had had a load of miner's free coal delivered during his last period of employment, so at least the house was warm and he was struggling to keep going at the pit. Then all three of the children were taken ill. One after another they had succumbed to a vicious infection and Hannah turned from one to another keeping them warm, trying to feed them, giving them all the care she could muster. Hannah's mother, concerned as she was, was by now too frail herself to be of much help, but a kind-hearted neighbour came in to lend a much needed hand at this worrying time. For poor frail little Kathleen it was more than she could cope with. She quietly gave up the struggle and slipped away. Hannah nursed her and crooned to her, unable to believe she was lost, trying in vain to revive her. The neighbour could see that Hannah was inconsolable, beyond being comforted, so she turned her attention to the other two children. Edna was fighting but making headway. But Nellie - the neighbour looked and looked again. She bent over and gently touched the child.

She was shocked to see that Nellie was not breathing - the second child was dead. She hesitated, unable to voice it to the woman already grieving for one dead child. When at last she tried to tell her, Hannah seemed deaf and made no response. The neighbour pulled the pillow from under Nellie's head and picked the child up. As she did so, the jolt produced a gasp from Nellie and with difficulty the laboured breathing began again. Gradually, Nellie, along with Edna eventually recovered, but it was some time before the effects of that period, perhaps only a few minutes when she was starved of oxygen, became obvious. Nellie had suffered brain damage - the outcome of that dreadful day was to follow her for the rest of her life.

Hannah and George's family was reduced to two, but not for long. A fourth daughter, Irene was born at the same time as it became obvious that George would never work in the pit again. The problem was solved when George applied for a job as caretaker at the Methodist Church in Rawmarsh. He was taken on - in effect it was Hannah who did all the work. She opened and closed the church for services and did all the cleaning. There was free housing with the job and the minister was very sympathetic and supportive. When, in 1914 there was an influx of Belgian refugees into the area, Hannah took in two teenage boys as lodgers. They worked in the Parkgate steelworks and the money they paid helped to keep a good standard of living for the family.

George passed his time between exhausting bouts of bronchitis and asthma reading his newspapers and any books he could lay his hands on. He was delighted with the intelligence of young Edna and enjoyed discussing all kinds of issues with her, trying to imbue her with a questioning mind and a desire for knowledge. Nellie he adored - he adored her grace and beauty, her cascading auburn hair and bonny complexion. He seemed unaware of any problem, any limitations. Nellie's intellect, her understanding was in some way impaired. When he tried her with the same little sums and problems that Edna easily solved she would look blank, giggle and run away. In some way she seemed to realise that she was not as able as Edna, and her reaction, if pushed, was a bout of screaming tantrums. She held her breathe, went red in the face and stamped, screamed and shouted in uncontrollable rage. George thought it was just a childish stage which would pass but Hannah was far more concerned. She realised that Nellie had deep-seated problems and wondered what the future would bring for her. As for Irene, she was a healthy toddler who continued to thrive.

The children went to Kilmhurst Road Junior school, where Edna did very well and was frequently 'top of the class'. It was no surprise but still a great pleasure to her parents when she passed the 'scholarship examination'. The reward was a place at Rotherham High School, a daily tram ride away. Edna's education now assumed great importance to her parents. Against objections from some thoughtless friends and family about the cost, and the futility of educating a girl 'giving her ideas above her station', George and Hannah stuck to their opinions. George was delighted that his daughter was the first in the family to receive high school education. Hannah's ideas went further ahead than that. She saw Edna's education as an escape from the poverty and struggling of the past. She saw Edna as the family's breadwinner of the future.

So the caretaker's job at Rawmarsh came to an end and the family moved to Eastwood in Rotherham, which was near enough for Edna to walk to the High School. Hannah took a menial job at the local Y.M.C.A - she would turn her hand at anything to support her sick husband and family, and to keep Edna at school past the age when most girls were out earning to supplement the family income. She was determined not to ask too often for help from her father.

But tragedy struck again. The influenza epidemic of 1919 was more than George's weak chest could withstand, and Hannah was left a widow with three daughters to support, the eldest being only fifteen. She grieved for him but realised she must keep going for the sake of her children. Again, she turned to her father's family, her brothers and sisters and together they soldiered on. Renting a house was now beyond her means, so she took rooms in a house near her parents. Edna spent much of her time with her grandparents - her youngest aunt was only six years her senior. Hannah did her best to earn a living and bring up the two younger children. No matter what the problems she was single-minded in her determination to keep Edna at the High school. Edna was doing well and regularly brought home good reports.

One of the teachers had suggested to Edna that she should apply to teacher training college. Edna was very keen on the idea but realised what the cost would be to her family. She expected a negative response from her mother but was pleasantly surprised. Hannah realised that if she could manage to support her daughter for two more years at college, then Edna would qualify as a teacher and the family money problems would be at an end. She felt tired and sometimes quite ill with work and worry, but she made a supreme effort, and with the help of her family equipped Edna and sent her off to Stockwell Training College in London. Nellie was of an age to take a job and help with family finances, but after several unsuccessful attempts Hannah realised that she was not capable of keeping any kind of a job. Irene was still a young schoolgirl.

But Hannah was never to see her ambitions for Edna come true. All the years of work, worry and effort took their toll. She collapsed at work and was taken to hospital where she died in February of 1924. Edna was in college and was sent home in a state of shock for her mother's funeral, a sad ending to her hopes of becoming a qualified teacher. So, five years after her husband's death Hannah joined George in an unmarked grave in Moorgate Cemetery, Rotherham.

After the funeral, Hannah's brothers and sisters had a family conference to discuss what was to be done about their three orphaned nieces. Edna was within months of finishing, so they decided she must go back and gain her teacher's certificate. They emphasised her responsibility for her sisters, but she was glad to go back on any terms. Nellie was the problem. Losing her parents had threatened her security and her bouts of uncontrolled temper increased. She seemed to upset every member of her mother's family with whom she stayed and could settle nowhere. She tried again to find employment but found it impossible to follow instructions or carry out any task which needed thought or initiative. In the end she found work as a resident domestic servant away from her relatives. Irene, still at school, went to live with one of her aunts.

Hannah's persistence worked out in the end. Edna became the breadwinner for her two sisters. Nellie went in and out of employment and needed support for the rest of her life, much of it - from the two little girls (when adult) on the front row of her parent's wedding photograph. Edna

eventually married but neither she nor Nellie had children. Irene was the only one of the sisters to have a family. She has grandchildren and great-grandchildren scattered over the country and all happily oblivious to the struggles of George and Hannah.

Eileen Allen, 25, Boston Castle Grove, Moorgate, Rotherham S60 2BA

BOOK LIST

Migration and Mobility in Britain since the 18th Century by Colin Pooley and Jean Turnbull of Lancaster University.

ISBN 1 85728 868 8 Pbk £16.95. 450 pp.

This book provides a new perspective on migration in the past, examining in detail the lifetime residential moves of over sixteen thousand people; spanning the eighteenth nineteenth and twentieth centuries. By looking at a large sample of individual life histories collected by family historians, the migration experience can be related both to other life-cycle events affecting families and individuals, and also to broader social, economic and cultural changes in the structure of society. It discusses in detail the reasons why people moved, and the ways in which migration was related to factors such as employment change, housing aspirations, family circumstances, personal crises and external events such as war.

'Gibson Guides': new editions and a new title

Record Offices: How to Find Them. 8th edition. 64pp. (over 100 maps). £3.50.

The closure of the G.R.O. at St. Catherine's House and the Census searchrooms at the P.R.O. in Chancery Lane, with the relocation of both at the Family Records Centre in itself has made a new edition essential. Appropriately the cover now shows the new P.R.O. at Kew.

In addition, with the creation of new local authority areas and uncertainty as to which former counties they relate, the Guide has been rearranged in a reversion to the historic counties - on the presumption that as yet few are researching post - 1974 ancestors!

Fax and E-mail numbers are now shown in addition to addresses and phone numbers. Woking appears for the first time, as the home of the new Surrey History Centre, to open later in 1998.

Marriage and Census Indexes for Family Historians. 48pp. 7th edition. £3.50.

More and more of these indexes continue to appear or expand, many of them now published in some form, so constant revision is essential (especially as indexers and their addresses change disconcertingly often). This proliferation

has made it necessary to omit the 'Specialist Indexes' from this publication. Instead these are now to found in a new Guide:

Census Returns 1841-1881 in Microform: A Directory to Local Holdings in Great Britain; Channel Islands; Isle of Man.

Sixth edition, 1997 update. 56pp. £3.50.

In particular this reprint takes into account the opening of the Family Records Centre.

Local Census Listings 1522-1930: Holdings in the British Isles. Third edition. 52pp. £2.95.

Whilst not differing greatly from the previous edition, details are given of a number of early censuses which have now been published, and other minor alterations and additions incorporated.

Specialist Indexes for Family Historians. 64pp. £3.50.

This Guide includes up-to-date information on all the 'Specialist Indexes' formerly appearing in *Marriage, Census and Other Indexes*, and many new indexes too. It also incorporates those formerly listed in *Unpublished Personal Name Indexes in Record Offices and Libraries*, long out of print but constantly requested. Probably well over a thousand indexes are listed on an enormous range of subjects. Note that Marriage and Census Indexes are *excluded*.

Poor Law Union Records. 4. Gazetteer of England and Wales. 2nd edition. 76pp. £4.50. The Welsh section, formerly reproduced from a poorly printed 19th century report, has been reset (not an easy job - all those Welsh place names!) and is now clearly legible.

BOOK REVIEWS

Beginning your Family History. 7th Edition (96 pages)

By George Pelling. Revised and updated by Pauline Litton

Publ: FFHS 1998 ISBN 1-86006-063-3

An excellent introduction to finding your family history. It answers most of the questions that the beginner may have, and also some questions the beginner may not have thought about. It includes diagrams, examples of family group sheets and also pages from the IGI (International Genealogical Index), together with the necessary health warning to prevent the researcher relying on the entries in the IGI too heavily. There are also some extracts from censuses and civil records. The beginning of the book goes into some detail about how to get started, with family knowledge and records. The next section refers to handling the data you will amass, and stresses the importance of noting the sources of the information that you find.

George Pelling used his own family history to provide illustrations and to add depth to his explanations. Each chapter of the book lists a bibliography which will give the reader further sources of information.

Parish Registers of Yorkshire: Volume 11 part 3.

Yorkshire West Riding

Compiled by Anthony Wilcox

Publ. Society of Genealogists. 1998 ISBN 1-8591-086-8 £15.00

An excellent reference volume. The introduction provides the background to Yorkshire and its Ridings, and gives the reader a clear idea of how enormous the whole county of Yorkshire actually was. The West Riding in its day was larger than any other English county. It also gives a flavour of the county with its manufacturing base and agricultural background.

Each parish within the county is listed. The date of formation of the parish is given, the parish that each was created from is also given, so you could work back if you need to. Other details of interest are also given - for example: St. John the Evangelist, Ranmoor Park Road, Sheffield 10. Parish created 1879 from St. Mark Broomhill, Christ Church Fulwood, St. Thomas Crookes. Erected 1879, rebuilt 1887-8 after fire.

Apart from the brief about the Church itself there is also a list of the registers each parish has, and the whereabouts of those records. It lists the original records, Bishops' Transcripts (where they exist), modern copies of any records and Monumental Inscriptions. The current location of the registers is also given.

The other strength of the volume is that every kind of Church is listed, not only the Church of England, and the details are given for each of those as well. 2371 nonconformist churches have been identified within the volume, although registers have not been located for all of them. The denominations referred to are: Roman Catholic, Baptist, Methodist, Independents, Congregationalists, Presbyterians, Unitarians, Society of Friends, Moravians, Inghamites, Sandemanians, Swedenborgians, Latter Day Saints, Lutherans, with variations on each of these listed.

NB. The volume is concerned with the West Riding, so it excludes the following because they were originally in Derbyshire, and will be found in Vol 6 part 5: Beighton (Frecheville, Hackenthorpe); Dore (Abbeydale, Totley); Eckington (Killamarsh, Mosborough), Norton (Norton Woodseats, Beauchief)

Parish Registers of Yorkshire: Volume 11 part 2.

Yorkshire North and East Ridings and York Compiled by Anthony Wilcox

Publ. Society of Genealogists. 1998 ISBN 1-8591-087-6 £15.00

A companion volume to the West Riding. This is in exactly the same format, covering all the denominations listed for the previous volume and it

includes a brief introduction to the North and East Ridings and the city of York. It also gives the background to the origins of the Dioceses and the Church lists indicate in which parish and diocese the Church is now.

My particular interest in this is for the parishes of the North Yorkshire moors, where people seemed to flit from one parish to another and back again. The listings of the parishes are very useful when tracking down the Churches within the parishes, especially because some of the parishes cover a very large geographical area. Likewise it is also very valuable to know where the records are currently kept and whether YAS or the Hunter Society have produced copies of the registers, because the copies may be accessible via the Inter Library loan service, which could mean that it is not necessary to travel a number of miles to see the registers.

Another valuable reference book for the serious family historian.

Local Census Listings 1522 - 1930. 3rd Edition (52 pages)

Holdings in the British Isles Jeremy Gibson and Mervyn Medlycott

Publ: FFHS ISBN: 1 86006 052 8 Price £2.50

This book is part of the *Gibson Guide* series, so it does not include the listings which have already appeared in previous *Gibson Guide* books, so for example it excludes the 1841 and subsequent censuses for England and Wales. They may be found in a companion volume *Census Returns 1841-1891 in Microform*.

1801-1831 civil census listings are given for those parishes where the records have been found. There are also some other 'official' censuses which list individuals, for example lists compiled as a result of the short-lived Marriage Duties Act of 1695. (It was repealed in 1705/6).

Two Ecclesiastical censuses are also included - for the Archdeaconry of Stafford 1532/3 and for the Diocese of St Asaph in the 1680s.

The parish clergy have compiled censuses for many years; the earliest is for 1587. Such censuses can be extremely detailed and can be used to add information to that gleaned from the 1841 to 1891 civil censuses. For reasons of confidentiality none more recent than 1930 are listed here.

Other church lists include Easter Books and Communicants Lists for the Church of England before 1830 and for Scotland, the Examination or Catechismal Rolls.

Finally, various population studies censuses are given; the reasons for their compilation could be for famine relief purposes, or in the case of one rector, to provide him with information as to the number of new pews needed in his church.

The lists are by county, with placenames, dates and the location of the records given. In our area, Swinton, Thrybergh, Nether Hallam and Wath are featured.

Reviews by Judith Pitchforth

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