

Sheffield and District Family History Society

*The Flowing Stream* ~



Winter 2003

Volume 24  
Number 4

## FUTURE PROGRAMME – 2004

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

Mon. 19 Jan. *In the Workhouse* by Susan Deal

Mon. 16 Feb. *Lest We Forget Part 3* by Douglas Lamb

Mon. 15 Mar. AGM. *The Brontes, Hathersage and Jane Eyre*  
by Marjorie Dunn

Mon. 19 Apr. *Problems and Queries*. Open Evening.

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# THE FLOWING STREAM

Journal of Sheffield and District Family History Society

Volume 24. No. 4 Winter 2003

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

## THE SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

The Society is open to anyone interested in the study of Genealogy and Family History. Monthly meetings are held at Cemetery Road Baptist Church, Cemetery Road, Sheffield (Napier Street entrance) on the 3rd Monday of the month at 7.30 p.m. 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.

The OFFICERS at present are;

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- The Society is a member of the Federation of Family History Societies.
- Contributions and letters for publication should be sent to the Editor. All other correspondence on Society matters should be sent to the Secretary.
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- Material for publication is accepted on the understanding that, if it is used, it will be recorded and stored on computer in whatever program is deemed appropriate.

### Please note:

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

## EDITORIAL

I recently came across two people who had found a mine of information from books. One person had contacted a Family History Society to ask if any of their members were researching the name in which he was interested. Help came back in the form of a suggestion that he read a book published in the eighteenth century and written by a man who recorded the goings-on in his area when smuggling was rife. The book, all about smuggling, contained references to the family he was researching! My other contact had gone to see the house where her ancestor had lived. Talking to the local people she discovered that a book, written about the local Quaker community, gave details about many of the people who had lived in the area. There is a lot of information out there if we look for it so if you find something that may help others please send in the details.

Thank you to all the members who have already renewed for next year. Early renewals ease the load on our membership secretary at the end of the year. For those who have not yet renewed there is another application form included with this journal.

Many thanks to all contributors to this edition.

## NEW MEMBERS

The Society welcomes the following new members

- 2771 Mr Stephen Sayles, 27 Avenue Road, Lymington, Hampshire SO41 9GP
- 2772 Mr A. E. Hague, 36 Bedlam Avenue, Royston, Herts. SG8 9UW
- 2773 Mr E. R. Webster, 95 Well Lane, Treeton, Rotherham S60 5QB
- 2774 Mrs Lilian Gill, 14 Car Vale Drive, Sheffield S13 8ER
- 2775 Mr Mark L. Terry, 72 Button Hill, Sheffield S11 9HH
- 2776 Mrs Mary E. Campbell, 70 Bethune Avenue, Deneside, Seaham,  
Co. Durham SR7 8AF
- 2777 Mr Jeff Gouldthorpe, 10A Sunny Hill, Milford, Belper, Derbyshire  
DE56 0QR
- 2778 Mrs M. Williams, 35 Cortworth Road, Sheffield S11 9LN
- 2779 Mrs Christine Newton, 87 Station Street, Swinton, Rotherham S64 8PZ
- 2780 Mrs P. M. Elliott, 35 Greystones Grange Road, Sheffield S11 7JH
- 2781 Mrs P. A. Godley, 107 Hill Top Lane, Kimberworth, Rotherham S61 2ER
- 2783 Mrs Helen Richardson, 6 Mornington Close, Shrewsbury, Shropshire  
SY3 8XN
- 2784 Mrs Iris Brookfield, 42 Masters Crescent, Sheffield S5 7SR

- 2785 Mrs Maureen Horton, 9 Hollin.Busk Lane, Deepcar, Sheffield S36 1QP  
 2786 Mrs Julie Stone, 7 Third Avenue, Bridlington, E.Yorks. YO15 2LP  
 2788 Mrs Sue Burkinshaw, 102 Graham Road, Sheffield S10 3GQ  
 2789 Mr A. Toplis, Streethay Lodge, Streethay, Lichfield, Staffs. SWS13 8LR  
 2790 Mrs V. & Mr R. Falla, 5 St Helens Crescent, Hastings, E.Sussex  
 TN34 2EN  
 2791 Mrs P. Leverton, 14 Farview Road, Sheffield S5 7TB  
 2792 Mrs Miriam A. Currie, 60 Oakhill Road, Dronfield, Derbyshire S18 2EL  
 2793 Dr Gavin Baxter, 84 Norton Park View, Sheffield S8 8GT  
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 B93 0JX  
 2795 Mr Stephen Smith, 38 Stratford Avenue, May Bank,  
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 DE4 2FW  
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 NG9 3GB  
 2803 Mr Jack P. Summers, 22 Upton Gardens, Kenton, Harrow, Middlesex  
 HA3 0DL  
 2804 Mrs Cynthia Downes, 26 Hampson Close, Bradwell, Milton Keynes  
 MK13 9DG  
 2805 Mr W. B. Woollen, Greensward, Townsend, Harwell, Didcot OX11 0DX  
 2806 Mr Ronald Naylor, Roamers Rest, Saltfleet Road, Theddlethorpe, Lincs.  
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- 2821 Mr I.R.H. Whittaker, 19 Boundary Road, Sidcup, Kent DA15 8SS
- 2822 Mr Trevor Hall, 24 Redmayne Drive, Hastings, E. Sussex TN34 1RD

#### **Overseas members**

- 2787 Mrs Dawn Austin, 589 Chemin de la Pierre Plantade, 34400 Lunel,  
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- 2782 Mrs Wendy Lightowlers, M/S 529, Calen, QLD 4798, Australia

#### **Change of Address**

- Mrs F. Badger, 38 Meadow Hill Road, Kings Norton, Birmingham B38 8DB
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- Mrs P. Brullhard, Douna, Charlmead, East Wittering, W. Sussex PO20 8DN
- Mr & Mrs K. & C.A. Drake, Hightown Cottage, Melkridge, Haltwhistle,  
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- Mr Robert Dunsford, 37 Stephen Drive, Sheffield S10 5NX
- Mrs S. Gillain, Poplar Cottage, 23 London Road, Horndean, Hants. PO8 0BN
- Mr R. Marsh, 8 Cranford Drive, Owlthorpe, Sheffield S20 6RP
- Mrs P. Taylor, 22 Robert Street, Linclon Canterbury, New Zealand
- Mrs C.M. Terry, Little Croft, 2 West Avenue, Scalby, N. Yorks. YO13 0QB
- Mr & Mrs D.L. Tomlin, 11 Hanbury Road, Malvern, Worcs. WR14 1NN
- Dr C. Watson, 8 Church View, Narborough, Leicester LE19 2GE (postcode change)

#### **Resignation**

- Mr J.C. Lawrence, Detling, 8 Gander Hill, Haywards Heath, S. Sussex  
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#### **Change of e-mail address**

- 2058 Michael Cain *E-mail: [manmccain@btinternet.com](mailto:manmccain@btinternet.com)*

## **WELCOME TO OUR 1000<sup>TH</sup> MEMBER**

The Society would like to extend a special welcome to member number 2822, Mr Trevor Hall. He is the 1000th member to join our Society this year.

## GENERAL NEWS AND NOTES

### A Message from the Institute of Heraldic and Genealogical Studies

'If you have not been to Canterbury and the Institute before, why not make a visit your New Year's Resolution for 2003. As well as the delights of the historic city and cathedral, we are sure you will find a day or afternoon browsing amongst our library collections of interest and assistance to your family history research. The library holds a vast range of information for British ancestry here in Kent, all of the UK, and even internationally.

Some of the details regarding our resources can be found on our website at <http://www.ihgs.ac.uk/library/index.php>

Why not combine your visit to the library with attendance at one of our day schools – the details of these appear below. We would be very happy to see you.'

### Courses at the Institute of Heraldic and Genealogical Studies in 2004

<i>The Professional Approach</i>	Day School	1 February
<i>Heraldry for Family Historians</i>	Day School	12 April
<i>Introduction to Family History</i>	Day School	17 May
<i>Palaeography</i>	Day School	21 June
<i>Tracing your Family History</i>	Residential Course	21-25 July
<i>Introduction to Family History</i>	Day School	27 September
<i>Advanced Genealogy</i>	Residential Course	14-16 November

Further details of the courses and costs can be found on the website at

[http://www.ihgs.ac.uk/courses/day\\_and\\_residential.php](http://www.ihgs.ac.uk/courses/day_and_residential.php)

### 1891 Census index for Cleveland, North Yorkshire & South Durham

The Cleveland, North Yorkshire & South Durham Family History Society have recently completed a surname index for the 1891 Census covering the area denoted by their society's title. It contains the details of over 580,000 people. The index is searchable by surname, forename, age, county, place of origin and reference. It also includes some statistical analysis and other information of interest and comes complete with instruction booklet.

The index is available on CD-ROM at a cost of £20 including post & packing (UK and overseas). *This item is not available through their publications service* but may be ordered from Mr D. W. Taylor, 106, The Avenue, Nunthorpe, Middlesborough, TS7 0AH. Cheques should be made payable to *Cleveland FHS*.

## SOCIETY NEWS AND INFORMATION

### Membership renewals and thanks.

I would like to thank all the people who have sent in their membership renewals (211 by mid October) as requested in the previous journal. You will notice that there is another slip enclosed in this journal. If you have already responded, please discard the slip – it would be difficult to send slips only to those members who have not yet renewed their membership.

Thank you also to the people who have taken the trouble to write to let me know that their membership is paid by standing order. The bank will print the names and membership numbers on the bank statement for members renewing by this method, so please do not feel that you need to write to let me know that you will be paying by this method. If you wish to set up a standing order will you *please send it direct to your bank* and not to me.

Thank you to those members who have enclosed words of thanks in with their renewals, and especially to those who put special stamps on the envelopes – I pass those on to my father!

*Judith Pitchforth*

### Resignation of Gill Moffatt

For personal reasons Gill has resigned from the committee. The Society would like to thank her for all her work on our behalf as Treasurer and Committee member.

### London Group of Yorkshire Family History Societies

#### Future programme

Meetings are held at the Society of Genealogists, starting at 10.30 a.m.

*Please note that from 2004 all meetings will be held on the 3rd Saturday of March, June, September and November*

29 Nov 2003 Louise Hampson *The York Minster Archive*- a rich but little-known source

20 Mar 2004 Maureen Hambrecht *Parish Officers* (Despite retirement from lecturing. Maureen has been persuaded to come and give us the talk cancelled in 2002 owing to her illness)

19 Jun 2004 Meryl Catty & Audrey Gillett *From Scribble to Script*

The SoG is at 14 Charterhouse Buildings, Goswell Road, London EC1. Doors open at 10 am. Coffee or tea is provided before the meeting. The SOG is 5 minutes' walk from Barbican Underground station, and 15 minutes' walk from the Family Record Centre. London Metropolitan Archives and Guildhall Library are also nearby. All Yorkshire FH Societies' members are very welcome.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A MEMBER OF THE SoG.

*Yorkshire Consortium Website (revised address, please note)*

Details of the Yorkshire Consortium can be found on  
<http://www.genuki.org.uk/big/eng/YKS> at the end of the list of societies.

At their AGM it was decided that it was appropriate to change their name from Yorkshire Consortium of Family History Societies (London Group), to London Group of Yorkshire Family History Societies.

## COMPUTER AND INTERNET NEWS

### **Bookshop Offer from the Institute of Heraldic and Genealogical Studies**

For the whole of January they are please to offer at least 10% discount on all of our computer software programs. Full details of this can be found on their website at <http://www.ihgs.ac.uk/shop/index.php/Compsoft>

## CONFERENCES AND FAIRS

### **9th Yorkshire Family History Fair Saturday 26 June 2004**

At York Racecourse (Knavesmire Exhibition Centre) from 10.00am to 4.30pm.

All the usual stalls associated with such a major event.

Free car parking -Admission £3.00 - Cafeteria facilities.

The largest Family History event in the U.K! (224 tables in 2003 !)

Further Details from: Mr A. Sampson, 10xgang Close, Redcar, Cleveland, TS10 4ND, England Tel: (01642) 486615

## SOCIETY MEETINGS

### *Meeting on Monday 16 June 203*

#### **Danger and Despair**

by Jane Horton

About 87,000 people are buried in the General Cemetery. It was established in 1836, the same year as the building of Wesley College (now King Edward's) and the Botanical Gardens and has the same architectural style. Non-conformists in the city who had been successful in business were unhappy at having to be buried in Anglican burial grounds and so set up the cemetery.

From the start, because there were multiple pauper burials, there are few gravestones. Records of the burials are being transcribed on to a database. The first 6,000 give an indication of the cause of death. Large numbers of little girls died accidentally by burning – their big skirts were a danger near open fires.

Suicides were also very common. There are many single burial plots with multiple burials in them because the site had been a quarry so vaulting was used to bring up the levels. Shrouds, not coffins, were used and there were burials by the cartload. Later another 8 acres were added to the Cemetery and consecrated for Anglican burials.

At this time the average age of death was 26 because of the numbers of children in the lists. Most of the children are in pauper graves although some were memorialised later. The greatest number of recorded burials in one grave was 96! All the paths have pauper burials underneath.

There are many interesting people recorded as being buried in the General Cemetery. Joseph Binns had a hackney coach business using lightweight coaches called phaetons. There were many accidents when they were caught in the tramlines and overturned. Joseph himself died in one such accident. His wife Jemima ran his business after his death. When he came of age their eldest son joined her but at the age of 24 he went swimming at Chatsworth. Sadly he drowned when he got out of his depth. Jemima turned their business into a funeral company.

At the age of 2 Arthur Allcard fell from a chamber window whilst in the care of his 10 year old sister. His parents were out and when the heft of the sash window broke he was flung out.

One little girl who was tied to the bed to stop her from falling out was strangled.

A medical student died after a chloroform overdose that he had administered to himself.

Mark Firth the industrialist had a 2 mile funeral procession when he died and all his workers were given the day off.

By comparison Samuel Holberry the Chartist had a 3 mile procession of working class people. Other Chartists are buried around him.

During the blitz there were several direct hits on the Cemetery. After the war the cemetery gradually became run down because no money was spent on upkeep. There was a public outcry when in 1978 a company bought the Anglican part for housing. Sheffield Council bought it instead and part was bulldozed. Gravestones were crushed to make hard core for paths but some gravestones were kept for such purposes as wall supports. Manpower Services did record the gravestones before demolition but many interesting graves were lost including the one of a man who fought in the Charge of the Light Brigade "One of the 600".

George Partington had a helmet carved on this grave because he was part of the Heavy Brigade but sadly someone has stolen it. Lots of work is being done in the cemetery. The £406,000 from the Heritage Lottery Fund is being used to restore the gatehouse near Ecclesall Road to create a Warden's house. It is hoped that this will be ready before the end of the year.

There are tours of the General Cemetery on the first Sunday in each month at 2 pm. Meet at the Cemetery Gatehouse at the end of Cemetery Avenue off Ecclesall Road.

*Reported by Denise Marsden*

### ***Meeting on Monday 21 July 2003***

#### **Archive Conservation**

Teresa Januszonok came to talk about her work in conserving archives and gave us helpful suggestions for ways of looking after our family heirlooms. She works at Sheffield Archives in the conservation unit, with a remit to look after the books, documents, manuscripts and the county collection at Sheffield Archives and Local Studies. The unit has done work for English Heritage and the National Trust. Members of the public are offered an advice service too, although any work carried out would have to be paid for by the individual.

Teresa brought a selection of archival quality materials with her when she came to talk to us in July. The session was spent with her answering questions from members present, and whenever possible Teresa showed us a sample of the suitable media. She recommended archival quality polyester film for storing photographs or paper materials, because polyester is inert and should not remove the print or image from the photograph. However, if the paper is very flimsy the polyester pockets are not a good idea because of the static – it may not be possible to remove the document.

Several members asked for the best way to preserve newsprint. Unfortunately, modern newsprint is made from wood pulp and contains recycled materials; both of these factors reduce the lifespan of the paper. Teresa recommended scanning the document on to archive quality paper or to copy it on to microfilm (300 year lifespan). Newsprint around and before the mid 18th century should last longer because bleaching agents were not used in the manufacture of the paper.

Lamination of documents may help to stiffen them, but in time the encapsulated document will shrink and disintegrate inside the laminated sleeve. This is never used in conservation because the process is irreversible.

Sellotape, sticky tape, magic tape – any kind of adhesive or pressure sensitive tape should never be used to repair torn documents. Ideally the pieces of the document should be placed inside a polyester sleeve with the edges together.

Mites can cause major problems, particularly as they seem to be able to survive for a long period of time. Isolate the item where the mites are (for example by placing in a polythene bag). In a suitable place, go through the document page by page and brush off any mites. Some mites are very difficult to see, unless they have eaten something which shows through their skin.

Teresa recommended that documents should not be stored in polystyrene. Documents may be safely stored in wooden drawers providing that the wood has been sealed with a good quality yacht varnish to prevent acid from seeping through from the wood to the paper. Good air circulation is important.

The Conservation Unit is open by appointment only from 9.00 - 5.00, Monday to Friday at Sheffield Archives.

*Reported by Judith Pitchforth*

### **Yorkshire Consortium of Family History Societies (London Group)**

*Meeting on 20 September 2003 at the Society of Genealogists*

#### **THE ROYAL MAIL ARCHIVES**

'Heritage' is the name by which the Royal Mail Archive is now known. Libby Buckley began by telling us the records can be found at Freeling House, adjacent to Mount Pleasant Post Office in London. Family historians will find Freeling House is in the same area of London as the Family Record Centre, London Metropolitan Archives and the Society of Genealogists so it's easy to move between them on foot or by bus or Tube. Tel: 020 7239 2570 (General Enquiries). or e-mail [heritage@royalmail.com](mailto:heritage@royalmail.com) or look at the website: [www.royalmail.com/heritage](http://www.royalmail.com/heritage) The archives are usually open to the public Monday to Friday, but phone to check first as refurbishment is imminent. ID is needed for admittance.

'Heritage' now holds not only all surviving documents covering a period of over 300 years, but also museum objects such as posters, photographs, paintings, uniforms and maps. There are over 2 miles of shelving. As the Post Office has always been one of the largest employers in the UK it is quite likely you might have an ancestor whose records are held there. The '30 year rule' applies, so details about recent employees are not yet available to view. The archives are used not only by family historians but also design students, social historians and philatelic experts. As it is only a small service, the staff cannot undertake research services, but can always provide guidance for visitors.

Libby then provided us with a varied selection of slides designed to show the huge range of material held there. Many of them illustrated the history of the Post Office. She reminded us that the PO founded its own Investigation Department (the earliest detective agency) in the 19th century to investigate theft and fraud. Until 1832, stealing mail was a capital offence. (The Great Train Robbers were tracked down with the help of PO detectives.)

Charles 1 introduced the Royal Mail in 1635 in order to raise money without having to summon Parliament (an early stealth tax as Libby called it). The earliest records were destroyed in the Great Fire of London. At first, 'post-boys' were used. All mail travelled through London and the recipient paid, not

the sender. The charge was by mileage, so sending a letter, say, from Manchester to Hull via London would be very expensive. Postmasters were at first called 'Deputies'- later 'Postmaster', and although in larger towns it would be a full-time business, smaller rural post offices would be run alongside a main occupation such as innkeeper or grocer. By 1850, purpose-built Crown Post Offices were established in larger towns. Deputies and Postmasters can be found in several records. Cash books, some dating from 1672, include their salaries, and later records include date of birth, first employment at the PO, and an account of job locations if they moved to another area.

Working for the Royal Mail could be dangerous. From 1660, packet ships took mail to the continent, but were often attacked by pirates. Captains of packets were not supposed to defend themselves against larger ships, but nevertheless many injuries occurred and records of payments exist for injuries received. The *Titanic* was carrying mail and telegraph messages. Two British postal sorters working on board lost their lives when they tried to save the mail before making their escape. Mail coaches improved the speed of delivery (the 400 miles from London to Edinburgh could be covered in 60 hours), but were liable to attack by highwaymen so had to carry guards. We saw a picture of Moses Nobbs, a mail guard who carried 2 pistols and a blunderbuss, who had served 55 years on mail coaches and then on the railway. In 1830 the first mail was carried by train, and in 1831 mail sorting on trains was tried out. The last mail coach to Norwich ran in January 1846 although a few mail coaches survived into the 1850s in rural areas. Just before World War 1 motorised vehicles were introduced.

In 18th century London a 'Penny Post' was introduced. By 1793 postmen had their own uniform. Innovations were made throughout the 19th century. The novelist Anthony Trollope worked for the PO: one of his suggestions led to the introduction of pillar-boxes (originally green, but changed to red after many night-time accidents caused by collisions with the less visible green ones.) Adhesive stamps were introduced, and the Penny Post spread nationwide. By the 1860s millions of letters were delivered every week.

In 1870 the PO took over running of the telegraph service, whose youngest employees were 13. At 16 they could take exams towards becoming postmasters. In 1912 the PO took over the National Telephone Company. A career in the PO was usually secure, although until the late 18th century many jobs were gained through patronage. It was however a possible career for women from the early days, though women had to resign if they married. Female postmistresses are found from the 18th century. The most famous postmistress was the author Flora Thompson. Since it was a government department, the Civil Service developed exams for staff recruitment to the higher PO positions. In 1830 the hierarchy expanded and by 1890 there were 100,000 employees. Postmen only had 1 week's holiday a year, worked 7 days a week, and the

longest recorded round was 45 miles! Among the records is a diary kept by a London 'letter carrier' Edward Storey who worked 12 hours a day and made 3 deliveries a day.

Pensions records can be useful. 'Established' (i.e. higher ranking) staff had pensions before the Superannuation Act of 1859, as did some employees injured in the course of duty, and a few hardship cases, but after 1859, there is a sheet for each application for a pension. Some include extra information such as military service, details of injury/accident etc. PO employees could retire at 60 or sometimes before if ill. Other employment records give less detail. There are salary and wages books for all employees but not a complete run nor do these include family or personal details. Pensions details are more informative on family, illness etc.

Working for the PO continued to be an attractive option with good prospects, especially during the Depression years. Recruits taken on at age 14 were subject to discipline with inspection parades etc. Medical officers weeded out the less healthy at recruitment stage. The archives hold many magazines produced by PO workers, recording sports and social activities etc. There are PO Circulars listing W. War 1 and W. War 2 victims. Finally, records show that until the 1950s when plastic sorting bags were introduced, POs were entitled to a shilling allowance for a cat (to keep down the mice). PO horses were entitled to sick leave!

*See Society News and Notes for full details of the London Group and its programme.*

## OTHER PEOPLE'S PROBLEMS

*Michael Cain, 8 Nithsdale Road, Corby, Northants. NN17 1LR or e-mail [MandM@mmcain.freeseve.co.uk](mailto:MandM@mmcain.freeseve.co.uk) writes:*

"When my GGGrandfather, a **John Bull Binge**, died in September 1843 in Sheffield he left a will leaving all his goods etc to his family. One part of his will though throws up a problem in that it makes mention to a woman who had died some time prior to his death. The wording of the will is –

"And whereas by the Will of **Mary Hinde** late of Sheffield, aforesaid Widow deceased bearing date on or about the seventeenth day of May one thousand eight hundred and twenty eight, certain real and personal estates therein mentioned were given to me or for my use and benefit during my life and after my decease are limited devised or bequeathed to all and every etc. etc.

Having searched in the usual places I cannot find any reference to this mysterious woman Mary Hinde. Who she was and how she come to leave this bequest to my GGGrandfather. Can any of our members help please?"

*Mr J P Moore, 51 Lauderdale Drive, Guisborough, TS14 7ND writes:*

"I am trying to trace my **Moore** family line. In the 1851 census the family (**Thomas** head, wife **Elizabeth** and children **John, Sarah Ann, Thomas, Elizabeth** and **William**) were living at Wisewood which at the time appeared to be only a single street. In order to trace farther back I need to look at the appropriate parish records.

Does anyone know what church someone living at Wisewood would be likely to go to for baptisms etc ? Whilst I am aware that Wisewood was classed as being in the sub-district of Ecclesfield I would have thought it more likely that they would go to Sheffield for baptisms etc. Can anyone help please ?"

*John Waterhouse of Perth Western Australia E mail: johnalex@iinet.net.au is interested in making contact with anyone with knowledge of Waterhouses in Sheffield in the 18th and 19th centuries. He has a few handwritten pages of a family history book that was compiled in the latter half of the 19th century by a **Captain Henry Waterhouse** from Liverpool.*

**George E Waterhouse** was born in Sheffield 23.4.1791, son of **Thomas** (1767). He died near Paris in 1855. His son was **Samuel Swinburne Waterhouse** born 1819 in Birmingham. He married **Anne Wright** and had six children in Killiney, Ireland.

## NEW MEMBERS' INTERESTS

The following members have interests printed in this edition

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The numbers below correspond to the membership numbers and addresses above.

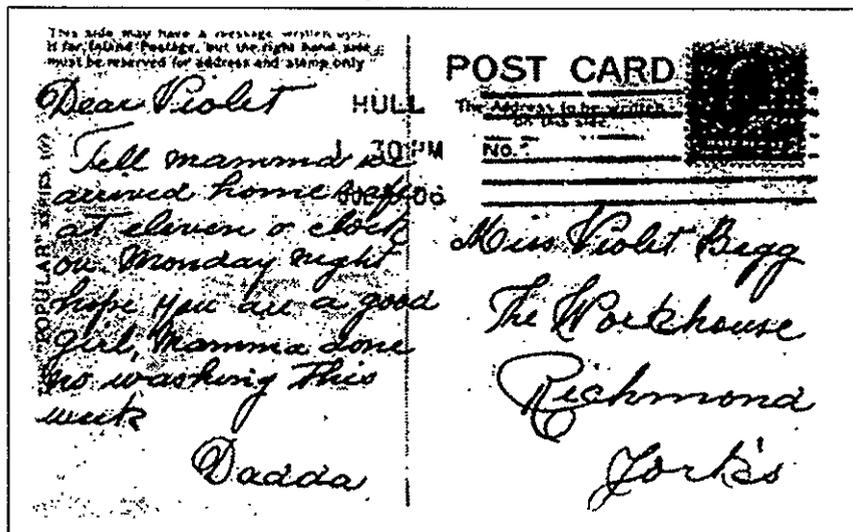
No	Surname	Place	County	Period
2816	Alsop	Baslow	DBY	1685-1850
2816	Alsop	Sheffield	YKS	1685-1850
2816	Astley	Great Bedwyn	WIL	1800-1900
2816	Astley	Stafford	STS	1800-1900
2773	Bannister	Willenall	STS	pre 1830
2817	Bartholomew	Sheffield	YKS	1800-1900
2796	Bell	Sheffield	SYK	pre 1900
2773	Bellamy	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1800
2808	Bown	Sheffield	YKS	1850-1930
2816	Bradley	Sheffield	YKS	1678-1920
2741	Broadhead	Sheffield	WRY	1800+
2581	Brown	Sheffield	YKS	1804
2581	Burgin	Anywhere	Any	1800+
2788	Burkinshaw	Wortley/Thurgoland	YKS	1700-1800
2786	Butterworth	Holmfirth	YKS	1600-present
2786	Butterworth	Walkley/Sheffield	YKS	1890-1950
2816	Cadman	Eckington	DBY	1680-1850
2816	Cadman	Sheffield	YKS	1680-1850
2798	Cartwright		WRY	1820-1915
2581	Causier	Birmingham area		1800
2741	Chapman	Bolsover	DBY	1800+
2780	Chapman	Rockland	NFK	pre 1800
2741	Chapman	Whittington Moor	DBY	1800+
2817	Cliff	Sheffield	YKS	1800-1950
2817	Cliffe	Sheffield	YKS	1800-1950
2780	Constantine	Sheffield	YKS	1815
2780	Constantine	Wensleydale	YKS	1815
2796	Crowther	Sheffield	SYK	pre 1920
2798	Daubney		WRY	1820-2000
2798	Daubney		LIN	1820-2000
2803	Dix	Hereford	HEF	1800-1900
2803	Dix	Sheffield	YKS	1800-1900
2786	Dyson	Stannington/Sheffield	YKS	1850-1900
2803	Edgar	Sheffield	YKS	1800-1900
2780	Elliott	Stonehouse	DEV	pre 1900
2791	Fearn	Sheffield	YKS	1800+
2765	Garner	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1850
2765	Garner	Stocksbridge	YKS	pre 1850
2786	Gratton	Crookes/Sheffield	YKS	1918-1950
2786	Gratton	Greystones/Sheffield	YKS	1870-1940
2786	Gratton	Park/Sheffield	YKS	1820-1900
2780	Grayson	Bolsterstone	YKS	1820

2786	Gratton	Park/Sheffield	YKS	1820-1900
2780	Grayson	Bolsterstone	YKS	1820
2741	Greaves	Bolsover	DBY	1800+
2804	Green	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1930
2817	Grindle	Sheffield	YKS	1850-1950
2817	Grindler	Sheffield	YKS	1850-1950
2804	Gripton	Fenton	STS	pre 1930
2804	Gripton	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1930
2780	Groves	Campsey Ash	SFK	pre 1900
2796	Hall	Sheffield	SYK	pre 1900
2798	Harrison		WRY	1830-1870
2798	Harrison		NTT	1830-1870
2795	Haslam	Ecclesall, Sheffield	YKS	pre 1880s
2796	Hazlehurst	Sheffield	SYK	pre 1900
2581	Heptinstall	Wakefield	YKS	1800
2581	Hodkin	Barlborough	DBY	1800
2788	Holmes	Sheffield	YKS	1800-1900
2798	Horn		WRY	1825-1920
2803	Ibbotson	Ripon, Idle, Bradford	YKS	1800-1900
2806	Jarvis	Sheffield	YKS	1900-1990
2776	Jeffery	Plymouth	DEV	19-20C
2776	Jeffery	Sheffield	YKS	1880-1980
2776	Jeffery		DUR	19-20C
2817	Jerrison	Sheffield	YKS	1800-2000
2808	Johnson	Sheffield	YKS	1850-1930
2798	Langley		WRY	1820-1950
2798	Langley		LIN	1820-1950
2322	Lax	All	YKS	1700-present
2791	Leverton	Gosberton	LIN	pre 1815
2791	Leverton	Sheffield	YKS	1850+
2817	Lindley	Sheffield	YKS	1800-1950
2817	Linley	Sheffield	YKS	1800-1950
2786	Mills	Fulwood/Sheffield	YKS	1800-present
2581	Milner	Barlborough	DBY	1800
2801	Milnes	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1900
2794	Moorehouse	Hyde	CHS	Any
2794	Moorhouse	Blackburn	LAN	Any
2794	Moorhouse	Ecclesall	YKS	Any
2794	Moorhouse	Hyde	CHS	Any
2765	Moorhouse	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1880
2794	Moorhouse	Sheffield	YKS	Any
2794	Moorhouse	Stockport	CHS	Any
2765	Moorhouse	Stocksbridge	YKS	pre 1880
2779	Morley	Woodhouse	YKS	1830-1901
2817	Muscroft	Sheffield	YKS	1800-1950
2806	Myers	Sheffield	YKS	1800-1990
2806	Naylor	Dronfield	DBY	1800+

2806	Naylor	Sheffield	YKS	1800-1990
2779	Naylor	Woodhouse	DBY	1870-1908
2797	Newbould	Sheffield	YKS	18-19C
2779	Newton	Rotherham	YKS	1830-1907
2780	Norton	Sheffield	YKS	pre 1840
2798	Oxley		WRY	1825-1900
2817	Parkes	Sheffield	YKS	1800-1950
2798	Pincher		WRY	1820-1920
2812	Pritchard	Attercliffe, Darnall, Sheffield	WRY	1875-1940
2741	Pryor	Sheffield	WRY	1800+
2741	Reaney	Sheffield	DBY	1780+
2779	Redfearn	Woodhouse	YKS	1830-1900
2779	Reynolds	Beighton	DBY	1870-1908
2807	Rhodes	Castleford	WRY	pre 1900
2786	Rhodes	Crookes/Sheffield	YKS	1860-1880
2788	Rusby	Penistone/Thurgoland	YKS	1800-1850
2817	Screaton	Sheffield	YKS	1800-2000
2779	Sharp	Dronfield	DBY	1830-1900
2794	Simms	Blackburn	LAN	Any
2794	Simms	Ecclesall	YKS	Any
2794	Simms	Hyde	CHS	Any
2794	Sims	Blackburn	LAN	Any
2794	Sims	Ecclesall	YKS	Any
2794	Sims	Hyde	CHS	Any
2808	Smith	Sheffield	YKS	1850-1930
2803	Stainsby	Darlington	DUR	1800-1900
2741	Starland	Whittington	DBY	1800+
2741	Steel	Whittington	DBY	1800+
2741	Tanner	Harrod	BDF	prre 1900
2741	Tanner	Sheffield	WRY	1800+
2780	Thraves	Nottinghamshire	NTT	All
2780	Thraves	Sheffield	YKS	All
2817	Tibbs	Sheffield	YKS	1860-2000
2807	Timm	Sheffield	WRY	pre 1900
2789	Toplis	Derbyshire (all)	DBY	pre 20C
2789	Toplis	Sheffield	YKS	pre 20C
2789	Toplis	Stafford	STS	pre 1850
2816	Townsend	Sheffield & Stannington	YKS	1790-1917
2806	Tucker	Sheffield	YKS	1900-1990
2750	Wainwright	Sheffield	YKS	1800+
2803	Ward	Idle, Bradford	YKS	1800-1900
2773	Webster	Thome	YKS	pre 1800
2741	Whitaker	Sheffield	WRY	1800+
2817	White	Sheffield	YKS	1800-2000
2812	Wild	Attercliffe, Darnall, Sheffield	WRY	1800-1930
2750	Wilson	Sheffield	YKS	1813+
2808	Winter	Sheffield	YKS	1850-1930
2786	Wright	Crookes/Sheffield	YKS	1850-1920

## VIOLET BEGG AND THE WORKHOUSE

The title of this article is that of one that appeared in the September 2003 issue of *Picture Postcard Monthly*. The author, Mr John F. Rice, had found a picture postcard, sent from Hull in July 1906, addressed to "Miss Violet Begg, The Workhouse, Richmond, Yorks." The message reads "Dear Violet, Tell mamma we arrived home safe at eleven o'clock on Monday night hope you are a good girl, mamma done no washing this week. Dadda".



Knowing that the messages on early postcards can often give an insight into the lives of the people who sent and received them, Mr Rice tried to guess the circumstances of the Begg family. He wrote "Presumably the writer, 'Dadda', was married to 'mamma'. If that was the case and 'mamma' was a handsome woman then an impropriety could have taken place. Perhaps with the milkman or the postman?" Had this been the case, Mr Rice tells us that in such cases, often "The mother-to-be thought up some plausible excuse to go away from her family until the confinement was over". A suitable story would then have been concocted - she had to nurse her dying sister etc. "The important thing was to go to another town or somewhere in the country where no-one would recognise her. The story told there would, of course, be quite different. The child would then be brought up by grandparents, a cousin, an aunt or foster parents. Could it have been that the Beggs had no suitable relative and the Workhouse was the only alternative in 1906?" Suggesting that this could have been the explanation for "mamma" being so far away from Hull, Mr Rice then continues: "As Dadda wrote 'tell mamma we arrived home safe', he was

obviously accompanied. Other children, possibly? Poor Violet; I cannot help thinking she was about 13 years of age, had left school and was given the responsibility at such a tender age of looking after her 'mamma'".

On reading the article, it seemed to me that the author's theory could indeed be correct, but I decided to see if I could learn anything more about Violet Begg from the various reference sources for family history. I did indeed have some success in this direction, though the results of my basic research raised as many questions as they answered.

The surname Begg is evidently of Scottish origin, and it is by no means common, especially in Yorkshire, and so I looked for an entry for Violet in the 1901 census return via the Internet. I learned that, in the whole country in 1901, there was only one Violet Begg, then aged just three months, and sure enough, she lived in Richmond. By viewing the relevant page of the census return, I found that Violet indeed lived in the workhouse, but that her father was the workhouse master. The entries for the "Union Workhouse, Richmond, Yorks." begin as follows:

Samuel Begg, Head, age 38, Workhouse Local Master, born in Carlisle, Cumberland

Margaret Begg, Wife, age 31, Workhouse Local Matron, born in Beverley, Yorkshire

Maggie Begg, Daughter, age 8, born in Hull, Yorkshire

Janet Begg, Daughter, age 1, born in Richmond, Yorkshire

Violet Begg, Daughter, age three months, born in Richmond, Yorkshire

So Violet lived with her parents and two older sisters in the Richmond workhouse in 1901. However, the July 1906 postcard indicates that "Dadda" arrived home in Hull. So what had made Violet's father move to Hull, without his wife and perhaps with at least one of his daughters? There were indeed family connections with the Hull area; Samuel's wife Margaret had been born in Beverley, and his oldest daughter Maggie was born in Hull.

Taking the research further, I looked for details of Samuel Begg's birth or baptism in the I.G.I. From this I found that Samuel was baptised at Christ Church, Carlisle on 29 May 1864, his parents being Robert and Elizabeth Begg. This was the only entry given for a Samuel Begg born in Carlisle, and so I assumed it to be the correct one, despite the slight discrepancy in Samuel's age. According to the 1901 census he ought to have been born in 1862 or 1863, but could still have been baptised in 1864.

So I now knew the names of Samuel's parents. Looking in the 1881 census for a Robert Begg living in the general area of Carlisle, I found only one - and sure enough, his wife's name was Elizabeth. In main Street, Parton, Cumberland (near Whitehaven) lived Robert Begg, a "general labourer" aged 44, born in Scotland, his wife Elizabeth, aged 43, and their sons James, aged 12 and

William, 5. According to the census, Samuel had left home by 1881 and was working as a "ship carpenter" in Barrow-in-Furness, lodging with a local family. As was the case with the I.G.I., this was the only entry for a Samuel Begg born in Carlisle, but his age is given as 19, indicating that he would have been born in 1861 or 62. Being born in 1862 could explain his age of 38 as given in the 1901 census.

Referring back to the 1901 census, I found that by this time, Samuel's father Robert (evidently widowed, as Elizabeth could not be found) was living at 5 Gee Street, Hull, with his daughter Sarah Janet Ward, aged 35. Confirmation that these were the right people is provided by Robert's age (given as 64) and Scottish origin, and the fact that the 1881 census shows a Sarah Janet Beg (sic), aged 15 and working as a domestic servant with a Whitehaven family.

So Samuel's father and married sister were living in Hull in 1901, and Samuel and Margaret's oldest daughter was born in Hull. Perhaps, when Samuel and Margaret were first married, they lived with his sister in Hull until Samuel obtained the post of workhouse master in Beverley. When writing his postcard in 1906, perhaps Samuel used the word "home" to refer to the family home in Hull. Could he have returned to his previous occupation as a ship carpenter - perhaps just for the summer - in Hull, living with his relatives and leaving his wife to run the workhouse, possibly assisted by the then 13 year old Maggie? This is perhaps a possibility. It is even conceivable, though perhaps unlikely, that Violet knew her grandfather as "Dadda". This would be more likely if Samuel had died shortly after the date of the 1901 census.

Perhaps we will never know, nor will we know what became of little Violet - unless, that is, more of the Beggs' postcards come to light!

*Philip E. Robinson, 2 Rydallhurst Avenue, Sheffield S6 4BG*

## DID YOU KNOW?

that ...

...there are a great number of unrepealed laws governing our behaviour at Christmas. For example, there is an act that has been on the Statute Books since 1677, to the effect that "noe servant, artificer, workeman labourer or other person whatsoever shall do or exercise any worldly labours, business or worke of their ordinary callings" on Christmas Day. Which means that anyone can work on Christmas Day, but not in their normal job.

The Holy Days and Fasting Days Act of 1551 makes it obligatory for everyone to attend a church service on "the nativitie of our Lorde" and also demands that everyone walk, not ride, to church and back. Any vehicle used for Christmas Day church-going may be confiscated and sold to benefit the poor. Walking to church would, of course, be a good way to work up an appetite,

especially as the Unlawful Games Act of 1541 forbade all sports, except archery, on Christmas Day (leaping and vaulting were later allowed).

But don't work up too much of an appetite! In 1646 the Long Parliament prohibited eating a Christmas dinner of more than three courses; it also banned the eating of mince pies and Christmas Pudding, describing both dishes as "abominable and idolatrous".

"A happy Christmas to one and all" said Tiny Tim.

*Taken from the newsletter of the Institute of Genealogical and Heraldic Studies*

## SO WHO WOULD LIVE IN A HOUSE LIKE THIS ?.....

(Continued from Vol. 24. No.3)

The new tenant, John Denton Outram, was a second generation immigrant, born in Sheffield in around 1852. His father, Henry (b.1824) had moved to the town as a young man from nearby Dronfield in North East Derbyshire.<sup>7</sup> Henry found employment as a file smith and soon met and married a local grocer's daughter, Mary Eleanor Denton. The couple began their married life in the home of the bride's parents in Scotland Street, off Hollis Croft, an established working class area close to the centre of Sheffield in which many newcomers to the town found their first lodgings. Henry was clearly a man of some drive and ambition, keen to embrace the entrepreneurial culture of the developing industrial economy. By the time he was in his thirties he had set up his own business manufacturing a variety of saws, as well as files and other steel edged tools. His firm operated from Canal Works in Cadman Street, Attercliffe, conveniently located beside the narrow humped-back Bacon Bridge that crosses the Sheffield/Tinsley canal branch of the South Yorkshire Navigation, opened in 1819. He and his family, which now included seven children, had moved to North Sheffield and were living at Vine Cottage in the old lane running down the hill from Shirecliffe Hall towards the Toll House.

John Denton Outram was Henry's third child. He grew up in Pitsmoor and must have been able to remember the area when much of it was still farmland. Unlike his two older brothers, he joined his father's business, in recognition of which the firm was eventually renamed Henry Outram & Son. By 1881, Henry Outram had moved out of Pitsmoor to live on Birkendale, off Uppertorpe, in Nether Hallam Township. John, by now married to Emma, a Lincolnshire lass from Louth, remained behind. The young couple rented a house down at 92 Nottingham Street, before moving back up the hill to 159 Burngreave Road, a square semi-detached house, on the main road just below the old toll bar. From here they would have been well aware of the building taking place behind Abbeyfield House and when the new property at No.51 became available in

1886, they took it, moving in with their three children: John (b.1882), Edith (1884) and Eric (1886).

Four years later they were unlocking the front door at No.17 and it was here that they were enumerated in the 1891 Census, along with their 15 year old domestic servant, Sarah E. Cavill. Several of the other households in the road also included resident servants. Right up to the First World War, thousands of young women, like local girl Sarah, started their working life in service, although not all 'lived in'. Folk of relatively humble means might employ a daily maid at a time when such labour was plentiful and cheap, while running a family home was a major exercise, in the absence of vacuum cleaners and automatic washing machines.

Once installed at No.17, the Outrams settled down and must have taken a liking to the place, as John bought the house in the spring of 1894 for £450. He handed over £50, with the rest financed by way of an interest free loan from the extravagantly named "The third Sheffield 323rd Starr Bowkett Building Society". Repayments were in quarterly instalments of £8, so that the whole amount was cleared in 12½ years.

The settling of the loan seems to have precipitated a desire to move and by this time the industrial pollution rising up from the Lower Don Valley must have been making Pitsmoor a considerably less attractive place to live. In June 1908 John Outram sold the house and moved to a stone built residence in Sale Hill at Broomhill on the western edge of Sheffield, just off the turnpike road to Manchester. This area had become increasingly popular with wealthier Sheffield families seeking to escape the smoke and smog of heavy industrial Sheffield. John remained at Sale Hill until his death around 1935.

The new owner, Clara Drew, paid John Outram £450 for No.17 in 1908, the exact same price for which he had purchased the house some fourteen years earlier. At this time it was unusual for a married woman to buy a house in her own right, so it seems possible that Clara may have inherited some capital. The Drews were no strangers to the local area. Clara's husband, Walter Frank Drew (b.1856) had been living and working here for almost thirty years. He was a 'certificated teacher' employed at a local Board School. Walter's certificate may have been the result of college training, but equally he may have been a pupil-teacher, who had studied part-time for his formal qualification. What is certain is that he made teaching his career; a realistic prospect in the wake of the 1870 Education Act.

Armed with their extensive enabling powers, Sheffield's newly appointed School Board set about its task with vigour. Within nine years of the enactment of the legislation, 16 schools had been built and a further 2 were under construction, while 6 temporary schools were also in use. These were in addition to the pre-existing educational establishments and National schools. As early as 1836 a successful day school, that survived for over a hundred years, had opened

in Pitsmoor Road. This was built by money raised from grants and public subscription, including notable donations from the Watson family of nearby Shirecliffe Hall. Now in the 1870s it was the turn of the state to address the needs of the burgeoning population of local children. 1875 saw the opening of Pye Bank School, an impressive stone edifice of lofty classrooms, perched high on a bluff above Pitsmoor Road, with extensive views across the hills and valleys of the developing town. Within the next decade another such school had opened nearby at Woodside. One of these must surely have been the place where Walter Drew wielded his cane. Both schools were surrounded by densely built dwellings, including streets and courts of back-to-back houses, all of which have long since been swept away. As redevelopment dispersed the population, Woodside school closed but during term time small feet still trudge up to the top of Andover Street, where Pye Bank continues in use as a Nursery & First School.

As a young man in his twenties, Walter Drew lived in Birley Street among the crowded houses between Pye Bank and Woodside schools. Then, for some years after their marriage, the Drews lived in Nottingham Street not far from the parish church. Following the purchase of No.17, they were in no hurry to move and for a couple of years they let the house to the Sutherlands, Allan McKenzie and Hector Robert, two brothers, who hailed originally from Scotland. Hector (b.1867) worked as a cashier, whilst Allan, some thirteen years his senior, had been a commercial traveller in silverware.

It was around 1912 that the Drews actually took up residence, moving in with their daughter Frances Minnie and her husband Francis Ernest Cowley (d.1940). Here the elder couple lived out their retirement. Clara died in 1927 and was buried in nearby Burngreave Cemetery, a large burial ground, on the site of Burngreave Wood, opened in 1860 by the Brightside Burial Board to serve the rapidly growing population of North Sheffield. Walter outlived his wife by 6 years, but the house was sold in the autumn of 1930 some 3 years before his death.

The new owners were a young couple from Firth Park, Frank and Elsie Smith White, recently embarked upon married life and looking for a family home. Frank paid a deposit of £100 and borrowed the remaining £400 from the Huddersfield Building Society. This mortgage was redeemed in 1946 some sixteen years later, but the house was an investment that Frank would never realise as he and Elsie remained at No.17 for the rest of their lives: through the remainder of the Depression, through the Second World War, through the Swinging 60s, long after Abbeyfield House ceased to be a private residence, long after the Firshill Road setts disappeared under tarmac and the gas street lights gave way to electricity, long after their children grew up and left home .... Frank died in 1973 and Elsie in 1984. Then, finally, after 54 years, it was the turn of someone else to call the old place, home.

Effectively the house has had only 6 owners in its 120 year history although at least eight different households have lived here. Some came and went quickly, while others stayed for a significant portion of their lives. Different residents have left their mark on the property over the years, but it remains substantially the house that Jukes built. I often reflect that I probably sleep in John Outram's bedroom, pack publications' orders in Sarah Cavill's attic and feed the fire in the dining room grate in front of which all the former residents must have warmed themselves at some time over the years. In the course of tracking down my predecessors I find I have grown quite fond of them, so if you recognise any of these people from your family tree, I'd love to know more about them.

*Postscript:* Family history is not a cheap hobby at the best of times, but quite a lot of detail can be gleaned for effort rather than money. The information above was compiled from a number of sources, mostly found in the Sheffield Local Studies Library, and all available completely free of charge. The only cost incurred in the above exercise was the purchase price of the house itself!

#### **Note**

<sup>7</sup> The surname Outram derives from an old personal name and originated in the area of Holmesfield near Dronfield, close to the Derbyshire/Yorkshire boundary. It is recorded in the fifteenth century in the Holmesfield Court rolls.

#### **Sources:**

*Brightside Bierlow* by W. Albaya

Burgess rolls

Burngreave Cemetery Monumental Inscriptions

Census returns for Sheffield 1841-91.

House deeds

Street directories

*The Making of Sheffield 1865-1914* by J. H. Stainton

*The Parish of Pitsmoor* by S. Sparks

*The Water-Mills of Sheffield* by W.T. Miller

*Anne Giller, 17 Firshill Road, Sheffield S4 7BB*

## **STRAY**

1891 Census RG12 1937 Fol 118 Page 11 Schedule 43

### **17 Royal Crescent Bath**

Hugh Ibbotson, servant, Mar, 68, Coachman, Bradfield Yorkshire

Home of Charles H. Firth, Steel Manufacturer born Sheffield.

## IF YOU DON'T LOOK YOU DON'T FIND!

It's always very exciting when you make a breakthrough with family history, especially when you discover something that no one else has researched. This has happened to me twice recently. The first breakthrough came last year after a visit to Derby local studies library to look up Edward Adamson in their names index. Although he came from a well-established Bradfield family, he is described as of Edensor Derbyshire in his Uncle John's will of 1705. He also built Holdworth Hall before his death in 1721, but I thought this index might throw some light on his movements in that county.

No reference could be found on him, but I did find several references to an earlier Edward of Holdworth and his son George of Ughill relating to land at Oilerbrook Booth near Edale in the 1630s. This Edward was his Gt. grandfather.

I then turned my attention to the Kenyon family. This family came from Cumberworth but in 1687 my ancestor Edward Kenyon married Mary Adamson who was the sister of Edward of Edensor. To my surprise it listed Adamson Kenyon, Edward and Mary's son. The only reference I had of him was as a clerk of Wickersley, as he is described in his father's will of 1747. All Edward and Mary's children were baptised at Bradfield, Adamson b. 1688, John b. 1691, Martha b. 1692, Mary b. 1694, Rachel b. 1702, and Tamar b. 1705. I had always assumed that clerk meant a legal clerk as his brother John was an attorney as was his nephew. I ordered the item which produced a small hand written note telling me that he was vicar of Tideswell 1719 to 1735. (This is, in fact, incorrect as a trip to Tideswell told me 1730.) Also he had attended Dronfield Grammar school prior to St. Johns college Cambridge where he graduated with a B.A. in 1712 and an M.A. in 1722. This slip was from the Tilley collection and obviously Mr Tilley had never heard of Holdworth where his place of birth was registered at the college and assumed it must be Holmsfield in Derbyshire. I now presume that he was clerk in holy orders. *Lesson one* It always pays to check in neighbouring counties for an ancestor!

My second breakthrough happened recently at the archives in Sheffield. The Parker collection has, amongst many other things, 22 items clumped together including deeds, bonds, court rolls relating to Holdworth. I decided to order these looking for further clues and found they confirmed a theory I have had for some time, and takes us back to Edward Adamson of Holdworth and his son George of Ughill. All pedigrees of this family state that this Edward had two sons Edward and George, but in his will of 1639 no mention of a son is made, only a grandson Edward who had been left the majority of his property. There is also no baptism listed. I had long suspected that Edward jn was in fact the son of George and there is indeed a baptism to confirm that at Bradfield in 1619. To my great satisfaction several of these items confirmed this, one in the form of a

marriage settlement of 1641 between Edward Adamson son of George and Ann Rawson daughter of Robert of Brookside. Ann is shown on all pedigrees as daughter in law of Edward sen. when in fact she was granddaughter in law. Other items in this pile gave me a great deal of information on my ancestors that I had been searching for. Incidentally these items are described in the collection as of small interest!

*Lesson two.* Always look in files, and check everything even if it looks irrelevant.

*Marilyn Mooney Ramsor Farm, Ramshorn, N. Staffs. ST10 3BT*

## **THERE'S A SURPRISE IN BLUEBELL WOOD**

High on the hilltop above Hillsborough, situated between the old villages of Loxley and Wadsley, and adjacent to Loxley Chase, the early 19th century gentleman's residence, Loxley House, is almost standing proud again. For the past year, under the careful watch of English Heritage, developers have been sympathetically renovating the property for conversion into luxury apartments and building a few small residences to the eastern side. Fortunately the old bluebell wood on the western aspect has been spared any development, for it is in here that a surprise awaits those who dare to dig!

Many years ago, as children playing in the wood, we would come across the small grave-stone marking the spot where local doctor Henry Payne was buried around 1895, but alas, evidence of this stone is believed to have disappeared from the unconsecrated site. Dr. Payne, an eccentric person, is reputed to have had a disagreement with the local vicar of Wadsley and to have said that he would never enter the Church again. To which the vicar replied that he would one day - when he was carried in head first! The doctor, not to be defeated, left instructions as to his burial in his own grounds ..... and so the local story goes, that two of his servants carried his coffin to the open grave in the wood, to remain in peace. Some locals have passed on the belief that he was buried together with his favourite horse, but unless the developers move into the bluebell wood it is unlikely we shall ever know!

The Payne family vault is in Wadsley churchyard, and whilst there is mention of his father Thomas Aldam Payne d. 1857, mother Mary d. 1864, together with sisters Mary d. 1849 and Frances d.1850, amongst many other inscriptions, his brother, John Parkin Payne, late Medical Officer to the Wortley Union, d. 1855, Major Thomas Henry Khyber Payne, late York and Lancaster Regiment, d. 1900, Captain Sydney Archibald Payne M.C. d. 1941 - there is no mention of Henry!

From an inscription on a stone in one of its walls, Loxley House was apparently built by a John Payne in 1826. Dr Henry Payne's home in 1865 to 1895. Following Henry's death the house was occupied by W.E.Clegg, a solicitor, to 1901, William Bush to 1910, followed by an Arthur Ledger. The Misses Philips, nieces of Dr Payne lived there during the first war.

Loxley House has since been a residence for The Cripples Aid Association, Hillsborough High School, and the headquarters of the Sheffield Sea Cadets.

*John D. Grantham, 11 Rural Lane, Sheffield S6 4BH*

## UNWANTED CERTIFICATES

### *Birth certificates*

**B121** on 18 Dec 1851 at Township Denby, Martha daughter of Thomas Lockwood, Fancy weaver, and Mary Lockwood, late Taylor, formerly Lockwood. Registration district Wortley and Penistone, Sub-district High Hoyland. County of York.

**B122** on 29 Jun 1840 at Roystone Charles son of John Marsden, a labourer, and Mary Marden formerly Barker. Registration District Ecclesfield. Sub-district Roystone, County of York.

**B123** on 22 Feb 1861 at Tinsley Road, Brightside Bierlow, Samuel, son of Samuel Wragg, Groom, and Mary Wragg, formerly Wilson. Registration District, Sheffield, Sub-district Brightside County of York

**B124** on 28 Sept. 1851 at 2 Court Stanley Street, Brightside Bierlow, Elizabeth, daughter of George Baggaley, Table Knife Hafter, and Catherine Baggaley, formerly Hartley. Registration district Sheffield, Sub-district Sheffield (Brightside)

**B125** on 20(?) February 1841 at Wingerworth, Hannah, daughter of Samuel Haslam, labourer and Elizabeth Haslam, formerly May. Registration district Chesterfield, County of Derby.

**B126** on 22 Sept. 1845 at Penistone Road, Sheffield, Charles, son of Benjamin Norton, Labourer and Mary Norton, formerly Hibberd. Registration district Sheffield, Sub-district, Sheffield North, County of York.

**B127** on 11 Jul 1851 at Hyde Lane, Hyde, James son of Thomas Martin, Collier, and Hannah Martin formerly Mellor. Registration District Stockport, Sub-district Hyde, County of Chester.

**B128** on 22 Jun 1867 at 78 West gate Rotherham, Emily dau. of Richard Martin, Publican, and Emily Martin formerly Beedall.

**B129** on 4 Jul 1863 at Bernard Street, Sheffield Walter son of George Martin, Engine Fitter, and Martha Martin, formerly Jennings. Registration District Sheffield. Sub-district Sheffield Park, County of York.

**B130** on 16 May 1862 at 46 Button Lane, Ecclesall Bierlow, William Henry son of William Martin, Rile Cutter, and Louisa Martin formerly Bayliss. Registration District, Ecclesall Bierlow. County of York.

**B131** on 23 Aug 1863 at 35 Henry Street, William son of Enos Martin, Grinder, and Arabella Martin formerly Lockwood. Registration District, Sheffield. Sub-District North Sheffield. County of York

### *Marriage certificates*

**M68** On 5 May 1867 William Parker Wilkinson, aged 27, Batchelor, Blacksmith, of Flimby, Father John Wilkinson, Blacksmith and Miriam Fisher, aged 24, Spinster of Flimby, Father Joseph Fisher, Labourer at the Parish Church, Flimby, Cumberland

**M69** On 26 Dec 1929 Clifford Wragg aged 26, Batchelor, Clerk, of 45 Verdon Street,, Father Edward Wragg, Frame Inspector and Fanny Ward, aged 25, Spinster, of 32 Somerset Street, Father Herbert Ward, Goods Guard at The Parish Church of Holy Trinity, Sheffield.

**M70** on 3 May 1876 Edward Richard Phillips of full age, Traveller, of North Malvern, Worcestershire, Father, Cornelius Phillips, Cabinet Maker and Sarah Maria Thorn, of full age, Spinster of ? ,Father, Charles Thorn, Clerk at Holy Trinity Church Taunton, Somerset.

**M71** on 5 Apr 1868 Charles Norton, aged 23 Batchelor, Surgical Instrument Maker, of Corporation Street, Father Benjamin Norton, ?, and Emily Grayson aged 21, Spinster, of Corporation Street, Father, Edwin Grayson, File Maker at the Parish Church, Sheffield, County of York

**M72** on 8 May 1866 John Martin age 21 Batchelor, Silver Brusher and Polisher of Townhead Street, Father Joseph Martin Scale Presser and Mary Jane Parker age 19 Spinster, of Townhead Street, Father William Newbould Parker, Saw Grinder at St James Church Sheffield, County of York.

**M73** on 4 Sep 1870 John Martin age 35 Widower, Forgeman, of Kenninghale Street, Father John Martin, Forgeman and Mary Ann Harris, age 21, Spinster of Kenninghale Street, Father James Harris, Lace Maker at Parish Church Brightside, County of York.

### *Death certificates*

**D93** 15 Dec 1909 at 16 Josephine Road, Rotherham, William Beighton aged 54 years, a coal miner. Informant, William Beighton, son, of 16 Josephine Road, Rotherham. Registration district Rotherham, Sub-district North West Rotherham, County of York

**D94** 11 Oct 1977 at 57 Chapel Street, Rawmarsh, Christiana Marsden aged 76, widow of George Marsden Forge Labourer. Informant George Bradley, grandson of 46 Chapel Street, Rawmarsh. Registration district Rotherham, Sub-district Kimberworth, County of York.

**D95** 26 Feb 1889 at County Lunatic Asylum, Bowick, Charles Blakeway aged 69 years a Farmer from Chaddesley Corbett. Registration District Upton on Severn, Sub-district Hanley Castle, County of Worcester.

**D96** 27 Sept 1839 at Shaft End Colliery Charles Blakeway, aged 15 years, a collier, employed in Shaft End Colliery. Registration district Stourbridge, Kngswinford, County of Stafford.

**D97** 24 Aug 1933 at Whittington Moor, Chesterfield, Wiolaim Wragg, aged 60 years a Pottery labourer. Informant E. Sweetman, son in law of 18 James Street, Chesterfield. Registration district Chesterfield, County of Derby.

**D98** 30 Jun 1933 at 4 Court, 5 House, Eldon Street, William Henry Martin, aged 71 years, formerly a Saw ? and Filer. Informant William Martin, son or 43 Cedar Road, Redbridge, Southampton. Registration District Sheffield.

**D99** 29 May 1914 at Royal Infirmary Sheffield William Martin, aged 52 years a Traffic Inspector Great Central Railway of 148 Andover Street, Sheffield. Inquest 2 Jun 1914.

## **EMIGRATION TO CANADA**

*As told by Elsie Hall in 1978*

Alec and I were married in a small church in Gleadless, Sheffield by the Vicar of Gleadless. We did not have any pictures taken as there was a depression at that time so you had to be careful with the money you had. Alec's nephew who was a silversmith made a wedding ring for me from a gold sovereign.

A month after we were married the coal mines where Alec worked closed down for good. That was a blow for Alec as he hated to stand for the dole and there was no more work to be had. So we decided to emigrate. We tried Australia first but learned that it had just closed its doors to immigration. The officials said there was a chance to emigrate to Canada so we signed up for there.

They gave us two weeks to prepare and sell what furniture we had and we set sail on The Duchess of Bedford in April 1929, a year after our marriage. We were ten days on the water – a “delayed honeymoon”! Alec just loved the ocean but I was very seasick and was glad to see land. We landed at St. John and saw huge icebergs.

We then boarded a “Colonist Train” to Winnipeg, and what a ride. We had to sleep, eat and wash in the same car. There was a small stove in one corner and you can guess, with a carload of immigrants, what it was like. There was a

huge six footer who shared our seat, and he slept crosswise so Alec and I took turns dozing off. The train shook violently every time it stopped.

Our destination was Calgary. As we knew nobody in Canada we had to stay in a hostel as work was hard to get in Calgary too. Finally a farmer east of Olds wanted just a man for four months at 25 dollars a month. They said they did not need a woman but I could go with Alec. He had a lot to learn he knew nothing about horses and I had to learn to bake bread. Even the pigs wouldn't eat my first batch. I would have done well in the brick trade! But I mastered it and did make good bread with some help from the farmer's daughter.

After four months we were on the march again. We went to Red Lodge, Mound, Water Valley and then settled in Oldsbury. We went from pillar to post until our son Colin came along. He was born in Olds, nearly three years and eight months after arriving in Canada.

In Westerdale I used to run half a mile to the nearest farm for milk and water and then run back with it. The milk was for Colin. I would feed him then leave him asleep while I ran to the farm. The pump they had on the old homestead was filled with parts of mice. I was alone from Sunday till Saturday night as Alec worked for a Mr Ingram at Harmattan. Two years four months later Robert came along. He was born in Didsbury.

After a hard winter with no work Alec started to work for Tom Morris and stayed there for fourteen years delivering milk and doing farm work. His wages were 15 dollars a month and one meal. We thought we were in clover with all the milk we needed and living rent free.

When Alec became ill and had to give up work I carried on and did house work in town for 50 cents a half day. I worked for two years cleaning Doctor Clark's and Dr Leismer's offices in payment for the 25 dollars it cost to have Robert's tonsils taken out. I gave up work when Dorothy arrived eight years after Bob. After an operation Alec got work in town but when he had to stop because of arthritis I started work again at the Hospital for the next eight years.

*From a niece, Muriel Thorpe, 27 St. Aidan's Road, Sheffield S2 2NG*

## STRAY FROM 1851 CENSUS

HO 107/1943 Folio 104

### Monmouth Street, Bath

William Fisher	Head	Mar	44	M	Ironmonger	YKS	Sheffield
Mary Fisher	Wife	Mar	43	F		GLS	Gloucester
Ann Fisher	Dau		7	F		SOM	Bath
John Fisher	Son		8	M		HAM	—port

## FROM A PHOTOGRAPH ALBUM



My mother-in-law Sarah (Sally) Chatterton (nee Benson) is in the centre of the back row (standing) with bare arms crossed. This photograph was taken by a photographer at Sheffield Star, or connected with the same. It is of Sheffield United Ladies Cricket Team taken in about the mid to late 1920's. My mother in law was one of the team and from the look of her in the photo it was taken before her marriage in 1933. On the reverse of the photo is the photographer's name – A. Robinson, Press & Commercial photographer, 10 Wisewood Avenue, Wisewood Estate, Sheffield. Can anyone put names to the rest of the ladies on the team

I also have a photo from a newspaper entitled Sheffield Women Footballers. It shows two teams of ladies who played against each other. The text underneath reads Carbrook women's cricket club (bottom) last night defeated a team representing the women's section of the Sheffield Supporters Club

*From June Chatterton, 2 Sandstone Road, Sheffield S9 1AE*

## USEFUL ARTICLES IN OTHER SOCIETIES' JOURNALS

*Preserving Old Photographs* by Paul Southwell  
The Scrivener. Calderdale FHS No 103 June 2003

*The True Story of the Bramley Seedling Apple*  
Lincs. FHS Vol. 14 No. 3 Aug 2003

## JAMES PARKER OF SWINTON

Near the main door of St. Margaret's Church, Swinton is a little group of graves belonging to the Simpson family. Among these graves is one which reads:

In Affectionate Remembrance  
of  
Sarah Margaret Parker  
Wife of James Parker of Swinton.  
Born March 5<sup>th</sup>. 1821  
Died November 23<sup>rd</sup>. 1880

James Parker was the eldest son of Samuel and Sarah Parker and was born in 1821 at Swinton. His father was the engineer at the Rockingham Pottery and the family lived on the Pottery site. In 1855 at the age of 34 years he married Sarah Margaret Simpson - known as Margaret, also 34 years old, the daughter of Charles and Anne Simpson. The Simpsons were boat builders and also kept "The Ship Inn" on Bridge Street, Swinton. Margaret was described as a victualler on census returns.

James and Margaret had a daughter Ada Maud in 1858 and another daughter, Mabel Anne who was born and died in 1860. This child is buried with her Simpson grandparents in a plot near the side door of the church. At some time after the Rockingham Pottery was closed James Parker took over the Flint Mill and there in 1871 James was described as Master Miller with five workmen. Margaret, James wife was only 59 years old when she died in 1880 and this is when this little family seems to have gone awry. James and his daughter lived together at Rockingham Road, Swinton till in March 1885 when James at the age of 64 years married Annie Elizabeth Pashley aged 23 yrs. James was then living in Sprotborough, working the Flint Mill there. A daughter Sarah Elizabeth was born to James and Annie in 1885. In the November of the same year his daughter Ada Maude married Arthur Charles Wilson, a joiner, giving her address as Old Pottery Yard. A daughter was born to them in 1887 named Margaret (for her Mother?). This little girl sadly died in 1895 of rheumatic fever and heart disease and just one year later Ada Maud, her mother also died, my Great Grandmother Eva Brewster, her cousin being present at the death. The Letter of Administration was granted to James her father, her husband having renounced it. Could this mean the marriage was over by this time? James Parker died in 1900 surprisingly at The Union Workhouse Doncaster aged 78 yrs. of 'old age'. His widow, by now married again was granted The Letters of Administration some sixteen years after his death which suggests that this marriage had also failed.

On reflection one wonders how large a part alcohol played in this family's story. James Parker and his wife perhaps met in "The Ship Inn" where Margaret was barmaid - was James a heavy drinker and that is why he ended up in the workhouse? Ada Maud after the death of her daughter died of cirrhosis of the liver. We can only guess.

*Mrs Maureen Line, 35 St. James Gdns, Doncaster DN4 0LH*

## SHEFFIELD AND ECCLESALL BIERLOW REGISTRATION DISTRICTS

When civil registration was introduced in 1837, the town of Sheffield was divided into registration districts based upon the two poor law unions of Sheffield and Ecclesall Bierlow. These in turn were based upon township boundaries within the parish of Sheffield. The Sheffield Registration district comprised of the townships of Sheffield, Attercliffe and Brightside, together with the parish of Handsworth. The Ecclesall Bierlow registration district comprised of the townships of Ecclesall, Upper and Nether Hallam, together with the parishes of Norton, Dore and the liberty of Beauchief.

As new parishes were created, they often straddled the registration district boundaries. The parishes of St Phillip, St Mary's, Bramhall Lane and Christ Church, Heeley were more or less split in two by the registration district boundaries. Thus a birth could be registered in Sheffield, but the baptism take place at a church in Ecclesall Bierlow and visa versa. For a marriage, the location of the church was all-important and the problem does not arise. The two registration districts were united in 1935.

### Parishes in the Sheffield Registration District

#### Centre

St Peter.	St Paul.
St James.	St Jude, Moorfields.
St Anne, Hoyle St.	St Stephen.
St George.	St Phillip.
St John, Park	St Luke Dyers Hill.
St Mary, Bramhall Ln.	St Simon, Eyre St.

#### Outer Area, North West to South East

St Michael & All Angels.	Holy Trinity, Wicker.
Christ Church, Pitsmoor.	St Cuthberts, Firvale.
St Hilda, Shiregreen	St Thomas, Brightside
St Clement, Newhall..	St Thomas, Winkobank

St Margaret, Brightside.  
 St Alban, Barnall.  
 Emmanuel, Attercliff e.  
 St Aidan, Manor.  
 St Mary, Handsworth.  
 Christ Church, Gleadless.

St Bartholomew, Carbrook  
 Christ Church, Attercliffe  
 Holy Trinity, Darnall.  
 St Swithun, Manor.  
 St James, Woodhouse.

### Parishes in the Ecclesall Bierlow Registration District

#### Centre

St Matthew, Carver St.  
 St Silas, Gilcar.

St. Jude, Eldon St.  
 St. Matthias, Summerfield St.

#### Outer Area North West to South East

St John, Owlerton.  
 St Mary, Walkley.  
 St Timothy, Crookes.  
 St John, Ranmoor.  
 St Mark, Broomhill.  
 All Saints, Ecclesall.  
 St Barnabas, Highfield  
 St John, Abbeydale.  
 Holy Trinity, Millhouses.  
 All Saints, Totley.  
 St Chad, Norton Woodseats.  
 St Paul, Norton Lees.

St Bartholomew, Langsett Rd.  
 St Nathanael, Crookesmoor.  
 St Thomas, Crookes.  
 Christ Church, Fulwood.  
 St Augustine, Endcliffe.  
 St Andrew, Sharrow.  
 St Peter, Abbeydale.  
 St Oswald, Millhouses.  
 Christ Church, Dore.  
 Beauchief Abbey Chapel.  
 St James, Norton.  
 Christ Church, Heeley.

### STRAYS FROM DEATH REGISTERS OF ST. NICHOLAS, THORNE

13 Sep 1849	Charles William Beckett of Sheffield	29 years
24 Feb 1861	Samuel Meggitt of Sheffield	80 years
3 Apr 1871	Ann Meggitt of Sheffield	81 years
19 Dec 1875	Charles Roberts of Keeley(Heeley?) Sheffield	19 years
20 Jan 1876	William Henry Bateman of Brightside	20 years
24 Nov 1878	Joseph Burkinshaw of Sheffield	36 years
28 Jul 1882	John Downing of Brightside Sheffield	76 years
24 Jul 1887	Charles White of Sheffield	50 years
21 Nov 1887	Mary Hill of Sheffield	36 years
17 Jul 1890	George Hill of Sheffield	36 years
3 Aug 1890	Mary Ann Clarke of Wadsley	39 years

## HOLLIS HOSPITAL APPLICANTS

This list of applicants is taken from the records of the Hollis Hospital described in Volume 24. No.2

Surname	Forename	Maiden name	No				
Adams	Elizabeth	Harris	121	Bunting	Elizabeth	Genn	60
Ainley	Ann	Wardlow	12	Burton	Catherine	Hancock	221
Ainley	Sarah	Hague	91	Butler	Abigail	Singleton	158
Allan	Hannah	Higgins	205	Buxton	Sarah	Wilkinson	65
Allatt	Mary	Bunting	107	Cahill	Margaret	Senior	295
Allwood	Eliza	<i>Spinster</i>	123	Carr	Ruth	Liller	61
Andrew <sup>1</sup>	Mary	Fox	175	Cartwright	Margaret	Hall	281
Andrew <sup>1</sup>	Mary	Fox	145	Casson	Ann	<i>Spinster</i>	112
Ardron	Ann	Hibbert	108	Casson	Mary A	Oldfield	274
Armitage	Mary	Heppenstall	197	Chatterton <sup>1</sup>	Caroline	Leslie	291
Ashby	Mary	Lodge	264				
Ashforth	Francis (sic)	<i>Spinster</i>	93	Chatterton <sup>1</sup>	Caroline	Lasley	242
Ashmore	Martha	Jackson	201	Clarke	Elizabeth	<i>Spinster</i>	80
Ashmore	Mary	Richards	229	Clayton	Ellen	Noble	103
Atkin	Hannah	Oldfield	306	Coldwell	Sarah	Doyle	240
Atkinson	Elizabeth	Owen	151	Coode	Esther	Shiers	231
Bagshaw	Mary	Lambert	135	Cook	Hannah	Hancock	89
Barber	Harriett	Score	25	Cooper	Charlotte	<i>Spinster</i>	288
Barge	Emma	Ashmore	246	Cooper	Elizabeth	Eastwood	54
Barraclough	Ann	<i>Spinster</i>	206	Cooper	Mary	Bingham	298
Bartles	Sarah	Ward	75	Copley	Sarah	Ridge	303
Bearder	Mary	Dore	98	Cottrell	Sarah	Harris	316
Beckett	Ann	Greaves	169	Couldwell	Lydia	Tomlinson	120
Beeley	Alice	Jackson	137	Croft	Ann	Rodgers	299
Bell	Ann	Hibberd	204	Crookes	Elizabeth	Ward	59
Berry	Ann	Owen	152	Crookes	Hannah	<i>Spinster</i>	285
Birks	Elizabeth	Wagg	182	Crooks	Elizabeth	Swift	144
Bishop	Maria	<i>Spinster</i>	210	Cross	Ann	Briggs	67
Blackwell	Elizabeth	Goodier	301	Cutts	Ann	Helliwell	125
Bland	Sarah	Burkingshaw	254	Dalton	Frances	Wigfall	244
Booth <sup>2</sup>	Emma	Neaves	154	Damms	Ann	Handley	142
Botholmly	Mary	Carson	128	Damms	Maria	Richardson	68
Bower	Anne	<i>Spinster</i>	174	Daniel	Mary	Whittaker	239
Bownes	Ann	Trickett	20	Davison	Elizabeth	Addyman	216
Bradbury	Eliza	Scoble	105	Daze	Eliza	Dalton	79
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#### Notes

- 1 Applications were made and are adjacent records
- 2 Also known as Hopkinson q.v.
- 3 widow
- 4 Also known as Booth q.v.
- 5 or Hogg
- 6 Married twice. First husband's name was Oliver
- 6 or Saville
- 7 or Career
- 8 two different women with the same name
- 9 or Woolhouse

## MORE STRAYS FROM THE 1851 CENSUS

Ref: HO 107/1941 Folio 453

### 12 Dunsford Place, Bath

William Thompson	Head	Mar 51 M	Steward & estate agent	YKS Sheffield
Hannah Thompson	Wife	Mar 54 F		YKS Sheffield
Mary Thompson	Dau	Unm 28 F		YKS Sheffield

HO 107/1940 Folio 372

### 61 Pultney Street Bath

Thomas Eyre	Head	U 65 M	Land Proprietor	YKS Sheffield
Juliana Eyre	Sister	U 60 F	Annuitant	YKS Sheffield
George Craggs	Serv	U 55 M	Burler	London
Catherine Frayner	Serv	U 35 F	Cook	IRL Not stated
Elizabeth Gane	Serv	U 23 F	Housemaid	WIL Tisbury



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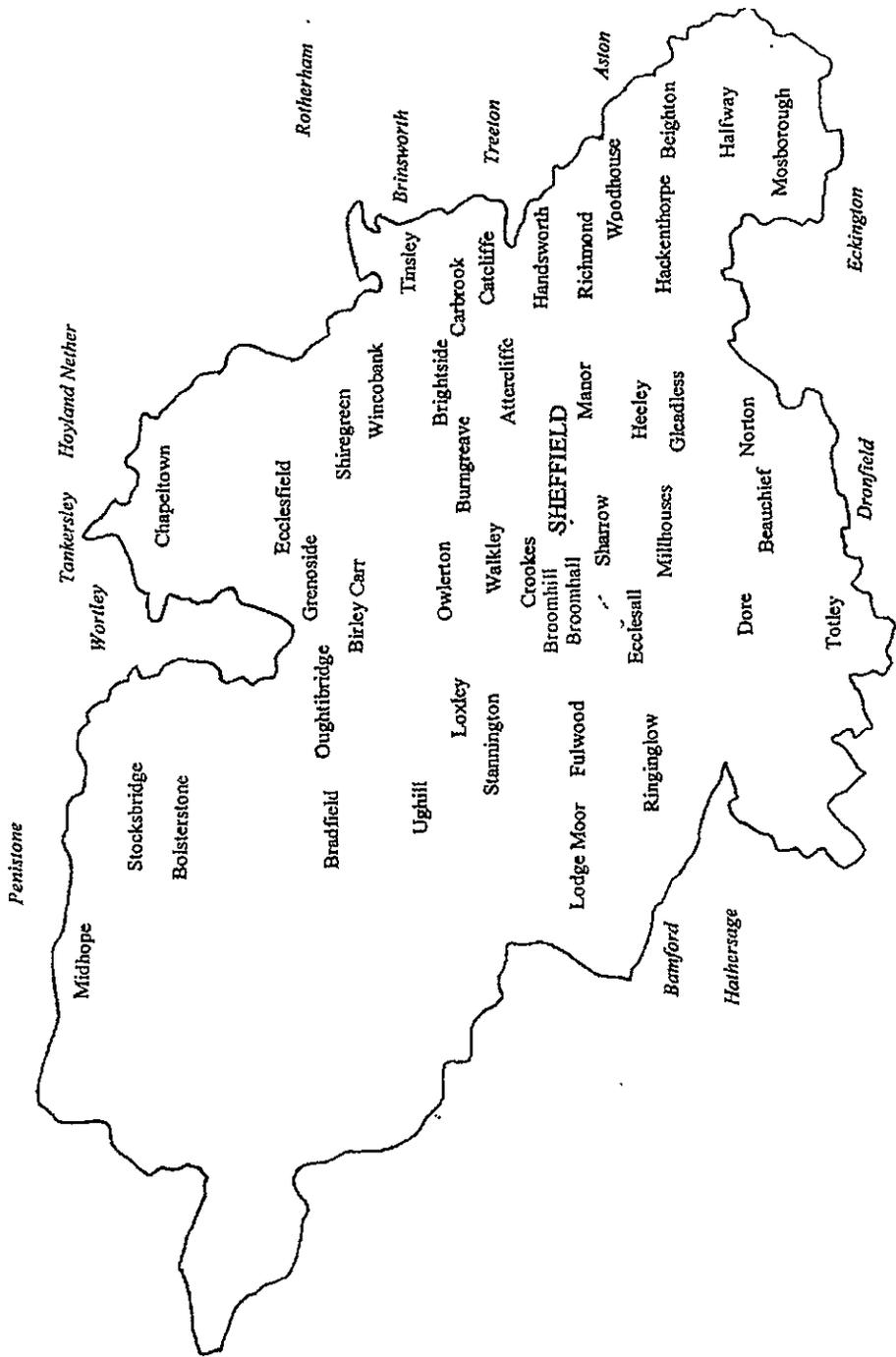
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