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## **FUTURE PROGRAMME – 2002**

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

- Jan 21st *Sheffield People in Old Photographs* by Martin Olive  
Feb 18th *Lest we Forget Part 3* by Douglas Lamb  
Mar 18th **A.G.M.** followed by *From Slum to Sunshine* by Marjorie Dunn  
Apr 15th *Problems & Queries Open Evening*

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The Society is open to anyone interested in the study of Genealogy and Family History. Monthly meetings are held at Cemetery Road Baptist Church, Cemetery Road, Sheffield (Napier Street entrance) on the 3rd Monday of the month at 7.30 p.m. during the winter months and excursions are arranged for the summer. The Society's library is held at Sheffield Archives, 52, Shoreham Street, Sheffield S1 4SP and is available during their normal opening hours. The Society caters for the Metropolitan District of Sheffield. The annual subscription is £8 (and £10 for joint membership-only one journal); £8 overseas surface mail and £10 overseas airmail.

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## EDITORIAL

How often have you felt that there must be more information somewhere to help you in your researches - if only you could find out where it is. Well, now you have a wonderful resource to help you. The article A2A Access to Archives in this edition describes in some detail a new initiative to be found on the Internet to help locate archives of all types wherever they are. A straw poll at our October meeting indicated that almost every one of the 80 or so members at that meeting had access to a computer and hence to the World Wide Web so hopefully many of you will find this new website of value in your research.

Members in America who need to pay for research will find details on our Society pages of a way of paying for their research that does not involve high fees.

Many thanks to all those who contributed to this edition. Copy is always needed whether brief or detailed, long or short.

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#### ***Obituary***

The Society regrets to announce the death of Mr A. Spotswood

## **GENERAL NEWS AND NOTES**

### **The Spanish Civil War**

An exhibition entitled *Dreams and Nightmares* is being held at the Imperial War Museum until 28 April 2002. It focuses on the personal experiences of soldiers and civilians and the impact of the war on artists, writers and intellectuals.

### **Open days in 2002 at Manor Castle**

Sundays: 12 May; 16 June; 14 July; 11 August; 15 Sept. (Michaelmas Fayre). 11 am - 4 pm Refreshments on sale.

Evenings: Wednesdays: 22 May; 26 June. 6 - 8 pm Light refreshments.

Tours at 6.15 pm and 7.15 pm only.

For further information contact Sara Morton Tel: 0114 2690615

### **Sheffield Archives – Change to opening hours**

Opening hours are Monday	Closed
Tuesday to Thursday	9.30 - 1.00pm 2.00 pm - 5.30 pm
Friday	Closed
Saturday	9.00 - 1.00 pm 2.00 pm - 5.00 pm

The change is due to recruitment difficulties. It is hoped that normal service will be resumed in January when a further notice will be issued.

### **Public Monuments and Sculpture in Sheffield**

*Help is wanted with this National Recording Project*

The Public Monuments and Sculpture Association has established a National Recording Project to document all sculptures and monuments which are publicly sited the UK. The work from the Sheffield Regional Archive Centre for the Project will ultimately be entered on a national database and also be published in a book; the first five volumes in the series have already appeared.

If you are interested please check our website at:

<http://www.shu.ac.uk/services/lc/slidedcol/help.html>

Here you will find details and photographs of sculptures and monuments from your area or near your school. We are keen to collect any further information or recollections about, and also any corrections and additions to, the pieces on this list. Please contact us with any information however slight it may seem to be. We welcome help from anyone with an interest in public art or monuments.

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### **Yorkshire Signpost Project**

The Heritage Lottery Fund has awarded a grant to the Yorkshire Signpost Project to create an electronic guide to all archive collections in the Yorkshire Region which are available to the public. Yorkshire Signpost is the Yorkshire Region's project to participate in the Access to Archives (A2A) initiative. The aim of A2A is to create a national archival network for England *See the Computer section for more information about A2A*

### **Entwistle Family History Association**

If you are researching Entwistle look on [www.entwistlefamily.org.uk](http://www.entwistlefamily.org.uk) or contact their membership secretary, Mrs E. Cook, Pen-y-Gader, Llanrwst Road, Tyn-y-Groes, Conwy, Wales LL32 8SX  
E-mail: [penygader@wiss.co.uk](mailto:penygader@wiss.co.uk)

### **Friends of Wardsend Cemetery**

The Friends of Wardsend Cemetery has been set up with the aim of promoting this historic Victorian Cemetery whilst trying to preserve the abundant flora and fauna which has adopted this site over the last 100 years. This Cemetery is the last resting place of over 30,000 Sheffield people as well as military personnel from Sheffield (Hillsborough) Barracks.

Meetings are held on the second Thursday of every month at 6.30 pm at the Walled Garden, Hillsborough Park. Tours of the Cemetery are conducted on the second Saturday of every other month commencing Sat. 8 Dec 2001. For further information telephone: 0114 2812167

## **SOCIETY NEWS AND INFORMATION**

### **Looking for old friends or lost family?**

Maybe Sheffield's local newspaper can help. Write to John Highfield, Contact Column, The Star, York Street, Sheffield S1 1PU  
E-mail: [john.highfield@rim.co.uk](mailto:john.highfield@rim.co.uk)

### **International Payments for Genealogy Research**

The interest in genealogy is growing fast in the US and more and more Americans are trying to trace their ancestry and their families. When payments for these services need to be made abroad in a foreign currency, it presents a problem for both the American client and the European service provider. U.S. banks generally do not issue checks in foreign currencies and those that do, charge a very high service fee.

INTERNATIONAL CURRENCY EXPRESS is a foreign currency exchange that for several years has serviced both individuals and genealogy organizations with all their foreign exchange needs. We issue checks, in euros, pounds, marks, punts, francs, lire and a dozen other currencies as well. These checks are drawn on major banks in the various European countries and can simply be deposited into any account for immediate credit. There are no collection charges to the beneficiary and no waiting time for credit. The cost to the American client is only \$5.00 per check and they can use either a check or a credit card when ordering from us.

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*From Lars E. Hansson, International Currency Express, Inc.,  
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### **Ward One-Name Study**

Robin Tingle, LeMotais, Echemire 49150, France

E-mail: [robintingle@hotmail.com](mailto:robintingle@hotmail.com) is beginning a One Name Study on the name Ward. He is willing to search the database for members of the Society upon receipt of E-mail or IRC and welcomes information that will add to the database.

### **Unwanted certificates**

Thank you to all the members who have sent in unwanted certificates. These will be listed as space permits in the journal and then deposited in the Society library

### **New PRO publication**

*Ancestors* is the new bi-monthly PRO family history magazine.

## **PROJECTS UPDATE**

### **Burials Phase 2 - Municipal cemeteries**

Attercliffe and Darnall cemeteries are now finished, and will be available for purchase in the near future. Please refer to the Society web page or the Flowing Stream for details.

Revill Lane, Woodhouse and Tinsley Park cemeteries are well under way

### **1891 Census**

We have almost finished Ecclesall Bierlow and Sheffield West, which will both be available for purchase soon. Please refer to the Society web page or the Flowing Stream for details.

Sheffield North and South are being transcribed at the moment.

If you are interested in helping with either project and have a computer and / or a fiche reader, please get in touch with me.

If there is anyone in the Sheffield area who would like to help with the checking, the Society has a spare fiche reader that it is willing to loan out.

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## COMPUTER AND INTERNET NEWS

### **Reduced price CD-ROM price-guide for old and out-of-print books**

The Clique founded in 1890 and the world's longest-established specialist publisher of information on old, rare and out-of-print books - have now started issuing an annual CD-ROM series of price-guides in this field. The new 2001 edition contains the current catalogue prices of 420,000 old books in all subject-areas published between 1600 and 1990.

By special arrangement with the Clique, members of British literary and historical societies and associations can now obtain copies of this invaluable UKBW 2001 Windows CD-ROM for £48 in place of the normal retail price of £60. Further details on the UKBW 2001 CD-ROM are available from The Clique, 7 Pulleyn Drive, York YO24 1DY (01904 631752) or from their website at [www.clique.co.uk](http://www.clique.co.uk)

### **The Reform Act 1832 on CD**

The CD encompasses the entire texts, the Town descriptions and the 400+ Town and County Maps/Plans that were collected to enable the Reform Acts of 1832 to be produced making it a complete snapshot of the British Isles in 1831. The texts of both the Acts themselves and the Town descriptions are fully searchable for names or figures and can be printed out making what is now a rare and difficult to access resource readily accessible to anyone with even a basic computer. The twelve volumes making up the complete sets of the Plans, Town texts etc., are largely only in the archives of major libraries and having been rather hastily printed on poor paper, examination is not often encouraged and the sheer volume of data and the size of many of the Plans would make paper reproduction prohibitively expensive.

Price £39.95.

Available from Richcow, P O Box 248, Crewe, Cheshire CW2 8GD

Web Site: <http://www.richcow.com>

**Ed's Note:** I have a floppy disc containing a small sample of the CD. If any member wishes to see it please send an SAE to the editor.

### **The [www.ukbookworld.com](http://www.ukbookworld.com) website**

Set up with the help of [www.uksocieties.com](http://www.uksocieties.com) this is Britain's major internet site helping members of literary and historical societies find old and out-of-print books for sale in Britain in their own subject-areas of interest.

This special website holds a selection changing each day of over half-a-million books published between 1600 and 1990 offered for sale

between £5 and £5,000 by some 600 British booksellers in just about any subject-areas you can think of including:

**A2A**  
**Access to Archives**  
**The English strand of the UK archives network**

**About A2A**

A2A is part of the growing national archives network in the UK, together with sister projects in Scotland and in British universities and colleges. The archives network provides information about archives - 800 years of the UK's documentary heritage - on the World Wide Web, so as to make this heritage more easily accessible to everyone.

The A2A database currently contains catalogues describing archives cared for and made available by various organisations (national and local government, universities, private) across England. These catalogues have been selected, often by regional or subject-based consortium groups of archivists or archives users, to reflect a particular theme.

The catalogues are the key to the archives they describe, but many of them are not available elsewhere on the Internet; some can only be consulted in paper form at the record office or archive repository where the archives are held. The A2A database also contains links to contact details for record offices and archive repositories. Together, this information means that you can search for and then arrange to see or to obtain copies of specific, useful, real archive documents with a few mouse clicks.

**Using the A2A Database**

The catalogues in the A2A database are fully searchable at [www.a2a.pro.gov.uk](http://www.a2a.pro.gov.uk). Searches can be based on:

**Free text keyword.** A straightforward word or phrase search on the text of the catalogues in the database. It is possible to narrow down this search to a particular record office or region where archives are held, or to particular categories of archives. Thus you can request -for example - 'all catalogues mentioning Thomas Henderson describing personal papers from any record office in Eastern England'.

**Authority-controlled corporate name, family name, personal name, place name and subject.** This search strategy involves selecting terms from drop-down lists. It is particularly useful for detailed research enquiries. Use it to identify catalogues which are rich in information about archives relating to particular individuals, families, corporate bodies (such as parishes or companies), and places.

It is also possible to search on dates (single years and date ranges).

Search results show the hit in context with the relevant archival references and a link to contact information. Results always give the opportunity to browse the full text of the catalogue concerned, should more information on archival context be needed. Online help with searching is available.

The database will be regularly updated, so please revisit often for the latest information.

## CONFERENCES AND FAIRS

### **Guild of One-Name Studies FH Conference 12-14 April 2002**

Entitled "Damnation, Co-operation, Education". See Vol. 22 No.2 for more information.

Further details on receipt of an SAE from Mrs Jeanne Bunting, Firgrove, Horseshoe Lane, Ash Vale, Surrey GU12 5LL. There will be a booking form on the Guild's website at [www.one-name.org](http://www.one-name.org)

### **7th Yorkshire Family History Fair Saturday 29 June 2002**

To be held as usual at York racecourse (Knavesmire Exhibition Centre) From 10.00 am to 4.30 pm. All the stalls associated with such a major event. Free parking – Admission £2.50 – Cafeteria facilities  
The largest Family History event in the UK!

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

## THROUGH THE LETTERBOX

*From John Unsworth, 68 Norton Lees Road, Sheffield S8 9BZ*

I have a photograph, 5 ½" x 3 ½", of an unrelated Sheffield wedding. The groom is said to be Albert Griffiths who, I believe was the brother of Lucy Meadowcroft. Probably early 1930's.

Is anyone researching Albert or Lucy? There are 24 on the photograph which is printed as a postcard.

*From C. Atkin, 1 Edendale Road, Melton Mowbray, Leics. LE13 0EW*

### **Transcription errors**

I have the 1881 Census on CD ROM. I think it is a wonderful tool and I have managed to locate quite a few of my families with a good degree of certainty. However, I was missing an ATKIN family that I knew was

about somewhere. After getting the birth certificate for Joseph Amos Atkin, born May 1880 in Norton showing his parents to be Joseph & Sarah I tried again.

This time I did my search based on the young Joseph & found him, but his parents were listed as JOSEPH ALKIN & SARAH J. ALKIN - so no wonder I didn't find them the first time I tried. It is an obvious option that I hadn't thought about - an uncrossed or badly formed 't' could quite easily be read as an 'l'.

It just goes to show that you should never give up looking.

*From Mrs J. C. Matthews, 61 Limbrick Road, Hillsborough, Sheffield S6 2PE*

I have a sheet of photos of Walkley Ebenezer, Greenhow St., Walkley, Sheffield 6 (Worthies). They date from the late 19th century to early 20th century and relate to the date and age of the death of eleven people – eight men and 3 women. Their names are Mr J. Huxlow; Mr J. Parkin; Mr J. Etchells; Mr W. Rogerson; Mr J. Haslam; Mrs J. Shaw; Mrs T. Newton; Mr J. Needham.

I will be pleased to forward them to anyone on receipt of an SAE.

## **SOCIETY MEETINGS**

*Meeting on Monday 18 June 2001*

### **Jack the Ripper and the East End of London**

Our speaker, Susan Deal, set the scene by describing conditions in the East End of London in 1888.

London was the largest city in the world, but still with a population that was mainly white and Protestant. 1886 had been a bad year with rioting. Many people in the East End were poor and those in need of help often preferred jail to the workhouse. However, most were not destitute as there was a great demand for unskilled labour because of manufacturing and the proximity of the docks.

Many immigrants arrived at the East End where there were cheap lodgings and casual work. It was geared up to foreigners, even having French street names from the Huguenot influence. In the late 19th century Jews arrived from Russia in large numbers. They looked after their own and were feared, often being suspected of murder. Missionaries worked hard but unsuccessfully to try to get the Jews to convert.

In the mid 19th century there was slum clearance in parts of London such as the St. Pancras station area. No new housing was provided so the homeless people moved east. Here buildings were

crammed in to small spaces to increase the housing stock. The houses were owned by people who lived further west, or by companies. There was gross overcrowding with people living often in a single room with doors, banisters and any other wood being burned for fuel. For the homeless there was accommodation in the casual ward at the workhouse or the Salvation Army hostel. It was not uncommon to find bodies dead from starvation in the streets. There were no open spaces in the East End apart from the burial grounds. The one small park next to Spitalfields was known as Itchy Park where people slept rough and where parasites abounded.

The lifestyle of East End inhabitants was poor. They ate little or no fruit and vegetables. Milk was suspect and food had to be bought each day as there was no proper storage available. Water was short and only turned on for set hours. People wore lots of clothes, even in summer. The murdered women seem to have worn all they possessed.

But for able bodied unskilled labourers there was plenty of work. Dock workers were chosen each day, for the day, at dawn. There were lots of furniture manufacturers, brewers and tailors. Labour was so cheap that it was cheaper than machines. Many women earned a poor living making matchboxes at home but it took 90 hours of work to make as much money as a prostitute could earn. There were 80,000 prostitutes in London compared with 5,000 now. Some of them were part time earning money that way only when they came on hard times. Barrowboys, known as costermongers had a hierarchy and fixed rules. Toshers, who scavenged the sewers looking for valuables, were considered quite respectable. Others looked for floating debris on the river.

Men earned most money between the ages of 18 and 25, when they were at their strongest. So they married young and hence had more children. It was important to have a family as there was otherwise no support in old age.

The East End was always awake. There was activity connected with the pubs which opened at odd hours. There were boxing matches, dog shows, clubs and music halls.

But by 1888 overcrowding in the East End had created a ghetto. There were lots of murders all in one small area. The wide newspaper coverage was partly responsible for many of the myths. It is not clear how many people Jack killed but at least five were attributed to him. All were living as prostitutes.

Mary Anne Nicholls (Polly) was a Londoner aged 43, married, with five children. She was separated from her husband. She was cut on the abdomen.

Annie Chapman, aged 45, was married with three children. She had left her husband.

Elizabeth Stride, aged 44 years, had come from Sweden to England.

Kathryn Eddows was mutilated.

Mary Jane Kelly, aged 25, was much younger than the others. She had come from Ireland, had been in Wales, and lived for some time in a Catholic Hostel. She was pregnant.

After her there were no more murders. There was no co-operation between the City of London and the Metropolitan police forces. Many people were investigated and there have been many modern theories about the murderer but Jack the Ripper has never been identified.

*Reported by Denise Marsden*

*Meeting on Monday 16 July 2001*

### **Who's Who in Crookes Cemetery**

Diane Gascoigne described with great enthusiasm the attractions and interest of Crookes Cemetery. Its entrance is in Headland Road and its splendid views over Stanington have caused it to be a popular place for burials. The land was obtained early in the 20th century by Councillor John Maxfield and special permission was granted for him to be buried there even before it was consecrated.

It was officially opened on 18 Sept. 1908 even though it was not laid out completely. It covers 28 acres. The Chapel and layout were designed by C. And C. M. Hadfield and the first stone of the Chapel was laid on the day the cemetery was opened.

Amongst the many people of note buried there are Ellen Maud Maxfield, of the School for the Deaf; Henry Boot, the builder; John Banner, the Attercliffe shopkeeper; Westall Richardson, the cutler, and his family; Thomas Ward of the Albion Works; Colonel Gerald Haythornthwaite of the CPRE and the Northend family, printers of Holly Street.

In a very modest grave lies Sir Stuart Goodwin and his wife. He was a local benefactor. He was diagnosed as diabetic and was very ill before being one of the first people to be given insulin. He became a great benefactor of the University and city.

Other well known people there include politician Arthur Neal, Labour M.P. of Hillsborough, died 1933; Tom Shaw, local councillor, died 1933; Superintendent William Frost, Chief Fire Officer, who invented the automatic swing harness for horses so that they could be fastened instantly in the days of horse drawn fire engines; Reginald Whitworth, organist at Sheffield Cathedral; Charles Satkin, surgeon, knocked down by a car. He was due to retire in 1914 but worked on throughout the war so that his sons could go and fight.

There are numerous graves that mention family members who died in the First World War and others killed in the Second World War. Altogether there are between 200 and 300 military references.

The cemetery's most recent claim to fame is that it featured in the film "The Full Monty".

*Reported by Denise Marsden*

## **OTHER PEOPLE'S PROBLEMS**

*Mrs V. Reckless, 76 High Street, Queenborough, Kent ME11 5AG* asks if anyone has information about the family of **Alfred Reckless**. A family Bible records that he was born on 'Tuesday March 16th 1852'. His father **Henry** made a will in the 1840's stating that he was a baker in Sheffield and naming his friend **John Carr**, surgeon, and **George Wilkinson**, Scissor manufacturer, as his trustees. Alfred was a Surgeon/Doctor and was living at 2 Broomgrove Road Sheffield in 1896. He had three children, **Dorothy**, **Philip** and **?Ruth**. Any advice or hints would be gratefully received.

*From Margaret and Michael Cain, 8, Nithsdale Road, Corby, Northants. NN17 1LR*

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Having researched my family back to the early 1800's my G.G.Grandfather a **John Bull Binge** appears to have had a change of name from **John Binge Bull** to what I had known. I had followed and accepted his name John Bull Binge as several of his children and grandchildren had the "Bull" part of the name included in their names. Was this common practice or was it due to a transcription error, does anyone know, also can anyone say why I find 2 or 3 entries for a name for the same occasion in the IGI John "Bull" Binge's first wife is down 3 times, each slightly different.

*From B. M. Harding, 27, Cemetery Road, Dronfield, S18 1XX*  
In the article 'The Wrong Side of the Blanket' it says the middle name could be the family name which could be a possible clue to tracing the identity of the Father. I am trying to trace my Father's family or firstly recorded details of my Father and wonder if any members can help. My Father's name as given on my Birth Certificate in 1922, is **Thomas Firth Middleton** and whilst there are plenty of Thomas Middletons I cannot find any reference to Firth and I wonder if anybody who may have been researching the name Middleton may have come across the **combination of Middleton and Firth**. I have no information and can find no records

of his birth as yet but was told he died about 1923/24 and I was adopted.  
Any small piece of information would be appreciated

### WANTED

*Mrs Elizabeth Raynes, Westbury, 12 Chapel Lane, Gaddesby, Leics. LE7 4WB* asks if anyone has a copy of the book "Eastenders" by **Keith Farnsworth** (of Sheffield) published 1987. She would be very happy to purchase the book and give the Society a donation.

### STRAY

*St. Margaret's, Marsh Chapel, Lincolnshire*

'Thanks be to God for the life of **Albert Blewitt** born Sheffield 1890, died Withern 1973. RNASC. Cutler, Printer, Professional Entertainer and lover of children'.

Does anyone know anything about the above entertainer? If so would they be kind enough to let *Marjorie Dunn, 2 Summer Lane, Sheffield S17 4AJ* know for the **Entertainers Index** that she keeps. If anyone has an entertainer ancestor she would appreciate the details for addition to this international index.

### CAN ANYONE HELP?

My main difficulty is finding the registration of the death of my Grandfather who died in Sheffield, Ecclesall Bierlow, in the early part of 1936. At the time of his death he was at 11 Silver Hill Road, Ecclesall. His age was about 62 years.

I have been in touch with Sheffield and Southport and neither place can find a Death Certificate. As is often the case in years gone by my parents rarely talked of the family and if I asked questions they were pushed aside. I was 3 years old in 1936 and have no idea where he was buried. His wife, my Grandmother, I have found. She lived with us as part of the family until her death in 1946 (71 years). The details I can give are: **Ernest Cocker**, (born approx 1874). In approx 1913-14 he was the Political agent for Sir Samuel Roberts who was MP for Sheffield Hallam. On the marriage certificate of my parents (13/4/29) he was given as being a Dry Cleaner by occupation. The family then lived in Milton Road, Nether Edge, Sheffield. Sharrow area.

My Grandmother was buried at Gleadless Rd. Cemetery where there was a purchased plot and I would have thought maybe it would have been for both of them. However, this is mere speculation. Even in the event of his being buried in a part of the Country from which he may have originated surely I would have thought his death would have been registered in Sheffield. The Doctor visiting him was called Greer.

Can someone give me any ideas as to where I might turn for further help? Mr Derek Tingle did some research for me but was unable to trace anything and I have been trying unsuccessfully on my own. I think it is very odd although I do realise that this will not be a unique case.

I am also trying to find my Maternal Grand Parents who seem equally illusive. My mother's father **George Shackleton** died in 1911. He was in his forties then. He was much older than his wife **Alice (nee Holmes)**. She kept a small shop in the Sharrow area to help support the family. There were four children, **Clifford**, **Lilian** (my mother) **Eva** and **Laurence** the latter died aged 21 years. I think Alice died possibly 1927/28. Here again I know nothing about where they originated if not in Sheffield and certainly have no idea where they were buried.

I would be so grateful if someone could throw some light on where I might venture for more information.

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## NEW MEMBERS' INTERESTS

### Erratum

Five entries in the New Members' Interests section in Vol. 22 No. 3 were mistakenly attributed to a number 597. The correct number should have been 2305. The editor apologises to Mr Tingle and to those members who wished to follow up the records listed. The records have been included, correctly attributed, in this edition.

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M. No	Surname	Placee	County	Period
1982	Adams	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1910
457	Addy	Park area, Sheffield	YKS	1837+
2034	Adshead	Darnall	YKS	Any
2058	Aldam	Sheffield	WRY	1820+
2352	Alexander	Maldon	ESS	c1800-1890
2363	Allen	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1886
2102	Allison	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1900
2045	Allott	Ecclesfield	YKS	17-18C
2045	Allott	Kimberworth	YKS	17-18C
2045	Allott	Thorpe Hesley	YKS	17-19C
2045	Allott	Wentworth	YKS	17-18C
2218	Andrew(s)	Sheffield	YKS	19C
2376	Andrews	York	N YKS	M 19C
2267	Appleby	Sheffield	YKS	19C
2241	Appleyard	Buxton	DBY	1900-present
2241	Appleyard	Sheffield	SYK	1900-present
1029	Archdale	Sheffield	YKS	pre1870
2124	Archer	Sheffield	YKS	19C
2269	Arnold	Sheffield	YKS	1873+
2209	Askew	Adwick on Dearne	YKS	18 & 19 C
2238	Askham	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1850
2080	Atherton	Beighton	SYK / DBY	18C & 19C
2239	Atkin	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1950
2224	Atkinson	Holbeach	LIN	pre 1850
2224	Austin	Pidley	HUN	pre 1850
2352	Avenell	Guildford	SRY	c1850-1900
2053	Babbage	Cornwall	CON	19C
2053	Babbage	Northumberland	NBL	19C
2350	Baber	Frenchay	GLS	19C
2035	Bacon	Sutton in Ashfield	NTT	pre 1812
2073	Bage	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1880
2301	Baggaley	Sheffield	WRY	c1790-1920
2333	Bailey	Dronfield	DBY	pre 1770
1982	Bailey	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1880
2059	Baker	Elescar/Wentworth	WRY	c1855
2233	Ball	Ledworth	NTT	pre 1845

457	Barker	Sheffield	YKS	1860+
2316	Barlow	Ashton-under-Lyne	LAN	L19C
2316	Barlow	Colne	LAN	c1863
2316	Barlow	Rainford	LAN	c1860
2316	Barlow	Sheffield	YKS	19C
2316	Baron	Manchester	LAN	L19C
2316	Baron	Skipton	YKS	1863+
2099	Bartendale	Wadsley, Sheffield	YKS	c1840
2401	Barton	Duffield	DBY	pre 1800
2123	Bartrop	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1999
2123	Bartrop	Worksop	NTT	pre 1999
2388	Bastock	Sheffield	YKS	19C
2269	Bateman	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1900
2306	Battinson	Long Preston	YKS	c1750
2245	Batty	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1877
2053	Bavidge	Cornwall	CON	19C
2053	Bavidge	Northumberland	NBL	19C
2118	Belither	Anywhere	Any	All
2153	Bell	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1900
2166	Bellamy	Sheffield	YKS	1845+
2265	Bellamy	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1875
2239	Bennett	Sutton cum Duckmanton	DBY	pre 1830
2072	Benson	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1828
1982	Benson	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1893
457	Berry	Sheffield	YKS	1881+
2238	Best	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1850
2152	Billet	Worksop	NTT	pre 1827
2299	Bilson	Derby	DBY	1851-81
2299	Bilson	Sheffield	YKS	1881-1948
2058	Binge	Sheffield	WRY	1800+
2405	Birks	Sheffield	YKS	c1800
2064	Birley	Rotherham	YKS	c1867
2354	Birtles	Sheffield Park	WRY	pre 1841
2376	Bisby	Sheffield	YKS	L 18C
2401	Bishop	Wyre Piddle	WOR	c 1867
2069	Blackburn	Hemingfield	SYK	pre 1806-1865
2348	Blacktin	Ecclesall, Sheffield	YKS	Any
2348	Blacktin	Nether Hallam, Sheffield	YKS	Any
2329	Bletcher	Conisbrough	WRY	1746+
2329	Bletcher	Everton	NTT	1746+
2329	Bletcher	Wadsworth	WRY	1746+
2195	Blewitt	York	YKS	18 & 19C
2241	Bluck	Buxton	DBY	pre 1930
457	Bond	Sheffield	YKS	1870+
2401	Bond	Wellow	NTT	c 1864
2084	Booth	Sheffield	YKS	1790-1880
2050	Booth	Sheffield	YKS	c1825
2409	Bostock	Brinklow area	WAR	pre 1900
2389	Bottom	Masbrough, Rotherham	YKS	pre 1830
2363	Boulter	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1886

2141	Bower	Attercliffe	WRY	1833-1893
2141	Bower	Belper	DBY	pre 1833
2312	Bownes	Sheffield	YKS	c & pre 1840
1891	Boyd	Sheffield	YKS	1800+
2167	Bradbury	Sheffield	DBY	M.L.19C
2050	Braddow	Brightside, Sheffield	YKS	c1848
2067	Bradley	Sheffield	YKS	19-20 C
2355	Bramall	Sheffield	YKS	1900+
2388	Bramble		NFK	19C
2034	Brett	Attercliffe	YKS	pre 1910
2085	Briddock	Sheffield	YKS	c 1832
2069	Briggs	Denby/Marehay/Smalley	DBY	pre 1730-c1904
2064	Briggs	Mexborough	YKS	19 C
2153	Broadhead	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1900
2355	Brocklesby	Sheffield/Rivelin	YKS	1890+
2279	Brooksopp	N. Derbyshire	DBY	19C
2279	Brooksopp	Sheffield	YKS	19C
2233	Brook	Hathersage	DBY	c1773
2233	Brook	Sheffield	WRY	1798
2233	Brooke	Hathersage	DBY	c1773
2233	Brookes	Hathersage	DBY	c1773
1935	Brookfield	Sheffield	YKS	All
2233	Brooks	Hathersage	DBY	c1773
2262	Brown	Leeds	WRY	L 19C
2245	Brown	Rotherham	YKS	c1833
2352	Brown	S.E.London(Deptford)	KEN	c1800-1850
2205	Brown	Thorpe Salvin	YKS	1830+
2376	Brownhill	Sheffield	S YKS	E 19C
2118	Brownill	Sheffield	YKS	17C/18C
2299	Bryant	Coulsdon	SRY	pre 20C
2293	Buften	Masboro/Kimberworth	YKS	c1820+
2352	Burgess	Romsey	HAM	c1750-1835
1853	Burkitt	Sheffield	YKS	19C
2390	Butcher		WRY	1850+
2235	Butler	Peterborough	NTH	18 & 19C
2195	Butler	York	YKS	18 & 19C
2362	Buxton	Sheffield	YKS	c1800
2239	Caborn	Attercliffe	WRY	1850+
2239	Caborn	Horncastle	LIN	pre 1860
2355	Cade	Sheffield	YKS	1850+
2288	Cahill	Norwood /Killamarsh	DBY	c1880
2288	Cahill	Sheffield	YKS	1870-90
2288	Cahill	Sheffield	YKS	c1880
2288	Cahill	Southern Ireland	IRL	pre 1870
2027	Caines	Sheffield area	WRY	1850+
2109	Campbell	Sheffield	YKS	Mid 19C
2045	Cape	Thorpe Hesley	YKS	c 1841
2175	Capewell	Sheffield	YKS	All
2389	Capper	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1830
2352	Cass	Guisborough	NRV	c1750-1850

2209	Catchpole	Sheffield	YKS	1850+
2023	Chapman	Ecclesall, Sheffield	YKS	1800+
2023	Chapman	Dore, Totley, Sheffield	YKS	1800+
2262	Chapman	Sheffield	WRY	L 19C
2075	Chapman	Sheffield	YKS	1750-1920
2099	Chapman	Wadsley, Sheffield	YKS	c1820
2076	Chatterton	Park Dist. Sheffield	NTT	Any
2233	Cheetham	Attercliffe	WRY	pre 1803
2233	Chow	Ecclesall	WRY	1798-1860
2233	Chow	Sheffield	WRY	1798
2359	Churchill	Sheffield	WRY	L19C-E20C
2359	Churchill	Wentworth	WRY	E19C-L 19C
2149	Clark	Sheffield	WRY	1750-1920
2409	Clarke	Billesdon area	LEI	pre 1850
2102	Clarke	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1930
2035	Clay	Lowdham	NTT	18C
2139	Claypham	Sheffield	YKS	19C
2080	Clayton	Beighton	SYK / DBY	18C & 19C
2207	Coates		DUR	1800 to present
2195	Coates	Dore & Totley	DBY	All
2085	Coates	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1941
2349	Colborn(e) & var.	Any	Any	Any
2349	Colbourn(e)	Newhall	STS	c1880+
2349	Colbourn(e)	Burton on Trent	DBY	c1880+
2349	Colbourne	Stapenhill	DBY	c1880+
2153	Collis	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1860
2306	Constantine	Giggleswick	YKS	c1700
2306	Constantine	Linton	YKS	c1750
2124	Conyers	All		All
2366	Cooke	Tinsley, Rotherham	DBY	1800-1880
2366	Cooke	Wath	DBY	1800-1850
2360	Cooper	Attercliffe cum Darnall	YKS	pre 1897
2387	Cooper	Ecclesfield	YKS	1820+
2072	Copley	Bolsterstone	YKS	pre 1796
2067	Cordey	Bardney, Lincoln	LIN	19-20 C
2067	Cordey	Sheffield	YKS	20 C
2118	Corker	Sheffield/Rotherham	YKS	18C
2301	Corner	North Cave	ERY	c1650-1809
2401	Cotton	Heanor	DBY	c 1828
2349	Coulborn(e)	Aston cum Aughton	YKS	c1840+
2301	Coulson	Bubwith, Wilberfoss	ERY	c1700-1800
2301	Coulson	Whitgift	WRY	c1850-1911
2087	Coupe	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1900
2252	Cowburn	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1886
1029	Cowlshaw	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1860
2244	Craven	Bradford	YKS	19C - 20C
2369	Crawley	Dundalk (Ireland)	LOU	pre 1865
2325	Crawshaw	Sheffield	SYK	1851+
2325	Crawshaw	Malin Bridge	SYK	1851+
2376	Creswick	Sheffield	YKS	E 19C

1849	Croft(s)	Norton/Beauchief	DBY	1840-1870
2378	Crookes	Wadsley	YKS	Any
1982	Crossley	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1883
2064	Crowcroft	Conisborough	YKS	c1849
1891	Cundy	Sheffield	YKS	c1860
2195	Curtis	Sheffield	YKS	pre 20C
2141	Cutt	North Wingfield	DBY	pre 1772
1935	Cutts	All	YKS	All
2167	Cutts	Ecclesfield/Wentworth	WRY	E.M 19C
2141	Cutts	Handsworth/Manor Park	WRY	1772-1900
2151	Dammery	Doncaster	YKS	pre 1930
2151	Dammery	London	LDN	pre 1847
2151	Dammery	Pendlebury	LAN	c 1870
2151	Dammery	Portobello	STS	c 1877
2023	Darbyshire	Sheffield	YKS	1800+
2334	Darwent	London	MDX	E19C
2334	Darwent	Sheffield	YKS	M & L 19C
2376	Darwin	Sheffield	YKS	M 19C
2207	Davis	All	All	1800 to present
2262	Davison	Sheffield	WRY	1898
457	Dawson	Sheffield	YKS	1870
2180	Day	Ecclesall/Sheffield	SYK	pre 1840
2238	Deakin	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1850
2067	Delaney	Ireland	IRL	19-20 C
2067	Delaney	Sheffield	YKS	19-20 C
2067	Delany	Ireland	IRL	19-20 C
2067	Delany	Sheffield	YKS	19-20 C
2077	Denton	Hillsborough	YKS	pre 1893
2333	Denton	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1811
2224	Dewes	Ely	CAM	pre 1850
2224	Dewey	Ely	CAM	pre 1850
2224	Dewy	Ely	CAM	pre 1850
2058	Dickinson	Bilton with Harrogate	WRY	1750+
2109	Dickinson	Sheffield	YKS	19C
2254	Dickinson	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1871
2058	Dickinson	Thorne, Doncaster	WRY	1850+
2087	Dickson	Sheffield	WRY	1900+
2087	Dickson	Worksop	NTT	pre 1900
2207	Dilger	Ecclesall, Sheffield	YKS	1860 to present
2389	Dobson	Masbrough, Rotherham	YKS	pre 1844
2389	Dobson	Park Hill area, Sheffield	YKS	1840+
2383	Dobson	Sheffield	YKS	1787-1863
2383	Dobsum	Sheffield	YKS	1787-1863
2238	Drabble	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1850
2139	Driver	Sheffield	YKS	19C
2334	Drury	Sheffield	YKS	L 19C
2369	Duckenfield	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1860
2195	Duncan	Sheffield	YKS	pre 20C
2166	Dunn	Huddersfield	YKS	1840+
2166	Dunn	Sheffield	YKS	1871+

2166	Dunn	Whitefield	LAN	1895+
2076	Dunstan	Attercliffe	YKS	c1870+
2281	Durose	Ecclesall Bierlow, Sheffield	YKS	1900+
2352	Dutton	Liverpool	LAN	c1750-1835
2245	Dutton	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1857
2352	Dutton	Winchester	HAM	c1800-1890
2239	Dwyer	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1925
2155	Earnshaw	Attercliffe	YKS	pre 1834
2155	Earnshaw	Oldham	LAN	1834+
2269	Eccleston	Sheffield / Attercliffe	YKS	c1850+
2272	Edwards	Sheffield	YKS	c1830-c1920
2328	Edwards	Sheffield	YKS	c1870
2053	Elliff	Lincolnshire	LIN	pre 1860
2377	Ellin	Sheffield	YKS	1700+
2377	Ellin	Womersley	YKS	1700+
2167	Elliott	Dronfield/Holmesfield	DBY	E.M.19C
2254	Elliott	Rotherham	YKS	pre 1875
2167	Elliott	Sheffield	WRY	L19C
2293	Ellis	Sheffield	YKS	1890+
2293	Eyre	Sheffield	YKS	1830+
2233	Farnsworth	Sheffield	WRY	1798
1982	Farrell	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1885
2130	Fields		LIN	pre 1900
2130	Fields		YKS	pre 1900
1891	Finch	Sheffield	YKS	1889+
2409	Findley	Hinkley/Burbage	LEI	pre 1850
2265	Fisher	Attercliffe, Sheffield	YKS	1869+
2141	Fisher	Chesterfield	DBY	pre 1850
2141	Fisher	Handsworth	WRY	1850-1891
2265	Fisher	Mansfield	NTT	pre 1855
2222	Flanagan	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1920
2293	Flear	Sheffield	YKS	1880+
2389	Flower	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1844
2261	Flynn	Sheffield	YKS	c1878
2235	Ford	Easton	NTH	18 & 19C
2235	Ford	Sheffield	WRY	19C
2377	Foster	Bunny	NTT	1700-1850
2301	Foster	Dronfield	DBY	c1869-1911
2254	Foster	Lincoln	LIN	pre 1850
2301	Foster	Wentworth	WRY	c1800-1864
2261	Fox	Sheffield	YKS	c1878
1935	Fox	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1900
2272	Fox-Damms	Sheffield	YKS	c1862-c1900
2035	Franklin	Sheffield	YKS	20C
2035	Franklin	Telford	SAL	pre 1860
2334	Freeman	Ilkeston	DBY	1770+
2110	Frost	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1850
2085	Frost	Sheffield	YKS	c 1850
2279	Furness	Sheffield	YKS	All
2267	Gardener	Sheffield	YKS	c1890-1940

2267	Gardiner	Sheffield	YKS	c1890-1940
2267	Gardner	Sheffield	YKS	19C
2064	Garner	Rotherham	YKS	19 C
2333	Garrett	Batley	WRY	1790+
2333	Garrett	Rothwell	WRY	pre 1790
2400	Garside	Worksop	NTT	19C
2118	Gascoigne	Sheffield	YKS	19C
2312	Gaskill	Bridgegate	DBY	c & pre 1830
2328	Gilham	Sheffield	YKS	1870+
2334	Gill	Ecclesfield / Sheffield	YKS	19C
2224	Gillain	Any	Any	Any
1732	Gillatt	Harthill	YKS	18-19C
2328	Gillham	Sheffield	YKS	1870+
2207	Gilligan		All	1800 to present
2064	Glasby	Rotherham	YKS	20 C
2085	Glaves	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1941
2059	Glossop	Sheffield	WRY	c1861
2281	Goddard	Darnall, Sheffield	YKS	1925+
2059	Goff	Sheffield	WRY	c1851
2315	Goldspink	Welton	YKS	1850+
2315	Gooderham	Sheffield	YKS	1850+
2312	Goodinson	Swinton	YKS	c & pre 1860
2315	Goodrum	Sheffield	YKS	1850+
2266	Gosling	Dronfield	DBY	pre 1840
2266	Gosling	Heeley & Sheffield	WRY	pre 1890
2369	Gough	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1865
2389	Gould	Gleadless? Sheffield	YKS	pre 1844
2069	Gower	Wombwell/Hemingfield	SYK	pre 1780-c1950
2400	Grafton	Worksop	NTT	19C
2288	Gray	Holbrook	DBY	1870+
2288	Gray	Halfway	DBY	1870+
2288	Gray	Norwood	DBY	1870+
2288	Gray	Kiillamarsh	DBY	1870+
2288	Gray	Misterton /	NIT	17-19C
2288	Gray	West Stockwith	NTT	17-19C
2237	Gray	Stour	DOR	1750+
2237	Gray	West Stower	DOR	1750+
2151	Greaves	Dronfield	DBY	pre 1828
2151	Greaves	Rotherham	YKS	c 1828
2238	Greaves	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1850
457	Greaves	Sheffield	YKS	1881+
2363	Greaves	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1891
2050	Green	Darnall, Sheffield	YKS	pre 1845
2409	Green	Nuneaton	WAR	pre 1900
2362	Green	Sheffield	YKS	c1882
2262	Gregory	Sheffield	WRY	1903
2118	Gregory	Sheffield	YKS	18C
2034	Gribben	Attercliffe	YKS	pre 1910
2262	Griffin	Leeds	WRY	1911

2085	Grunwell	Cawood	YKS	c 1817
2085	Grunwell	Rotherham	YKS	pre 1890
2384	Hadfield	Sheffield	YKS	c1834
2110	Hague	Halifax	WRY	pre 1818
2218	Hague	Sheffield	YKS	19C
2110	Haigh	Halifax	WRY	pre 1818
2388	Hales		NFK	19C
2388	Hales	Leeds	YKS	1900+
2087	Hall	Bradfield	WRY	pre 1900
2412	Hall	Chesterfield	DBY	1900+
2110	Hall	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1851
2038	Hall	Dronfield	DBY	1802+
2038	Hall	Norton	YKS	pre 1802
2244	Hallam	Hope Valley	DBY	L17C to L19C
2366	Hallows	Cromford	DBY	1750-1900
1849	Hampson	West Brom/Wednesbury	STS	1840-1860
2059	Hancock	Cudworth	WRY	1840+
2299	Hancock	Pinxton	DBY	pre 21C
2293	Hancock	Sheffield	YKS	1870+
2076	Hanneman	Wurtenberg	GERMANY	pre 1870
2312	Hardwick	Sheffield	YKS	c & pre 1880
2041	Hardwick	Sheffield	YKS	1850+
1982	Hardy	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1880
2363	Hardy	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1886
2053	Hardy	Rotherham	YKS	1800+
2131	Harris	Chasetown	STS	pre 1820
2153	Harrison	Balderton	NTT	pre 1860
2224	Hartman	Whitechapel	MDX	pre 1860
2224	Hartmann	London	MID	pre 1850
2212	Harvey	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1900
2334	Haseltine	Ockley	SRY	1800+
2118	Hattersley	Sheffield	YKS	19C
2239	Havenhand	Eckington	DBY	pre 1825
2195	Hawke	Sheffield	YKS	pre 20C
2110	Hawkes	Retford	NTT	pre 1851
2385	Hawkins	Edensor	DBY	1700+
2385	Hawkins	Sheffield	WRY	1800+
2385	Hawkins	Staveley	DBY	1800+
2385	Hawkins	Wingerworth	DBY	1800+
2110	Hawks	Retford	NTT	pre 1851
2385	Hawksworth	Sheffield	WRY	c 1800
2239	Hawksworth	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1925
2299	Hayward	Sheffield	YKS	1869-1948
2378	Haywood	Wadsley	YKS	Any
2401	Head	Sheffield	YKS	c 1881
2400	Headley	York	YKS	c 1838
2118	Heathcote	Sheffield/Rotherham	YKS	All
2072	Heaton	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1832
2181	Heeley	Crookesmoor, Sheffield	YKS	pre 1805
2050	Hewitt	Mold	FLN	pre 1880

2072	Higginbottom	Rotherham	YKS	pre 1832
2023	Hill	Sheffield	YKS	1800+
2424	Hill	Sheffield	YKS	19C
2254	Hindley	Lincoln	LIN	pre 1850
2244	Hindley	Sheffield	YKS	19C
2059	Hirst	Wombwell	WRY	pre 1881
2069	Hobson	Hoyland	SYK	pre 1848-1894
2116	Hobson	Sheffield	WRY	19 C
2312	Hobson	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1845
457	Hodgeson	Park area, Sheffield	YKS	1850+
1881	Hodgkinson	Sheffield	YKS	1890+
2029	Hodgson	Brighouse	WRY	pre 1880
2153	Holmes	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1850
2261	Holt	Sheffield	YKS	c1872
2032	Holyland	Sheffield	YKS	1850+
1732	Hopkinson		YKS	18C
2266	Hopkinson	Heeley, Sheffield	WRY	pre 1840
2224	Horsted	London	MID	pre 1900
2362	Howard	Bury	LAN	c1875
2035	Howe	Bradfield	YKS	19C
2035	Howe	Sheffield	YKS	19C
2312	Howe	Sheffield	YKS	c & pre 1830
2121	Hoyland	Ecclesfield	YKS	pre 1827
1891	Hoyland	Sheffield	YKS	1800+
2396	Hudson	Sheffield	YKS	1758-1791+
2366	Hukin	Unstone	DBY	1800-1850
2388	Hunt		NFK	19C
239	Hutchinson		WRY	1850+
2059	Hutchinson	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1905
1935	Hutchinson	Sheffield	YKS	c1800
1935	Hutchinson	Wortley	YKS	1850+
2232	Huton-Simpson	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1900
2232	Hutton-Simpson	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1900
2209	Ibbotson	Hathersage	YKS	pre 1820
2139	Ibbotson	Sheffield	YKS	19C
2209	Ibbotson	Wadsley	YKS	1800+
2107	Inett	Eastwood	YKS	pre 1902
2107	Inett	Rotherham	YKS	c1904
2301	Inglis	Fife, Kirkaldy	FIF	c1700-1830
2238	Jackman	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1850
2076	Jackson	Ackworth	YKS	c1759+
2235	Jackson	Easton	NTH	18 & 19C
2387	Jackson	Ecclesfield	YKS	1820+
2333	Jackson	Handley	DBY	pre 1811
2076	Jackson	Ravenfield / Firsby	YKS	c1820+
2076	Jackson	Rothwell	YKS	pre 1760
2235	Jackson	Sheffield	WRY	19C
2085	Jackson	Sheffield	YKS	c 1880
2360	Jackson	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1895
2362	Jackson	Wooley Edge	YKS	c1843

2053	James	Thorpe Hesley	YKS	19C
2064	Janney	Rotherham	YKS	c1875
2069	Jaques	Bedworth	WAR	pre 1750-c1871
2069	Jaques	Greasborough	SYK	c1871-c1890
2340	Jepson	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1900
2175	Jepson	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1900
2366	Jerrison	Chesterfield	DBY	1700-1850
2366	Jerrison	Old Brampton	DBY	1700-1850
2366	Jerrison	Sheffield	YKS	1780-1900
2360	Johnson	Sheffield	YKS	c 1867
2328	Johnson	Sheffield	YKS	c1870
2261	Johnson	Sheffield	YKS	c1875
2334	Jones	Walsall	STS	1800+
2041	Kahler	Any	Any	Any
2374	Kayser	Sheffield	YKS	1860+
2038	Kear	Burley in Wharfedale	YKS	c 1847
2038	Kear	Sheffield	YKS	1861+
2167	Keighley	Ecclesfield	WRY	M.L.19C
2053	Keirl	Somerset	SOM	pre 1900
2169	Kendal	Hull	ERY	19C
2254	Kent	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1871
2301	Ker(r)	Fife, Kirkaldy	FIF	c1800
2360	Kerry	N. Wingfield	DBY	pre c1876
1916	Kershaw	Duffied area		17-19C
1916	Kershaw	Litchurch	DBY	c1850+
2167	Kershaw	Sheffield	WRY	19C
2340	King	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1900
2359	Kingston	Wentworth	WRY	E 18C-E 20C
2201	Kirby	Kings Cliffe	NTH	19C
1029	Kirkland	Sheffield	YKS	1830+
1732	Kittlepenny		YKS	17-18C
2035	Knowles	Mansfield	NTT	pre 1830
2424	Knubley		CUL	18-19C
2032	Lake	North Staffordshire	STS	1850+
2032	Lake	Sheffield	YKS	1850+
2215	Lambert	Sheffield	YKS	c1820 +
2237	Lambert	Wimborne	DOR	1700+
2252	Laverack	Handsworth	YKS	pre 1856
2014	Lawley	Rotherham	YKS	1883+
2362	Lawrence	Ossett	YKS	c1840
2301	Lawrence	Snaith, Ousefleet	WRY	c1700-1900
2388	Laycock	Leeds	YKS	19C
2412	Ledger	Any	Any	Any
2412	Ledger	Clayworth	NTT	17-19C
2412	Ledger	Chesterfield	DBY	1900+
2412	Ledger	Finningley	YKS/NTT	1600-1750
2412	Ledger	Retford	NTT	19-20C
2267	Leedale	Sheffield	YKS	19C
2149	Lennox	Sheffield	WRY	1840-1900
2072	Lesley	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1841

2354	Lewis	Ecclesfield	WRY	pre 1781
2121	Lewis	High Green	YKS	pre 1888
2354	Lewis	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1781
1916	Limb	Ilkestone area	DBY	17-19C
2363	Limb	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1920
1916	Limb	Staveley	DBY	c1840/50s
2077	Lingard	Loxley	YKS	pre 1862
2207	Linley	Sheffield	YKS	1850 to present
2269	Linney	Hinckley	LEI	pre 1870
2269	Linney	Sheffield / Attercliffe	YKS	1870+
1029	Lofthouse	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1905
1029	Loftus	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1905
2180	Lomas	Sheffield	SYK	pre 1850
1817	Longden	Huddersfield	YKS	1828
1817	Longden	Manchester	LAN	1859
1817	Longden	Oldham	LAN	
1817	Longden	Sheffield	YKS	1881
2224	Longley	Sheffield	Yks	pre 1900
2224	Longley	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1850
2412	Longstaff	Sheffield	WRY	1880+
2166	Lord	Bury	LAN	1870+
2212	Lovett	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1881
2073	Lowe	Chesterfield area	DBY	pre 1820
2098	Lowe/Low	Handsworth & Sheffield	WRY	1700-1850
2266	Loy	Bradfield	WRY	pre 1890
2238	Loy	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1850
2385	Lumby	Sheffield	WRY	c 1800
2288	Lunn		DEV	pre 1860
2288	Lunn	Bolton-on-Dearne	SYK	1890+
2288	Lunn	Wrauby	LIN	c 1870-90
2064	Lupton	Swinton	YKS	c1890
2130	Lusby		LIN	pre 1900
2130	Lusby		YKS	pre 1900
2352	Mackenzie	Guisborough	NRY	c1800-1860
2301	Major	Whitgift	WRY	c1800-1900
2239	Mallender	Beighton	DBY	pre 1860
1935	Manners	Hooper	SCT	pre 1900
1935	Manners	Scotland	SCT	pre 1800
1935	Manners	Wentworth, Thorpe	SCT	pre 1900
2369	Marrall	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1900
2374	Marsden	Handsworth	YKS	pre 1870
2374	Marsden	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1840
2175	Marsden	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1900
2131	Marsden	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1904
2412	Marsden	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1900
2076	Marsh	Barnsley	YKS	pre 1860
2109	Marsh	Sheffield	YKS	mid 19C
2387	Martin	Sheffield	YKS	1800+
2207	Mason		DUR/NBL	pre 1850
2299	Mason	Beighton	DBY	1896-99

2153	Mather	Dronfield	DBY	pre 1850
1935	Matthews	Glamorgan	WLS	c1800+
2118	Mayo	Herefordshire	HEF	19C
2118	Mayo	Sheffield/Rotherham	YKS	All
2207	Mayson		DUR/NBL	pre 1850
R2014	McGlynn	Congleton	STS	pre 1861
2059	McQue	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1905
2205	Mee	Norton	NTT	pre 1840
2087	Meegan	Carrickmacross	MOG	pre 1940
2087	Meegan	Sheffield	WRY	1940+
2299	Mellard	Beighton	DBY	1869-1937
2069	Micklethwaite	Halifax	YKS	pre 1820-20C
2069	Micklethwaite	Southowram	YKS	pre 1820-20C
2069	Micklethwaite	Hoyland	YKS	pre 1820-20C
2244	Middleton	Bradwell	DBY	L17C to L19C
2266	Middleton	Hillsborough, Sheffield	WRY	pre 1870
2087	Milton	Sheffield	WRY	1900+
2087	Milton	Walsall	STS	pre 1900
2334	Mitchell	Horsham area	SSX	1800+
2405	Moffatt	Sheffield	YKS	c1800
2405	Moffitt	Sheffield	YKS	c1800
2224	Money	Holbeach	LIN	pre 1850
2110	Moody	Masborough	WRY	pre 1849
2400	Moore	Bilbrough	WRY	pre 1845
2400	Moore	Howden	ERY	1750+
2161	Moore	Sheffield	WRY	18-20C
2400	Moore	Sheffield	WRY	1845+
2053	Moore	Sheffield	YKS	1800+
1935	Morris	Neath	WLS	c1900
1935	Morris	Rotherham	YKS	1866+
2244	Morton	Bradwell	DBY	L17C to L19C
1732	Motley		NTT	19C
2387	Moxon	Thorpe Hesley	YKS	1800+
2369	Mulvey	Strokestown (Ireland)	ROS	pre 1912
2212	Murat	Sheffield	YKS	19 C
2261	Murray	Yarmouth	NFK	c1881
2293	Musson	Sheffield	YKS	1875+
2076	Mutton	Paddington	MDX	pre 1840
2180	Mycock	Sheffield	SYK	pre 1850
2265	Myers	Mosborough	YKS	pre 1863
2265	Myers	Sheffield	YKS	1863+
2312	Nann	Bridgegate	DBY	c & pre 1860
2075	Nayler	Sheffield	YKS	1750-1920
2069	Needham	Belper	DBY	pre 1904
2075	Needham	Ecclesall, Sheffield	YKS	1750-1898
2316	Needham	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1820
457	Nevin	Attercliffe, Sheffield	YKS	1830+
457	Nevin	Park, Sheffield	YKS	1830+
457	Newton	Attercliffe, Sheffield	YKS	1866+
2085	Nicholson	Sheffield	YKS	c 1841

2387	Norcliff	Sheffield	YKS	1800+
2069	Nortcliffe	Mexborough/Wombwell	SYK	pre 1692-20C
2360	Nuttall	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1895
2109	O'Connor	Dublin	IRL	1850+
2109	O'Connor	Sheffield	YKS	E20C
2405	Oates	Sheffield	YKS	c1800
2099	Oates	Wadsley, Sheffield	YKS	c1840
2377	Oldale	Sheffield	YKS	1750+
2354	Oldham	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1843
1916	Ollerenshaw	Bradfield, Sheffield	YKS	1795/1800
1916	Ollerenshaw	Cheshire area	CHS	17-19C
1916	Ollerenshaw	Manchester	LAN	c1850+
2281	Oscroft	West Brightside, Sheffield	YKS	1899+
2092	Over	Ecclesall Bierlow	YKS	1830-1895
2076	Overend	Abbeydale	YKS	c1860+
2084	Owen	Sheffield	YKS	1790-1860
457	Oxley	Sheffield	YKS	1870+
2244	Oxley	Sheffield	YKS	19C
2254	Oxley	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1900
2334	Paine	Waresley(Hun)Gamlingay	CAM	1780+
2351	Palfreyman	Liverpool	LAN	1830+
2351	Palfreyman	Middleton	DBY	1820+
2351	Palfreyman	Sheffield	YKS	1796+
2201	Palfreyman	Sheffield	YKS	1902+
2409	Paling	Billesdon area	LEI	pre 1850
2059	Parker	Darfield/Worsbrough	WRY	1870+
2035	Parker	Sheffield	YKS	19C
2064	Parkin	Rawmarsh	YKS	c1856
2153	Parkin	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1900
2222	Parkin	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1920
2041	Parkin	Sheffield	YKS	1850+
2424	Parkin	Sheffield	YKS	19C
1732	Parkinson		NTT	19C
1916	Parkinson	Sheffield	YKS	c1850+
1916	Parkinson	Tickhill / Doncaster	YKS	17-19C
2224	Parsons	Holbeach	LIN	pre 1900
2265	Patching	Bradford	YKS	pre 1860
2233	Paul	Leeds	WRY	pre 1816
2233	Paul	Sheffield	WRY	1877+
1791	Peace	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1900
2118	Peach	Wessington	DBY	18C/19C
2167	Pearce	Ecclesfield	WRY	M.L.19C
2138	Pearson	All	CAM	19 & 20 C
2222	Percival	Doncaster	WRY	pre 1950
2222	Percival	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1950
2349	Percival	Sheffield	YKS	c1850+
2138	Perkins	All	LIN	19 & 20 C
2053	Pilkington	Sheffield	YKS	19C
2195	Pinder	Holmesfield	DBY	All
2409	Picock	Longstone	DBY	pre 1850

2209	Plant	Adwick on Dearne	YKS	pre 1800
2209	Plant	Sheffield	YKS	1820+
2214	Poole	Sheffield	YKS	c1906
2316	Potter	Treeton, Rotherham	YKS	M19C
2071	Potts	Heeley	YKS	pre 1850
2354	Potts	intake,Sheffield	WRY	pre 1823
2167	Powell	Sheffield	WRY	19C
2092	Pressley	Brightside Bierlow	YKS	1850-1895
2023	Preston	Sheffield	YKS	1800+
2053	Price	Rotherham	YKS	1850+
2333	Priestley		DBY	pre 1750
2069	Prince	Sherburn in Elmet	YKS	pre 1780-20C
2069	Prince	Elsecar	YKS	pre 1780-20C
2254	Procter	Aimyn	YKS	pre 1863
2138	Proctor	Conisborough	YKS	19 & 20 C
2138	Proctor	Conisbrough	YKS	19 & 20 C
2359	Race	Bradfield	WRY	L18C-E 19C
2359	Race	Sheffield	WRY	E19C-M 19C
2139	Ransden	Sheffield	YKS	19C
2110	Rawson	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1851
2239	Reaney	Beighton	DBY	pre 1825
2238	Reed	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1850
457	Renshaw	Darnall	YKS	1900+
2067	Revill	Sheffield	YKS	19-20 C
2363	Revill	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1886
2195	Revill	Sheffield	YKS	pre 20C
2073	Revitt	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1880
2115	Richardson	Cutlers of Sheffield	WRY	1820-1880
2359	Richardson	Huddersfield	WRY	M 18C-M 19C
2131	Richardson	Kimberworth	YKS	pre 1848
2359	Richardson	Sheffield	WRY	M 19C-E 20C
2334	Ridge	Eccesall / Sheffield	YKS	pre 1870
2153	Riggott	Any	Any	Any
1891	Roberts	Sheffield	YKS	c1865
2396	Robinson	Grindlow	DBY	1841-1880
2409	Robinson	Hinkley/Burbage	LEI	Any
2396	Robinson	Sheffield	YKS	1880-1920+
2252	Roddis	Whiston	YKS	pre 1861
2069	Roebuck	Ecclesfield	SYK	pre 1803-1844
2387	Roebuck	High Green	YKS	c1820+
2387	Roebuck	Howbrook	YKS	1881+
2023	Rogerson	Sheffield	YKS	1800+
2378	Rose	Wadsley	YKS	Any
2014	Round	Dudley	WOR	M 1800
2014	Round	Rotherham	YKS	1921+
2312	Rowe	Tavistock	DEV	c & pre 1840
2130	Sandall		LIN	pre 1900
2312	Sanderson	Sheffield	YKS	c & pre 1850
2328	Schofield	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1870

2401	Schofield	Woodsetts	YKS	c 1775
2027	Scholey	Sheffield area	WRY	1850+
2224	Schulz	London	MID	pre 1850
2224	Schulz	Stocksbridge	YKS	pre 1900
2224	Schulz	Wortley	YKS	pre 1850
2141	Scott	Handsworth	WRY	pre 1900
1916	Scott	Sheffield	YKS	c1850+
2212	Scott	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1900
1916	Scott	Sheffield area	YKS	17-19C
2058	Se*ton	York	YKS	1750+
2085	Seaton	Crowle	YKS	c 1863
2195	Sedgwick	Sheffield	DBY	pre 20C
2424	Sedgwick	Sheffield	YKS	19C
2354	Sellers	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1830
2064	Shakespeare	Coventry	WAR	pre 1740
2064	Shakespeare	Rotherham	YKS	1880+
2389	Sharman	Masbrough, Rotherham	YKS	pre 1840
2362	Shaw	Oldham	LAN	c1840
2359	Shaw	Rotherham/Wentworth	WRY	E18C-E 20C
2359	Shaw	Sheffield	WRY	M19C-E 20C
2110	Shaw	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1812
2372	Shaw	Sheffield	YKS	1893
2334	Shepherd	Derby	DBY	E 19C
2385	Sheppard	Sheffield	WRY	1800+
2201	Shorthouse	Burton on Trent	STS	19C
2201	Shorthouse	Linton	DBY	19C
2092	Shortland	Norton, Sheffield	YKS	1778+
2252	Sidebottom	Thorpe Hesley	YKS	pre 1855
2087	Silkstone	Ashover	DBY	pre 1860
2087	Silkstone	Rawmarsh	WRY	1850+
2064	Silkstone	Rotherham	YKS	19 C
2138	Simpson	All	LIN	19 & 20 C
2138	Simpson	Attercliffe	YKS	19 & 20 C
2232	Simpson	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1900
2266	Simpson	Uppertorpe, Sheffield	WRY	pre 1885
2301	Sinclair	Kinghorn, Fife	FIF	c1820-1860
2305	Singleton	Doncaster	YKS	19C
2254	Skelton	Rotherham	YKS	pre 1840
2377	Skevington	Ashbourne	DBY	1700+
2053	Skipworth	Sheffield	YKS	1850+
1916	Slack	Rotherham	YKS	c1850+
1916	Slack	Rotherham area	YKS	17-19C
2355	Slack	Sheffield	YKS	18-20C
2385	Slater	Sheffield	WRY	1800+
2069	Smeaton	High Melton	SYK	c1750+
2064	Smedley	Rotherham	YKS	c1912
2107	Smith	Eastwood	YKS	pre 1902
2409	Smith	Hinkley/Burbage	LEI	pre 1850
2409	Smith	Nuneaton	WAR	pre 1870
2215	Smith	Sheffield	YKS	c1820 +

2067	Smithsons	Bardney, Lincoln	LIN	19-20 C
2237	Snade		IRL	1832+
2237	Snade	Sheffield	YKS	1832+
2237	Sneyd		IRL	pre 1832
2237	Sneyd	Sheffield	YKS	1832+
2272	Sollitt	Sheffield	YKS	c1832-c1900
2190	Speight	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1900
2201	Spendlove	Bulwick	NTH	pre 1803
2201	Spendlove	Hull	ERY	1886+
2201	Spendlove	Sheffield	YKS	1902+
2014	Spittlehouse	Rotherham	YKS	1917+
2035	Stabler	Sheffield	YKS	20C
2376	Stacey	Sheffield	YKS	E 19C
2167	Staniland	Sheffield	DBY	19C
2299	Staton	Beighton	DBY	1849-1933
2387	Steel	Chapelton	YKS	1800+
2209	Steel	Wincobank	YKS	1800+
1935	Steele	Doncaster	WLS	c1900
2077	Stenton	Thorpe Hesley	YKS	pre 1943
2109	Stevenson	Kiveton Park, Sheffield	YKS	mid 19C
2312	Stevenson	Sheffield	YKS	c & pre 1837
239	Stones		WRY	1850+
2233	Storey	Leeds	WRY	pre 1816
2301	Storey	Whitgift	WRY	c1700-1870
2352	Street	Cranleigh	SRY	c1800-1890
2362	Street	Oldham	LAN	c1840
2405	Strutt	Bradford	YKS	
2405	Strutt	Sheffield	YKS	1920+
2169	Suatt	Todmorden	YKS	19C
2387	Summers	Chapelton	YKS	1860+
2387	Summers	Eathorpe	WAR	pre 1860
1029	Sutton	Sheffield	YKS	1885+
2328	Swaby	Sheffield	YKS	c1870
2312	Swaine	Sheffield	YKS	c & pre 1850
2118	Swallow	Sheffield/Rotherham	YKS	19C
1791	Swift	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1900
2072	Sykes	Rotherham	YKS	pre 1808
2053	Tagg	Scotland	SCT	19C
2293	Taylor	Attercliffe	YKS	1844+
2334	Taylor	Burton upon Trent	DBY	1800+
2334	Taylor	Derby	DBY	1800+
2167	Taylor	Ecclesfield/Grenoside	WRY	E.M 19C
2293	Taylor	Greasborough	YKS	1800+
2293	Taylor	Neepsend	YKS	1881+
2139	Taylor	Sheffield	YKS	19C
2050	Taylor	Sheffield	YKS	c1825
2212	Taylor	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1900
2085	Taylor	Skeagby	LIN	c 1850
1732	Teather		YKS	18C
2109	Theobald	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1875

2388	Thompson	Leeds	YKS	19C
2209	Thornley	Jump	YKS	1850+
2077	Thorpe	Bradfield	YKS	pre 1858
2034	Thurston	Ipswich	SFK	pre 1890
2059	Tilbrook	Newmarket	SFK	pre 1750
2396	Timperley	Stony Middleton	DBY	1763+
2396	Timperley	Sheffield	YKS	1791
2409	Timson	Hinkley/Burbage	LEI	pre 1850
2412	Tindell	Spennymoor	DUR	1800+
2023	Todd	Sheffield	YKS	1800+
2387	Toleman	Bridgwater	SOM	pre 1880
2387	Toleman	Kimberworth	YKS	1870+
2115	Torr	Birley Carr, Sheffield	WRY	1828-1855
2067	Travis	Sheffield	YKS	19-20 C
2412	Tummon(d)	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1900
2041	Tune	Rotherham	YKS	1850+
2087	Tunmore	Sheffield	WRY	Any
2349	Turner	Aston	YKS	c1840+
2239	Turner	Beighton	DBY	pre 1885
2116	Turner	Sheffield	WRY	19 C
2272	Turner	Sheffield	YKS	c1830-c1920
2352	Turney	Soulbury	BKM	c1800-1890
2266	Twigg	Bradfield	WRY	pre 1890
2266	Twigg	Moscar	DBY	pre 1890
2261	Tyler	London	LND/MDX	c1871
2205	Ulyat	Clowne	DBY	pre 1838
2362	Unsworth	Bury	LAN	c1830
2388	Uttley	Rotherham	YKS	19C
2352	Varrail	Rochester	KEN	c1800-1850
2153	Vaughton	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1880
2169	Verity	Todmorden	YKS	1903
2053	Vickers	Sheffield	YKS	M 19C
2130	Wade		LIN	pre 1900
2058	Waite	York	YKS	1750+
2166	Walkden	Bury	LAN	1840+
2209	Walker	Barnsley	YKS	pre 1850
2224	Walker	Colmworth	BED	pre 1800
2151	Walker	Doncaster	YKS	pre 1916
2076	Walker	Eakring	NTT	pre 1870
2115	Walker	Huddersfield	WRY	1820-1875
2224	Walker	Pidley	HUN	pre 1850
2359	Walker	Rotherham	WRY	L18C-E 19C
2359	Walker	Sheffield	WRY	E19C-E 20C
2110	Walker	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1856
2059	Walker	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1881
2267	Walker	Sheffield	YKS	19C
2360	Walker	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1892
2195	Walker	Sheffield	YKS	pre 20C
2195	Walker	York	YKS	18 & 19C
1916	Wallace	Sheffield	YKS	c1850+

1916	Wallace	Sheffield area	YKS	17-19C
2195	Walton	Suton in Ashfield	NTT	pre 20C
2151	Ward	Adamstown	NSW, Australia	1895+
2151	Ward	Dudley	NSW, Australia	1895+
2151	Ward	/Newcastle	NSW, Australia	1895+
2151	Ward	Fishlake	YKS	c 1804
2151	Ward	Handsworth	YKS	pre 1800
597	Ward	Letwell	YKS	19C
597	Ward	Rotherham	YKS	19C
2151	Ward	Rotherham	YKS	c 1828
2245	Ward	Rotherham	YKS	c1833
597	Ward	Sheffield	YKS	19C
2245	Ward	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1877
2151	Ward	Swallownest	YKS	pre 1800
597	Ward	Throapham	YKS	19C
597	Ward	Worksop	NTT	19C
2087	Warriner	Sheffield	WRY	Any
2169	Wathew	Sheffield	YKS	19C-20C
2288	Watson	Barnbrough	SYK	c 1870-20C
2288	Watson	Bolton-on-Dearne	SYK	c 1870-20C
2316	Watson	Colne	LAN	c1860
2205	Watson	Woodhouse/Sheffield	YKS	1840+
2409	Watts	Billesdon area	LEI	pre 1850
2180	Webb	Ecclesall	SYK	1870+
2152	Webster	Sheffield	YKS	1861+
2152	Webster	Whitwell	DBY	pre 1799
2237	Wedg(e)wood	Coxwold area	YKS	1635+
2237	Wedg(e)wood	Esk Valley	YKS	1650+
2237	Wedg(e)wood	Whitby	YKS	1650+
2073	Wells	Whitwell area	DBY	pre 1850
2352	West	Wycombe	BKM	c1750-1835
457	Weston	Park area, Sheffield	YKS	1850+
2205	Wheatley	Norton	NTT	1820+
2153	Wheatley	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1860
457	Wheelhouse	Darnall	YKS	1900+
2288	Whelan	Norwood	DBY	c 1870-90
2288	Whelan	Holbrook	DBY	c 1870-90
2288	Whelan	Halfway	DBY	c 1870-90
2288	Whelan	Sheffield	YKS	c 1870-90
2288	Whelan	Southern Ireland	IRL	pre 1870
2029	White	Eyam	DBY	pre 1850
2222	Whitehead	Doncaster	WRY	Any
2222	Whitehead	Sheffield	WRY	Any
2169	Whitehead	Sheffield	YKS	19C
2180	Whitham	Ecclesall	SYK	pre 1900
2355	Whitham	Sheffield	YKS	1860+
2254	Whittaker	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1851
2053	Whitworth	Sheffield	YKS	19C
2254	Whomersley	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1900
2115	Whorton	Tipton	STS	1820-1870

1916	Widdowson	Derbys.	DBY	c1850+
1916	Widdowson	Notts	NTT	c1850+
1916	Widdowson	Staveley / Chesterfield	DBY	17-19C
2209	Wild	Wincobank	YKS	1800+
2077	Wilde	Loxley	YKS	pre 1861
2080	Wilkinson	Beighton	SYK / DBY	18C & 19C
2115	Wilkinson	East Retford	NTT	1830-1845
2035	Wilkinson	Grimesthorpe	YKS	pre 1830
2389	Wilkinson	Heeley area, Sheffield	YKS	pre 1838
2073	Wilkinson	Hoyland area	WRY	pre 1920
2412	Wilkinson	Spennymoor	DUR	1800+
457	Willey	W. Brightside, Sheffield	YKS	1910
2412	Williamson	Chesterfield	DBY	1900+
1966	Wilson	Bradfield	SYK	18C+
1966	Wilson	Derbyshire	DBY	18C+
1966	Wilson	Ecclesfield	SYK	18C+
2388	Wilson	Hathersage	DBY	19C
2076	Wilson	Ripon	YKS	pre 1860
2238	Wilson	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1850
1935	Windle	All	YKS	All
1916	Windle	Ecclesfield area	YKS	17-19C
2388	Winestein	Leeds	YKS	1880+
2262	Wing	Sheffield	WRY	1896
2078	Wing	Sheffield	YKS	1828-1962
2149	Winks	Sheffield	WRY	1750-1900
2388	Winstone	Leeds	YKS	1880+
2397	Wisall	Sheffield	YKS	1800
2397	Wysehall	Sheffield	YKS	1565
457	Wolstenholm	Sheffield	YKS	1870+
2035	Wolstenholme	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1830
2166	Wolstenholmes	Alkington	LAN	1805+
2187	Womersley	Ecclesfield	YKS	pre 1900
2180	Wood	Sheffield	SYK	pre 1800
2153	Woodcock	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1900
2205	Woodhead	Clowne	DBY	pre 1840
2267	Woodhouse	Sheffield	YKS	19C
2272	Woodhouse	Sheffield	YKS	c1882-c1906
2355	Woodhouse	Sheffield/Rivelin	YKS	1840+
2312	Woodward	Swinton	YKS	c & pre 1860
2167	Woofenden	Ecclesfield	WRY	M.L.19C
2058	Worroll	Sheffield	WRY	1800+
2110	Wragg	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1860
2254	Wragg	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1860
2369	Wragg	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1850
2092	Wright	Heeley, Sheffield	YKS	1831-1860
2166	Wright	Middleton & Alkington	LAN	1845+
2118	Wright	Rotherham	YKS	18C
2131	Wright	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1873
2035	Wright	Walkley	YKS	pre 1850
2362	Yates	Bury	LAN	c1850

2224	Yates	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1850
2224	Yates	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1900
2237	Youell	Pulham	NFK	pre 1860
2237	Youell	Sheffield	YKS	1860+
2372	Young	Sheffield	YKS	1893
2224	Young(s)	Ely	CAM	pre 1850

## UNWANTED CERTIFICATES

The following certificates can be viewed in the Society library

### *Births*

**B100** 23 Jan 1849 William Henry s. of William Turton, Butcher and Emma Turton, formerly Sutcliffe at 159 Quarry Hills, Leeds

**B101** 15 Mar 1867 Rowland Robert s. of Edward Gore Flint, Engine Turner and Fitter, and Martha Flint formerly Hibbard at Court Bassett Street, Sheffield

**B102** 28 May 1841 Sarah d. of James Flint, Labourer, and Martha Flint formerly Brough at Ashover (Debyshire)

**B103** 21 Oct 1855 William Henry s. of Mary Collins at Brighthouse, (Halifax)

**B104** 10 Aug 1859 William s. of Charles Collins, Pen Blade Grinder, and Ann Collins formerly Ryley at 69 Tenter Street Sheffield

### *Marriages*

**M56** 15 Oct 1854 George Cobb, 23 B Blacksmith s. of William Cobb Blacksmith and Matilda Tyrner 22 S dau. of James Turner Hairdresser at St Mary's Church Par. of Sheffield

**M57** 22 Jun 1857 John Cobb 25 B Labourer, s of William Cobb, labourer and Mary Metham 18 S at the Parish Church Sheffield

**M58** 7 Mar 1853 Isaac Hawkins 30 W Miner s. of Joel Hawkins, Labourer and Jane Cobb 26 S dau. of George Cobb Labourer

**M59** 10 Mar 1856 William Poplar 23 B Electro plater s. of Samuel Poplar, Frame Work Knitter and Mary Cobb 21 S dau. of George Cobb Labourer at St. George's Church, Sheffield

**M60** 24 Apr 1859 [Easter Sunday] Charles Cobb 24 B Carter s. of Michael Cobb, Labourer, and Sarah Webb 19 S dau. of Samuel Webb, Labourer at St. ? Church Sheffield

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## LESLIE VARLEY SANDERSON

22 Nov 1909 – 19 Oct 2000

When Leslie Varley Sanderson died in October 2000, just a month short of his 91st birthday it brought to an end his family's association with Bramall Lane, cricket and football, spanning nearly 150 years.

His grandfather Frederick Sanderson was born on 19th Oct. 1846 (the same date that Leslie died in 2000). Frederick was at one time a provision merchant in Duke Street and later became an insurance agent. He was instrumental, with others, in the formation of Sheffield United Football Club. He died aged 90 years in 1936.

Leslie's father Joseph Cundill Sanderson (1878-1961) was a printer by trade and he married Sarah Elizabeth Varley at St. John's Church, Park in 1905. Leslie was their only child. Joseph was involved with cricket at Bramall Lane from 1912 until 1952 and supported Sheffield United F. C. for over 70 years.

Leslie owned an original share for Sheffield United F.C. and was a Senior Blade. He attended his first match when he was eight years old and his last match on his 90th birthday in November 1999. One of his proudest moments was when he "starred" in the TV documentary 'I dreamed I won the F.A. Cup' about the 1997/8 cup run, and was a guest of honour of the TV company at Old Trafford.

It was a great sadness for Leslie and his beloved wife Lilian that they were unable to have children of their own and after she died in 1993 following a long illness during which Leslie cared for her, he gradually became increasingly frail. He could no longer drive his car and his trips to Bramall Lane became increasingly difficult.

At his funeral his late wife's nephews and their families made sure that the family's tribute was in the United colours of red, black and white and a Commemorative Brick has been placed in the Blades Wall of Fame for posterity.

When Sarah Varley was 20 years old, on June 28th, 1898, one of her gifts was an autograph book. The following people signed it:-

Ethel Peck	John Varley - 30-3-1904
Alf. Sherburn - 19-9-1899 Goole, Yorks.	Frank Raynes - Intake School 6-5-04
Margaret Hirst - Oct 1898	H. Rodgers - 30-5-04
E. A. Fidler - 11-9-99	Chas. C. Blakey - Oct 30 <sup>th</sup> 1903
C.A. Norris - Intake - Dec, 1900	Martha E. Turner - 14-9-99 (Thurnscoe)
M. Thomas - 9-9-98	Minnie J. Magills - 14-11-98
S. H. Vaughan - 25-7-01	Ellen Robinson Feb 24 <sup>th</sup> 1901
Ethel Brooksbank - 12-9-99 (Thurnscoe)	Millicent Smith - Intake - Sept -1-1903
Cora E. Smith - Main Road, Intake - 1 <sup>st</sup> Sept 1903	John T. Ryder - 1900
Edith E. Jenkinson - Oct 22 <sup>nd</sup> 1900	Lottie Atkin - 27-4-1906

Frank C. Clayton – (Thurnscoe) Nr. Rotherham      K. Milner – 27-8-03  
 Clarence Brown - 11-V-04      Florence Jenkinson - Oct 22<sup>nd</sup> 1900  
 A Blakeley – Thurnscoe – 12-8-00      Sarah C. Chester – Intake – 18-6-1901  
 William Vaughan – Intake Council School – 9-V-04      Kate Burkitt 5-8-1898  
 M.A. Lodge, Gothic Cottage Carlton (Barnsley) 2-10-1903      A. E. Dakin 17-IX-08  
 Ruth Kay, Clifton House, Intake 23-4-1906      Wm. Elliot 12-10-1903  
 Kate Allott Sept 18<sup>th</sup>      C. Nassau 9-7-1898  
 E. Pickering – Manchester Aug 4<sup>th</sup>      Bertha Hill – July 20/98  
 John Varley – Easter 1904      Alfred Phelps – Sept. '98  
 Louise Potts – Sept. '98      C. Grossman – Rusholme Manchester – Aug 4<sup>th</sup> 1898  
 Will<sup>m</sup> Burkitt - Cleethorpes Aug 4th 1898      Amy F. Kirk – Sept. 25<sup>th</sup> 1898  
 Beatrice Wilson – 1-11-98      G. Blundell – Intake School 10-V-04  
 Ethel M. Varley – 7-10-98      S. Varley (mother) 7-8-98  
 Lily (sister) 8-8-98      Hannah Varley 8-8-1898 (Nance)  
 P. A. Hepworth – 12-10-1900      J. P. Davidsom – Intake  
 J. E. Kenshaw – 21-11-57?      B Kenshaw – Intake  
 Frank C. Clayton – Thurnscoe – March 15<sup>th</sup> 1900      John T. Ryder  
 Edyth Rushworth – Royston – II.X.03  
 Martha M. Varley – Easter Sunday – April 3<sup>rd</sup> 1904  
 J.M. Blakey – Intake Council School – 12-V-04

*Some of the illustrations are beautiful and show exceptional talent. My (E. Raynes) favourite verse is :*

#### LADIES NAMES

There is a strange deformity, combined with countless graces,  
 As often in the Ladies' names, as in the Ladies' faces,  
 Some names are fit for every age, some only fit for youth,  
 Some pressing sweet & musical, some horribly uncouth,  
 Some fit for Dames of loftiest grades,  
 Some only fit for Scullery maids,  
ANN is too blunt & common, & NANCY sound but ill,  
 Yet ANNIS is endurable & ANNIE better still.  
 There is a grace in CHARLOTTE, & ELEANOR a state,  
 An elegance in ISABEL, a haughtiness in KATE.  
SARAH is sedate & neat,  
ELLEN innocent & sweet.  
MATILDA is a sickly name fit for a nurses trade,  
SOPHIA is effeminate & ESTHER sage & staid.  
ELIZABETH is a matchless name, fit for a Queen to wear,  
 In Castle, Cottage Hut or Hall, a name without compare.  
MARIA is too forward & GERTRUDE is too gruff yet coupled with a  
 pretty face, is pretty name enough.  
ADELAIDE is fanciful, LAURA is too fine,  
EMILY is beautiful, but MARY is divine.  
MAUD only suits a high born Dame

And FANNY but a babies name.

ELIZA is not very choice, & JANE too blunt & bold,  
MARTHA somewhat sorrowful & LUCY proud & cold.

AMELIA is too light & gay fit only for a FLIRT,  
CAROLINE is vain & shy & FLORA smart & pert.

LOUISA is too soft & sleek,

But ALICE gentle, chaste & meek,

HARRIET is confiding & CLARA grave & mild,

EMMA is affectionate & JANET arch & wild.

Yet PATIENCE is expressive & GRACE is old & rare,

HANNAH is warm and dutiful & MARGARET frank & fair,

And Heavenly names for good sisters three

Are found in FAITH, and HOPE and CHARITY.

*Fred<sup>k</sup> Sanderson. Sheffield May 19<sup>th</sup> 1899*

The underlining and capital letters are as in the original.

*Elizabeth Raynes, Westbury, 12 Chapel Lane, Gaddesby, Leics. LE7 4WB*

## **THE SNEYD STORY (WITH VARIANTS)**

My maternal great-grandfather was John SNEYD born c1810 'in Ireland'. The name had already crossed our path while researching my husband's family. It appears that the fortunes of the 2 influential families were intertwined - but not peacefully. The wealthy Sneyds and the equally wealthy Wedgwoods had numerous litigations involving cattle rustling and trespassing on each other's coalmines too.<sup>1</sup> Subsequently, the Wedgwoods apparently married into most of the wealthy Staffordshire families except the Sneyds, my husband facetiously remarking that it was left to him to do that - without the wealth!!! As John Sneyd was a file cutter, any connection with this family seemed remote.

A request from Channel 4 'Ancestor' page in 1993 elicited the name of a lady<sup>2</sup> in Stoke-on-Trent who had undertaken extensive research into the gentry 'Sneyds' (see Burke's Peerage p.567/570). Her information was as follows,

*'The Wettenhall Sneyd branch of the family goes back to the late 17th Century. The Reverend Wettenhall Sneyd (1752/1840) married a Barbara Marsh of Ireland and in due course produced 21 children, the family living mostly in Ireland. It was suggested to me that succeeding generations of younger sons would have been born into increasingly humble background.'*

So much for the background so far gleaned. And now to 'my' family. (All addresses mentioned are in Sheffield unless otherwise stated.)

The earliest record of 'my' John in Sheffield was on 27-7-1834 when he was a sponsor to a baptism at the Catholic Chapel, now St. Marie's R.C. Cathedral. There was a further sponsorship before his marriage to Rosanna Bedford on 4-8-1836, held at the Parish Church (C. of E.) to conform with the laws of the time. A Patrick Snade enters the story on 26-10-1839 when his daughter, Ellen Snade, was baptised at the Catholic Chapel, John's wife Rosanna being a sponsor. Patrick and wife Margaret/Mary Hughes lived in Leeds, several children being baptised at different Catholic Chapels under the various surnames of Snee / Snea / Sneed in the 1830's. Patrick, wife and 2 children (all born 'Ireland') were still in Leeds (HO 107/2319 F439) at the time of the 1851 Census. Nothing is known of them after this date - so what was the relationship between John & Patrick - brother or cousin or ?

On the 1841 Census, John Snead, Rosanna and son William born 8-9-1840 were living at Rockingham Lane, an extremely overcrowded and unhealthy area. Also there was a brother, Thomas, born 'Ireland' c1814. Rosanna died on 18-8-1844 at Oldham Road, Newton, Manchester of 'laryngitis' according to the death certificate. Despite an extensive search, no Civil Registration for a child, Thomas, born in 1844 has been found, yet all subsequent Census Records for Thomas (my maternal grandfather and later known as Tom Henry), state that he was born in Manchester. John re-married on 30-12-1844, again at the Parish Church, to Sarah (Ann) Shipley aged 22, it being the custom of the time to re-marry in order to acquire a 'housekeeper' for his motherless children, William aged 4 and a few months old baby, Thomas interestingly, John was described as 'bachelor' (!) on the Marriage Certificate, his father being shown as Michael, a Joiner,

At some time in the early 1840's, John's brother Thomas, wife and daughter (both born Ireland) joined him in Newton, Manchester and a further 5 children were born at various addresses there (including Ryders Row and Albion Square, their address at the time of the 1851 Census). Thomas remained in Manchester until about 1855, but John returned to Sheffield after Rosanna's death. After 1855 more children were born to Thomas and his wife in Sheffield and at the time of the 1861 Census they were living at 4 Matthew Street; the narrow cobbled street is still there but without the houses. Thomas was described as 'steel melter' - his story will be continued later.

And so, back to John. There were 3 children of John's second marriage, all born at Wentworth Street but only one, John Frederick, born 17-7-1854, survived to appear on the 1881 census. At the time of the 1851 Census John Snade, Sarah, William (11) and Thomas (6) were living at Ct 4, 61/63 Wentworth Street. This census was the first indication that Thomas (late Tom Henry) was born in Manchester, so it is

a reasonable assumption that Rosanna was his mother. Did she die from the effects of childbirth? Whatever the reason, the Registrar missed the birth on his travels around the area.

Although the Sheffield Census for 1861 was thoroughly searched, no trace of John and family was found, Tom Henry with wife Sarah (nee Latimer) was living at 45 King Street, A search for this marriage found that it took place at the Parish Church of St, Peter, Dublin, on 25-6-1868, the address being shown as 47 Bride Street. Also living at that address from 1860-1870 was John Snyed, which explains why he was missing from the 1861 Census! This information came from a contact in Dublin who was also able to provide some background - a poor working class area of tenements known as 'the Liberties' so called because the people existed free from taxes outside the original walls of Dublin. Interestingly the Irish National Archives have been built near to this address.

Ellen Sneyde (3rd paragraph) enters the story again on 7-4-1869 with the baptism of an illegitimate child, George Darlow Sneyde at St. Philip's Church (C. of E.) Uppertorpe, Sheffield, a joint baptism with Mary Ellen Snayde the latter a grandchild of Thomas (John's brother),

A variety of spellings appear on the 1871 Sheffield Census; James Snade aged 51, born Ireland (another brother to John and Thomas?) described as sawmaker, wife Ann and 3 children at Ct. 3, Creswick Street, 2 sons of Thomas viz: George Snayde and family at 66 Bramwell Street, and James Sneyd and wife at Ct. 11, 57 Portland Street; the aforementioned Tom Henry Sneyd and wife at 45 King Street and finally Sarah Sneid described as 'widow' with 2 children at 59 Wentworth Street. A search of the St, Catherine's and the Irish death registers has not yet revealed the date of John's death,

There was no trace of the elder James and family on the 1881 Yorkshire Census and still no trace of John's brother Thomas since the 1861 Census. Did Thomas and family return to Ireland in the intervening period? Wherever he went he died in Sheffield on 3-5-1885 aged 67. The address on the Death Certificate was incomplete just showing Ct. 15 Portland Street but due to the similarity I believe that the full correct address should read Ct 15, No.1 Portland Street, as living there with Thomas Rowley and his wife described as grandparents was George Darlow aged 12, Ellen Snade / Sneyde's illegitimate son, obviously having dropped his mother's surname on his parent's marriage (Quarter ending Sept. 1869). Surely this gives some credence to the earlier query as to the relationship between John and Thomas with Patrick Snea / Snee / Snade.

John Sneyd's middle son, Tom Henry, had a colourful life being part of a 'menage a trois'. He lived with his wife, Sarah, while at the same time having a liaison with Kate Youell, originally a servant in the

house at 7 Flat Street (1881 Census) and 23 years his junior. Tom Henry's marriage was childless but there were 5 children of this liaison, including the writer's mother, Delia. All were registered under the name of Youell but the 2 youngest, Delia and the only son, another Tom Henry, had a joint baptism at St. Philip's Church on 35-5-1895, the entry showing them as the children of Tom Henry and Kate Sneyd.

Much could be written about Kate Elizabeth Youell but sufficient to say here that she was born on 9-2-1865 in the village of Pulham St. Mary the Virgin, Norfolk, the illegitimate daughter of Jane Youell. About a month after her birth, Jane and Kate moved to Sheffield to an address in Wentworth Street where the Sneyd family were already living.

Tom Henry died on 13-9-1899 at 347 Bramall Lane, present at the death being Harriet Alice Sneyd aged 17, the daughter of Thomas's son George, Letters of Administration being granted to his (Tom Henry's) wife Sarah, the estate amounting to about £250, From Kelly's Directory (Sheffield) the latter was living at 123 Ecclesall Road in 1901, Mrs Ann Sneyd (?James' Sheffield born widow) at 169 Rock Street, also 1901. After this date no further evidence of the family has yet been found.

The various families lived mainly in the parish of St. Philip's, Uppertorpe, from about 1851. Two of Thomas' sons were married at the church there and in due course were 4 of their children. Interestingly 5 further family marriages took place at this church including the writer's parents on 6-11-1915. Sadly, this large church is now no more, It was badly damaged in the Sheffield Blitz on 12-12-1940. It never re-opened for worship, was demolished in the early 1990's and the site erased for the building of the Supertram track.

Both John and Tom Henry were file cutters, a trade that could be carried out in a 'shed' in a back yard, with all the accompanying dust and dirt. An example of 9 file cutter's 'stiggy - a lead block set into a stone base with a leather strap across to hold the file - can be seen at the Kelham Island Industrial Museum at Alma Street, Sheffield. The cutter sat astride a stool to carry out his work,

It has been an interesting journey through the various Sneyd families but the original question remains. Where did they originate? Was it Dublin and will I ever find out?

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# A HISTORY OF GLEADLESS SCHOOL

(Continued from Vol. 22 No.2)

*4 September 1905* Re-opened School. Sam Staton and Ethel Ward commence today as pupil teachers. They will be at the school on Monday and Tuesday mornings, Thursday and Friday afternoons and alternate weeks half a day on Wednesday.

*13th October 1915* Another case of Scarlet Fever yesterday. I have talked the matter over with Mr Rowe and he agrees in the advisability of the Medical Officer closing the school, as it is evidently the centre from which the Fever is spreading. I accordingly sent a message to Dr Scott this morning. The Medical Officer called at the school and ordered that it should be closed for three weeks during which period the school must be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected and the drains examined

*1st November 1915* Re-opened the school with a very small attendance. The Fever seems to be much on the increase – in fact much worse than before the school was closed.

*10th November 1915* Mary Anne Harrison appointed on probation for one month as Monitress.

*8th December 1905* The attendance is steadily improving as we are getting back some of the children who have been at the Fever Hospital.

*23rd February 1906* On Wednesday a child was barred who had been at the Fever Hospital. Today the brother Frank Marsh is unwell and has every indication of the Scarlet Fever.

*26th February 1906* Frank Marsh has been taken to the Fever Hospital. Had to complain to Miss Scattergood about the clumsy way in which her class hold their pens. It is not surprising that the writing is so unsatisfactory.

*23rd March 1906* During this week Miss Scattergood and Miss Smith spent some time in the Infant Department, watching the work there, as I am desirous of obtaining a greater continuity of work instead of a complete break that occurs after the children leave the Infant Department

*1st May 1906* Had to speak to Miss Scattergood about the bad English she had used in speaking to her class and also the Scripture lesson. I have

pointed out to her that good English spoken by the Teacher will do more good to the class than any of the formal Grammar lessons.

*17th July 1906* Sam Staton gave his first lessons in Solfa and managed very well.

*4th February' 1907* George Cutts has been truanting for some days. His mother has brought him to school this afternoon. As he has always been most regular until the last week and has promised not to repeat the offence. I have forgiven him this time.

*25th September 1908* Irene Vickers, one of the infants was returning home from school yesterday afternoon, when she was knocked down by a dray and instantly killed. She was a most intelligent and loveable child and her death has been a great shock to children and teachers.

*19th February 1909* This afternoon we had our first Parent's Day. The necessary invitations had been sent out and a considerable number of parents attended and showed much interest in the work. A large number of specimens of garments, knitted work, drawing, brushwork, graphs, etc. were on view in the corridors and the children's exercise and note books were open to inspection. The ordinary lessons were in progress in the various rooms, physical exercises were taken by the First Class girls and boys and songs were rendered by some of the class.

*19th-23rd June 1911* Coronation week - school closed.

*14th September 1911* The school boys' strike!!

Punished the following boys for chalking on the pavements: William Pearson and John Lee, and the following children for fastening the gates to prevent the children coming into school: John Fletcher, John Law, Tom Cutchlow, Thomas Skidmore, Ernest King, Clifford Colclough. Austin Boaler, Arthur Ramsden. No absentees. Cautioned several women for inciting.

*8th February 1911* Albert Ward - a small boy in Class 3 fell during playtime and broke his leg. Doctor Wade was sent for but he ordered the injured boy to be sent to the Royal Hospital. This is the first accident of the kind we have had during my Headmastership - a period of nearly 28 years.

*To be continued*

## AS I REMEMBER IT

(Continued from Vol. 22 No 3)

Our College song was lovely:

*Near Vulcan's forge, where crimson skies give back their answering  
glow,*

*Our College in the Crescent lies, the loveliest that we know.*

*Where silent moorlands to the West lift purple crests on high,*

*Where human toil meets Nature's rest, we raise our College Cry:*

*Play up College - this means you and me.*

*Like Sheffield men and Sheffield maids*

*Be true and keen as Sheffield blades.*

*At games or work, we never shirk. Play up College!*

In the Easter vacation before we took our finals in July, we all applied for teaching posts. I applied to Sheffield Education Committee as my salary was needed at home. The day of my interview arrived, a very cold day in April. There were two Inspectors to interview us, the chief one Mr. Quinne and a lady Inspector, Miss Hassel. I had already met Miss Hassel when she examined my teaching when I was a Student Teacher at Shiregreen. Mr. Quinne sat at his desk with my testimonials in front of him. He looked at me and said "*Miss Shaw, your testimonials say that you are hard working and sensible. But you are not.*" I was scared. He got up from his desk, walked over to me, and ran his finger down my cheek and looked at it. He then said "*I am sorry. I thought that you had painted your face.*" With being fair, I always had a lot of colour, more today with the cold winds and being scared of the interview because so much depended on it.

My friend followed me in, and unfortunately she had put powder on her face thinking it would make her look more attractive. Mr. Quinne took one look at her and told her to go and wash her face before he would interview her. It was a shocking thing to use make-up in those days. It reminded me of my old days at PTC. A student in my form always put powder on her face. Every time Mr. Batey came into the classroom to teach us, he said "*Elsie Thraves, go and wash your face*". That was without looking at her. She used to go off mumbling some not very polite words which Mr. Batey could not hear (thank goodness, or she would have been in trouble). Elsie's father was an Alderman in Sheffield. Her mother had died, so when he was chosen to be Lord Mayor she was the Lady Mayoress. I often wondered what happened when she visited the school in her official capacity.

On July 30th I heard that I had been accepted as a Qualified Teacher at a salary of £165 per year to start at Hucklow Road Council School in the last week in August when all the Council schools opened again after the summer four week holiday. We were all paid at the qualified rate, but when exam results were given at the end October, those who had failed had to pay back the difference between qualified and unqualified. I was glad that I had worked hard and had good results in my exams. Again I was lucky as Hucklow Road School was very close to where I lived. Part of it was in Hucklow Road, which led to Firth Park tram terminus, and part in Barnsley Road – a corner situation. Opposite the Barnsley Road area were the grounds of the Northern General Hospital which in those days was called the Firvale Hospital. We could see nothing of the hospital buildings, only lovely trees. A lot different from the iron and steel works surrounding Carbrook School. Miss Bremner was the Headmistress and there were nine teachers, all qualified.

The school was for the Firvale catchment area with much better houses apart from the Shiregreen council estate. Most of the children were well fed and well clothed apart from just a few from the council estate who were neglected. They were more alert than the children in Carbrook as a result of better home life and the parents were very interested in all that happened at school. We had Inspectors for PT and every year a C of E Vicar came to examine every class in Scripture. Miss Hassel, in charge of all Infant and Junior schools, was very conscientious and we often had unannounced visits from her, as well as the HMI's. My first class was Standard IID, just the dregs, and it was hard work. When it came to the Scripture exam I was very worried as it was an important exam in those days. My pupils were hopeless and trying to recite the Psalms and knowing the selected Bible stories, but they were very good with their hands. We made a model of a village in the Holy Land and the Vicar was very impressed. I had also found a little Nativity play in a book which I had bought from an old church in Hathersage. The children loved it and they could remember all the words there but not the Scriptures. I made sure they knew all the Christmas carols and it was easy to dress up most of them as shepherds. I chose a boy called Brian as Archangel Gabriel as he had the voice of an angel. Poor Brian, he was very neglected and he had a brother and sister in the Senior school who looked after him.

The day of the exam came. The Vicar started with the 5 year olds and we were the last being the oldest. By the time the Vicar had reached us I think he was tired of listening to the Psalms. He admired the model and then said that he would like to listen to the play (this was before school Nativity plays were popular). The children quickly dressed and old sheets and tablecloths turned them quickly into shepherds. Mary and

Joseph, and Archangel Gabriel's costumes were a little more elaborate. The children were marvellous and they remembered every word of the play (they couldn't remember the psalms). The Vicar enjoyed it and asked Miss Bremner if the rest of the school could see it. The Vicar asked Brian if he was in a Church choir as his voice was so beautiful. He was very upset when he heard that Brian never went to Church. I told the Vicar that I knew the choir master and organist at St. Cuthbert's Church which was just at the beginning of Barnsley Road and very near to the school. I asked the choirmaster and he agreed to give Brian a test. I saw Brian's sister and brother and told them, but I never met the parents. They thought it was a lovely idea and took him along for practice. Brian lasted a month. When I saw the choirmaster he said "*Miss Shaw, don't send me any more choristers from your class, it was just pandemonium with Brian in it*". Poor Brian. With his home life he didn't know the meaning Of discipline outside School.

At Carbrook School, we had a May Queen. We had a lovely playground, so the ceremony took place there. We had a Maypole with lovely Maypole dancing and every child in the school took part. My mother did not make the costumes as the mothers were so interested in everything the children did at school that they made them and very few missed the concerts. Miss Bremner always made sure that some important man or woman in Sheffield crowned the May Queen so we always got a good write up in the Sheffield Telegraph and she loved the publicity. At Christmas, every class produced a play. My first with the St. IID was "How the Union Jack was formed". The parents were fantastic. The girl I chose for Queen Anne and the boy for James I lived next door to each other and were very friendly. The parents went to the market in Sheffield and bought a special cloth for the outfits. The results were good enough for a London production. It was surprising how all the other parents worked when they saw these two costumes. The concerts were always given in the Hall, just before Christmas. They should have lasted every night for one week, but they were so popular we had them for two weeks and some parents came to every show. I taught every age group from 5 years to eleven years. They were happy years.

I think my favourite class was the six year olds. They were all very bright. The trouble was that some of them never wanted to go home. At the end of the afternoon lessons it was always "*Please Miss, can I help you?*" There was only one boy, Alan, who was neglected. His clothes were always dirty and torn, but he always had a smile on his face. He had one fault, a big one, that he was always late for school and he would stroll in, quite unconcerned, all smiles. I knew that he would land sometime, so I always kept the register open for him. One day he was later than usual and I asked the class if anyone had seen him. Up shot most of the hands

and he had been seen watching a funeral. In he strolled much later, hands in pockets, all smiles. I looked at him and said "*And where have you been this time?*" With a cheeky smile he looked at me "*Ee Miss, it wor a lovely coffin*" in broad Yorkshire dialect. I had to turn my face away, you couldn't be cross with him as he was always so cheerful. I never cured him of strolling in late. It was a good thing that Miss Bremner had not heard his remark. She herself was Scottish with a very pronounced accent that some children found hard to understand. She hated the Yorkshire dialect and we had special lessons to teach the children what she considered to be the King's English. In the classrooms the children seemed to forget most of their parents' accents, but in the playground they were still Yorkshire.

The 1930's were very bad for Sheffield. Things only started to improve when the whole country started to get ready for the 1939 war. The area round Newhall School, where I used to live, had deteriorated very badly. Only a few men in that area were working, so I expect a lot were in arrears with their rent. The landlords had done no repairs for years. The housewives had given up all desire to cope with poverty and neglect, so they all lived in slums. In the winter months, four of us volunteered to work with the children Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 5:30p.m. until 7 p.m. The idea was to open up the school, warm and cosy, to take the children of the streets. It was really a Play Centre where we had singing games, little plays and easy handwork. It was the all fun side of Newhall School. Again my mother was busy making crepe paper costumes. The children loved it. The rule was that children had to be seven years old before they could come. Little ones used to run up to us in the street on our way into school and say "*Please, Miss, I'm seven. Can I come to play in school?*" I knew they were not as old but I couldn't refuse them. The caretaker was fantastic. He didn't get any extra pay, and opening up the school for the children gave him a lot of extra work. Some of the children in my class were quite wealthy compared to Newhall children. Some of the mothers I knew very well and I told them what a few of us did in Newhall and they passed on outgrown clothing for us to give to these poor neglected children. School uniforms were not worn in those days. Only private schools and grammar schools wore school colours on hats, and blazers were worn (except PTC where Mr. Batey made us wear the grey overalls). He himself had been very poor, coming from the NE of England, and he often told us how he used to earn pennies picking turnips.

And so arrived March 7th 1936, my wedding day and that was the end of my teaching career as married teachers were not allowed to work.

*D.M.Poulton*

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