

Sheffield and District Family History Society

The Flowing Stream ~



Summer 1982

Vol. 3

No. 4

THE FLOWING STREAM

Journal of the Sheffield and District Family History Society

Vol.3, No.4 Summer 1982

ISSN 0140-6310

CONTENTS

	Page
Editorial	73
Membership List	73
News and Notes	74
Society Meetings	76
Other People's Problems	78
Additions to the Library	79
Useful Articles in other Societies' Journals	79
Letter from Jeremy Gibson	80
Sheffield City Libraries Archives Division	80
Advertisement	81
Unexpected Family Records	81
Deposited Parish Records	82
The Parish Registers of Sheffield	83
Visitors to Mount Sinai	84
Extracts from the Sheffield Register (cont)	84
Uncle Dan	86
Residents of the Ecclesall Bierlow Union Workhouse (cont)	87
Name and Place	88
Sheffield Cathedral Registers	90
An Extraordinary Marriage	91
Two Odd Sheffield Cathedral Register Entries	91
Victorian Ancestors	92
William Swift, Genealogist	93
An Aladdin's Cave	93
A Chelsea Pensioner in my Family	94
Booklist	95

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 one Journal).

The Officers at present are:

- Chairman: Dr.David Hey, Dept., of Continuing Education, The University of Sheffield, Sheffield S10 2GJ.
- Secretary: Mrs.Margaret Furey, 58 Stumperlowe Crescent Road, Sheffield S10 3PR.
- Treasurer: Mr.Roger Stevenson, 43 Old Park Ave, Beauchief, Sheffield S8 7DQ.
- Editor: Mrs.Denise Marsden, "Burnside", Low Bradfield, Sheffield S6 6LB.
- Committee Members: Mr.R.Bullen, 18 Furniss Ave, Dore, Sheffield S17.
Mrs.April Dakin (Librarian), 98 Lilly Hall Road, Maltby, near Rotherham.
Mr.F.C.Tyack, 18 Oakbrook Court, Graham Road, Sheffield S10 3HR.
Mr.A.Chatwin, 76 Doncaster Road, East Dene, Rotherham.
Mr.N.Nicholson, 32 Westwick Cres, Beauchief, Sheffield 8.
Mr.P.Wilkinson, 13 Beech Hill Road, Sheffield S10 2SA.
- Other Officers: Mr.J.Perkins (Project Co-ordinator), 35 Standon Cres, Sheffield S9.

The Society is affiliated to 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.

Copyright: Material in the Journal is copyright to the Society and its contributors and must not be reproduced without the written permission of the Editor.

(c) The Sheffield and District Family History Society 1982.

EDITORIAL

Earlier this year, whilst on holiday in Israel I was able to go into the Sinai Desert and climb Mount Sinai (the mountain on which Moses is believed to have received The Ten Commandments). After a memorable ascent by moonlight and an unforgettable dawn seen from the top I was amazed to see on a rock a number of English names carved, together with nineteenth century dates. Millions of pilgrims over almost two thousand years have climbed the mountain. Their names are unrecorded. In one way it was sad to see this incongruous carving but we recorded it on film in case it helps someone to put extra flesh on the bones of their ancestors. We all come across lists of names in the course of our everyday life or our researches. Please record those that might help someone else even if they mean nothing to you.

Thanks to the work done by a number of members of the Society, the 1851 Census index is now proving its value even though it is not yet completed. Mr. Shortland's 1871 Census index is also available for consultation.

I feel I must record my thanks to all those members who have responded to my appeals and have sent in copy for "The Flowing Stream" or have volunteered to deliver journals in their area. Both the Journal and the Society will benefit enormously.

By the time you read this Journal the summer will be almost over, and you will no doubt have found out a few more facts about your ancestors. Please share your knowledge of helpful sources or information on record offices even if you are not able to write an article on your researches. Lastly, please do not forget those strays that you find.

Copy day for the next Journal is 31st December 1982. Please send all contributions large and small to the Editor by this date.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

The Society welcomes the following new members:

Mrs.P.Burkitt, 71 Winchester Ave, Nunsthorpe, Grimsby, S.Humberside.
Mrs.J.M.Colton, Rock House, 35 Hastings Road, Sheffield S7 2GT.
Mrs.B.Garner, Four Winds, Heath Ridge Green, Cobham, Surrey KT11 2QJ.
Dr.& Mrs.H.S.Gill, 26 Devonshire Road, Sheffield S17 3NT.
Mr.J.Greenwood, 57 Charnley Ave, Sheffield 11.
Mrs.J.C.Matthews, 129a Oakland Road, Hillsborough, Sheffield S6 4QQ.
Mr.A.Robinson, 151 Grimsby Road, Waltham, Grimsby, S.Humberside, DN37 OPU.
Mrs.J.A.Scade, 30 Stratfield, Woodenhill, Bracknell, Berks.
Mr.J.B.Singleton, 1 Newington Road, Sheffield S11 8RZ.
Mrs.A.Slater, 1 Horseshoe Lane, Bromley Cross, Bolton, BL7 9RR.
Mrs.C.M.Smith, 34 White Lane, Chapeltown, Sheffield S30 4YH.
Mr. & Mrs.Waite, 80 Abbeydale Park Rise, Sheffield S17 3PF.
Mr.E.F.Wilson, 91 Psalter Lane, Sheffield S11 8YP.

OVERSEAS MEMBERS

Mrs.C.Nattkemper, 452 Denton Way, Santa Rosa, CA 95401, U.S.A.
Mr.R.Marion, 1703 Buckingham Drive, Windsor, Ontario, Canada N8T 2A5.
Mrs.S.Spilsbury, 63 Gladys Road, West Hill, Ontario, Canada M1C 1C7.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Mr.T.Foster, 68 Tullibardine Road, Sheffield S11.
Mr.J.Hammersley, 20 Ennerdale Road, Heaviley, Stockport, Cheshire SK1 4NR.

Mr.J.F.Law, 130 Duncombe St, Walkley, Sheffield S6 3RL.
Mr.D.G.Turner, Flat 2, 2 Cleaver St, Burnley, Lancs BB11 2LB.

OBITUARIES

It is with great regret that we have to announce the death of Mr.J.E. Marshall of Sale in Cheshire and of Mr.C.Slater of Bolton in Lancashire. Our sympathy is extended to their families.

NEWS AND NOTES

"FAMILY HISTORY NEWS AND DIGEST"

Copies of this journal produced by the Federation of Family History Societies can be ordered from our Secretary Mrs.M.Furey. It is published twice a year and costs £1.

CAN YOU HELP?

Mrs.J.King, 8 Elwood Road, Bradway, Sheffield S17 4RH (Tel: 361603) would be most grateful to anyone who could lend her a copy of "Irish and Scotch-Irish Ancestral Research" by Margaret D.Falley.

"THE FLOWING STREAM" - BACK COPIES

The following publications are available to members with cost where applicable.

Vol.2 No.1 30p
Vol.2 No.3 50p
Vol.2 No.4 50p
Vol.3 No.1 50p
Vol.3 No.2 50p
Vol.3.No.3 75p
Index to Vol.1
Index to Vol.2
Directory of Members' Interests Supplement 2
Directory of Members' Interests Supplement 3

GLOUCESTER RECORD OFFICE CHARGES

Charges for using search room facilities are as follows:

Per person per day or part of a day £1
Season ticket (for 6 months) £10
Concessionary season ticket for O.A.P.s £5

FAMILY HISTORY STUDY CENTRE, SOMERSET

Weekend or midweek courses on all aspects of family history are being run in Somerset by Cynthia and Michael Walcot. Typical courses cost £46 for a weekend with full board and tuition and midweek courses for £95.00. Accompanying spouses not taking a course are charged about half the above rates. The Walcots are well known in family history circles and were the originators of the Family History Accommodation Register. Further details of their courses can be obtained from Cynthia and Michael Walcot, Holway House, Ilminster, Somerset, TA19 9PW. Tel: 04605-3413.

BRITISH EMIGRANTS TO THE ANTIPODES PRE-1900

Mrs.M.M.Russell, Ulpha, 32 Granada Road, Denton, Manchester M34 2LJ and Mr. Michael Watts, 77 Church Lane, Lowton, Warrington, both members of the Cumbria F.H.S. are compiling an index of U.K. emigrants to Australia and New Zealand and

welcome information from private and unpublished sources no matter how complete. Mr. Brian Crocker, President of the Western Genealogical Society will be co-ordinating a similar appeal in Australia. It is hoped to publish a joint survey and index of discoveries. If you know of an emigrant, please send details e.g. name, parish of origin, County, year of birth, date of emigration etc. to Mrs. Russell at the above address.

ROTHERHAM LIBRARY OPENING TIMES - AN APOLOGY

The Editor apologises for publishing incorrect opening times in Volume 3 No. 3 of "The Flowing Stream". The opening times of the Central Library, with the exception of the Local Studies Section are from 10.00 am to 7.00 pm Monday to Friday and 9.00 am to 5.00 pm on Saturday. The Local Studies Section only has the opening hours of 10.00 am to 4.45 pm on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 9.00 am to 12.30 pm on Saturday and is closed all day Wednesday.

ACCOMMODATION REGISTER

This register of accommodation could be invaluable to all members researching away from home. It lists people themselves interested in family history who are willing to provide low cost temporary accommodation in their homes for fellow enthusiasts. Anyone wishing to consult it should contact the Editor (Mrs. D. Marsden). Anyone willing to offer accommodation should contact Mrs. Cynthia Walcot, Holway House, Ilminster, Somerset. There are at present no addresses given in this area.

FAMILY HISTORY CONFERENCE APRIL 1983

Liverpool Family History Society are hosts for the Family History Conference and Federation A.G.M. The Conference is to be held at the Carnatic Halls of Residence, Liverpool University on 8th, 9th and 10th April 1983. In addition to a varied programme of lectures, visits to local places of interest will be arranged. Applications for a booking form and further details should be sent to Mrs. Jean Barnes, 56 Top Road, Kingsley, Warrington WA6 8DB, enclosing an S.A.E. A children's programme will be arranged if there is sufficient demand.

DOES ANYONE KNOW?

What is a "bad water drink"? It is mentioned in an account book belonging to Mrs. Robson.

DARNALL ROAD POTTERY - OR "COOPER" POTTERY

Mrs. Renee Westerman, "The Cottage", Horn Lane, East Hendred, Wantage, Oxon, OX12 8LD would like to hear from any member who has come across any earthenware such as pancheons or flower pots, impressed with the name Cooper. She would also like information on a book first printed in 1916 entitled "Yorkshire Potteries - Pots and Potteries" by Oxley Grabham.

RECORD SEARCHES

Mrs. Monica Allison, M.A., a member of this Society and a former member of staff of the Archives Division, Sheffield City Libraries, will search any records or indexes located in the City Library, the South Yorkshire Record Office or Sheffield Cathedral and may be able to advise on local genealogical difficulties. Fees are reasonable and by arrangement on receipt of S.A.E. and an outline of the work required. Contact Mrs. Allison at 70 Grove Road, Sheffield S7 2GZ.

DURHAM MARRIAGE INDEX

Mr. W. E. Rounce, 40 Salcombe Ave, Jarrow, South Tyneside, Tyne and Wear NE32 3SY has an index of Durham marriages pre 1837 covering 50 parishes (over 125,000 marriages). They are indexed under the male partner. He is prepared to search for particular marriages provided an S.A.E. is sent.

We have at last recieved some more positive details regarding the International Genealogical Index. Our original intention, armed with an estimate of how much it might cost, was to purchase the fiche for the whole of the British Isles. However, we have now been told that the cost for the complete set will be around £430. The Committee thus decided in the first instance to order all the northern counties of England. These are: Cheshire, Cumberland, Derbyshire, Durham, Lancashire, Leicestershire, Lincolnshire, London, Northumberland, Nottinghamshire, Shropshire, Staffordshire, Westmorland and last but not least Yorkshire. The list includes London as it was an important area through which which many of our ancestors pass. The cost will be just over £200. We have been told that it may well be the end of the year before we take delivery of the microfiche.

Donations towards the cost of purchasing the fiche we have ordered, or towards the cost of other counties will be most welcome. Please signify whether your donation is for a particular county. If we obtain sufficient donations we may be able to achieve our original aim of purchasing the complete set.

To enable members to gain maximum use of the fiche it was thought that a postal service be developed for the counties ordered. It is hoped that with the next issue of "The Flowing Stream" we will be able to enclose a short article on the contents of the fiche together with an order form for requesting data by post. Also it is hoped that the local counties and the microfiche reader will be made available at meetings although the practicalities of this have not been finalised.

The list of counties and their cost, which are available, but not yet ordered are:

Bedfordshire	£ 5.50	Herts	£ 5.00	Suffolk	£ 6.00
Berkshire	£ 4.00	Hunts	£ .25	Surrey	£ 7.00
Bucks	£ 4.00	Isle of Man	£ 2.50	Sussex	£ 7.00
Cambs	£ 3.00	Kent	£ 7.50	Warwick	£14.00
Cornwall	£10.00	Monmouth	£ 3.00	Wilts	£ 4.00
Devon	£16.00	Norfolk	£ 7.00	Worcs	£ 8.50
Dorset	£ 1.50	Northants	£ 1.50	Channel Is.	£ .50
Essex	£ 4.00	Oxon	£ 3.00	Ireland	£ 5.00
Glos	£ 9.00	Rutland	£ .25	Scotland	£51.00
Hants	£ 6.00	Somerset	£ 3.00	Wales	£21.50
Herefs	£ 1.00				

Derek Allen

Ed.'s Note: Please send donations to Mr. Roger Stevenson, 43 Old Park Ave, Beauchief, Sheffield S8 7DQ.

SOCIETY MEETINGS

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 18th FEBRUARY 1982

After reports by the principal officers of the Society, Mr. Norman Nicholson and Mr. Peter Wilkinson were nominated and accepted as members of the committee. It was decided to hold a short business meeting before the lecture at the May meeting in order to make minor modifications to the constitution.

After the business meeting members were invited to bring along heirlooms and records of their families. The collection produced was both fascinating and varied. The following list gives some idea of the variety of exhibits.

A false identity card and birth certificate from a member of the French Resistance.

Photographs of three generations of a theatrical family.

A balance for weighing sovereigns.

A photograph of a gravestone of 1706 and an extract from the will ordering it.

A letter inviting the builder of Bramley chapel to meet John Wesley.

Two lace collars about 150 years old.

A photograph of a family, parents and 10 boys taken in 1904 and one of the same family at the parents' Diamond Wedding.

Late 18th century army papers.

Documents illustrating a soldier's army career in the Great War.

An exercise book in which a little girl had practised her handwriting.

Pictures of warships designed by an ancestor

The Roll of Honour of the Staffordshire Railway Company in the Great War.

The meeting was greatly enjoyed by all those present.

MEETING ON THURSDAY 18th MARCH 1982

Mr. Michael Price gave a talk on the history of Bramley in Braithwell Parish near Rotherham. His own excellent collection of photographic slides was augmented by old photographs, Enclosure and Field Maps of Mrs. Robson, one of our members whose family has lived in Bramley for several generations.

Starting with the pre-Doomsday Settlement, Mr. Price brought the story forward through medieval times when Bramley was linked with Roche Abbey, Felley Abbey and Lewis Priory. With information from the Braithwell Parish Charter of 1191, and some 13th and 14th century Lay Subsidy Rolls, Mr. Price came to the Dissolution of Roche Abbey and the possession of the land by the two principle families, the Spencers and the Eyres.

He discussed the mention of Bramley families in Braithwell Parish Registers and had prepared duplicated lists of family names from the registers and other sources. The coming of the Sheffield to Bawtry turnpike in 1770 led on to the village in the 19th century with its tradition of quarrying, and so to the present century when the fields of Bramley are being slowly covered with houses to provide a dormitory suburb for Rotherham.

Our thanks are due to Mr. Price for giving us the result of his painstaking research and providing members with documentary evidence of life in one of the rural areas from which no doubt many of their ancestors moved into the Sheffield conurbation.

MEETING ON THURSDAY 15th APRIL 1982

This was a members' night when queries could be raised and information exchanged. Mr. Roy Bullen introduced us to a source that few will have heard of: the Maimed Soldiers Returns. It dates from the Commonwealth period and consists of petitions by soldiers who were maimed for annuities. Each petition was signed by 12-15 men of the parish. Thus they provide a back-up for the hearth tax returns. Although not many exist they are worth investigation. They are probably with the Quarter Session Records. Mr. Bullen also recommended Manorial Court Rolls as a source for lists of names of people surrendering or transferring tenancies together with many names of others present at court. Mr. Mark Flather showed a picture of an ancestor that he had recently acquired through a stroke of good luck. Advice on pictures can be obtained from the advice centre on the second floor in Graves Art Gallery. Questions asked produced the following facts:

South Yorkshire Archives has microfilm of all the non-parochial records for the local area that are held at the P.R.O.

Doncaster Archives Dept., have now moved to King Edward Road, Balby, Doncaster.

A new book by Jane Cox, "Tracing your Family Tree at the Public Record Office" was recommended.

OTHER PEOPLE'S PROBLEMS

Mrs. Renee Westerman, The Cottage, Horn Lane, East Hendred, Wantage, Oxon, OX12 8LD, would like to trace the marriage of Peter FRANCE (cutler) and Mary NELSON, whose son's birth was registered in the sub-district of Sheffield North in 1853. The marriage is also sought of Dennis THORNHILL (table and blade forger) and Elizabeth STRAFFORD whose daughter's birth was registered in the Sheffield district of Brightside in 1855.

Mrs. J.C. Matthews, 129a, Oakland Road, Hillsborough, Sheffield S6 4QQ would like help in finding out where Francis CLARK(E) came from. According to the Bishops Transcripts (the parish register is lost) Francis CLARK(E) married Mary CROSBY in 1810 at Subton Parish Church, Lincolnshire. Francis was probably born about 1780-85. Mrs. Matthews is also seeking information regarding the descendants of Francis Thomas CLARK(E) born in Sheffield in 1870 to Francis Thomas CLARK(E) and Emma (nee BAINES).

Mme J. Gaillac, 5 Rue des Freres Lumiere, 41100 Vendome, France, is seeking information on the TWIG or TWIGG family in Sheffield, particularly if they were blacksmiths. There was a John or Jonathan TWIG, arrowhead smith living in Attercliffe, Sheffield during the period 1621-1714 and when the last Jonathan TWIGG was living there, there was a smithy on the land.

Mr. E. Crapper, 76 Elmfield Ave, Birmingham B24 0QF is seeking the marriage of John CRAPPER (born 1786) and Ann MARTINDALE (born 1801). Their first child was born in Bradfield in 1822. (Parish Registers for Bradfield, Ecclesfield, Wortley, Rotherham, Tankersley, Thrybergh and Sheffield have been checked.)

Mrs. S. Spilsbury, 63 Gladys Road, West Hill, Ontario, Canada M1C 1C7 would like information about the lines of Robert BISHOP (born about 1792) and his wife Mary PARKIN (born about 1797). They were probably but not certainly in South Yorkshire.

Mrs. J.G. Nattkemper, 452 Denton Way, Santa Rosa CA 95401 U.S.A. is interested in the JEPSON family especially Thomas JEPSON, whitesmith, wife Sarah who had two children, John JEPSON and Elizabeth JEPSON who married John Walter GARLAND on 14 December 1847 in Sheffield probably in St. Peter's Cathedral where Thomas was a member. The GARLANDS lived at 153 West St, Sheffield where John was a butcher until 1867. All seven children were born in Sheffield, including my grandfather, Thomas Jepson GARLAND.

Mr. J.P. Craddock, "Heatherley", Short Lane, Barton-under-Needwood, Staffs. DE13 8LA is interested in the following people especially their date of arrival in Sheffield. Joseph CRADDOCK (1847-1924), Engine Driver, arrived in Sheffield between 1861 and 1881 from Kettering, Northants. Catherine HOWELL (1857-1932) arrived in Sheffield before 1881 originally from Brierley Hill area of Staffs. William RIDEOUT (1849-1931), Hay and Straw, later Coal Merchant, arrived in Sheffield between 1871 and 1893 from Compton Abbas, Dorset. Hazel J. JAMES (c1840-?), Springsmith, arrived in Sheffield before 1865 from East Dereham, Norfolk. Henry STREET (c1816-1881), Blacksmith & Farrier, from Coal Aston near Dronfield.

Mrs Anne Cooper, 54 Penpol Terrace, Hayle, Cornwall TR27 4BQ is seeking information on the LISTER family. In particular she would like to know about Henry Parker LISTER (died 1908) and his wife Francilla (nee PARKER). Also Henry's father Henry Pickering LISTER, an accountant and Thomas and Margaret

LISTER who were married in 1836. She is willing to do reciprocal research in the Hayle area.

Mr.W.E.Rounce, 40 Salcombe Ave, Jarrow, South Tyneside, Tyne and Wear NE32 8SY would like all references to the surname CAWTHORN(E) extracted from the 1851 Census. In return he is willing to do research in Durham County.

ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY

South Yorkshire County Record Office. Location and opening hours and some of the resources available.

The Cromford Canal and the Erewash and Nutbrook Canals, Notes and Bibliography. Combined register of members' interests 1981, Cheshire, North Cheshire, Liverpool and Rossendale Societies.

McLaughlin Guides: No.1 Interviewing Elderly Relatives
No.13 Illegitimacy

USEFUL ARTICLES IN OTHER SOCIETIES' JOURNALS

WEST MIDDLESEX FHS JOURNAL VOL.2 NO.4 WINTER 1981

"Hugenot Ancestry" by Alan Sabourin gives a brief account of the origin and history of the Hugenots and how they came to leave France.

BEDFORDSHIRE FHS JOURNAL VOL.3 NO.5 SPRING 1982

"Non Conformist Records" by Don Steel gives a brief history of nonconformity and the records available.

"Beginners' Corner - Wills at Somerset House" is a clear account of the indexes, how to use them and their value to the family historian.

GWENT FHS JOURNAL NO.2 DECEMBER 1981

"So you want to date old photographs" by Geoff Meed, gives a brief history of the development of photography followed by hints on how to date old photographs.

NEW ZEALAND GENEALOGIST VOL. 12 NO.11 APRIL 1981

"Genealogical Research in the Channel Islands" by Lawrence R.Burness. An introduction to the Channel Islands and their genealogical sources.

"FOOTPRINTS", THE JOURNAL OF THE NORTHAMPTONSHIRE FHS VOL.3 NO.2 DECEMBER 1981

"Genealogical Sources II: Soldiers in the First World War" gives details of what information is available and where it can be found.

"MIDLAND ANCESTOR" VOL.6 NO.4 MARCH 1982

"Telephone Directories (Part 2) by Adrian Philips. A supplement to his article in "The Midland Ancestor" of December 1981.

LETTER FROM JEREMY GIBSON

Dear Editor,

May I through your Journal ask readers and users of my published Guides to let me know whenever they come across omissions, mistakes, or information they consider misleadingly presented. This is particularly the case with microfilm copies of census returns, where there are hundreds of different libraries. It is only by such help that inadequate entries can be corrected or amplified and that I can learn of omitted holdings. A new edition of this Guide, to include acquisitions of the 1881 census, is planned for September 1982. As a "carrot", I would mention that I usually expect to give a copy of a new edition to anyone who has helped significantly in this way with its preparation! Constructive criticism and suggestions for improvements are always welcome.

I am also glad to receive suggestions of new subjects for guides and offers of help with these. The most recent to be issued is that on QUARTER SESSIONS RECORDS FOR FAMILY HISTORIANS: A SELECT LIST. I hope to publish guides to holdings of Local Newspapers and to Land Tax Assessments in the next year.

May I also point out that new editions are not just reprints, much though they may resemble earlier editions. There can be significant changes in the location of records, with rationalisation of archive holdings; there are new transcripts, indexes and publications; there can be changes of address of telephone number. Often the actual alteration may involve only two or three lines, or even letters of figures, but its import can be considerable! So to ignore a new edition because you have the earlier one can (at the modest prices the Federation charges) to be a false economy, depriving yourself of crucial information.

Yours sincerely,
J.S.W.Gibson.

SHEFFIELD CITY LIBRARIES ARCHIVES DIVISION

DIOCESAN RECORD OFFICE FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF SHEFFIELD

First Floor, Central Library, Surrey St, Sheffield. Tel (0742) 734756.

The Division is open:

Monday 9.30am to 5.30pm (First Monday in every month Division will remain open until 8.30pm by appointment only. Appointments must be made by the preceding Thursday.)

Tuesday to Friday 9.00am to 5.30pm.

Saturday 9.00 am to 1.00pm, 2.00pm to 4.30pm. Documents used on Saturdays must be ordered by the preceding Thursday. No documents will be brought from the strongroom and issued during the course of the day.

Documents must be returned to the archivist on duty by 5.15pm on weekdays and 4.15pm on Saturdays. Only one parish register may be consulted at a time. Prior notice of an intended visit is always appreciated.

Photocopying Parish Registers

It has been decided that NO photocopies of extracts from Parish Registers will be made. This is because of the wear and tear on the Registers. Certified copies of Baptisms and Burials may be obtained at a cost of 30p each and post 1837 marriages at a cost of £4.60.

Index of Parish Registers: Sheffield City Library.

Six Registers of St.Philip's have been indexed. There are only 24 more register before these; St.Philip's is complete up to 1900. It has been decided to index all the burial registers which will include Wardsend Cemetery. It is hoped that the index of baptisms will be complete and ready for use before the end of the year. Anyone willing to index one register please contact Mr.J.Perkins, 35 Standon Cres, Wincobank, Sheffield S9 1PN.

ADVERTISEMENT

With recent increases now making the cost of a certificate ordered by post from St.Catherine's House stand at £9.60, I am prepared to offer the following service as from 1st April 1982:

Make a 5 year search, obtain certificate and return to enquirer for £7 (overseas £8), multiple searches as follows:

3 certificates £18 (overseas £21)

5 certificates £29 (overseas £35)

10 certificates £58 (overseas £62)

A charge of £1.50 will be made for each unsuccessful search.

All inland applicants must enclose a S.A.E. and cash with order. Overseas applicants must remit in sterling, and preferably write with prior details of searches required (enclosing 2 international reply coupons) to avoid unnecessary bank charges.

The indexes begin on 1st July 1837. Please note that they give nothing except the name and registration district. St.Catherine's House charges £2.40 for unsuccessfully checking given data against the original entry.

For marriages prior to 1912, it is essential that both parties' surnames are known unless an entry is required regardless of the spouse's name.

Death entries - Many of these are exceedingly difficult or quite impossible to locate. An age and location are absolutely essential for a search. (Ages are given in the indexes only from 1866). The details on certificates are so sparse, that in many cases a full entry will often leave considerable doubt as to the identity of the deceased.

Postage - All overseas charges include return airmail postage, but no guarantee can be given for safe delivery, especially for multiple requests; for safety's sake, please add £1 (minimum) towards registration if considered necessary.

DAVID WRIGHT, 71 ISLAND WALL, WHISTABLE, KENT CT5 1EL.

UNEXPECTED FAMILY RECORDS

One never knows when and where some unexpected family relic will turn up. According to a report printed in the Derby Evening Telegraph in 1981, a family Bible was found whilst at the Cattle Market Hotel in Derby was being renovated. The two workmen who found it realised its value and were able to shed light on its origins. It records details of the families of Stephenson and Birks, both of Ecclesfield parish, in the eighteenth century.

A theory as to how the Bible ended up in Derby is that, as nailmaking declined in the Ecclesfield area, an artisan may have travelled south to the Derbyshire nailmaking centre at Belper, taking his Bible with him.

DEPOSITED PARISH RECORDS

SHEFFIELD CITY LIBRARIES ARCHIVES DIVISION

Deposits for parishes marked * include records other than registers. Dates given for registers are covering dates, gaps are not indicated. The detailed lists are arranged in the order in which parishes appear in this list.

PARISH	BAPTISMS	MARRIAGES	BURIALS
Anston	1544-1879	1544-1837	1544-1890
Attercliffe see Sheffield			
Beauchief Abbey Chapel see Sheffield			
Bighton	1653/4-1902	1654-1909	1653-1912
Bolsterstone and Midhope (chapel clerks' copies)	1736-1805	-	1736-1805
*Bolton on Dearne	1561-1942	1561-1971	1561-1971
*Bradfield	1559-1914	1559-1904	1559-1899
Braithwell			
Brightside see Sheffield			
Burghwallis (photocopies only)	1813-1951	1815-1837	1813-1968
Carbrook see Sheffield			
Darnall see Sheffield			
*Ecclesfield	1599-1958	1558-1953	1558-1933
Firvale see Sheffield			
*Greasebrough	1747-1904	1849-1907	1747-1917
*Hackenthorpe	-	-	-
*Harthill	1586/7-1957	1586/7-1970	1586/7-1957
*Hooton Roberts	1702-1944	1702-1954	1703-1977
Hoyland Nether, St.Peter	1741-1932	1740-1959	1743-1941
Masbrough see Rotherham			
*Norton, Sheffield	1559-1812	1559-1812	1559-1812
*Parson Cross see Sheffield			
*Ravenfield	1563-1949	1563-1977	1563-1949
*Rotherham: St.John, Masbrough	1864-1948	1865-1948	1871-1885
* St.Michael & All Angels, Northfield	1870-1966	1902-1961	-
* St.Stephen, Eastwood	1874-1944	1875-1947	-
*Sheffield: Holy Trinity, Wicker	1847-1971	1848-1971	1859
* St.Anne, Netherthorpe	1883-1941	1884-1940	-
St.George, Brookhill	1825-1977	1848-1977	1830-1899
St.John, Park	1840-1971	1849-1977	1840-1924
St.Luke, Hollis Croft	1852-1938	1860-1938	-
St.Mary, Bramall Lane	1830-1969	1848-1978	1830-1908
St.Matthias, Summerfield St.	1877-1949	1880-1949	-
* St.Philip, Infirmary Road	1828-1957	1848-1962	1829-1922
St.Simon, Eyre St.	1867-1940	1867-1940	-
* St.Stephen, Fawcett St.	1858-1940	1859-1940	-
Attercliffe: Chapel of Ease, later Christchurch	1719-1896	1849-1899	1734-1905
Emmanuel Church	1880-1940	1883-1940	-
St.Clement, Newhall	1886-1961	1914-1961	-
* Beauchief Abbey Chapel	1670-1955	1768-1932	1691-1973
* Brightside: All Saints	1869-1965	1869-1965	-
St.Margaret	1918-1978	1922-1975	-
St.Thomas	1846-1979	1854-1978	1854-1920
* Carbrook: St.Bartholomew	1874-1966	1891-1967	-
* Crookes: St.Thomas	1840-1969	1857-1975	1841-1973
* Crookesmoor: St.Nathanael	-	1912-1967	-

PARISH		BAPTISMS	MARRIAGES	BURIALS
Darnall:	St.Alban	1910-1973	1923-1942	-
	Holy Trinity	1841-1964	1845-1970	1846-1866
Firvale:	St.Cuthbert	1902-1964	1902-1965	-
Highfield:	St.Barnabus	1876-1963	1877-1957	-
Manor	St.Swithun	1929-1973	1929-1975	-
Neepsend:	St.Michael and All Angels	1867-1953	1868-1952	-
Parson Cross:	St.Cecilia and	1939-1974	1939-1976	-
	St.Bernard's Mission Church	1937-1961	-	-
Skelbrooke (photocopies only)		1592-1968	1592-1836	1592-1968
Tankersley		1598-1948	1598-1965	1598-1943
*Thorpe Hesley		1839-1953	1857-1974	1847-1941
Thorpe Salvin		1592-1899	1592-1837	1592-1812
Tickhill (photocopies and microfilm)		1542-1812	1538-1753	1537-1812
*Todwick		1599-1812	1577-1812	1577-1812
*Wales		1579-1874	1578-1920	1578-1918
*Whiston		1587-1870	1587-1906	1587-1918
*Worsbrough		1559-1858	1559-1837	1559-1846
Diocese of Sheffield				

THE PARISH REGISTERS OF SHEFFIELD

Now that the Parish Register Section of the Yorkshire Archaeological Society have just published Volume VI of the transcripts of the original registers of the Parish Church of Sheffield, it seems worthwhile summarising the state-of-play, especially for relative newcomers to the field of genealogy.

As implied, there are now six printed volumes of transcripts covering the period from the earliest surviving registers in 1560 up to 1736. Since the burials do not keep in step with the baptisms and marriages the sequence is given in full:

Vol.	Published	Bapt./Marr.	Burials
1	1917	1560-1634/5	-
2	1918	1635-1653	1560-1634
3	1921	1653-1686	1635-1653
4	1924	1687-1703	1653-1686
5	1927	1703-1719	1686-1703
6	1981	1720-1736	1720-1736

All volumes, except number 5, are still available from the Yorkshire Archaeological Society.

Two observations are necessary. Firstly, the burial records have been brought into step, but, presumably due to oversight, at the cost of missing out the years 1704-1719! One hopes that this will be rectified in a later volume. but, in the meantime, it is worth knowing that there is a parish register copy at the Sheffield City Library which includes burials for the period 1703-1735.

Secondly, a fact not known to all users, the index to volume 3 was, subsequent to printing, found to contain so many errors that a new index was compiled, printed and distributed free to subscribers in 1923 by the Yorkshire Parish Register Society (who had not been responsible for the original index). Since many of these replacement indexes were probably not subsequently bound into volumes and have been lost, users of this volume should check carefully which index they have before placing any reliance on it.

Once more it should be impressed on beginners that while indexes are invaluable for getting into records and sometimes solve one's problems without pain, they should NEVER be relied on in the case of a negative result. That is to say, if someone, something or some event is not in the index, this should not be relied on as proof that it is not there. Only tedious manual research will do that.

Finally, what happens if you want to consult the registers after 1736? There are two ways. The original registers have not been deposited and are still in the hands of the Cathedral. They may be consulted there by prior arrangement with the Cathedral Archivist, Mr. Hubert Stafford, telephone 753434. There will be a charge which, at present, is £3.00 for the first hour and £2 for each succeeding hour or part thereof.

Secondly, if your interest lies before 1818, then you can freely consult the Bishops' Transcripts at the Borthwick Institute in York. There is a complete run of Bishops' Transcripts 1699-1818 including all chapelries. After this, only the transcripts for 1822 and 1828 survive. They also run back to 1608 but with a lot of "holes" and in view of the printed registers these are mostly of academic interest, although occasionally Bishops' Transcripts can contain information not in the original register.

VISITORS TO MOUNT SINAI

The following list of names was found on a recent visit to Mount Sinai in the Sinai Peninsula. The names, all jumbled up were carved on a rock and are after more than a century not easy to decipher. I do however have a photograph of the rock.

Franz Wöe
 H. Noyes
 C.K. Macdonald April
 E.S. Philbord) Boston U.S.A.
 M.I. Batcheldon) March 9 1859
 P. Bossut 50
 W. Kirton 63
 F.K. Makedon
 W. Andrews
 Nie Einaites 96
 Zanmo
 P.H.S. 65

Denise Marsden.

EXTRACTS FROM THE SHEFFIELD REGISTER (CONT)

NAME	DATE OF DEATH	AGE	PLACE	COMMENTS
Joseph Clay	22.6.1797	85	of Bridgehouses	
Thomas Taylor	19.10.1797	-	Sheffield	Captain in Sheffield Indep. Volunteers.
Rev. John Harmar	3.1798		"	Minister of Nether Chapel
John Bagnall	1797/8?	-	"	
Joseph Epworth	5.1798	-	"	Clerk to the Rev. J. Wilkinson, the magistrate
Mr. Ward	9.8.1798	-	"	Printer of the Sheffield Advertiser.

NAME	DATE OF DEATH	AGE	PLACE	COMMENTS
John Sutcliffe M.D.	15.8.1798		Sheffield	
David Greenwood	10.11.1798	-	"	Schoolmaster
Mrs.Ruth Abdy	4.12.1798	81	Howard St.	
John Barlow	27.4.1799	-	Campo Lane	
Charles Whitlock	27.4.1799	-	Sheffield?	Former manager of theatre
Samuel Roberts	25.10.1799	63	Union St.	Merchant.
Mr.Hawke	5.1.1800	90	Church St.	
Richard Hoystrop	6.2.1800	-	Sheffield	
Mr.Antt	13.2.1800	-	Broad Lane	Merchant
John Staniforth	15.3.1800	-	Norfolk St.	Merchant
William Booth	3.5.1800	-	Brush House	
R.James	3.5.1800	-	Sheffield	Post master
Samuel Marshall	20.8.1800	-	"	
Rev.J.Reece	8.1.1801	-	Howard St.	Minister of Independent Chapel.
Vincent Eyre	6.4.1801	-	Sheffield	Banker & agent to Duke of Norfolk
Thomas Chapman	19.6.1801	91	"	Benefactor of School at Heeley
Mr.Fairbank	24.8.1801	-	"	Surveyor
Mr.Harrison	11.9.1801	-	Hollis Croft	Merchant
John Love	11.9.1801	-	Scotland St.	Merchant
Mr.Greaves	20.12.1801	-	Norfolk St.	Merchant
George Wood	20.12.1801	-	Leavy Grange	Merchant
Timothy Gales	19.2.1802	-	Sheffield	Printer for Sheffield Register & Iris
Mrs.Hartop	28.12.1802	-	Brightside	
Mrs.Hancock	4.3.1802	-	Sheffield	Relict of late Joseph Hancock
Thomas Tyson	13.9.1802	-	Fountain, Coalpit Lane	Florist
Robert Hinchcliffe	26.10.1802	-	Sheffield	Scissor Manufacturer
Mrs.Elizabeth Wainwright	24.12.1802	92	"	Inmate of D.of Norfolk's Hospital
Joseph Frith	8.1.1803	-	The Ponds	Prop.of the steam wheel
Rev.C.Chadwick jun.	20.1.1803	-	Sheffield	Under master at the grammar school
Jonathan Read	7.2.1803	-	Norton	
A.Robinson	13.7.1803	-	Sheffield	Master at Grammar School
Samuel Glanville	14.7.1803	83	Duke of Norfolk's	Formerly keeper of almshouses Angel Inn
Rev.Joseph Evans	31.12.1803	-	Sheffield	App. to Upper Chapel in 1758
Samuel Hoyland	29.2.1804	81	"	Foot hunter and publican
Mrs.Mary Singleton	20.7.1804	-	"	First matron of the Infirmery
Mrs.Gosling	20.7.1804	-	Norfolk St.	Author
Rev.George Bayliffe	20.12.1804	84	Ecclesall	Senior Assistant Minister of Parish Church
Rev.James Wilkinson	18.1.1805	75	Boroughbridge?	Vicar of Sheffield
James Wheat	24.1.1805	64	Sheffield	
R.A. Athorpe	23.2.1806		of Dennington	Formerly Colonel of Sheff. Volunteers.
Mrs.Eyam	23.5.1806	75	Paradise Square	
John Trevor. Younge	19.1.1807	-	Union St.	Merchant

TO BE CONTINUED

UNCLE DAN

My great, great uncle, Daniel Crawford was born at Gourrock near Glasgow on 7th December 1870. He was destined to become a missionary, pioneer and adventurer in Africa.

Crawford became a deeply devoted "Plymouth Bretheren" and in 1889 he left with a party of 14 for Africa. Upon arriving at Bengrella on the west coast, one member died, two others succumbed to malaria and three more returned to England. For 1½ years the remainder of the party journeyed 1000 miles towards the interior via the slave route to Mushidis Empire.

One of the first men Crawford met was Silva Porto, a trader, slaver and great traveller. About this time King Chindundumuna declared war on Portugal and Porto (who was then nearly 80 years old) returned to his home, spread the Portugese flag over a number of barrels of gunpowder and let a match fall on the black powder.

The journey involved continual river crossing and encounters with numerous tribes, who would all readily bargain free passage and foodstuffs for cloth. One day Crawford had to pay a tribute of 20 yards of cloth to one Queen Nakandundv. He felt the deal was rather dubious but felt the chiefess had much support and influence in the wars. This was confirmed by a wise old native who related the following proverb:

" a tortiose does not climb on a tree stump - someone puts him there".

The greatest threat to these missionaries, notwithstanding a spear in the back, flash floods, crocodiles, lions and snakes, were the numerous tropical diseases such as dysentery, blackwater fever, malaria, smallpox, sleeping sickness and rheumatic fever. Any cut or break in the skin produced a lesion which would become septic and not heal for many weeks.

Crawford was continually accumulating orphan children on the journey. These adoptions were necessary to save them from becoming slaves or ultimately dying from starvation.

Before leaving Africa, Crawford had briefly met a young woman in Bath. Six years later he wrote to Grace Tilsley proposing marriage. She travelled out to Blantyre Nyasaland where they were married in 1896. A son Lyndsay was born in 1898, only to die one year later. Another child also named Lyndsay, was born in 1900 (he later became an architect in Greenock).

Mushidi, a great and powerful chief, with many hundreds of wives was trying to hold together a fragmented country with continual intertribal wars. The most significant attribute of a king was his power over life or death. Daily, Mushidi would say, "Die, sons of the dust", whereupon the unfortunate was speared, shot or beheaded. Mushidionce spoke fondly of a Luḃa chief, "He is a great king, he kills many people and in his villages may be seen lots without ears or noses". Fortunately Mushidi had a great respect for Crawford.

Mushimishi had an important but rather gruesome profession, that of executioner, but remarkably became Crawford's first Christian convert.

Crawford had a tremendous facility for languages and this resulted in the translation of the whole of the Bible into the Luba language. He wrote two books, "Thinking Back" and "Back to the Long Grass" and was made a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society.

Crawford returned to England briefly before travelling to America and Australia and thence back to Africa. One evening he inadvertently received a small gash on the hand which became gangrenous and this remarkable man died at Luanza on June 3rd 1926.

John W. Tilsley

Ref: Dan Crawford of Central Africa. Dr. G. E. Tilsley 1929.

RESIDENTS OF THE ECCLESALL BIERLOW UNION WORKHOUSE (CONT)

Haigh	Ellen	U	65	b Rotherham, Yorks.
Hall	Sarah	U	39	b Ecclesall, Yorks.
Harrison	Eliza	U	10	b Wicker, Sheffield.
Hartley	Sarah	U	54	b Norton, Derbys.
Hawksett	Jemmima	M	61	b Westbury, Glous.
Hewitt	Sarah	W	48	b Britannia Road, London.
Higginbotham	Mary	W	69	b Bradfield, Yorks.
Hinchliffe	William	U	10	b Owlerton, Yorks.
Holden	Thomas	U	6	b Crookesmoor, Yorks.
Hoole	George	U	7	b Owlerton, Yorks.
Hoole	Sarah	U	10	b Owlerton, Yorks.
Hudson	Hannah	W	72	b Copper St, Sheffield.
Jenkinson	Ann	U	16	b Spring St, Sheffield.
Jepson (orphan)	John	U	15	b Fullwood Booth, Yorks.
Jepson (orphan)	Samuel	U	12	b Owlerton, Yorks.
Johnson	George	U	16	b Nether Hallam, Yorks.
Kenyon	Henry	U	34	b Ecclesall, Yorks.
Kerns	Catherine	M	26	b Ireland.
Kerns	Maria	U	14	b Ireland.
Kerns	Thomas	M	26	b Ireland.
Kirk	Mary	U	6	b Young St, Ecclesall, Yorks.
Kirk	William	U	4	b Young St, Ecclesall, Yorks.
Lang	Lydia	W	70	b Dundough, Ireland.
Law	John	U	74	b Old Mill Gate, Manchester.
Law	Martha	U	38	b Ecclesall, Yorks.
Leadbeater	Albert	U	1	b E.B.U.Workhouse, Sheffield.
Leadbeater	John	M	69	b Shude Hill, Sheffield.
Lee	Ann	W	65	b South St, Sheffield.
Lee	Thomas	M	69	b North Carlton upon Lindrick
Lindley	Mary	W	66	b Owlerton, Yorks.
Lomas	Henry	U	29	b Crookes, Sheffield.
Machon	Jane	U	29	b Rotherham, Yorks.
Machon	John Robert	U	2	b E.B.U.Workhouse, Sheffield.
Manwick	Francis	W	66	b Bailey Field, Sheffield.
Manwick	Jonathan	U	64	b Bailey Field, Sheffield.
Marsden	infant	U	2w	b E.B.U.Workhouse, Sheffield.
Marsden	John	U	1	b Fullwood, Yorks.
Marsden	Joseph	U	7	b Fullwood, Yorks.
Marsden	Samuel	U	3	b Fullwood, Yorks.
Marsden	Sarah	W	29	b Birdwell, Barnsley.
Marsden	William	U	5	b Fullwood, Yorks.
Marshall	Sarah Ann	U	5	b E.B.U.Workhouse, Sheffield.
Mason	George	U	6	b Ecclesall, Yorks.
Mason	John	U	8	b Nether Hallam, Yorks.
Mayer	William	U	25	b Pemberton, Lancs.
McQuire	Edward	W	80	b Marcus St, Liverpool, Lancs.
Norfolk	Betty	U	50	b Chapel-en-le-Frith, Derbys.
North	Peter	W	67	b Highfields, Sheffield.
Nunny	Sarah Ann	U	10	b Nether Hallam, Yorks.

to be continued

NAME AND PLACE

Crimicar Lane was the boundary between the districts known as Hallam and Fulwood. Within Hallam lay the village of that name. At the head of Crimicar Lane was a large area marked on ancient maps as "my Lord's waste" and it is from this point that the waters seeped out giving rise to the stream known as "The Blackbrook", the whole downslope becoming wet and boggy: the word Crimicar perhaps meaning sod or grime acre.

Fulwood is the foul or dirty wood, within its cup is the Mayfield Valley. Watered by the infant Porter Water on its boundary with the manor of Ecclesall and the unnamed stream flowing down to the Carr Houses, its records lie within the manor of Sheffield and it is from such sources we learn of the early settlement there.

From time to time the Lords of Hallamshire allowed land to be taken and enclosed from the surrounding Rivelin Firth or woodland and from the study of the work "Liber Finium Customariorum" (the records of the Manor of Sheffield) it is possible to trace in many cases these early holdings and their owners. Aided by the works of T. Walter Hall, the Fairbank surveys and later day directories it is possible to span from the 13th century onwards, Harrison's Survey of 1637 being of great help.

In the year 1398 John, son and heir of Robert del Greene and Joanna his wife surrender, bovate of land and meadow in Fulwood to the use of John son of Stephen Taylor and his heirs. The fields were called Mayland and Maying and lay on May Green with the Mayhouse adjoining. Thus the present name of the valley was established at this early date. The May Green lays at the foot of Foxhill Lane (wrongly marked on present day maps as Foxhall).

Foxhill Farm lay at the head of Foxhill Lane and in 1592 was the property of Robert Greves. The tenant's name was John Bower and so it was that the name became changed to Bower Hill, remaining as such until pulled down by the Sheffield Corporation a few years ago. Its pure water spring fed the large stone troughs in the yard overlooking the infant Porter Water, with the Tenter field close by. (This reminds of the spinning and weaving of materials which in early times was usually within the home.

On the far hillside at an early period lived the family of Webster; taking their name from their occupation. They carried on their trade on Common Lane, possibly at the head of Priest Hill where the Tenterhouses were. The name Priest Hill gave rise to many unfounded legends of monastic origin. It was associated only with the family of Priest who farmed in Whitely Wood and are also listed as cutlers in the neighbourhood.

The people of Ecclesall would have little contact with the Mayfield families, Woodcliffe Lane dropping abruptly down into the watery mass of the Carrs. The Hathersage Church Registers give evidence that it was easier for Fulwood people to travel the higher ground whilst Bradfield records show the kinship between them. Sheffield would be remote and a long journey but it was their parish church and as such was used.

Mark Lane connects Woodcliffe and May Green and it was along this track that the Lords of Hallamshire rode in the healing of the bounds, hence its name, a mere or mark.

Crossing into Mill Lane by way of the Butts of Butler Bridge the mill dam lies below. A footpath from it crosses the rising ground up to Fulwood Hall, home centuries ago for the Fox family. Their ancestry may be followed in Hunters "Hallamshire". The remnants of their stock can still be found in the valley. They were descended from the Lynott family. In 1283 Raelph, son of Sinjon Lynott held 3 acres of land and a messuage in Fulwood. Subsequent deeds placed their holding on the site of the present Hall. The property passed to

Agnes Fox, wife of John Fox on the death of her father, Adam Lynott, in the year 1428. Much can be gleaned of the affairs from the Bagshawe muniments in the John Rylands Library, Manchester. (Our member Mrs. Hume, herself a descendant of these peoples has worked for some time on their history).

By the social downfall of the Foxes, the estate came into the hands of yet another Mr. Fox; he has not been claimed as a relative by past local historians. Thus we get the names of Oliver, Humpton and others from down the social scale until Fulwood Hall was sold to George Bustard Greaves and so passed to his descendants.

David Lane borders the grounds of the Hall, where the on the opposite side of the track is the farm now called "The Hole in the Wall". Opinion differs as to the meaning of the title, sufficient that David Lane was so called after a member of the Woodhouse family who lived there. These people were old Fulwood stock, possible originating from Nether Green. They held in their time much land as may be seen from the relevant Fairbank surveys. To readers concerned with the history of Methodism, their history should be studied.

Harrison Lane lies at the top of David Lane. This again was a local family. The land here drops away to join School Green Lane, passing alongside the medieval cultivation plots, the Oakney Fields, by Rowte Acre, Reynolds Ley, Alise House and Jewet House, all having traceable early owners.

Over the crest of the hill behind its high wall is Bennet Grange. The deeds of this house are many. In 1663 Helen Hall married Thomas Corbridge, son of John Corbridge, the Fulwood miller. From their issue a union arose between them and the family of Bennet of Sheffield, hence the attachment of this name to the present Bennet Grange. These people were sugar refiners and were of Little Sheffield Moor close by where Cambridge Street now is. Strong supporters of Methodism, much has already been written of them, particularly of George, missionary and circumnavigator whose statue in the General Cemetery is a tribute to his good life. Bennet Grange stayed with this family, passing to Bennet Woodcroft F.R.S. and from thence to his wife Bertha's family. It was sold in my lifetime to a Mr. Reynolds. An alternative name for this house was Birk's Green Farm, the messuage abuts onto this large open space and so became united under one name from the one time tenant of the property.

Lying athwart the head of the slope is Jeffery Green - here again a connection of family and place, whilst in the valley bottom, by the stream is the Workhouse Green. It needs no explanation except to say that this is the home of Miss Mary Perkins, descendant of the Broomhead family. Well versed in its ramifications she is publishing her researches.

Above the Workhouse, high on the hill is Greenhouse Farm, taking its name from the surname Green. Once of Bower Hill, the Green family's subsequent home was built close to the track leading to the old Fulwood Lane, and so Farmer Green's house became in time Greenhouse Farm. This property passed to the Andrews and so we find the words "Andrew Green" placed on the 1851 survey; this open space lay between the Greenhouse Farm and Far Bassett. Crossing this green is a portion of trackway marked on older maps as Andrew Lane, this being fitting and correct.

By the year 1806 Joseph Andrew was both a farmer and a collier. He had no less than eleven children. One of them, Samuel, became a miller and had the Broomhall corn mill on the Porter Water and later built the "Earl Grey" public house on his own land at the cutting through of the Chapel-en-le-Frith Turnpike Road, (the present Ecclesall Road.)

Phillip, brother to Samuel continued to farm at Greenhouse. The bill of sale of his property in 1850 shows that he had a considerable holding in the valley with other members of his family living in the nearby properties. He was to.

become a quarry owner, working the stone lying close to the farmhouse and along Fulwood Head. These excellent pavers were used at the re-development of Pinstone Street in Sheffield, where the side walks were paved with this Mayfield stone.

Bassetts, so called because it is here where the water comes to the surface and lies clear in the wayside troughs, contains Bassetts and Far Bassetts with Marcliffe dominating the scene. Centuries have passed since in 1444 Robert Beighton inherited on the death of his father, John, the message called Marcliffe with its 18 acres of cultivated land. There are many entries in the records concerning the descent of this family, an interesting one being a rent of "A Rose at the time of Blooming". The small Nether House attached to the property was cruck built but is now destroyed. It was at Marcliffe that the celebrated William Roncksley lived. Strong in his faith, a benefactor to many in his will of 1723 he lies buried in the old Fulwood Chapel.

The 18th and 19th centuries saw the little valley peopled by the offspring of these early settlers. Though the name may change often by female descent, the blood dominating the mayfields is still either Fox or Broomhead or both. The Marsdens came, possibly from Hathersage to mingle with them. The Haywoods, Flints, Elliotts and Hinchcliffe of Brookehouse, the Thorpes and Thomas Carter of the Fulwood Hall, have all passed, each in his turn through this small valley leaving his name upon some map or document in the Sheffield archives. Therefore, let your study of your family extend to that of the area they lived in, with its rich reward of unsought information.

This article is based upon my research into the history of Fulwood over twenty years ago. As always, my work is open to correction.

Margery Rodger.

SHEFFIELD CATHEDRAL REGISTERS

After spending considerable time and money searching the Cathedral Registers and finding some of them looking "used", I asked Mr. Stafford, the archivist if it would be possible for me to start indexing some of them. At his suggestion I asked the Provost, The Very Rev. W.F. Curtis, and received his written permission to do this in May 1976.

Vol.1 - 5 were already in print, and Mary Walton and Bill Owen had just finished transcribing and indexing Vols.6 & 7. These had been sent to the Y.A.S. for printing. I started work on Vol.8. This register contains Baptisms 1752-1768 and Burials 1754-1766. I started transcribing Burials fully, and along with the typing and indexing it took 20 months to complete. By this time I considered that the Marriages from 1754 should be the next indexing for me to tackle, and with Mr. Stafford devised the most simple method to use. This consisted of using the book letter, page number, and entry number and by using these (A/12/48) anyone could find out whether their ancestors were married at the Cathedral without having to physically search each register. I had completed book "A" and started with book "B", when at a meeting one night of the Sheffield and District F.H.S. it was suggested to me that I could perhaps use a little help with the transcribing, and this would give me more time to concentrate on the typing and indexing, and I gladly agreed to this.

We started with a team of 3 transcribers - Mrs.M.Furey, Mrs.D.Marsden and Mr. J.E.Shortland, and although they only go to the Cathedral on Wednesday mornings the indexes soon seemed to be rolling in. Unfortunately Mrs.Marsden had to drop out, but we have now been joined by Mrs.E.Smith and Mrs.P.Oates.

We have now completed all the indexes to the Marriage Registers from 1754 to 1837, and the indexes from 1754 to 1812 are available at the Cathedral, City Libraries, and the County Record Office, Ellin Street. Our Secretary has copies and so have I. The indexes 1813 to 1837 are only available at the Cathedral and a small fee is payable to view them.

As well as the 34 Cathedral Marriage Indexes, the following have been completed:

1752-1766 Burials	Copies at the Cathedral, City Libraries, C.R.O. Ellin St. and Keith Blagden.
St. James Marriages 1849-1940	Copies at the Cathedral and Keith Blagden
Cholera Burial Ground 1832	Copies at the Cathedral, City Libraries, C.R.O. Ellin St., Hon. Secretary and Keith Blagden.
Out of Area (Strays) Index 1720-1837	This was a monumental task, transcribed and indexed by Ted Shortland. Copies at the Cathedral, City Libraries, C.R.O. Ellin St, Hon. Secretary and Keith Blagden

Ongoing Registers:

St. Pauls Marriages 1848-1937 transcribed by Mrs. E. Smith.
Baptisms 1754-1768 nearly finished by Mrs. M. Furey (although it will be quite some time before I manage to type the index). Copies at the Cathedral, City Libraries, C.R.O. Ellin St., Hon. Secretary and Keith Blagden.
Book 10 Burials and Baptisms. Baptisms 1775-1781. Burials 1766 transcribed by Mrs. P. Oates.

I would like to place on record my sincere thanks to the following people without whom none of this would have been possible: The Provost, The Very Rev. W. F. Curtis, Mr. H. Stafford, Mrs. Margaret Furey, Mrs. Denise Marsden, Mr. Ted Shortland, Mrs. Elaine Smith, Mrs. Patricia Oates and Mr. Roger Stevenson.

Keith Blagden.

AN EXTRAORDINARY MARRIAGE

EXTRACT FROM "THE SHEFFIELD IRIS" FEBRUARY 13th 1845. MARRIAGE COLUMN

On Jan 27 at the Parish Church, Rochdale James Crossley age 25, a pauper, belonging to the Township of Butterworth, to Martha Wood age 55, a pauper belonging to the Township of Saddleworth. The bridegroom is double jointed and has two thumbs on each hand. The bride has has been confined to her bed, of rheumatism for the last seven years and had to be carried to Church. Several hundred person were congregated together near the Church and the bells were rung on this extraordinary occasion.

TWO ODD SHEFFIELD CATHEDRAL REGISTER ENTRIES

BAPTISM 7 Mar 1792 William son of Adam and Jane Rush. American. Who shews himself a little man.

MARRIAGE William Prince Bach of this parish - Mary Crookes Sp of this parish. The man William Prince ran away.

(On the last entry of course the marriage couldn't take place. J.E.S.)

VICTORIAN ANCESTORS

Perhaps the first lesson in genealogy any of us learns is how to trace back from a birth to the parents' marriage, and thence back to their births and repeat da'capo. At St.Catherine's House the procedure is usually straightforward and fairly quick unless you have forebears with names like William Smith, Jack Robinson or Ifor Evans. Even if you know the year of birth, you are bound to come up with at least a score of candidates, several probably being in likely registration districts. Which to choose? Unlike New Register House in Edinburgh, the Registrar General for England and Wales does not permit us to view a certificate before ordering, and the information provided in the index volumes is commonly insufficient for complete identification.

In another age one would have ordered the lot, but no longer. At £4.60 a go, certificates cannot be wasted by any of us. Indeed for some it is a substantial hardship to order even one. There is, of course, another way. Just as one uses parish registers, or the Bishop's Transcripts, for pre-1837 events, one can do the same in the later period. Consulting these is usually free, and you see the whole record which, in the case of post-1837 marriages, is the same as the Registrar General's. It all seems delightfully easy, so what are the snags?

1) If your Victorian ancestors were Jewish, Roman Catholic, Nonconformist, free-thinkers, married at Register Offices or just careless you will not find them in Church of England registers. Equivalent records do exist for the various sects, but they have not been preserved or deposited as systematically as those of the Established Church.

2) There is rarely as much information in a baptismal record as on a birth certificate.

3) If you know only the general area in which an event took place you will have to look at a lot of registers (not all of them deposited) to cover that area, whereas the whole country is covered in each index volume at St.Catherine's House. A register search will always take much longer. If you have no idea where a person was baptised, your chances of a successful register hunt are negligible.

4) If your forebears lived in another part of the country from where you are now, then the cost of getting to the appropriate County Record Office will probably nullify any advantages.

5) Photocopies of register entries may usually be obtained for pence. However, for legal purposes, such a copy will usually not suffice, since it is not authenticated, as are all certificates of birth, marriage or death.

Summing up, the use of post-1837 registers for systematic family research is not very efficient and is not to be recommended as the main approach unless cost is the paramount consideration. However, as a means of deciding which of several certificates to order at St.Catherine's it has much to recommend it, provided that time is not the prime consideration.

Now all of this is to introduce a 32-page A5 booklet, published by the West Surrey F.H.S. It is by that valiant worker Cliff Webb, and is called Research Aids No.6, "Genealogical Research in Victorian London". It also encloses a loose 15½" x 19½" map of the parishes of London. Even if you have no ancestors in London, the first four pages, which discuss the problems cited above generally, may be read with profit by any genealogist. If you have London forebears, the rest is invaluable. Every London parish is listed and identified on the map, its date of creation, its population in 1877 and the whereabouts of its registers is noted. Most of this information is available elsewhere, of course, but nowhere so compactly nor so cheaply. An interesting new statistic is that, in numerical terms, rather than parishes, the registers for 70% of the population of London have already been deposited.

At £1.40 post paid I consider this little booklet a bargain. Copies from Alan Bevins, Wykeham Lodge, St.Catherine's Road, Frimley Green, Camberley, Surrey.

Peter Wilkinson.

WILLIAM SWIFT, GENEALOGIST

On the wall of the chapel in the north-east corner of Sheffield Cathedral is a memorial tablet to "William Swift", Genealogist". Who was he, this Victorian fore runner of our Sheffield and District Family History Society? I resolved to find out, and within an hour or so at the Local History Library at Sheffield I knew the principle facts of his life.

He was born near Staveley on December 13th 1818, at least six generations of his family having lived in that area. His parents were poor and his education was limited to that of the local village school, which prevented him ever reaching the positions which his industry and specialised knowledge of his chosen subjects should have entitled him to in later life. Starting work as a clerk in the office of a Chesterfield lawyer, at eighteen, he came to Sheffield as clerk to Mr. John Brown, a solicitor and distributor of stamps (for stamp duties on the sale of property). Mr. Brown was succeeded by Major Fawkes who retained William Swift's services in his office at St. James Street. Making his home next to his office, overlooking his beloved Parish Church, he married a distant cousin also named Swift and two sons were born of the marriage.

For thirty-eight years, when his office was closed, he spent his time collecting information on the history of Sheffield, the Hundred of Scarsdale and local families. He seldom went out; "Spare, silent and austere with a face not unlike the parchments he handed out", he was described. Copying Parish Registers, extending pedigrees, he was the friend of Joseph Hunter, James Montgomery, John Holland, Samuel Mitchell and R.E. Leader. Following Samuel Mitchell's death he catalogued his papers for the British Museum. His articles on local history were published in Chesterfield newspapers, but he never produced a book for publication. Much of his work has found its way into the Sheffield Local History Library, and is well worth consulting for information on families in Sheffield and North Derbyshire. He retired to "Ash Cottage" at Staveley in September 1874 but died on December 10th and was buried in the "new" cemetery at Norton.

Dear William Swift, wherever you are, you will always be welcome at our meetings at the Endcliffe Methodist Hall, and of course if you could possibly give us a talk we would be delighted.

Alex Chatwin.

AN ALADDIN'S CAVE

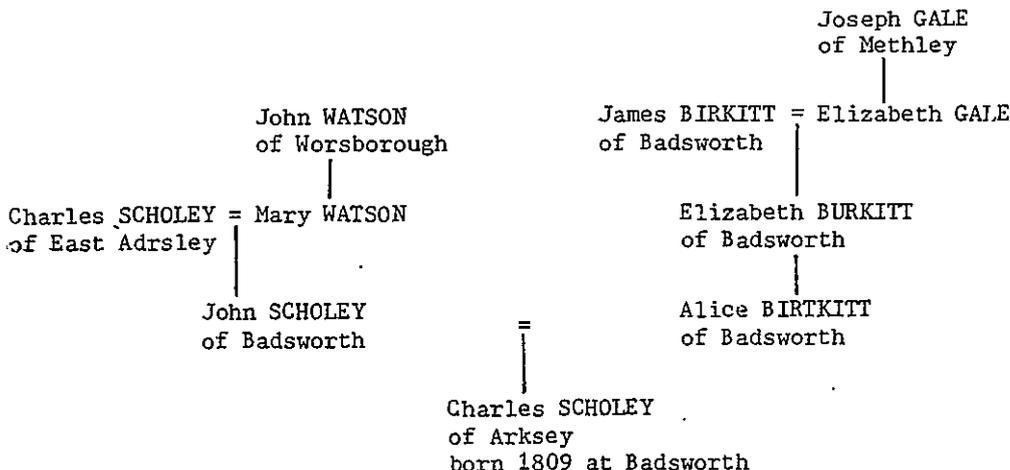
I visited my brother and sister-in-law at Easter and as both my brother and I are genealogy buffs we soon got around to that subject. Having spent the best part of twenty years researching our own lines my brother had started on his wife's and found, after superficial searching, that her great grandfather, William John Scholey, was born in Arksey, South Yorkshire in 1845.

As Arksey is on my "doorstep", I agreed to look up the various relevant records in an effort to take the line further back. The 1851 Census for Arksey shows that William John's father, Charles Scholey, was born at Badsworth (West Yorkshire) around 1809. I thus took up my pen and wrote to the West Yorkshire County Record Office at Wakefield where I knew the registers were lodged and asked them to check for the baptism of Charles Scholey around 1809.

The prompt reply contained information on the pertinent entry which surpassed a genealogist's wildest dreams as the registers are extremely detailed. The entry reads as follows:

"Baptised Sunday 20th. August 1809 Charles the son of John Scholey labourer of Badsworth, son of Charles Scholey of East Ardsley farmer, by Mary daughter of Thomas Watson of Worsborough; and Alice bastard daughter of Elizabeth Birkitt of Badsworth, daughter of James Birkitt labourer of Badsworth, by Elizabeth daughter of Joseph Gale farmer of Methley. Born Sunday 23rd March 1809"

The tree then looks like this:



You will see that this entry shows not just the usual two parents but also all three grandparents, three out of six great grandparents, and one of the great, great grandparents of Charles Scholey!

Armed with this information I have been able to trace the Scholey family of East Ardsley and Woodkirk back to around 1615, the Birkitt family of Badsworth to around 1600 (with a 99 year old), the Watson family of Worsborough to around 1615, and the Gale family of Methley to around 1620. I am positive that without the help of this baptismal entry it would have taken me a lot longer than three weeks to uncover all this lineage.

The registers of Badsworth (which I have now examined) contain this sort of information for all baptisms from around 1785 to 1812 and I think that this story illustrates how vital such information is for that difficult period just prior to General Registration. I have a sneaking feeling that the vicar of Badsworth for this period must have been a keen genealogist himself and I only wish that some of my ancestors had passed through Badsworth during his incumbency.

Derek Allen.

A CHELSEA PENSIONER IN MY FAMILY

A member of the Society kindly sent me a photocopy of the Ecclesall Workhouse Census for 1861, for he noticed my strange family name, Grabaduncle! It reads: "Charles Grabaduncle, pauper inmate, aged 63, Chelsea Pensioner, formerly a spring knife cutler, Sheffield, Yorks."

Well, I didn't care for the "Workhouse" bit but was keen on the idea of the Chelsea Hospital. This is what a professional member of the Y.A.S. found in the Outpatients Admission Books (W0116):

No.116/33. Under 34 Foot Sir G.L.Cole.

Period of Service from 18th October 1819 to 15th April 1823.

Private 3 years 180 days. Rate of pay 6d per day.

Discharged in consequence of impaired vision from ophthalmia.

His general conduct as soldier - good.

P.R.O./WO 97/517. Soldiers' Documents 34 Foot. Discharge Documents (8 items on documents but I shall only quote item viii).

"To prevent any improper use of this Discharge the following is the description of the said Chas.Grabaduncle, Private. He is about 25 years of age, is five feet six and a ½ inches in height. Dark brown hair, grey eyes, dark complexion and by trade or occupation a cutler."

Well, it is a little more information and the muster books may reveal where he was posted to, although I am still disappointed to find that he was not one of those grand old gentlemen in scarlet!

Sheila M.Mitchell.

BOOKLIST

The Federation has recently published three more guides to help researchers. All can be borrowed from the Society Library or can be purchased from the Federation at £1.00 plus 20p postage (75p overseas airmail):

"Quarter Sessions Records for Family Historians", a select list compiled by J.S.W. Gibson.

"Record Offices. How to find them." 2nd Edition. By J.S.W.Gibson and Pamela Preskett.

"Bishops' Transcripts and Marriage Licences, Bonds and Allegations". A guide to their location and indexes. 2nd Edition. Compiled by J.S.W.Gibson.

"Tracing Your Ancestors in the Public Record Office", by Jane Cox and Timothy Padfield. H.M.S.O.1981.£3.95.

"Sources for English Local History" by W.B.Stephens. 2nd Edition. Cambridge University Press 1981. £8.95.

"Writing Local History: A Practical Guide" by David Dymond. Bedford Square Press/NC VO. £2.95.

"The Tree in the Valley" by Mary Perkins. This is a history of Fulwood, the Mayfield Valley and the surrounding areas and of the families who lived there.

To bring the dead to life
Is no great magic
Few are wholly dead:
Blow on a dead man's embers
And a live flame will start.

Robert Graves.

The greater part must be content
to be as though they had not been,
to be found in the Register of
God, not in the record of Man.

Sir Thomas Browne.

THE SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

INDEX FOR VOL.3 OF "THE FLOWING STREAM"

NUMBER 1 SPRING 1981

NUMBER 2 AUTUMN 1981

NUMBER 3 SPRING 1982

NUMBER 4 SUMMER 1982

INDEX OF NAMES

After each name the edition and any page numbers where the name is mentioned are given.

Allen	2/48	Cowall	1/23
Andrew	4/89	Craddock	4/78
Andrews	4/84	Crapper	4/78
Atkinson	2/33, 2/47	Crawford	4/86
Axe	2/45	Crookes	4/91
Badger, Jack	2/45	Crosby	4/78
Bagshaw	3/52, 3/67	Crossley	4/91
Bailey	2/32	Cupal	3/60, 3/61
Baines	4/78	Darby	1/11
Bancroft	3/66	Davis	1/15
Bardsley	3/65	Dejlisek	3/61
Barnet	1/23	De St.Hilaire	1/7, 2/45, 2/46, 3/57
Bartle	1/16	Dickenson	1/21
Bashforth	2/42	Dixon	2/43
Batcheldon	4/84	Doncaster	1/6, 1/11, 1/12
Batley	2/32	Eaton	2/44, 3/66
Beach	3/66	Einaites	4/84
Bedford	2/29	Elliott	4/90
Beighton	4/90	Enys	1/13
Benet	4/89	Evans	3/66
Birkett	4/94	Eyre	3/68
Birks	4/81	Eyres-Giles	3/68
Bishop	4/78	Fawkes	4/93
Boardman	1/6	Fearnehough	2/43
Bolehead	1/6	Featherstone	2/33
Bossut	4/84	Flint	4/90
Bower	4/88	Foster	2/33
Bramall	1/21	Fox	4/88, 4/89, 4/90
Brightwell	1/7	Foxlowe	3/67
Bromley	2/32	France	4/78
Broomhead	1/25, 4/89, 4/90	Frk	3/60
Browler	1/25	Froggate	1/7, 3/57
Brown	4/93	Froggatt	1/7, 2/45, 3/57
Bullen	1/6	Gainsford	3/66
Bullhead	1/6	Gale	4/94
Burgin	3/57	Gambles	2/44
Caldwell	3/67	Garland	4/78
Carter	4/90	Gough	1/1, 1/25
Cawthorn(e)	4/79	Grabaduncle	4/94
Charlsworth	3/65	Graves	1/23
Chegwidden	1/19	Greaves	4/89
Clark(e)	3/57, 4/78	Green	4/89
Clayton	2/43, 3/66	Greene	4/88
Cliffe	2/48	Gretorix	1/25
Cooper	2/32, 3/66	Greves	4/88
Corbridge	4/89		

Grundl	3/61	Perkins	4/89
Hadrowa	3/61	Philbord	4/84
Hall	1/22, 2/32, 4/89	Pickford	2/44
Haywood	4/90	Pollard	3/66
Hersey	1/7	Priest	4/88
Hey	1/1. 1/25	Prince	4/91
Higgs	1/15	Rawson	3/66
Hinchcliffe	4/90	Reagan	1/12
Hinchliffe	2/43	Reynolds	4/89
Holland	4/93	Rideout	4/78
Holten	1/19	Robinson	2/32
Holtread	2/44	Rolfe	3/66
Hoole	2/43	Roncksley	4/90
Howell	4/78	Rotzer	3/60, 3/61
Hughes	1/23	Runcorn	2/45
Hummerston	1/15	Rush	4/91
Hunt	2/44	Sanderson	1/22
Hunter	4/93	Saville	3/65, 3/66
Jackson	1/25	Scarsdale Hundred	4/93
James	4/78	Scholey	4/93
Jeffery	1/15	Senior	2/43
Jepson	4/78	Silva Porto	4/86
Johnson	2/44	Smith	2/32, 2/47
Kaluzik	3/61	Smylter	1/23
Keaton	3/66	Sopwith	3/66
Keech	2/48	Sorby	2/44
Kelley	3/66	Steel	1/12
Kicka	3/61	Stephenson	1/30, 4/81
Kirton	4/84	Strafford	4/78
Koricak	3/60, 3/61	Street	4/78
Leader	4/93	Swift	4/93
Lingard	3/57	Sykes	3/66
Lister	3/55, 4/78	Taylor	4/88
Liversey	1/25	Teague	1/19
Lynott	4/88, 4/89	Terrill	1/20
Makedon	4/84	Thompson	1/23, 2/32
Marples	3/66	Thornhill	4/78
Marsden	3/57, 4/90	Thorpe	4/90
Martin	1/19	Tilsley	4/86
Martindale	4/78	Travis	3/66
Maunder	1/25	Trench	3/68
Micka	3/60	Trevithick	1/19
Middleton	2/33	Tunka	3/60, 3/61
Mitchell	4/93	Turner	1/21, 1/23
Montgomery	4/93	Twig(g)	4/78
Moss	2/44	Tyack	1/13
Mottram	1/7, 3/57	Unwin	2/43
Murray	3/67	Vickers	2/33
Macdonald	4/84	Voe	4/84
Nelson	4/78	Wagstaffe	1/23
Nissen	1/15	Wainwright	1/22
Norden	1/19	Walker	2/44, 3/66
Noyes	4/84	Waterfall	2/43
Otley	2/43	Watson	1/22, 4/94
Ousen	1/25	West	1/15, 3/63
Oxley	3/66	White	2/43, 2/44
Palfrey	1/7, 3/57	Whitehead	3/65, 3/66
Parker	4/78	Winder	3/66
Parkin	4/78	Wood	4/91

Woodcroft	4/89	Worral	3/66
Woodward	3/66	Yates	2/44
Word	2/44	Zanmo	4/84
Wordsworth	2/29, 2/48		

INDEX OF PLACES

After each place the edition and page numbers where the place is mentioned are given.

Aldwarke	2/32	East Dereham, Norfolk	4/78
Anston	1/10	Eyrecourt (Ireland)	3/68
Arksey	4/93	Fairest	1/22
Armagh	1/23	Firbeck	1/10
Ashford	3/67	Ford Hall	3/67, 3/68
Attercliffe	2/45, 3/67, 4/78	Fulwood	4/88
Badsworth	4/93, 4/94	Galway	3/68
Bakewell	2/43	Glasgow	4/86
Balby	1/11	Glossop	3/65, 3/67
Bawtry	4/77	Gourock	4/86
Bengrella (Africa)	4/86	Gretna Green	2/45
Belper	4/81	Gunwalloe (Cornwall)	1/19
Birtin House	1/21	Hallam	4/88
Blantyre (Nyasaland)	4/86	Hallamshire	1/11
Bohemia	3/61	Hathersage	4/88, 4/90
Bradfield	1/21, 1/22, 3/57, 4/78, 4/88	Haychatter	1/22
Bradwell	3/67	Heeley	2/45
Braithwell	4/77	Henley	1/16
Bramhall (Cheshire)	1/23	Highfields	2/45
Bramley	4/77	Hope (Derbys)	1/21
Brazil	1/19	Hucklow	3/67
Brickworth (Salisbury)	3/68	Hull	2/44
Brierley Hill, Staffs	4/78	Isle of Wight	1/15
Brighton	1/7, 1/8	Kenwyn	1/19
Brisbane	1/7	Kettering (Northants)	4/78
Buckingham	1/19	Kimberley (S.Africa)	1/20
Burngreave Cemetery	2/45	Kimberworth	2/32
Butterworth	4/91	King's Lynn, Norfolk	1/16
Camborne	1/19	Larkhall (Scotland)	1/21
Cawthorne	1/23	Letwell	1/10
Chacewater (Cornwall)	1/13	Little Sheffield	2/45, 4/89
Chapel-en-le-Frith	4/89	London	2/44
Charlesworth	3/67	Loxley	1/21
Chelmorton	3/67	Malcoffe	3/67
Chesterfield	2/30	Maplebeck (Notts)	1/11
Coal Aston, nr.Dronfield	4/78	Mayfield	4/88
Coalbrookdale	1/11	Mellor (Cheshire/Derbys)	3/65
Compton Abbas (Dorset)	4/78	Methley	4/94
Conisbrough	2/42	Middleton	3/67
Crookes	2/45	Montmorency	1/7
Cury (Cornwall)	1/19	Moravia, Czechoslovakia	3/60
Dalton-in-Furness	1/7	Mortomley	3/63
Darnall	2/43	Mount Sinai	4/84
Derby	4/81	Myddle	1/1, 1/25
Don Island, Westgate,		Neepsend, Sheffield	2/33
Rotherham	2/32	Nether Green	4/89
Durham Parish (Index of)	2/29	Neuilly-sur-Seine	2/46
East Ardsley	4/94	Neustadt/Holstein,	
		W.Germany	3/60

Niederdonau, Austria	3/60	South Stoke (Oxon)	1/16
Norton	4/93	S.Yorks C.R.O.	1/10, 1/11, 2/29
Norwich	2/48	Speen (nr.Newbury)	1/16
Nottingham	2/44	Stannington	1/22
Oughtibridge	1/21	Staveley	4/93
Owlerton	2/45	St.Mary Axe, London	1/15
Peterborough	2/48	Storrs	1/22
Philadelphia	2/43, 2/45	Sturton le Steeple (Staffs)	2/47
Polmarva	1/19	Subton (Lincs)	4/78
Pontefract	1/23	Taggstones	1/22
Rastenfeld	3/60	Thorne	2/44
Reading	1/16	Versailles	2/46
Renishaw	3/66	Vienna	3/60
Retford	2/47	Wales	1/21
Royston	2/33	Welsh National Museum	
Ryde (I.O.W.)	1/20	Cardiff	1/19
Saddleworth	4/91	Wisbech (Cambs)	1/16
Sidney	2/48	Woodhouse	1/22
		Worsborough	4/94

GENERAL INDEX

Alexandra House (Death Indexes. G.R.O.)	2/32
Bishops Transcripts	1/10
Canterbury Cathedral (County Archives)	2/33
Census Records for 1881, 1891 & 1901	2/34
Chelsea Hospital	4/94
Collection for Distressed Protestants	1/30
Death Indexes (P.R.O.)	2/32
Derbyshire C.R.O. (Rules)	2/30
Diocesan Record Office for Archdeaconry of Sheffield	3/80
Easy Reference Calendar	1/4
Family History in Ireland	2/35
I.G.I. (Society Holdings)	3/76
Institute of Heraldic & Genealogical Studies - publications	3/54
Lincoln City Census Returns 1841	2/31
Maimed Soldiers Return (Commonwealth Period)	3/77
Non Parochial Registers	1/11
Parish Registers of Sheffield	3/55, 4/83, 4/90, 4/91
Pedigree Diagrams	1/13
Penistone (P.R.'s)	2/29
Perkins Index	3/53
P.R.O. (Chancery Lane)	2/29, 2/30
Records for Eire	2/35
Records for Ulster	2/36
Records of the Poor	2/37
Registry of Births & Marriages, N.S.W. Australia	2/49
Rotherham Library (C.F.I. Holdings)	2/32
St. Philip's P.Rs. Index	4/81
Silkstone (P.R.'s)	2/29
Soc. of Genealogists - Protestation Returns	2/32
Staffordshire (Marriage Index)	2/30
Strays Index (of S.Yorkshire)	2/31
Wardsend (M.I. Index)	1/3
War Memorial Inscriptions	1/12