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THE SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

The Society is open to anyone who is interested in the study of Genealogy and Local History. Regular meetings are held at Endcliffe Methodist Church Hall, off Ecclesall Road, Sheffield (near Hunter's Bar), during the winter months, and excursions are arranged for the summer. The Society caters for those parts of South Yorkshire and North Derbyshire which are within convenient travelling distance of Sheffield.

The annual subscription is £3 and £4 for joint membership (only 1 journal).

The Officers at present are:

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EDITORIAL

As family historians, we are often encouraged to write up our researches into a story once we have sufficient material. To wait too long can mean that there is so much to do that it is never started. The task is too daunting. Small sections of one's family history, written up, not only gather together all the threads but provide excellent articles for our journal.

One person who wrote a family history was Richard Gough who lived in the parish of Myddle in Shropshire in the seventeenth century. The many members who have heard our Chairman, Dr. David Hey, speak about Myddle and its history will now be able to read Richard Gough's account for themselves. "The History of Myddle" has been edited by Dr. Hey and is now on sale, or available from the society library. The book gives a vivid picture of the life of the parish and a great many fascinating details of the personal lives of Gough's contemporaries.

Someone in our society who is an example to us all is Mr. F. G. Tyack whose article in this journal demonstrates how he researched his family history and recorded it so that it is of interest to everyone.

To help all who wish to do research in Sheffield City Library's Archive Department, Dr. Postles, with the help of the society, is hoping to produce a guide to the many genealogical sources that the library contains. Any help that you can give - even if only the odd hour - will help both you and everyone else. The library has so many records that are useful but are unused because they are not generally known of. Further details of this project are in "News and Notes".

The Directory of Members' Interests seems to be proving its worth. A number of members have made progress with their researches as a result of an entry in the directory.

Thank you to all those who have sent in copy for this journal. Anything of interest, however brief, is welcome. Copy day for the next issue is 31st August 1981.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

The Society welcomes the following new members:

- Mrs. Adkin, 69, Wayland Road, Sheffield S11 8YD.
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Change of Address.

Miss Frances Ramsbotto^m, 26, Old Town Close, Kings Norton, Birmingham
B38 8RY.
Mr.J.P.Woodger, 29, Old Coach Road, Droitwich, Worcs, WR9 8BB.

Resignations.

Mr.C.Blackett.

NEWS AND NOTES

Retirement of Mr.G.J.Robinson, Treasurer.

Many members will already know of the retirement of Mr.G.J. Robinson who has been Treasurer of the society since it began. Our thanks are given to him for all his hard work in putting the society on to a sound financial footing. We welcome Mr.Roger Stevenson as our new Treasurer.

Project Co-ordinator.

Mr.John P.Perkins, 35, Standon Cres, Sheffield S9, (Tel: 385465) has taken up the position of Project Co-ordinator for the society. If you have any ideas for projects or can help in any way please contact him.

Extracts from the Mormon Computer File Index.

The Birmingham and Midland Society for Genealogy and Heraldry has the full 1978 version for all counties of the Mormon C.F.I. Copies of one frame cost 20p each. Details are available from F.C.Markwell, 48, Howard Road, Kings Heath, Birmingham B14 7PQ.

Accommodation for an overseas visitor.

One of our overseas members in Australia hopes to visit England with her daughter in March 1982 and to stay for several months. She would like to know of any rooms available for letting or any other suitable accommodation. Please contact the Editor for further details.

St.Philip's Marriage and Burial Register Index.

Mr.John P.Perkins, our Project Co-ordinator is at present indexing the Marriage and Burial Registers of St.Philip's Church, Sheffield. A copy of the index for the first volumes is now deposited in the City Library.

A Guide to the Genealogical Sources in Sheffield Library.

Dr. Postles has asked for the society's help with two projects.

- 1) A Guide to the genealogical sources of Sheffield Archive Department.
- 2) An integrated index of the local parish registers held in the Archive section of the library. It is hoped eventually to use a computer for this project.

These two projects would do much to aid members in their research. If you can spend even one hour per week, please contact our Project Co-ordinator, Mr. John P. Perkins on 385465. Your help is needed!

Typists urgently needed.

Anyone able to type up records of all kinds is asked to contact the Secretary or the Editor. Handwritten records are accumulating faster than they can be dealt with. They cannot be made available for use until they are typed. Perhaps they would be invaluable to you! Even if you can only spare a little time occasionally, your help would be appreciated.

Index to Wardsend Cemetery N.I.'s.

The project of recording the monumental inscriptions at Wardsend Cemetery has been completed as far as the society is able to undertake it. There is no doubt that more information remains to be recorded but it is buried under jungle like vegetation. The index of inscriptions which was recorded is held by our Secretary, Mrs. E.M. Furey.

Erratum.

"The Flowing Stream", Vol. 2 No. 3, "Child Emigration to Canada 1870-1912", page 13, last line. For "first workers" read "first women workers".

Apology to R.S.G.H., Lancashire.

We apologise to the Rosendal Society for Genealogy and Heraldry, Lancashire for wrongly naming them the Lancashire Family History Society twice in volume 2 Number 4 of "The Flowing Stream"; firstly in the list of exchange magazines received and secondly on page 90 in the list of useful articles to be found in those magazines.

Genealogical Research in the Manchester Area.

J. Edward Lloyd, 1, Royston Road, Manchester, M16 0EU will do general research within a 30 mile radius of Manchester. Charges are by arrangement.

Genealogical Research in London and the South.

John Churchill, Suite 68, 12/13, Henrietta St, London WC2, undertakes research work from a single certificate to a complete family history. For a certificate he charges cost (£4.00) and time at 75p for 15 minutes.

THE EASY REFERENCE CALENDAR

The Easy Reference Calendar is to be found in the current edition of "Whitaker's Almanac" (pages 194-197) and enables days of the week to be ascribed to simply numerical dates. It covers the period 1753 (the first full year of the Gregorian System) to 2000.

Earlier editions of "Whitaker" (eg. 1968) contain a perpetual calendar which starts with 1 A.D. and goes on ad infinitum (*no pun intended!). It is slightly more complicated but I do note that it is copy by one A.F.L. Wilkinson.

I have used it a little on some of my older (i.e. earlier) dates and for example I have never found a Saturday wedding, unlike today; Monday seems to be the most popular day in the second half of the eighteenth and the first of the nineteenth centuries. Sunday appears as the most frequent baptism day.

John Twelves.

FROM THE SECRETARY

One of our members has rightly referred to us as a "homespun little society", as we are growing more slowly than most, but of course we cover a fairly tight area, and because of this we know each other pretty well.

I do thank all those who help so much with research for out-of-town members, and with the transcription of the Census returns, and so on. If you do receive help from other members, will you please thank them? And please remember the S.A.E.

We can still do with lots of offers of help in various ways, so get in touch with the Project Co-ordinator to see what needs doing. The more we put into the projects, the more, eventually, we can all get out of them.

Margaret Furey

FROM THE PROJECT CO-ORDINATOR

Have you ever made a mistake and got the wrong certificate and wondered what to do with it? Well, send it to me and I will send it to the Birmingham and Midland Society for Genealogy and Heraldry. They are compiling an Index of Unrelated Certificates. This index sounds a very useful one. They have indexed every name from pre-1900 certificates and this even includes the registrar. The index is a national one with a few overseas entries. The first collection of names - Unrelated Certificates - was published in 1979 and was a sell-out at 50p. They hope to publish a second collection this year. If you want to use the index, send an S.A.E. to Mrs. Barbara Baker, 270, Clarence Road, Streetly, Sutton Coldfield, West Midlands, and she will look the names up for you.

Mr. Keith Blagden has set himself the task of indexing the registers in the Cathedral. He has already got two helpers who work in the Cathedral on Wednesday mornings, transcribing for him. Mr. Shortland is transcribing marriages from 1813 to 1837 and Mrs. Furey is transcribing the baptisms from 1752 onwards. This index is a very worthwhile project as it will save many hours of fruitless searching

through the registers, at the same time saving people money as the Cathedral charge a search fee. If you would like to help Mr. Blagden by transcribing for him, then you can get in touch with him at the following address: Mr. K. Blagden, 50, Lister Drive, Sheffield S12 3FX. He wants people who will work on a regular basis every Wednesday morning. It is very important that people get in touch with Mr. Blagden and do not disturb the Cathedral Authorities.

Mr. Shortland has extracted all the strays from the Cathedral Registers. These have been indexed and there is a copy of them in the Sheffield Library. If you are a member of any other society and would like to copy out the entries applicable to the area covered by your society, you can send them to me and I will distribute them. The counties already distributed are Lincolnshire, London, Nottinghamshire, and Birmingham. Cheshire is in the process of being done.

John P. Perkins.

SOCIETY MEETINGS

Meeting on 16th October 1980.

Mr. J. Packe paid a return visit to Sheffield and gave a fascinating and informative talk on the recording work done by the Mormon Church. He appealed to everyone to write their family history for the benefit of their descendants and recommended encouraging children to write their life story as they go along. When writing up one's family history he emphasised the importance of clothing the bare bones and including any information we can find on what our ancestors did and what their surroundings were like.

The famous C.F.I. (Computer File Index) is now called the International Genealogical Index (I.G.I.) although its earlier name will no doubt continue in use for a long time. He gave us a number of guidelines in the use of the Mormon Index.

1. When extracting information, the source of the entry must always be copied, You may need to refer to it.
2. The information fed into the computer comes from three sources: a) input from an extractor; b) information entries supplied by members of the Mormon Church; c) information from private citizens. Sources b) and c) cannot be guaranteed accurate but are included because any index is better than none, and the user must take the responsibility for checking these types of entry for himself.

Information fed into the computer in category a) is carefully checked so that no copying errors can occur.

3. Mr. Packe emphasised that the index is ONLY a finding aid. It is a beginning, not an end.

4. In order to check the accuracy of information, its source is always included with the entry; the source reference is the seven figure number. If the letters CAMP are used before the numbers, that entry has come from the Mormon extraction programme and should be accurate.

5. In the records an "infant" is a child who died before its 8th birthday.

The importance of checking the original source for oneself was illustrated by many fascinating details which had been added in church registers to the statutory information recorded there.

Meeting on 20th November 1980.

There was a very good attendance at our meeting in November (the last to be held at the Y.M.C.A.), where we had as our Speaker Mr. Richard Doncaster - a member of one of Sheffield's well-known families. He gave us a very interesting talk on the Doncaster family and showed us some of the fascinating details of his family tree.

Mr. Richard Doncaster is a past Master Cutler and as his father, grandfather and great-grandfather before him, has done a great deal for the business and social life of Sheffield; he was the last Chairman of Daniel Doncasters - which was founded by his great-grandfather, Mr. Daniel Doncaster.

There has been a Doncaster as Chairman of the firm for 200 years since its inception. Mr. Basil Doncaster, father of the Speaker, was also an Engineer and Sportsman and was a founder member of Abbeydale Sports Club.

Mr. Samuel Doncaster, his grandfather was a very keen gardener and he created the gardens at Whinwell Whirlow; he has a special interest in gentians and heathers.

One fact of great interest was that 2 brothers of the Doncaster family married 2 sisters of the Boardman family - an uncommon event.

Ed's Note: A brief history of the firm of Daniel Doncaster can be found on page 13 of this journal.

Meeting on 15th January 1981.

Mr. F.G. Tyack, with the aid of members of his family, gave a clearly illustrated lecture on Pedigree Diagrams and how he copes with the problems of recording. He clearly and interestingly the information he has discovered. A modified version of his talk can be found on page 15 of this journal. It proved to be a popular and well received inaugural lecture in our new meeting place, Endcliffe Methodist Church Hall.

A.G.M. and Meeting on 19th February 1981.

After the business meeting, Mr. Roy Bullen gave an illustrated talk on "Needles in Haystacks".

Roy's talk was about tracing his paternal line. It was a relief to discover that Roy is not, after all, connected with the ill-fated Anne, but that one ancestor, on coming to Sheffield, changed his original surname to Bullen from Bullhead or Bolehead. The Bullheads originated in Devon and, from slides and an excellent map, we were able to follow Roy's travels in search of them and the Bullheads' travels as they moved from farm and parish around the country.

Information in the lay subsidy of 1332 shows just how far back Roy's efforts have taken him in tracing his family name and they are an example to all those of us stuck this side the Commonwealth gap. A thoroughly interesting evening and a good audience to enjoy it.

E.M. Furey.

Joint Meeting with the Cambrian Society 14th March 1981.

A most enjoyable evening was spent by about 25 members and friends in the company of the Cambrian Society. After an introductory talk by Dr. Hey on our society and its aims and activities, the Cambrian Society provided a very amusing entertainment poking fun at themselves. A substantial buffet with a Welsh flavour was served.

OTHER PEOPLE'S PROBLEMS

Mrs. M. Fennell, 12, Derwent Terrace, Mexborough, South Yorks., is seeking information about Marco Emile DE ST. HILAIRE. He was a citizen of Montmorency in the Seine district of France and was in England as a Professor of Languages in 1847. In that year, he eloped to Gretna Green to marry Maria Anne FROGGATT or FROGGATE. Her parents, William and Grace Froggatt lived at No. 3, Bowling Green St, in the St. Philip's district of Sheffield. Marco and Maria Anne had one daughter, Maddalena Letitia de St. Hilaire, born in 1849. The address on her birth certificate was No. 110, Bridge Hill, Brightside Bierlow. Mrs. Fennell would like any information on how to contact the French equivalent of our P.R.O.

Mrs. C. Francis, 177, Urmston Lane, Stretford, Manchester, M32 9DE, is seeking the baptism of Elizabeth PALFREY and Charles MOTTRAM who were married in the Parish Church - Sheffield.

Mrs. Gertrude Rooksby, 9323 - 101 Ave, Grande Prairie, Alberta, Canada, would like information on the HERSEY and BRIGHTWELL families.

Mary Hersey, widow of Edwin Hersey lived in Sheffield during the middle part of the 19th century, four of her sons and her only daughter, Mary also lived there. Her daughter married Arthur William Brightwell who taught tailoring in a boys' school. Arthur William James was born to this couple on May 16th, 1880 at 45, Woodland St. Unfortunately, both parents died and the baby was left in the care of his grandmother, Mary Hersey, Sr. She took him to Brighton where they lived until he was seven years old. Finding that she was getting too old to look after a child, Mary Hersey brought Arthur William James back to Sheffield and left him in the care of her son, Thomas.

Thomas Hersey had married a widow, Charlotte GRAYSON, who had several children. He had at one time worked in the steel works, but had to retire from this when his leg was crushed in an accident. From this time on, he ran a pet shop in Carlyle Street.

Another son of Mary and Edwin Hersey was also called Edwin, and was a policeman in Sheffield until he retired and went to live in Dalton-in-Furness, Lancashire. A third son of the couple was James Hersey and he ran a tobacconist's shop in Sheffield. He was married but had no children. The fourth son, John Hersey also worked at the steel works in Sheffield.

HELP OFFERED

Mrs. Nancy Roberts, 264, Day's Road, The Grange, 4051, Queensland, Australia is willing to help any member requiring information available in Brisbane, e.g. shipping lists.

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY

Publications from the following societies:

Cumbria F.H.S.
Sussex F.H. Group
Doncaster Society for Family History
Gloucester F.H.S.
British Columbia Genealogical Society Index of Surnames
Western Australian Genealogical Society
International Society for British General and Family History

Other publications:

Guide to the Public Library in Nottingham
Information from Battersea (St. John's) College on Sydney Waine
Genealogical Research in England and Wales, Vols 1, 2, & 3 by Smith
and Gardner (These volumes are for viewing only)

STRAYS

From Parish Churchyard, Sidmouth, Devon.

Sacred to the Beloved Memory of Anne relict of Arthur LUPTON of headlingley Leeds in the County of York and daughter of John HEMINGWAY of Dronfield Derbyshire. Born May 12 1789 Died Jan 28 1848.

In memory of Arthur, son of the late Arthur LUPTON of Headlingley near Leeds, and Anne his Wife. Born April 1 1819 Died March 5 1867. Also of Elizabeth wife of Arthur LUPTON Died 28 January 1899 Aged 84 years.

Also their children Edith Died 4 October 1904 aged 60 years. Edward Arthur Died 17 May 1923 aged 78. Arnold died 23 May 1930 aged 83. Olive died 23 December 1931 aged 78. Also of Jessie beloved wife of Arnold LUPTON Died 25 Nov. 1938 aged 79.

From Castle Churchyard, Edinburgh.

To the beloved memory of Wilkinson STEELE who fell asleep in Jesus 25 June 1864 aged 66 also of the infant son of the above Wilkinson STEELE and Julia his wife, who is interred in the repository of her family in St. James Burial Ground, Sheffield.

In affectionate remembrance of the above Julia STEELE who died 14 September 1879 aged 72.

The Burial Ground of Wilkinson Steele and Patrick S. Steele
Merchants Edinburgh.

From the cemetery opposite the Parish Church of St. Nicholas, Brighton,
Sussex.

John MARSDEN / of Edensor, Derbyshire / who died Brighton / on
18th June 1851 / aged 30 years.

Sarah Relict of above.

Strays from Cambridgeshire.

Marriage: John STARBUCK, full age, bac, hardware dealer, Sheffield,
Yorks, John Starbuck, Farmer
mar

Maria CLARKE, full age sp, Chatteris, Robert Clarke, farmer.

1 Feb 1859 Chatteris, Cambs

Wit: Robert Clarke, Ann Clarke, E.B. Clarke, M.M. Sharrad,
E. Clarke.

Baptism: OSBORNE, Charles William s. Charles & Charlotte of Sheffield,
Yorks, artist.

9 Jul 1826. Weston Colville, Cambs.

Baptism: BRIDGE, John Herbert s. Thread (sic!) & Eliza of Sheffield,
railway guard.

Born 6 Aug 1879. Bap 8 Aug 1880 Westley Waterless, Cambs.

Sent by Mrs. J. Hurst, 13 Woodlands
Park, Girton, Cambs.

1851 Census of Chester Castle.

Wm JOHNSON Prisoner, File Grinder, Unm, 30 years, York, Sheffield.

Elizabeth BATES Prisoner, (Gloveress) Unm, 24, York, Sheffield.

1782-1844, Marriage Records from All Saints Parish Church, Gainsborough.

Benjamin KNAPTON of Sheffield (b) & Ann COBB otp (s) 5 Feb 1783.

Thomas SAXTON of Sheffield (b) & Martha OXLEY otp (s) 24 Mar 1783.

Mr. Robert WADE of Sheffield (w) Corn Factor & Miss Nelly WHITEHOUSE
otp (s) 3 Jul 1783.

George BATTIE of Sheffield (b) & Sarah CAWKWILL otp (s) 19 Feb 1792.

Edward PRIMROSE of Sheffield, Yorks (b) & Margaret DUNCAN otp(s)
6 Sep 1796.

Edward PRIMROSE of Sheffield (w) & Rachael HIND otp (w) Banns
31 Dec 1813.

William MARSDEN of Sheffield (b) & Elizabeth RHODES otp (s) Banns
23 Nov 1818.

John HEMSWORTH of Sheffield (b) Joiner & Ann KING otp (s) Banns
16 Sep 1823.

Joseph STONES of Sheffield (b) & Sarah JACKSON otp (s) Banns 4 Dec 1825.

James CROSLAND of Sheffield (b) & Mary Ann FARMER otp (s) Licence
13 Aug 1828.

John FEATHER of Sheffield (b) & Susanna WRIGHT otp (s) Licence 6 Apr 1829.

Samuel BLACKBOURN of Sheffield (-) & Ann Stephenson otp (-) Licence
28 Jan 1833.

Joseph WILKINSON of Sheffield (-) & Mary HOWARD otp (-) Banns 18 Jun 1833.

James BARRON of Sheffield (-) & Sarah WATKINSON otp (-) Licence
9 Jun 1836.

John McCARTHY of Sheffield (b) Coachmaker s. George McCarthy,
Whitesmith

& Susanna CHAPLING otp (s) d. Stephen Chapling 31 Mar 1839.

William RHODES of Sheffield (b) Grocer s. Charles Rhodes, Cooper

& Ellen RHODES otp (s) d. Cawthorne Rhodes, Painter 7 Jul 1840.

USEFUL ARTICLES IN OTHER SOCIETIES' JOURNALS.

N.Cheshire Family Historian Vol.7 No. 3 Aug 1980.

"What's in a Name", by Pauline M.Litton. This gives details of common changes in spelling of surnames of which one should be aware when embarking on researches.

Manchester Genealogist Vol.16 No.3 July 1980.

"A Census Enumerator's Experience" by an enumerator of the 1891 Census.

Hertfordshire People No. 10. Summer 1980.

"Genealogy and the Theatre". This is a list of sources where information can be found on actors, playwrights and theatres.

Berkshire F.H.S. Journal Vol.6 No.1 Summer 1980.

"Officials and their Records. Part 2. Constables ", by Peter Durrant gives an account of the responsibilities and tasks of the Constable in a community.

"Army Ancestors", by John W.Brooks give a great deal of information on how to find the records of Army ancestors and lists available records which might be useful.

Suffolk Roots Vol.7 No. -1 Jan 1981.

"Oddments from the Archives - 16", by Peter Christie, gives details of how one can use the records of church courts as a source of family history.

(Ed's Note - See Booklist for further information.)

Western Ancestor Vol. 1 No. 7.

"Fleet Prison Marriages". by Gloria Michalik, gives details of unorthodox marriages performed in the prison in the 18th century.

Liverpool F.H.S. Vol.2 No.7.

"Merchant Shipping Records", by A.W.H.Pearsall, gives information on what records there are and where to find them.

NEWS FROM SOUTH YORKSHIRE COUNTY RECORD OFFICE.

Bishops Transcripts.

Family historians in South Yorkshire no longer need to journey to York to examine the Bishop's Transcripts as the South Yorkshire County Record Office has recently acquired microfilm of the transcripts for parishes which are now in South Yorkshire. The transcripts start in the main in or about 1600, the earliest being Firbeck which starts in 1596. The finishing date is rather more variable, ranging from Letwell in 1727 to Anston in 1890. The majority of the transcripts cease in the period 1830 to 1860.

The microfilm has now been catalogued and is available for use in the County Record Office searchroom. The transcripts for most parishes contain gaps and full details of the coverage for any particular parish can be found in "A Handlist of Parish Register Transcripts in the Borthwoc Institute", by N.K.M. Gurney (Borthwoc Institute 1976), a copy of which is available in the searchroom.

Non-Parochial Registers.

The County Record Office has also acquired microfilm of the non-parochial registers for chapels now in South Yorkshire. These are the registers for non-conformist and other chapels which were surrendered to the General Register Office and authenticated as acceptable evidence in courts of law (under the Non-Parochial Registers Act 1840 and the Registration Act 1858). The registers date mainly from the 18th century (with a few exceptions) and generally cover the period up to 1837. A full catalogue is available in the County Record Office serachroom but members may be interested to know that the following Sheffield chapels are included:

Carver Street, Fulwood, Garden Street, General Cemetery, Howard Street, Lee Croft, Methodist New Connection, Mount Zion, Nether Chapel, Norfolk Row (Catholic), Norfolk Street, Wesleyan, Queen Street, Upper Chapel.

Most of the registers cover births (or baptisms) and burials only. A notable exception to this is the Quaker records of the Boly Monthly Meeting which covered most of South Yorkshire and includes a good run of marriage registers (including several entries for the Darbys of Coalbrookdale).

Members wishing to consult the microfilm of the Bishop's Transcripts of the Non-Parochial Registers are advised to make a prior appointment with the County Record Office (Tel. Sheffield 29191). This avoids disappointment if the microfilm readers are already in use when you arrive at the County Record Office. For members wishing for a permanent record of their ancestor's entry in either the Bishop's Transcripts or the Non-Parochial Registers, the County Record Office can supply prints from the microfilm.

DANIEL DONCASTER & SONS LIMITED - A BRIEF HISTORY

The occasion of a Bicentenary is one to look back. Daniel Doncaster & Sons Limited did so in 1978. On 29th May to be exact. On this date 1778; Daniel Doncaster was granted his trade mark by the Master, Wardens, Searchers and Assistants of the Company of Cutlers in Hallamshire, in the County of York.

Daniel was born in Sheffield in 1757. He was the son of Samuel (1721-1792) who came from 'reputed' blacksmiths in Maplebeck, Notts. 'Reputed' because it has not been clearly established, something which is yet to be done.

Samuel was a 'sope-boiler' (And, had a brother, Henry, a grocer in High Street), but thought his son would be better employed in one of the staple industries of Sheffield, that of filemaking. So Daniel was apprenticed in 1771 and obtained his Freedom in 1778. For thirty years he carried on, by himself, or possibly with help, until his eldest son, William (1792-1862) joined him in the business.

Before the end of his life in 1819, Daniel added another Sheffield trade to his business, that of converting iron into steel. In this he was joined by his second son, John (1798-1825).

After Daniel's death, William found the business hard going and took into partnership Daniel's third son, another Daniel (1807-1884). The partnership did not prosper and Daniel (II) withdrew, taking with him the converting business. Thereafter the file business declined and no longer played a major part in the Company history.

Daniel II developed the steel business, adding warehousing and merchandising, and later, crucible melting. With these activities he built a firm foundation for the future, based on Sheffield products.

During his lifetime he was joined in the business by his sons, Daniel (1834-1912), Charles (1841-1884), and Samuel (1853-1934). Daniel III and Charles continued the traditional business, joined by Charles' son, James Henry (1873-1944). But Samuel branched out. He made arrangements with John Denton to buy Slack Forge and thus started the manipulation of metals, which today is the Company's main activity. The newer business required young men of action and adventure. At the beginning of the 20th century, the motor car, aeroplane and modern concepts of power and energy were being evolved. Charles II (1879-1948) and Basil (1885-1959) both provided a driving force and an enthusiasm for the newer trades. The old traditional business declined and by 1951 was only a small portion of the whole.

During the 1930's a new element from outside was introduced, that of the United Steel Companies, through which Ronald Steel joined the Company. Over a period of thirty-two years he contributed strongly and was the only non-family Chairman during the firm's two hundred years.

In 1939, Basil's second son, Richard (b 1916) joined the Company and today is Chairman. Of the seven sons of that generation, he is the only one in the business.

During these two hundred years of unbroken Doncaster continuity, covering five generations, there have been others of the family, both men and women, who have taken some part in the activities of the Company, not always as direct employees but behind the scenes with welfare work, education and social development towards a democratic industrial life.

WAR MEMORIAL INSCRIPTIONS

A number of people researching family history are becoming conscious of the value of the information displayed on the Nation's War Memorials and concern has been expressed that many of our Memorials (especially those on panels inside Churches, Chapels, schools, factories and offices etc) are disappearing due to demolition, vandalism, change of role or merely the ravages of the weather. In this respect, I, along with a few others around the country, have set out to transcribe these inscriptions plus a detailed note as to their exact location.

I should be most grateful for any information as to the whereabouts of such memorials (either local or from your holiday area) or, better still, transcriptions of them. Unfortunately they are often just a list of names but many of them are more detailed, giving date of death, rank, regiment etc. and it is hoped to index the transcriptions for the benefit of the family history fraternity.

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ST. PATRICK'S DAY GIFT

On 17th March, the President of the U.S.A., Mr. Ronald Reagan was given the traditional St. Patrick's Day gift from Ireland. This year's present was a copy of his family tree drawn up on parchment!

PEDIGREE DIAGRAMS BY MR.F.G.TYACK.

Summary

Explanations of the methods adopted by the author illustrated by case histories from the author's experience. A special feature is the development of time-relation diagrams to throw into relief the relationships of people who are living at the same time as one another.

"Pedigree" derives from the old French, "pee de grue", crane's foot because the arrow-like mark was used to make pedigree diagrams. Just as we have gone a long way from the crane's foot concept, so there is no reason to retain for ever the type of diagram that has become more or less standardised during recent years. On the contrary, anyone with an analytical mind will constantly seek improvements.

Whatever system I may adopt, I try to ensure that facts represented would pass the test of a court of law. I try to clothe the skeletons of pedigrees to reflect the ways of life of the people represented, and I try to make the diagrams tell their stories without reference elsewhere.

My first excursion into genealogy resulted from an "Unclaimed Money" advertisement in the News of the World (Fig.1). Would descendants of brothers and sisters of Mary Tyack of Chacewater, Cornwall contact solicitors. I did. Unlikely to be the right claimant, the onus was on me to prove a relationship. I was not the right claimant but I learnt a lot about a lot of Tyacks. A pedigree diagram evolved gradually as my research progressed. Pieces were attached. Parts were cut out and replaced. The result was a clumsy drawing, size A.0. New data could not be accommodated. There was too much emphasis on some events once thought to be important. Also relationships between the actors on the stage could not be shown. It was PED 1. Re-drafting, always a major undertaking, became imperative. At that stage, I decided to standardise on size A.1. for pedigree diagrams - necessitating two drawings.

For the supporting "evidence" documents I standardised on size A.2. That is the smallest size to accommodate census returns and Registrar General's certificates, and a whole story can often be recorded very satisfactorily on that size with a number of smaller documents. This is a solution to the problem of how to store a multiplicity of different sized documents in an orderly fashion with easy retrieval. Another benefit, a selfish one, is that A.2. sheets cannot easily be borrowed or otherwise taken away.

Chacewater is the subject of a typical "evidence" sheet. It includes a map. Photos show a gravestone in memory of Grace Tyack and Salem House where she lived. There is also her death certificate.

I found that gravestone (Fig.2) in tangled weeds. It was one of my earliest genealogical discoveries. I was thrilled. But I couldn't tell whether or not Grace and Joseph might be ancestors of mine. Tyacks were very numerous. Tyack was a very common Cornish name, simply meaning "farmer".

My wife is a Grace Tyack. There have been many others. The earliest I have traced was Grace Enys who married Henry Tyack in 1603. Fig.3 records that marriage by reference to two Heraldic Visitations.

TYACK (Mary), of Kenwyn, Truro, Cornwall, who married Edward Arundell Blacker, 13th October, 1855. Will the descendants of any brothers or sisters or any other person claiming a relationship communicate with Messrs. R. L. Frank & Co., Solicitors, Truro, Cornwall, when they will hear something to their advantage.

FIG. 1

In Memory of
GRACE TYACK
 Relict of the late
JOSEPH TYACK
 of
 Combaine, who lived at
 SALEM HOUSE
 CHACEWATER
 December 18th
 1868
 Aged 87 Years

FIG. 2

The Kings of Enys Keith, Da. of Mary Enys, had messu-
 ges, bonds, &c. in Nan-
 son 2 Mar. 1567. settled upon her by her
 father, of Hen. VIII.
 2 June 1569.

Grace, born 15. Oct. 1570 at Gluvias, mar. at
 at Gluvias, mar. at
 Mar. 2 Aug. 1604 at
 St. Michael Penkretel,
 15 Oct. 1606
 at Crowan.

of Enys, Wagon, Da. and
 Cornor, of the Rise
 of Trewardreth,
 14. 21. b. mar. 17 Jan. 1605 at
 Gluvias.

FIG. 3

GRACE
 ENYS
 b. 13 JAN 1576
 bap. 17 OCT 1574
 at ST. BREOCK

M. 15 OCT 1603
 AT CROWAN

Peter Tyack, bap. 11 Mar.
 1574 at St. Breock.

Elizabeth, bap. 3 Aug. 1583 at
 St. Breock.

Oliver, born 30 Oct. Jan. born 7,
 bap. 1 Nov. 1601 at
 St. Breock.

Registration District Hampstead
 in the County of London

1898. Marriage solemnized at the Registrar's Office
 in the District of Hampstead

No.	When married	Name and surname	Age	Condition	Rank or profession	Residence at the time of marriage	Father's rank and profession	Rank or profession of father
102	29 th March 1898	Edward Davis	29 years	Bachelor	Surveyor	111, 40th Lane, Hampstead	Jacob David Davis (deceased)	Wine Merchant
	May 1898	Rosetta Elizabeth Hummerston	28 years	Spinster		43, Millbrook Road, Hampstead	Henry Hummerston (deceased)	Dyer

Married in the Registrar's Office Hampstead according to the rites of the Anglican Church.

This marriage was solemnized between us, Edward Davis and Rosetta Elizabeth Hummerston in the presence of us, Robert Davis and Henry Storch by Herbert E. Burgess Registrar.

FIG. 4

SOUTH STONE VICARAGE.
 MR. READING.
 10th May 1875

Dear Mr. Tyack,
 Thank you for your letter. I am glad that you were helped while you were here in my absence. The Higge family is scattered all over the world and I imagine that anything but the direct line is not all that easy to establish - but doubts are not impossible.
 I remember a lady from Reading coming here some years ago claiming to be a member of the family. When I asked her whether she had six toes she looked at me as though I were mad. When I explained she then said that it was her husband who was from the Higge line and she didn't know whether he had six toes! It seems that this unusual feature is fairly common and the story is told of two Higge's meeting on a liner and preserving their secret to acknowledge relationship on these grounds.
 The family tree in the salary must be a great boon to anyone who is interested in the family. It is too big a job to undertake to copy it, except by somebody in retirement.

FIG. 5

REGISTRATION DISTRICT City of London
 BIRTH in the Sub-district of St. Dunstons in the County of Middlesex

Column	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
No.	When and where born	Name, if any	Sex	Name and surname of father	Name, surname and maiden surname of mother	Occupation of father	Signature, description and residence of informant	When registered	Signature of registrar	Name entered after registration
1	18th May 1875	Edward	Boy	Edward	Elizabeth	Surveyor	111, 40th Lane, Hampstead	1875	Herbert E. Burgess	Edward
2	18th May 1875	Rosetta	Girl	Rosetta	Elizabeth	Dyer	43, Millbrook Road, Hampstead	1875	Herbert E. Burgess	Rosetta

FIG. 6

PED 2 (not reproduced) shows my wife's ancestry. I was spurred on to the research work in a letter finishing as follows:

"There are so many questions. I hope you can answer some of them to give me a lead somewhere. It rather makes me feel we just should not be here."

The family could not trace the birth of Edward Davis, my wife's father. They had the certificate of his marriage to Rosetta Hummerston in 1898: see Fig.4. Notice Edward's age, 49, implying birth about 1849. The Registrar General had reported "No trace". Edward's generation had lived in St.Mary Axe in the City of London (Fig.5). My search in Census Returns revealed that Edward was 4 in 1851. Armed with that information, I searched at Somerset House and found the birth record (Fig.6) on 30th September 1846. He was therefore 52 when married, not 49! The Registrar General had doubtless searched only within plus and minus two years of 1849 and, of course, found nothing. Similarly, Joseph Tyack was actually 55 when married but Census Returns indicated only 51. Joseph married a young widow and was described as a widower but I failed to trace an earlier marriage.

The pedigree of my paternal grandmother suffered from destruction by fire of the relevant certificates and Census Returns, in Dublin in 1922. George Jeffery, in the Coastguard, was posted to Ireland in 1845. I have no record of his marriage but I obtained useful information regarding his wife and children from the 1871 Census Return - when he had been posted to the Isle of Wight. Coastguard Establishment Books at P.R.O. gave ranks and locations but no family information (Fig.7)

PED 4, recording my mother's ancestry and relatives, is a very wide drawing, actually 2 A.1. sheets end-on. It does fold into A.4. size as do normal A.1. sheets. I wanted it in two sheets but to cut it would spoil the stories that unfold. It covers 218 people. I designed an unusual method to avoid a still greater width: the Higgs and Bartle families of the same generation are represented by sloping bands, one above the other. (Fig.8) In addition to saving width, this subterfuge solved the problem of representing the marriage of first cousins.

Fig.9 also from PED 4, depicts unusual family events not easy to represent. Imagine a time scale from top to bottom. When the children were young, Herbert went to the U.S.A. His wife Elsie followed, leaving the children with their grandmother. Herbert died. Elsie remarried. The children went to the U.S.A. and became naturalized citizens, adopting the name of their stepfather, Paul Nissen. Paul died. The "children" married. Elsie, aged 91, now lives near her son and his wife. Here you can see the start of my thinking on representation of relationships of living people to one another and to events.

There is an important "loose" association of people known as the "West Kin", all of whom can prove consanguinity with John West (1641-1723) or Frances, his wife (1643-1724). John and Frances had no children, and bequeathed their estate, in part to provide scholarships for children of needy relatives to go to Christ's Hospital. The West Gifts scheme still operates today. West Kin descendants, numbering many thousands should maintain accurate genealogical records in case they or their heirs may need to prove the prescribed consanguinity.

Five generations of Higgs families form links in the consanguinity chain between myself and Frances West. Higgs records were somehow lost and I had to build up the pedigree from first principles. That formed the subject of my drawing PED 4 (not reproduced), as far back as Job Higgs, my great-grandfather.

During my Higgs research I visited South Stoke church in Oxfordshire where there is some Higgs statuary and a large family tree. They were not the right Higgs, But I quote a letter from the vicar because of its unusual interest (Fig.10).

I have perhaps assembled more biographical information about Job Higgs (1826-1886) and Sophia his wife (1818-1889) than about any other great-grandparents. I have photographs and school records, and a presentation engraved silver inkwell was produced to me - a most important clue in my research. Job was headmaster of a school, and Sophia was assistant teacher.

Job and Sophia banished their son Edwin because they disapproved of Edwin's marriage in 1882. Just about 90 years later, I arranged a party for descendants of all Job's children. Intensive interest by all present in the records and relics brought by others, was very rewarding. Fig. 11 shows part of a letter I received almost a century after the banishment.

I traced the baptisms of Job and his ten brothers and one sister in Reading. The parish registers luckily included addresses and these revealed that the family removed to a new home almost every time there was a new baby! Five of the children were educated at Christ's Hospital under the provisions of consanguinity with Frances West. Tracing further back presented difficulties. I could not find either the marriage or the baptisms of George Higgs, father of Job.

How about asking Christ's Hospital? I did, and I could not have wished for more co-operation; they opened their books to me and I gained important clues leading to substantial progress backwards in time.

George was married at Henley, and was baptised at Speen, near Newbury (not at Reading as were most of his brothers and sisters and as stated in Census Returns). From then progress was rapid. I designed PED 4-1 to continue from the top of PED 4 to trace through the Higgs ancestors and through other West Kin ancestors to Frances West.

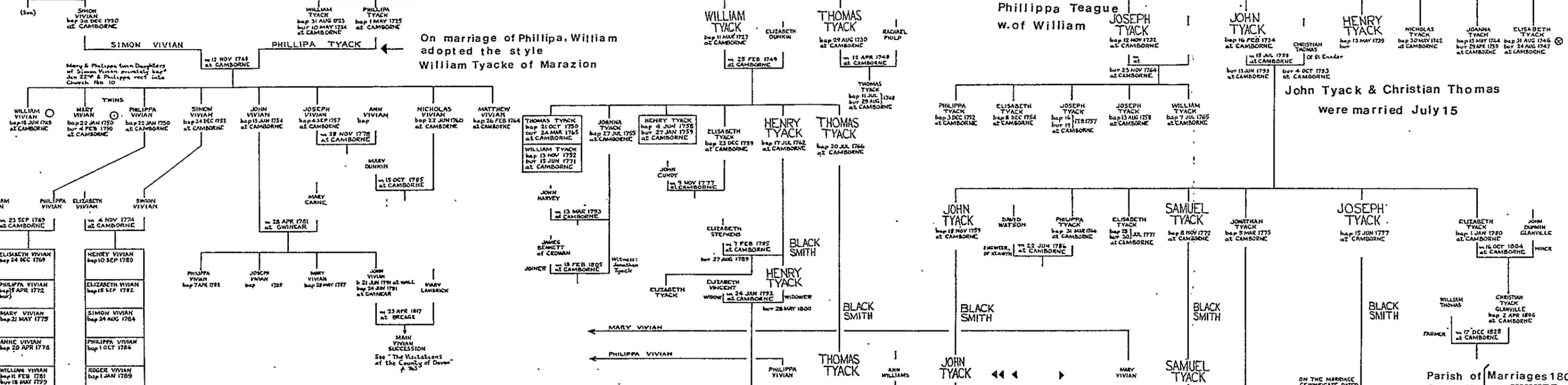
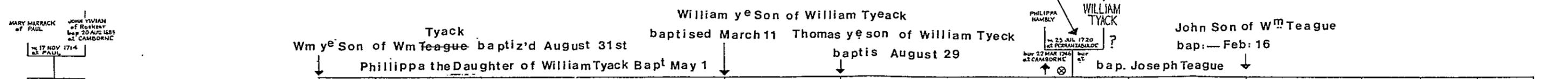
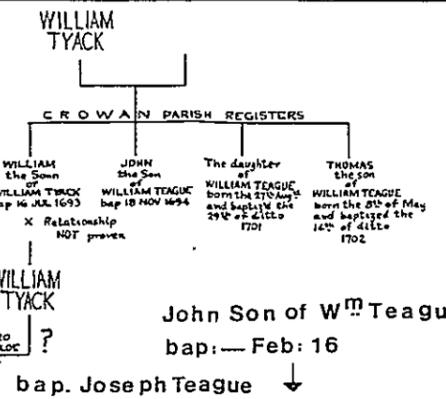
Before leaving PED 4, the solution to a particular problem might interest other researchers. My great-grandfather William Bartle was a master bootmaker at Kings Lynn, Norfolk. The 1851 Census indicated born at Wisbech, Cambs. But I found only Thomas Bartle in the Wisbech parish register. The solution lay in a Wesleyan circuit register at the Public Record Office in London.

I now come to the use of two or more sheets for a single pedigree. I have learnt NOT to insist on exact coincidence between adjacent sheets. The objective is an easy transition, for convenience but it is vital not to spoil the stories each sheet may have to tell. Sheets have related numbers, thus PED 1 is replaced by PED 1.1 and 1.2 (which could be supplemented by PED 1.0 and 1.3), and the extension sheet to PED 4 is PED 4.1. There is some duplication in the overlaps of adjacent sheets: roughly speaking, PED 1.1 is pre-1830 and PED 1.2 is post 1800.

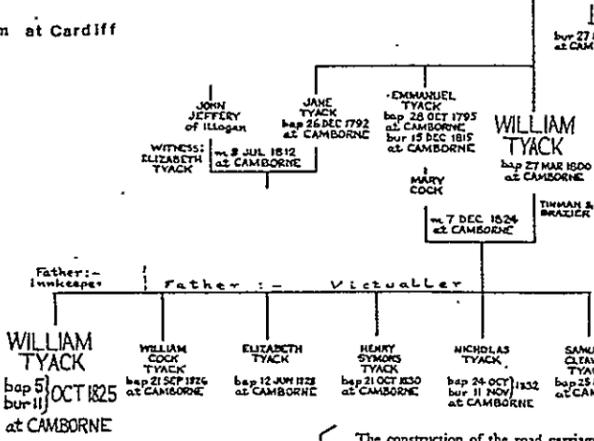
As examples of "clothing the skeletons", I incorporated on PED1.1 some extracts from books on the following topics:

CALENDAR NOTES
 UNTIL 1750 ~ THE YEARS WERE FROM 25 MARCH TO 24 MARCH.
 WITHIN ANY YEAR, JANUARY, FEBRUARY AND TO 24 MARCH
 CAME AFTER DECEMBER; SOME RELATED EVENTS SEEM
 PHYSICALLY IMPOSSIBLE IF THIS IS NOT BORNE IN MIND. { ⊙ ⊙ }
 1751 ONLY ~ 25 MARCH TO 31 DECEMBER.
 1752 ONLY ~ 1 JANUARY TO 31 DECEMBER, & 3-13 SEPTEMBER OMITTED.
 1753 ONWARDS ~ 1 JANUARY TO 31 DECEMBER.

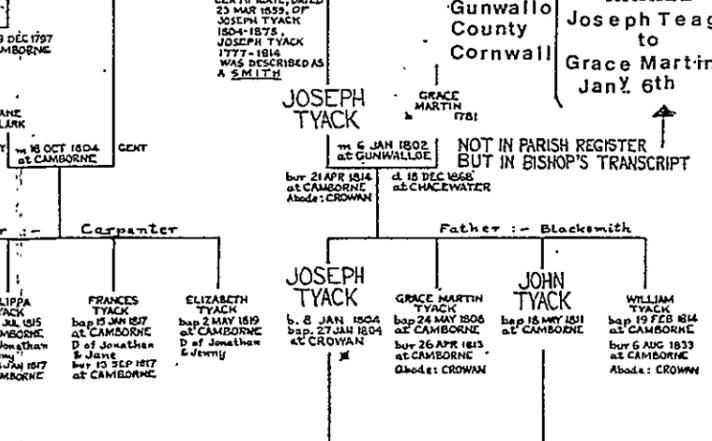
William Tyack and
 Philiap Hambly
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 23rd of July



"Tyack" Jug in Swansea Earthenware in Welsh National Museum at Cardiff
 Height 15 in, circumference 40½ in
 Inscribed W^m TYACK | CAMBORNE | Oct 11th 1825
 (From "Pottery & Porcelain of Swansea & Nantgarw"
 by E. Morton Nance)



THREE TYACK MEN, BLACKSMITHS,
 MARRIED THREE GIRLS AT CROWAN
 IN RAPID SUCCESSION ~ TWO
 OF THEM VIVIAN GIRLS.
 THE BANNIS OF THE MARRIAGE
 OF THOMAS TYACK AND PHILIPPA
 VIVIAN OF CROWAN ARE RECORDED
 IN THE CAMBORNE PARISH REGISTER.



Extract from:-
 "Richard Trevithick,
 The Engineer
 and The Man"
 by Dickinson & Tittley
 Published 1934

The construction of the road carriage was undertaken in a smith's shop belonging to John Tyack at the Weith; entries in the account books show that it was begun in November, 1800, if not earlier, but it took quite a year's experimenting, working mainly in spare time, before Trevithick had the carriage ready for the road. The momentous trial took place at Camborne on Christmas Eve, 1801. Instead of selecting the level turnpike, Trevithick set it to climb Beacon Hill, a gradient of about 1 in 80. It is facing the scene of this exploit that the Trevithick statue has been placed (see p. 202). Numbers of men climbed on the carriage and experienced for the first time the sensation of being carried along by other than animal power.

CAMBORNE 1851 CENSUS				PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE REF HO 107/1916			
PLACE	NAMES	RELATION TO HEAD OF FAMILY	AGE	RANK, PROFESSION OR OCCUPATION	WHERE BORN		
PORE STREET "TYACK'S HOTEL"	WILLIAM TYACK	HEAD	51	INNKEEPER	CAMBORNE		
	MARY	WIFE	55		GWITHAN		
	ELIZABETH	DAU	22		CAMBORNE		
	HENRY	SON	20	LINEN DRAPER			
	SAMUEL	SON	16				
	JANE SAULL	VISITOR	24		POUGHILL		
	JANE VIVIAN	SERVANT	35	WAITRESS	CAMBORNE		
	MARY TEAWARHA		25	COOK	GWENNAP		

CAMBORNE 1851 CENSUS				PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE REF HO 107/1916			
PLACE	NAMES	RELATION TO HEAD OF FAMILY	AGE	RANK, PROFESSION OR OCCUPATION	WHERE BORN		
CHURCH ROW	THOMAS TYACK	HEAD	38	IRONMONGER AND MINE BROKER	CAMBORNE		
	ANN	WIFE	39				
	WILLIAM J	SON	9	SCHOLAR			
	CHARLES	DAU	6				
	MARY J	DAU	5				
	HENRY	SON	2				
	JANE ANDREW	VISITOR	32	FARMER'S WIFE	CAMBORNE		
	ZELIAS		4		ST ENODER		

KENWYN ST PAULS CHACEWATER 1871 CENSUS				
NAMES	RELATION TO HEAD OF FAMILY	AGE	RANK, PROFESSION OR OCCUPATION	WHERE BORN
JOSEPH TYACK	HEAD	64	RETIRED ENGINEER	HELSTON GWENAP
GRACE	WIFE	50		GWENAP
JOSEPH FREDERICK	SON	14	SCHOLAR	KENWYN
MARY LOUISE	DAU	9		"
ANNIE MITCHELL	DAUGHTER IN LAW	20		ST ENDER
Observations: wrongs: should be step-daughter (later by reg)				
LIVING IN SALEM HOUSE				
GRACE TERRILL	HEAD	32		BRAZIL
SAMUEL	SON	14	SCHOLAR	"
WILLIAM	SON	11	"	"
LOUISA	DAU	8	"	"
MARY	DAU	4	"	"
LOUISA YOLATON	SISTER	30		"
LOUISA I.	NIECE	12		"
HOUSE NOT STATED				

JOSEPH'S AGE SHOULD BE 67 AND BORN AT CROWAN

KENWYN ST PAULS CHACEWATER 1861 CENSUS				
NAMES	RELATION TO HEAD OF FAMILY	AGE	RANK, PROFESSION OR OCCUPATION	WHERE BORN
JOSEPH TYACK	HEAD	53	FUND HOLDER	CROWAN GWENAP
GRACE	WIFE	40		ST ENDER KENWYN
ANNA CHEGWIDEN	STEP DAU	10	SCHOLAR	"
FRED JOS. TYACK	SON	1		"
MARIA LOUISE	DAU	1		"
HOUSE NOT STATED				

JOSEPH'S AGE SHOULD BE 57

SPECIAL FEATURE. THIS IS AN EXPERIMENTAL TIME-RELATION PEDIGREE DIAGRAM DESIGNED TO SHOW THE RELATIONSHIPS OF ALL PEOPLE REPRESENTED WHO WERE LIVING AT THE SAME TIME AS ONE ANOTHER.

GRACE TYACK (nee MARTIN)

JOSEPH TYACK

JOHN & MARY ANN TYACK

ALL BORN IN BRAZIL

THIS IS THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF ME JOHN TYACK OF MORRO VELHO IN THE PROVINCE OF MINAS GERAES EMPIRE OF BRAZIL. SMITH AFTER PAYMENT OF ALL MY JUST DEBTS FUNERAL AND TESTAMENTARY EXPENSES I GIVE DEVISE AND BEQUEATH UNTO MY WIFE MARY ANN TYACK FOR HER USE AND BENEFIT THE INTEREST OF ALL MY REAL AND PERSONAL ESTATE DURING THE PERIOD OF HER LIFE THE SAID ESTATE AT HER DEATH TO BE EQUALLY DIVIDED BETWEEN THE CHILDREN THEN SURVIVING THE ISSUE OF OUR MARRIAGE AND FOR CARRYING INTO EFFECT THIS MY LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT I HEREBY APPOINT MR JAMES NEWELL GORDON SUPERINTENDENT OF THE ST JOHN DEL REY MINING COMPANY (LIMITED) TO BE MY EXECUTOR IN BRAZIL AND JOSEPH TYACK OF SALEM HOUSE NEAR CHACEWATER AND JOSEPH TONKIN OF CHACEWATER BOTH IN THE COUNTY OF CORNWALL ENGLAND TO BE MY JOINT EXECUTORS IN THAT COUNTRY DATED AT CONDOMINUS DE SABARA THIS 6th DAY OF FEBRUARY 1872

— John Tyack —

SIGNED AND ACKNOWLEDGED BY THE SAID JOHN TYACK THE TESTATOR AS AND FOR HIS LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT IN THE PRESENCE OF US BEING PRESENT AT THE SAME TIME WHO AT HIS REQUEST IN HIS PRESENCE AND IN THE PRESENCE OF EACH OTHER HAVE HERETO SUBSCRIBED OUR NAMES AS WITNESSES

— Alex Buchanan MEDICAL OFFICER MRVS
— J. Lydecker CLERK MORRO VELHO

(AFFIDAVIT FILED THAT THE TESTATOR WAS A BRITISH SUBJECT AND THAT HIS DOMICIL OF ORIGIN WAS ENGLISH)

PROVED AT LONDON 12th FEBRUARY 1877 BY THE OATH OF JOSEPH TONKIN ONE OF THE EXECUTORS FOR ENGLAND TO WHOM ADMON WAS GRANTED JOSEPH TYACK THE OTHER EXECUTOR FOR ENGLAND HAVING RENOUNCED THE PROBATE AND EXECUTION OF THE WILL.

At CHACEWATER, CORNWALL
SEE 1861 AND 1871 CENSUS RETURNS

BRAZIL TO BRITAIN ~ CHACEWATER 1867

BRAZIL TO BRITAIN: CHACEWATER

BRAZIL TO BRITAIN: CHACEWATER

BRITAIN TO SOUTH AFRICA 1879

SAMUEL JOSEPH TYACK I WITH HIS WIFE ANNE AND THEIR THREE SURVIVING CHILDREN WENT FROM BRITAIN TO BRAZIL ABOUT 1891. ANNE DID NOT LIVE IN BRAZIL: SHE AND THE CHILDREN RETURNED TO BRITAIN ABOUT JUNE 1894.

THIS IS THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF ME JOSEPH TYACK OF SALEM NEAR CHACEWATER IN THE PARISH OF KENWYN IN THE COUNTY OF CORNWALL. GENTLEMAN I DIRECT ALL MY JUST DEBTS FUNERAL AND TESTAMENTARY EXPENSES TO BE FIRST PAID AND DISCHARGED I GIVE AND BEQUEATH ALL AND SINGULAR MY PROPERTY I MAY DIE POSSESSED TO MY WIFE GRACE ABSOLUTELY AND I HEREBY NOMINATE AND APPOINT MY WIFE GRACE SOLE EXECUTRIX OF THIS MY WILL. IN WITNESS WHEREOF I HAVE THIS DAY FIFTH MARCH EIGHTEEN HUNDRED AND SEVENTY SEVEN SET MY HAND.

Joseph Tyack

SIGNED AND DECLARED BY THE TESTATOR JOSEPH TYACK AS AND FOR HIS LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT IN THE PRESENCE OF US PRESIDENT & IN THE PRESENCE OF EACH OTHER HAVE SUBSCRIBED OUR NAMES AS WITNESSES

Phillipa Oates, Spinkler
David M. Duway, Accountant, Truro

PROVED AT BOONIN THE 27th DAY OF NOVEMBER 1879 BY THE OATH OF GRACE TYACK, WIDOW THE RELICT THE SOLE EXECUTRIX TO WHOM ADMINISTRATION WAS GRANTED

THE TESTATOR JOSEPH TYACK, WAS LATE OF THE PARISH OF KENWYN IN THE COUNTY OF CORNWALL GENTLEMAN AND DIED ON THE 21st DAY OF NOVEMBER 1879 AT KENWYN AFORESAID.

In Memory of GRACE TYACK Relict of the late JOSEPH TYACK of Camborne who lived at SALEM HOUSE CHACEWATER Cornwall 1828-1888 Aged 67 Years

THREE ON BAIL FLEE'S AFRICA FOR ASYLUM

Notcutt, Professor Henry Clement (1865-1935) South African scholar, born in Cheltenham, England, he studied in Halifax and London, and became a teacher. From 1893 to 1899 he was assistant Professor of English at the South African College, then a master at Kimberley Boys' High School. During the siege in the South African War he served in the Orange Free State. He was appointed to the Chair of English at Stellenbosch (Victoria College, later the University). He continued there for over 14 years, and wrote works on Keats, Spenser, Macaulay and other literary subjects.

Three young people due to appear in Johannesburg Magistrate's court on Monday on charges under the Suppression of Communism Act are seeking political asylum in Botswana.

The three—Miss Eve Brinkman, 23; Miss P. Brinkman, 22; and Mr Martin Notcutt, 25, were freed on bail of £200 each when returned on December 1 after a month in detention. Bail was renewed in January.

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PED 12
FRANCIS GEORGE TYACK
14 MAY 1918
SIZE A 1

In the Welsh National Museum at Cardiff there is a jug in Swansea Pottery bearing the words "William Tyack - Camborne - 11 October 1825". William Tyack the father was an innkeeper and 11 Oct 1825 was the date of the death of his 6 day old son, also William Tyack. The 1851 Census Return records William and his family at Tyack's Hotel in Camborne - which still exists.

The famous Cornish engineer Richard Trevithick, who had worked on steam pumps for copper and tin mines, conceived the idea to put such an engine on wheels. This, the very first locomotive, was built during 1800 and 1801 in a smith's shop belonging to John Tyack. John and his brothers Samuel and Joseph, and their cousins Thomas and Henry, were all blacksmiths. Blacksmiths were the universal craftsmen: all shapes and fits had to be achieved by forging. The mobile engine was tried out on Christmas Eve in 1801 and for the first time in human experience men were conveyed by non-animal power. It is difficult to realise today that only 180 years ago there was no mechanical transport at all.

Joseph Tyack, my direct ancestor, went a long way to marry Grace Martin - the Grace whose grave I found at Chacewater. He went to Gunwalloe, an isolated and romantic old manorial church almost on the sandy beach on the west of the Lizard Peninsular. Having traced the wedding to Gunwalloe in Boyd's Register at the Society of Genealogists, I went there full of expectation. But no registers were ever kept there: I had to go to Cury. Imagine my disappointment when there was no record of the wedding there. The vicar said, "I can't manufacture evidence for you". But Boyd must have based his entry on fact: what was it? I tried Bishop's Transcripts, first at Truro, then at Exeter. Fig. 12 shows the records produced by the Devon County Record Office: Joseph Teage married Grace Martin on 6 January 1802.

I have long been bedevilled by mis-spelling of Tyack as Teague and variants. This may have been due to the pronunciation. Fig. 13 shows the same error by the cartographer, John Norden in 1728. The Heraldic Visitation in Fig. 3 correctly shows Christopher Tyack of Polmarva. I had to investigate every Teage to the point that they couldn't have had parents if that really were their name! Then I couldn't accept them as Tyack!

When I came to draft PED 1.2, I found a need for some real timescale. I tried parallel lines one year apart, horizontal and alternatively sloping at various angles, but such schemes used too much paper. I had to devise a compromise. Basically I extend the husband and wife lines downwards by dotted lines to points where the years of their deaths coincide with other family events of the same years. There are examples on PED 1.2, simple and complex. It is suggested that readers compare the following narrative with the representation on PED 1.2 and assess the success of the method:

My great-grandfather John Tyack emigrated from Camborne to Brazil. He married Mary Ann Holten, from Buckingham. Their children were all born in Brazil: some married there and had children. Meanwhile, John's brother Joseph and their mother Grace (nee Martin) found their way to Chacewater, after Joseph had married Grace Chegidden at Kenwyn.

In 1867 there seems to have been a concerted move by three of John's children and their children to go to Britain for the first time. Where did they go? To Chacewater to Uncle Joseph! Grace (nee Martin) lived until 1868, when she and Joseph's family and three branches from Brazil were all at Chacewater. There were three Graces!

Grace Terrill (nee Tyack) brought from Brazil her sick husband and four children, the youngest born the year of the voyage. Her husband died in Italy, where doctors ordered him to go. Uncle Joseph died. Soon after, Grace Terrill took her children to Kimberley in South Africa. Having lived in mining areas in Brazil and Cornwall, she was doubtless attracted by mining prospects. But in South Africa, her sons became soldiers in the first Boer War: both died soon afterwards. An army friend married one of her daughters. And still Grace lived on, until 1930, when 92 years old, not quite long enough to see her great-grandchildren married. My grandfather, Samuel Joseph Tyack, was one who came from Brazil to Chacewater. He married Anne Jeffery, daughter of George Jeffery, Chief Officer of Coastguard, at Ryde, Isle of Wight. That is the narrative that could not in any way be deduced from, or woven into, the original diagram PED 1. I hope it would have been clear on PED 1.2, even without reading the summary!

F.G.Tyack.

THE ENROLMENT LISTS OF THE LOYAL INDEPENDENT SHEFFIELD VOLUNTEERS
1794 & 95 (cont)

463	R	Edward	Cutler	Park
378	Rawling	Ed ^w	Cutler	Bridgehouses
203	Rayth	William		P
34	Revill	Joseph		Grindle Gate
246	Richardson	Benj		
99	Richardson	John		Sheff ^d Park
455	Richardson	Samuel	Cutler	Jerico
296	Riley	John	Filesmith	Bridghouses
303	Riley	Thomas	Filesmith	Bridghouses
164	Robert	Jos ⁿ		Norfolk Street
5	Roberts	Jacob	Merchant	Union Street
433	Roberts	John		
318	Robinson	James		West Barr
276	Rodgers	Abraham	Sawer	Farrgate
254	Rodgers	John		Norfolk Street
269	Rodgers	Matthew		Smithfield
77	Roe	George		Bridghouses
45	Rooke	John Spooner		Pinstone Croft Street
233	Roome	Joseph		Sims Croft
85	Rose	John		Coalpitlan
143	Rowbotham	Isaac		Tenter Street
134	Rowbotham	John		Tentor Street
365	Rugg	Joseph	Scissorsmith	Red Hill
365	Salkeld	John	Painter	Market Place
120	Sanderson	John		Snigg Hill
173	Sandys	John		Burgess Street
105	Saynor	Jer ⁿ		Bank Street
305	Saynor	John	Cutlar	Bank Street
130	Schenkhous	Francis		St James Street
153	Senior	G.		King Street
310	Shaw	James	Edge Tool Maker	New Street
				Bridgehouses
427	Shaw	Tho	Filesmith	White House
4	Shemeld	James	Merchant	Paddocks Sheff Bank
354	Siddall	Matthew	Shear Smith	Broad Lane
191	Silcock	William		Norfolk Street
63	Simpson	John		Sharrow Moor
103	Smith	Geo		Scotland Street

404	Smith	Henry	Filesmith	Campo Lane
370	Smith	John	Scissorsmith	
167	Smith	Jos ⁿ		Carver Street
194	Smith	Jos Fletcher		Coalpit Lane
283	Smith	Tho ^s	Bricklayer	West Barr
306	Smith	Tho ^s	Bricklayer	Egypt
272	South	John		Yorke Street
205	Spencer	Robert		
380	Staid	_____		Coulston Croft
9	Stanley	_____		Market Place
94	Stead	John		Sheff Park
402	Stefenson	Thomas	Edge Tool Maker	Burges Street
192	Sterndale	John		Arundle Street
262	Stevenson	John	Waterlane	Waterlane
321	Stratford	Tho ^s	Fender Maker	Spring Croft
78	Styring	Robert		Change Alley
102	Swain	W ^m		Bridgehouses
315	Swift	Robert	Grinder	Silvester Wheel
23	Sykes	Godfrey		Pinstone Croft Lane
451	Sykes	John	Scissor grinder	Wicker

to be concluded

BRAMALL

There is a grave in Burton Cemetery, Oughtibridge with the name Bramall inscribed upon it. Among other people interred there is Charles Bramall.

Charles was the youngest of nine children born to Joseph and Elizabeth Bramall. He was born at Birtin House, Gate, Oughtibridge on 30 November 1850. His father at the time was a farmer and a file manufacturer employing ten men. His mother Elizabeth was a daughter of Benjamin Dickinson of Birtin House. In White's Directory of Sheffield 1871, we find that Joseph is listed as a file manufacturer and gannister, merchant in Oughtibridge and Loxley. In 1890 Charles is listed as living in Quarry Cottages which had been owned by his wife's father George Turner who died there. His occupation is given as a gannister grinder and fire brick manufacturer at the Caledonia Works. By 1895 Charles was living in the house in which he was to die in 1921. He became a County Councillor and an Alderman for the West Riding. He also became a Justice of the Peace. The business prospered and Charles had interests in works and quarries in Oughtibridge, Hope (Derbyshire), Larkhall (Scotland) and in Wales. He also gave the land for Oughtibridge Cemetery. In December 1921 Charles died, his funeral service was held in the Yews, the cortege passed many farmers and friends who paid their last respects from the roadside. The Bramall women stayed at home as they did not go to funerals. Charles left a long complicated Will which basically distributed his money among his remaining children.

When Joseph Bramall ^{died} in April 1871 he was 71 years old and he is interred in Bradfield churchyard with his wife Elizabeth who died on the last day of 1886 aged 77. Joseph was born 15 March 1807 at Taggstones Oughtibridge. He was the son of Joseph Bramall and his wife Martha (nee Sanderson). Sometime before 1845 Joseph started the filemaking firm of Joseph Bramall and Sons, the sons being Henry, Joseph, Joel, Mark, George and Charles.

The parish registers of Bradfield were searched for the birth of Joseph Bramall, senior and as Joseph is a common Bramall Christian name, some difficulties were encountered. However, a search of the Bradfield Militia Roll listed Joseph Bramall age 41 who lived at Taggstones. He had 6 children and was exempt from Military service as he was poor. In the Census of 1841 he gave his age as 63 and in 1843 when he died, he was 65. All this evidence pointed to him being the son of John Bramall of Storrs, being baptised 29 May 1778. The Militia Roll says that he had 6 children by 1819. A search of the registers of Bradfield shows that he had 5 children by this date. It could be that he lied or he may have been married before. In July 1798, John, son of Joseph Brammal of Storrs was baptised. He died the following year. We then have Martha daughter of Joseph Brammal late of Storrs being baptised April 1803, and then in September 1803 Elizabeth, wife of Joseph Bramall of Tagstones was buried. In June 1806 Joseph married Martha Sanderson. I have not yet found the earlier marriage and he is not listed as a widower when he married Martha.

John Bramall of Storrs had nine children between 1762 and 1778. He may however have had a son called Nicholas as I have found an entry Nicholas Son of John Bramhall of Stannington baptised 2 October 1760. In the list of Apprentices and Freemen of the Cutlers Company we find that Nicholas son of John of Storrs was apprenticed to his father as a cutler. I have not yet found a marriage for John but his wife Mary died in 1802. John died in July 1812. The parentage of John caused some problems as there were two possibilities:

- 1) Benjamin Bramall of Fairest with a baptism in June 1742
- 2) Nicholas Bramall of Nether Bradfield with a baptism in September 1730.

I think I have been able to eliminate Benjamin of Fairest as in 1817 John Bramall of Stannington died at the age of 75. This means that John of Stannington was most probably the son of Benjamin as he was born round about 1742.

Nicholas Bramall of Nether Bradfield was a Husbandman and when he died in 1759 his tombstone says he was 70. In his will he left his son John three pounds. Nicholas was born in 1690 the son of Reginald Bramall of Haychatter. In 1728 he married Martha Watson and they had five children between 1728 and 1738. The descendants of his son George will be the subject of a further article.

When Nicholas was ten years old in 1700 his father died. The Will of his father Reginald instructed his wife Mary to look after his house and lands until his eldest son Reginald would reach the age of thirty years. She had to pay her son five shillings a year until he reached the required age. Upon reaching the age of thirty Reginald had to pay to his younger brother, Nicholas the sum of five pounds. Reginald however, did not reach the age of thirty as he died in 1709 at the age of 25. Reginald, senior was the second son of Reginald Bramall of Haychatter and was born in 1637.

Reginald Bramall was one of the sons of Edward Bramall of Storrs and was born in February 1604/5. He married Katherine Hall in March 1632/3. When he died in 1680 he split his land between his two sons. His elder son Edward inherited land at Woodhouse while his younger son Reginald inherited Haychatter. The two children of Edward were left sheep, money (a Gould paece called a Ginny) and a hive with Bees to share between them.

Edward of Storrs died in 1617 without leaving a Will. His copyhold land at Storrs was taken over by his eldest son Thomas. In 1630 Edward's wife Margaret, one of the daughters of Henry Wainwright of Storrs wrote her will. She named all her children including Reginald who was one of the youngest in the family. Edward was born before the beginning

of the registers but in the records of the Sheffield Manorial Court we are told he was of full age when he inherited Storrs from his father in 1592. He had married Margaret in 1588 (the year of the Armada).

Edward's father Thomas is first mentioned in the Manorial Court Records in March 1542/3 when his parents Thomas and Elizabeth settled land upon him in exchange for a payment of £8. This land at Storrs had been inherited by Elizabeth from her father John Cowall. Many years later there was a dispute over this land. It seems that Elizabeth had been married to Nicholas Smylter and had a son Lionel. When Nicholas died she had married Thomas Bramall and settled her land on the Bramalls. The dispute was between her grandson Lionel Smylter and her grandsons Edward and Thomas Bramall.

Here we come to a halt as there are no other references to Bramall in the Manorial Court Records before 1543. The Cowall family can be traced back to 1403. The Bramalls may have come from Bramhall in Cheshire. There was a family of Bramhalls who left Cheshire in the 16th century and settled in Cawthorne. One branch went to Pontefract and produced John Bramhall who became Archbishop of Armagh. Perhaps as I have seen written in two articles one branch came to Bradfield. If I could establish a link with Cawthorn then I will be on course for the twelfth century.

John P. Perkins.

A FAMILY BIBLE

The following information has been found in a copy of Brown's Bible Vol.1.

In the front.....

Elizabeth Turner
Her Book,
Oct.8 1781
The Gift of Her Father.

In the back.....

Robert the son of John & Elizabeth
Thompson born August 11th 1788.
John their son was born May 9. died Nov 15th 179? (page torn)
Sarah their daughter born Sept.5th 1791
Elizabeth their daughter born April 25th died July 17th 17?? (page torn)
George their son born Sept. 3rd. Died 19th 1794
William their son born Oct 2nd 1795 died 22 1796
John their son born June 8th 1797
Hezia their daughter born Aug 28th 1798
Died Sept 30th 1798
Hannah their daughter born Oct 7th 1799
William & Harriot their son & daughter
Born Feb 22nd 1802 William died March 15 (13)the1802
Harriot died March 30th 1802

Ann the daughter of John & Mary Thompson, the wife of
Frances Hughes died June the fifth in the year of our Lord
one Thousand Eight Hundred & Four

On a back page which has had another stuck over it I have managed to
read..... Elizabeth Turner was born October 11 1762. The rest I am
still trying to read.

This bible was loaned by a Mrs. Chrissie Graves, who is unsure how it
came into her family. Her father was a lay preacher, his name was
Barnet and his mother was a Wagstaffe who lived at Annesley Woodhouse.
Her mother was a Bowler and her mother was a Street. They came from
Pinxton.

SHEFFIELD HEARTH TAX RETURNS FOR LADYDAY, 1672 (cont)

s = smithy. , Ced = certificate of exemption

Mr.Thos. Burbeck	6	Tho. James	1
Stephen Fox	4	Mr.Wadsworth	6
Mr.Rawson	10	Mr.Andrew Bacon	3
John Senior	3	Richd Meales	2
John Pearson	2	Tho. Jennings Snr	4 + s
Willm Harvie	2 + s	Robt. Housley	1 + s
Willm Bulles	4	Jos. Seargill	5
John Tripitt	6 + s	Willm Ellis	2 + s
Robt Tripitt	2 + s	Tho. Ellis	2 + 2s
Edw Roberts	8	Wid.Elliott	3
Mr.Godart	5	Wm.Hoyland	1
Mr.Saml.Savidge	2	Jos. Thorpe	1
Wid.Stacy	3	Willm Ward	1
John Bower	4 + s	Wid Beate	1 poor
Mr.Fran.Barlowe	12	George Clowe	2 + s
Abigall Rawlinson	5	Nicho. Clow	4 + s
James Goody	5	Wm.Turner	3
Jos. Mower	4 + s	Jos.Hancock	5
Mr.Thos. Britland	4	Mr.Rich. Parramore	4 + s
Mr.Cooke	5	Tho. Badger jr	2 + 2s
Wid.Wood	5	Robt. Thwaites	2 + s
Wid.Walton	3	John Hancock	3
Mr.James Bright	3	Thoms France	2
Antho Hall	7	Wm Dawson	1
The Freeschoole	3	Ralph Clayton	2
Willm Rawlin	3	Antho Breate	1
Mr. Dewrant	3	Edw Creswick	3
Antho. Troughton	1 poor	Mr.Browne	3
Mr.Rich Taylor	2	Mr.Gardiner	4
+ his Tenants	2 poor	Wm.Webster	3 + s
Wid.Leach	1 + 2s poor	Tho. Willie	1 poor Ced
Tho, Bright	2 poor Ced.	George More	2
Rich. Hinde	2 poor	John Stainforth & Willie	1 + s
Tho. Webster	3	John Carr or Rob Rogers	1
Rich Bullas	3 + s	John Rogers	1
Willm Collie	2	Wid Rogers	1
John Hick	4	Willm Twigg	1
Rob Allen	4	Wid. Barlay	1 poor
John Wilkinson	1	Thos. Pearson	2 + 2s
Antho. Woodhouse	1 + 2s	Hen. Bingham	1 poor Ced
Obediah Barley	1 + 2s	John Watkin	3 + 1s
Wid. Hide	5	Willm Greene	3
John Townes	2	Charles Hancock	4
Jos. Smith	1	Tho. Revill	2 + s
Mr.Ralph Turner	1 poor	Wid. Fox	1 + s
Robt. Crookes	2 + 2 s	Wid. Waide	1 + s
John Bright	1	Math. Youle	3
James Newton	6	Wid.Shaw	1 poor
Fran.Hobson	1	Andrew Foster	1 + s
Tho.Robinson	1	Rich. Yates	1
Robt. Nicholls senr	1	Robt. Twigge	1
Robt. Tibbett	3	(Euseb?) Hancock	1
Stephen Ludlam	2	Tho. White	3
Richd Roberts	2	John Thwaites	1
Willm Mathews	4	James Hoole	2
Mr.Bolton	4	Robt Spooner & Tenant	2
Mrs.Bolton	6	Tho. Howsley	s1
Tho.Jennings jr	4 + s	George Smeadly)	2 empty) formerly
Wid Savidge	4	John Bright)	2 empty) poor
Tho. Parkins	3	Wm.Marsh	1
Stephen Allon	2	Wid. Hardwood	1 poor Ced

Tho. Hudson	1	Jos. Warton of	
Stephen Stacy	3	Attercliffe, owner	3 empty
Wid Steven	1	Robt. Kirkby	4
George Spooner	1 + s	Ellex Watson	1
Wid. Stephenson	1 poor	Robt. Fisher	1
Thos. Potts	1 poor	Jam:us Creswick	4
John Webster late		John Rawson	3
Ward or Bright	2 Ced	Jos. Butler	2
Wid. Rogers	4	John Hawley senr	3 + s
James Rockley	2	Tho. Stones jr	2 empty
Rebecca Mathewman	2 + s	Wm. Catterill	1
John Stevson	1 + s	Michaell Wright	2
John Webster	5 + s	Wm. Elland	3
James Barnes	2 poor	Wid. Peck	3
John Marshall	1 empty	Robt. Nunns	3 + s
Wm. Roger	1	Geroge Harrison	1 + s
Mary Slayd	1 poor	Edw Ellis	3 + s

to be concluded

FROM THE BURIAL REGISTERS OF ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH, SHEFFIELD

"On the 23rd Day of June Last I discovered in the course of an investigation before the Justices at Sheffield that the body of Joseph Gretorix (No. 2284) was not buried as I supposed on the 3rd day of April last, But that the disected remains of his body were interred in St. Philip's Burial Ground on the 1st day of June without any religious ceremony having being performed and that such remains were on the 4th. day of June last removed by John Jackson the Superintendent of Police at Sheffield and I believe were afterwards interred.

Witnesses 'Edward Browler

Frederick Maunder

signed by

John Liversey Incumbent of St. Philip's
Sheffield.

This was written in the margin of page 286 in PR10/40. The year was 1862. Another note made by the same man is as follows:

"The Burial service was illegally made over this corpse by a Military officer without my knowledge.

John Liversey"

PR 10/ 40 Page 309 Entry 2474.

John P. Perkins.

BOOK LIST

"The Golden Flower" by Bert Broomhead deals with the Broomhead and Fox families of our area. It places the famililes against a general historical background.

"The Records of the Established Church in England", by D.M. Ousen (Br. Records Association 1970).

"The History of Myddle", by Richard Gough. Edited by Dr. David Hey. Published by Penguin at £2.50.
