

Sheffield and District Family History Society

The Flowing Stream ~



Summer 1983

Volume 4
Number 3

THE FLOWING STREAM

Journal of the Sheffield and District Family History Society

Vol. 4 No.2 Summer 1983

ISSN 0140-6310

CONTENTS

	Page
Editorial	45
Membership List	45
News and Notes	46
Society Meetings	48
Other People's Problems	49
Help Offered	49
Additions to the Library	50
Useful Articles in Other Societies' Journals	50
Report on the I.G.I.	51
Sheffield in the 18th Century: A Lecture Given by Dr.David Hey	52
The Runaway Sheffield Apprentice	54
Leg-Pull?	58
Index to Wills, Admons etc. at the Prerogative of York	58
The Said Wakefield Peacock	61
Extracts from the Sheffield Register (cont)	63
Messrs.Richardson's Letter from Philadelphia 1843	65
Can this be Beaten? Answer: Yes	66
A Genealogical Paradise	66

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 £4 and £5 for joint membership (only 1 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, Sheffield S17 Mrs.M.W.Robson, Rock House, 126 Bawtry Road, Bramley, Rotherham (Librarian) Mr.A.Chatwin, 76 Doncaster Road, East Dene, Rotherham. Mr.N.Nicholson, 32 Westwick Crescent, Beauchief, Sheffield S8 Mr.P.Wilkinson, 13 Beech Hill Road, Sheffield S10 2SA. Mr.D.J.Allen, 37 Chelsea Road, Sheffield S11 9BQ.
Other Officers	Mr.J.Perkins, 35 Standon Crescent, Sheffield S9. (Project Co-ordinator)

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 1983

EDITORIAL

A Society is only as good, as helpful and as flourishing as its members make it. I should like to thank all those members who helped with the delivery of our last "bumper edition" of "The Flowing Stream". The system of addressed but unsealed envelopes so that journals could be easily handled seems to have worked well. Thank you to all those who returned the envelopes so that we can use the same method again without any extra cost being incurred. Those who took journals to neighbouring members may be encouraged to know that each copy of "The Flowing Stream" which was hand-delivered saved the Society no less than 27p in postage.

I recently had the chance to borrow and photocopy a set of letters written, during World War II, by my great-grandfather to his son and family who lived many miles away. Although uneducated (he was born in 1858) my ancestor managed to capture the feeling of the times he lived in. He mentions the price of goods available at the time, and the difficulties of the blackout. Reading the letters set me wondering how much my descendants will know of my life in the 1980's from the paperwork I leave behind. It would undoubtedly be a good idea to compile a scrapbook of life now for the benefit of future generations. We all avidly collect photographs of times past but rarely give a thought to an explanation in words of those times.

As usual I thank all those who have sent in copy for this edition of "The Flowing Stream". It is the Journal of the Society and, it is hoped, reflects the interests and activities of all its members. Please write a short article about your activities and discoveries. Copy day for the next edition is 31st August 1983.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

The Society welcomes the following new members:

- Mrs.L.J.Bell, 14 Lime Ave, Thongsbridge, Near Holmfirth, Huddersfield HD7 2SS.
Mr.Bownes, 129 Furniss Ave, Sheffield S17 3QU.
Mrs.C.Burgess, 30 Markbrook Drive, High Green, Sheffield S30 4FP.
Mr.J.Burton, 409 Retford Road, Woodhouse Mill, Sheffield S13 9WA.
Mr.R.Campling, 20 High Broomspring, Broomhall Flats, Sheffield S3 7YZ
Mrs.M.E.Clarke, 7 Silverhill Road, Sheffield S11 9JG.
Mrs.J.A.Clowes, 62 Boundary Lane, Congleton, Cheshire CW12 3JA.
Mr.G.Couldwell, 51 Den Bank Cres, Sheffield S10 5PG.
Mrs.J.E.Cutler, 43 Bay Close, Three Legged Cross, Wimbourne, Dorset.
Mrs.M.P.Dunn, 359 Baslow Road, Sheffield S17 3BH.
Mrs.J.Eckhardt, 73 Wynyard Road, Sheffield S6 4GB.
Mrs.V.F.Fearn, 16 Rowans Drive, Silverdale Estate, Wilford,
Nottingham.
Mr.M.J.Flanaghan, 59a Norfolk Road, Sheffield S2 2SW.
Dr.E.Graveston, 13 The Maples, Fulbourn, Cambridge CB1 5DW.
Mr.W.K.Hall, 1 Homfray Grove, Morecambe. Lancs LA3 3AQ.
Mrs.V.Hepworth, 10 Wyche Cottages, Shaw Lane, Stoke Prior, Bromsgrove, Worcs
B60 4EH.
Mr. & Mrs.Hopper, 16 Brockswood Lane, Welwyn Garden City, Herts AL8 7BG.
Mr.Lievesley, 31 Highcliffe Drive, Sheffield S11 7LT.
Miss Janet Lonslow, 46 Hawkshead Road, Sheffield S4 8BB.
Mr. D.G.Lynall, Dormer House, 6 Ryland Road, Barford, Warwick CV35 8BY.
Mrs.D.McKenzie, 15 Studfield Grove, Wisewood, Sheffield S6 4SL.
Mrs.K.E.Merryman, The Old Post Office, High Bradfield, Sheffield S6 6LG.
Mr.F.Mitchell, 5 Jellico Ave, Alverstoke, Gosport, Hants PO12 2PA.
Mr.D.A.Newell, 12 School Hill, Whiston, Rotherham.
Mr.J.N.Ownsworth, 238 Green Road, Penistone, Sheffield S30 6BG.

Mrs.E.Peat, 57 Vicarage Lane, Blackpool, FY4 4EF.
Mrs.W.E.Prescott, 21 Queen St, Queen Square, London WC1.
Mrs.W.Rolph, 20 Blacklands Meadow, Nutfield, Near Redhill, Surrey RH1 4EW.
Mrs.K.W.Rixham, 28 Brailsford Ave, Ecclesfield, Sheffield S5 9DL.
Mr.J.Shearer, 21 Woodfoot Road, Rotherham, S60 3DZ.
Mrs.V.A.Steer, 46 Green Lane, Ecclesfield, Sheffield S30 3WY.
Mr.& Mrs.Thompson, 117 Charnock Dale Road, Sheffield S12 3HR.
Mr.J.H.Trustram, 21 Elmtree Ave, Doddinghurst, Essex CM15 0BH.
Mrs.M.Walker, 5 Field Close, Dronfield Woodhouse, Sheffield S18 7YJ.
Mrs.B.Whitham, 64a, Wortley Road, High Green, Sheffield S30 4LU.

OVERSEAS MEMBERS

Mrs.Betty Pendleton, 7724 La Mancha Way, Sacramento, California 95823, U.S.A.
Mr.R.W.Price, 2061 St.Mary's Drive, Salt Lake City, Utah 84108, U.S.A.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Mrs.P.Fisher, 25d, Brocco Bank, Sheffield S11 8RQ.
Mr.& Mrs.L.J.Jay, 14 Overdale Gardens, Dore, Sheffield S17 3HE.
Mr.D.G.Turner, "Fern Bank", Stoney Lane, Foulridge, Colne, Lancs.

RESIGNATIONS

Mr.J.Geere
Mr.R.E.Smith

NEWS AND NOTES

HELP NEEDED WITH NEW SOURCES

Mr.Jeremy Gibson, Harts Cottage, Church Hanborough, Oxford OX7 2AB, who has produced so many excellent guides to sources of information of value to family historians has several new projects in hand. These include Guides to the Protestation Returns, Hearth Tax and other Stuart tax lists and petitions. If anyone in the Society has special knowledge of PRO and local holdings of these classes of material, he would be very pleased to hear from them.

FAMILY HISTORY CONFERENCE APRIL 1984

The Institute of Heraldic and Genealogical Studies and the Kent Family History Society are jointly hosting the Federation of Family History Societies and invite you to attend the Family History Conference to be held at Christ Church College, Canterbury, on 13th to 15th April 1984.

The theme of the Conference will be "The Genealogical Land-Bridge" and will explore national and local topics in this context. Among likely subjects will be national archives, apprenticeship, military establishments, family relationships, ancient houses, diocesan records and smuggling as an alternative way of life. There will be conducted tours of Canterbury Cathedral, its Library and the Institute. The banquet will be held in a medieval castle.

Canterbury, the "Mother of England", is a walled city packed with ancient monuments of great beauty and is also good for shopping. It is easily accessible by road and rail from England and the continent. Christ Church College is a pleasant conference centre, three minutes walk from the city walls, and has ample parking space.

Full details will be available in August 1983 from Mrs.Teresa Cronin, "Lycette", Yorkletts, Whitstable, Kent CT5 3AD. Please send S.A.E.

THE IGI FUND

Members are reminded that the fund is still open. So far £204 has been contributed by 48 members. The cost of the microfiche for particular counties can be found in Vol. No. .

A PLEA FROM THE FEDERATION GENERAL SECRETARY

Mrs. Ann V. Chiswell has requested that her name and address be published in all journals as her mail as General Secretary is still being sent to her predecessor's address.

Mrs. Ann V. Chiswell,
96 Beaumont Street,
Milehouse,
Plymouth PL2 3AQ.

She also emphasises that ANYONE can attend Federation conferences however much or little research they have done. Many people appear to believe that only committee members may go!

Ed.'s Note: See above for details of the Conference to be held in Canterbury next April.

ACCOMMODATION REGISTER

This register of accommodation offered by fellow family historians is ONLY available for Society members, not outsiders. It is available from Mrs. A. V. Chiswell (address above) at 65p in the U.K. (80p seamail: £1.05 airmail). The relevant Society must be named when ordering.

FORTHCOMING COURSES

Tuesday 20th September 1983

A new 8-week course on "Reading Sixteenth and Seventeenth Century Documents" begins. It is being held by Margaret Turner at Sheffield Central Library at 7.15pm.

Wednesday 5th October 1983

A 10-week course is being started by Peter Wilkinson in the Geology Dept. of the University at 7.30pm on "Tracing Your Family Tree".

Saturday 15th October 1983

A day-school is being held on "Local History for Family Historians" at the University Arts Tower from 10am to 4pm. Subjects being covered include Sheffield in the 19th century, Nonconformity in Sheffield and the variety of South Yorkshire villages. There will also be a Brains Trust. Examples of members' own research will be displayed.

RESIGNATION OF MR. F. G. TYACK

It was with great regret that the Society heard of the resignation from the committee of Mr. F. G. Tyack, one of our founder members. Over the years he has helped in so many ways, particularly in setting such a high standard in the displaying of personal genealogical material. His family trees are unsurpassed for legibility and intrinsic interest. He hopes still to continue as a member so we hope still to be able to call on his expertise as and when necessary. Our thanks are extended to him for all he has done for the Society.

PARISH OF BARLINGS NEAR LINCOLN

Early Bishops' Transcripts. 4th October 1806. William Hardy from the parish of Eckington near Sheffield was buried Aged 36.

SOCIETY MEETINGS

MEETING ON THURSDAY 20 JANUARY 1983

The meeting began with a description by Mr.F.G.Tyack of the use of a single lens reflex camera with extension rings to take photographs of archives, photographs etc. He uses a telescopic lens which acts as a magnifier and is thus able to make a personal record of paperwork of interest to him as a family historian. The camera is mounted on a tripod with suitable table or desk lights for illumination if necessary. Mr.Tyack showed slides to illustrate the variety of photographs he had taken.

The meeting then became an open one at which members put their questions and problems.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING THURSDAY 17 FEBRUARY 1983

After the reading of the minutes of the last A.G.M., reports were heard from the Society officials. There were no changes in the committee except for the resignation of Mr.F.G.Tyack, one of our founder members.

After the business meeting Dr.David Hey, our Chairman gave an illustrated lecture on Sheffield in the 18th century. An account of this can be found later in this publication.

MEETING ON THURSDAY 17 MARCH 1983

Mr.Fidler, Superintendent Registrar of Rotherham began his talk by outlining the progress of his own career. He then went on to describe the early keeping of records.

In 1538 Thomas Cromwell, minister to Henry VIII, ordered that records should be kept by all parish ministers of baptisms, marriages and burials. Many ministers did not comply at once, so registers commence at a variety of dates. In 1597 Bishops' Transcripts were introduced which made it necessary for a copy of the year's events to be sent to the Bishop of the Diocese.

The keeping of records was rather haphazard during the Interregnum when Oliver Cromwell was Lord Protector. Often they are missing altogether. Hardwicke's Marriage Act of 1754 enforced the recording of banns as well as of marriage and special registers were provided for the recording of the event.

The Civil Registration of all births, marriages and deaths began on 1st July 1837. Poor Law Districts were used as the boundaries for Superintendent Registrar's districts.

In 1874 a law was passed which may prove of particular relevance to family historians. It was required that births should be registered within 6 weeks. (prior to that, if a birth was not registered within 6 months it could not be registered at all!). If a birth was illegitimate, the father's name is only registered if both parents appeared before the registrar. After 1874 corrections could be made to entries. Before that date, errors could not be corrected. The greatest change, however, was in burial registration. Medical practitioners had to provide a certificate of cause of death. Before then the person registering the death gave their version of the cause!

Mr.Fidler ended by emphasising one fact of particular relevance to us. Events are registered in the district in which they take place, not the area where the people concerned lived.

MEETING ON THURSDAY 14 APRIL 1983

Mr.Jim Byford gave an interesting and informative talk on the Hope woodlands and Derwent Valley area. Slides were used to illustrate the talk and members were treated to various stories and anecdotes of the area and inhabitants. The talk was based in Mr.Byford's book "Moorland Heritage", copies of which were available for purchase at the meeting.

OTHER PEOPLE'S PROBLEMS

Mr.R.A.Harrison,Arley, Dane Rise, Winsley, Bradford on Avon, Wiltshire, would like help in finding the baptisms of his gt.gt.grandfather Charles HARRISON born 1809-10 (Yorkshire), a filesmith of Garden St., his gt.gt.grandmother Harriett SHARP(E) born 1809-10 (Sheffield), his gt.grandfather George HARRISON, filesmith later of Daisy Walk, Sheffield but born Garden St. 6 Dec 1845, and his brother Charles HARRISON born 1842. He is also interested in Sheffield branches of NEWBOULD, YATES, TUF(F)T, WHITE and 19c MOORES of Sheffield, and 18c MOORES of Manchester.

Mr.Dennis Shirtcliff, 1600 W.Maple# 40, Orange, California, 92668, U.S.A. is researching the SHIRTCLIFF(E) family in the Sheffield area. In particular he is looking for records pertaining to Charles SHIRTCLIFF and his wife Margaret VEECHY(?) SHIRTCLIFF(E). Their son, John F.SHIRTCLIFF was born on 15 June 1850 in Sheffield and was Mr.Shirtcliff's gt.gt.grandfather. He would also like to find other children of this union.

Mrs.J.E.Cutler, 43 Bay Close, Three Legged Cross, Wimbourne, Dorset is seeking information about the HAWSON and GARLAND families. In particular she is interested in George HAWSON, born 1826 Wombwell, Yorkshire, farmer/land agent/valuer, son of George HAWSON (b.1796?) and Mary (b.1796? Wombwell). He married Julia GARLAND, 6th October 1853 Darfield, Yorkshire. She was born 1832 Wombwell, daughter of John GARLAND (b.1798? Wombwell?) and Bertha (b1805 Hemingfield). John GARLAND was a gentleman farmer who lived at Nether Woodhall. George and Julia HAWSON had twelve children born in Hooton Roberts, Yorkshire, Bertha (1854), Harold (1855), Julia Alice (1856), George Ernest (1858), Arthur (1859), Edith (1860), John Birks (1861), Emma (1862), Ada (1863), Jessie (1865), George W. (1866) and Harry Garland (1868).

Mrs.Eileen Peat, 57 Vicarage Lane, Blackpool is seeking information about her husband's gt.grandfather LUBIN PEAT who died at Swallownest in 1928. He had several businesses in Swallownest including a billiard hall and bowling green. She has a birth certificate referring to a Lubin Peat son of John and Jane PEAT (nee KINDER) born in the parish of Wales in 1856. John PEAT was a joiner. Mrs.Peat has had generous help from the Rector of Harthill where there are many people named Peat but has not been able to establish a direct link with them. Mrs.Peat would like any information on PEATS especially in the parish of Wales or on families with the unusual Christian name of LUBIN amongst their forebears. Postage will be refunded.

Mr.Richard W.Price, 2061 St.Mary's Drive, Salt Lake City, Utah 84108, U.S.A. is seeking information about John LEE and Mary Ann BEST who were married in 1819 at Sheffield Cathedral. Their children were Matilda, Caroline and Charles. John LEE was an agricultural labourer and silver stamper in Sheffield. He also wants information on Jane LEE who married John SHAW BARNES in 1846.

Mrs.Winifred Relph, 20 Blacklands Meadow, Nutfield, Redhill, Surrey RH1 4EW would like any information in the RELPH family. In particular she is interested in the wives of a James RELPH, one surnamed WOODAL and the other MALLENDER.

HELP OFFERED

Mr.L.G.Drinkall, 26 Brooklands Ave, Sheffield S10 4GD, has extensive records of the DRINKALL family in the area of the River Trent, which could be of help to anyone else researching this name. He would also welcome additional items of information.

ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY

- Wardsend Cemetery Gravestone Inscription with index compiled by M.Oversby.
"The Greenwood Tree", Somerset & Dorset F.H.S. Vol.7 No.4. Autumn 1982.
Derbyshire F.H.S. No. 23 December 1982.
Birmingham & Midland Society Members' Interests July /Dec 1982
Channel Islands F.H.Journal No. 15 & 16 Summer & Autumn 1982.
Doncaster F.H.S. Index to 1851 Census Vol.1. Kirk Bramwith, Fenwick & Moss. Vol.2
Norton & Campsall, Vol.3 Askern, Sutton, Owston, Skellow & Carcroft.
Isle of Man F.H.S. Vol.5 No.1 1983.
The New Zealand Genealogist Vol.13 No.126 July 1982, No.127 Aug 1982, No.128 Sept
1982.
The Forest of the Peak. I.E.Burton donated by member.
West Surrey F.H.S. Vol.9 No.1 Summer 1982, No.2 Autumn 1982.
Devon F.H.S. No.25 Jan 1983.
Ancestors West (Santa Barbara County Gen. Soc.) Vol.8 No.4 1982.
The Martin F.H.S. Index to Vol.1, Vol.2 No.1 Jan 1983.
A list of Parishes in Boyd's Marriage Index - Society of Genealogists.
Two booklets. A list of South Yorks. Justices of the Peace. G.G.Hopkinson M.A.
1745-1845 & 1846-1888.
Cleveland F.H.S. Dec. 1982 Vol.2 No. 2.
Crookes. The History of a Sheffield Village. Donated by a member. Crookes
Residents Association 1982.
Booths in History. Their roots, lives, encounters, achievements. John Nicholls
Booth, California 1982. Donated by a member.
A History of the Manor & Parish of Wadsley - Kirk Smith M.A.Ph.D. Donated by a
member.
How you got your Name. The origin and meaning of surnames, by James Penthorne
Hughes. Donated by a member.
Changing Landscapes in South Yorkshire. Derek Holland.
Tracing your Ancestors in the P.R.O. Jane Cox & Timothy Padfield.
P.R.O. leaflets Vols 1, 2 & 3.
Northumberland & Durham F.H.S. Vol.8 No.2 April 1983.
Computer Index, St.Philip's Church, Sheffield, Christenings only (consultation
only)

If books other than journals are required please ring Mrs.Robson on
Wickersley 543829 before a meeting so they can be reserved. Mrs.Robson also
requests that items borrowed should not be kept longer than one or two meetings
at the most. Some journals and books have not been returned after more than
twelve months, which is not fair to other members who may want to borrow them.

USEFUL ARTICLES IN OTHER SOCIETIES' JOURNALS

SHROPSHIRE F.H.JOURNAL VOL.3 PART 4 DEC 1982

"Seeing Double". Part I Baptisms, Mrs.Pauline Litton describes some of the
reasons for double entries of baptisms.

GENEALOGISTS MAGAZINE VOL 20 NO 1 MAR 1980

"Records of the Working Man" gives details of a variety of sources e.g. Trade
Union Records.

GENEALOGISTS MAGAZINE VOL.20 NO.3. SEPT.1980

"An Eye to the Future" I.R.Harrison describes some uses of the Computer in
Genealogy.

GENEALOGISTS MAGAZINE VOL. 20 NO.7 SEPT 1981

"The Introduction of Civil Registration" M.J.Lodey gives an account of how it affected an area of Norfolk.

GENEALOGISTS MAGAZINE VOL.19 NO.4 DEC 1977

"In Search of a Soldier Ancestor" by Christopher T. & Michael J.Watts describes how to start tracing soldier ancestors.

GENEALOGISTS MAGAZINE VOL.19 NO.9 MAR 1979

"Unravelling Merchant Seamen's Records" by Christopher T. & Michael J.Watts.
GENEALOGISTS MAGAZINE VOL. 19 NO. 7 SEPT 1978

"Bigamy in 19th century England". Stella Colwell shows the wealth of biographical material for genealogists contained in criminal records.

REPORT ON THE I.G.I.

The Society has now owned the latest edition of the International Genealogical Index for the northern half of England for about nine months. To those who have used the fiche it has proved very useful.

To date, forty postal enquiries have been dealt with and all of them have been provided with useful data. One enquirer had a successful answer to ten out of twelve names checked. On many occasions I have been able to provide several extra generations to the member. Quite a number of members have searched our Index in person and I believe that most of them have been very satisfied with their examination.

By the time that this article appears in print, members will have had the opportunity of becoming more familiar with the index and depending on demand may also have been able to use the index at the new style meeting on 12th May. If this meeting is a success it may well be repeated in the next season of meetings.

It is hoped to order most of the fiche for the rest of the British Isles and this may be available for members in the early Autumn. As for the future we know that the next update of the index, perhaps in 1984 or 1985 will include a very considerable increase in coverage of the counties of Cambridge and Huntingdon, and I have also just heard from Mr.Packe, that recording of 100% Bedfordshire registers and 82% of Derbyshire registers is now completed. We can only hope that these records will be included in the next edition.

If you wish to search the fiche personally or wish to send in a postal enquiry please contact: Derek Allen, 37 Chelsea Road, Sheffield S11 9BQ, S.Yorks. (Sheffield 56408)

The fiche belongs to you so make sure that you get the most out of it.

Derek Allen.

FROM THE MONSON PAPERS, LINCOLN ARCHIVE OFFICE

22/A/3 30th Sept 1753

£1.1.0 to THOMPSON of SHEFFIELD election expenses by Lord MONSON

6th Oct 1753 to BETT'S mother, going to Sheffield.

SHEFFIELD IN THE 18th CENTURY, A LECTURE GIVEN BY DR.DAVID HEY

Dr.Hey illustrated his talk with maps and views of Sheffield produced during the 18th century. He began with the bird's eye view of Sheffield from Pitsmoor by Thomas Oughtibridge, c 1737, which clearly showed such features as Lady's Bridge, the former Deer Park of the Lords of the Manor to the east, and West Bar with two steel furnaces nearby. Dr.Hey quoted Daniel Defoe who described Sheffield as large, opoulous, noisy and with many smithies.

On the map by Ralph Gosling of 1736, the population of Sheffield was given as 9695 plus Quakers and Roman Catholics, large enough for a second church, that of St.Paul's, to be built in 1720 at the edge of the town to relieve the pressure on the Parish Church. Gosling's map shows St.Paul's Church located where the Peace Gardens are now. Balm Green and Barker's Pool were the city limits on the south-west. Today's Cambridge Street is shown as Coal Pit Lane, and the Moor was still common land belonging to Little Sheffield, but later enclosed for building development. Sheffield's moor was at Shalesmoor to the north, and was the boundary between Sheffield and Nether Hallam townships. At the junction of the Rivers Don and Sheaf was the site of Sheffield Castle, demolished by Parliament in the 17th century. Again Lady's Bridge appears on Gosling's map, crossing the River Don to the north-east. It was built in 1486 and widened later, deriving its name from a Chapel dedicated to Our Lady at the top of what is now Bridge Street. The chapel was demolished in 1768 when the bridge was widened. On the other side of the bridge is The Wicker which was in the township or Bierlow (a viking word) of Brightside. The origin of the name Wicker is still something of a mystery, as are many other street and place names. On Easter Tuesday, freeholders and tenants used to parade on the Wicker before the Lords of the Manor, the Dukes of Norfolk, who were Roman Catholics. After the rebellion of 1715 these were no longer held. Around this area, there were water wheels and mills for cutlery and corn grinding.

Gosling's map also showed the market area in the centre which included beast and swinemarkets and slaughter houses. The meat was sold on the Shambles which was full of butchers' stalls. Beasts were sold here until 1784 when the markets were moved to the Wicker, the slaughter houses to Castle Gate, and the street was renamed Haymarket. A Market Cross was set up at the junction of Angel Street. On William Fairbank's map of 1771, the beast market was called Bullstake, which reflects the activity of bull-baiting on Market Days. In 1784 the market was made more regular and a Fish Market added. Hartshead, nearby, was named after an inn, and King Street was originally called Pudding Lane. Waingate was the wagon road to and from the markets.

Mr.Fairbank's map also showed the High Street or Priorgate with the Town Hall at the top, and also an 'Irish Cross', the origin of which is unknown. The area known as The Ponds (where the present bus station is situated) contained dams and ponds, with water from the River Sheaf, to supply forges and tanneries, the smell confined to this low lying marshy edge of the town. Dr.Hey showed a photograph of the timber-framed building, built c1500, which used to be called the Hall in the Ponds, now the Queen's Head public house, one of the oldest buildings in Sheffield, and owned by the Lords of Sheffield. To the south-east of the city there was an area called Alsop Fields, again belonging to the Dukes of Norfolk, who decided in the late 18th century to develop it for housing and small industrial premises, some still surviving today. William Fairbank was the Duke's surveyor and he showed on his map the lay-out of the 'proposed streets' in a grid pattern which still partly exists today, despite the ravages caused when Arundel Gate was built. The street names were taken from the Norfolk family: Surrey, Earl, Arundel, Sussex, Howard, Charles. The two odd ones out are Furnival and Matilda taken from medieval Lords of Sheffield. Eyre was the Duke of Norfolk's agent, and the agent's office was moved to Fargate when the Manor House fell into disrepair. The Fitzwilliam family owned the land at the Moorfoot and

the names of the streets there reflect this fact.

Sheffield was very non-conformist at this time, and Fairbank's map showed the sites of the two Dissenting Chapels which were built in brick, as was a large part of Sheffield in the 18th century.

The 1745 view of Sheffield by Samuel and Nathaniel Buck showed the mill on Kelham Island where the new Industrial Museum is now located. Kelham Wheel was for cutlery grinding, and there was a silk mill owned by a Mr. Bower (hence Bower Spring) which was later converted to cotton, and later still used as a workhouse to replace the one on West Bar when it closed. The fields around the town were in the traditional strips, and a street name reflects this, Townfield Street, now Trinity Street. Dr. Hey pointed out Steel House Lane which recalled the two steel furnaces seen on Thomas Oughtibridge's view at the start of his talk.

In 1745 Samuel Buck made a view of Sheffield from Park Hill facing north. Bridgehouses is seen on the right, a rural development away from the smoke and noise of the town. The route past Bridgehouses along Pye Bank and over Pitsmoor was the main road out of Sheffield. Spital Hill was named after St. Leonard's hospital for infectious diseases and leprosy. This view also showed some almshouses endowed by the 7th Earl of Shrewsbury in 1616 and completed in 1673. The 19th century replacements were built in Norfolk Park. The Lords of the Manor, first the Earls of Shrewsbury and then the Dukes of Norfolk, had their park over the River Sheaf to the east. In the 15th century they built a Hunting Lodge which was extended later into a Manor House, but by the 1790's it was a ruin, having been neglected by non-resident Dukes of Norfolk who lived at Arundel Castle. Dr. Hey showed a watercolour by S.H. Grimm which was a view of the Manor House as a ruin. At first the park was used for farming and hunting, but later there was commercial exploitation of the iron and coal reserves, sources of great wealth for the Dukes. The deer had to be removed.

Sheffield Cathedral was built in the 15th century and has been added to over the years. Dr. Hey showed the 18th century engraving by T. Harris of the Parish Church (reproductions of which can be purchased from the Sales Desk of the Graves Art Gallery at £9.50 framed, 45p unframed). Sheffield was a large parish, 22370 acres, with the Townships of Ecclesall, Brightside, Attercliffe cum Darnall, Upper Hallam and Nether Hallam as well as Sheffield. Fairbank's map of 1795 showed many out-lying settlements. Heeley, on the route south out of the city, was a hamlet with green fields in strips, and an enclosed common. Beyond were Newfield Green, and the Meers Brook which was a very important historical boundary: between Derbyshire and Yorkshire, between the Archbishoprics of York and Canterbury, and between the old Anglo-Saxon kingdoms of Northumbria and Mercia. This map clearly showed the large number of wheels, tilts and dams along the Rivers Sheaf and Porter, e.g. Shepherd's Wheel. There were isolated buildings like Highfield and Mount Pleasant, and quite a lot of woodland areas like Burnt Greave Wood (hence Burngreave), Cook Wood, Roe Wood and Shirecliffe Woods, all managed as coppices for fuel and charcoal. To the north-east of the city there was Owlerton, possibly derived from Alder Tree: Hillsborough, an isolated home-stead: and Wadsley Bridge. The River Loxley was the northern boundary of the Parish of Sheffield. Crookesmoor was enclosed in the 1790's and a racecourse built with a grandstand on the site of what is now the Hallam Towers Hotel. The strip-field system at Crookes is still visible in the pattern of roads and houses today. To the north-east was Attercliffe cum Darnall, enclosed in 1820. At Attercliffe the houses were built around a green, with mills and forges. Darnall, although part of Attercliffe, had its own field system.

At this point Dr. Hey told a very amusing, if somewhat gruesome story about a highwayman called Spence Broughton who was executed at York in 1792, and his body gibbeted at Attercliffe between 1792 and 1827. He gave his name to Broughton Lane.

Dr. Hey finished his most interesting lecture with the well-known view of Sheffield, dated 1854, by William Ibbitt which showed the changes that had taken place, and with a quote by Horace Walpole who found Sheffield in 1760 the foulest town in England, set in the most charming situation.

THE RUNAWAY SHEFFIELD APPRENTICE

Ed.'s Note. The stories which follow were recounted by "Sam" to his family in 1916 and relate to the emigration to Wellington in 1857. It was sent to Mr. Roy Bullen by a distant relative Mrs. Ida E. Piper of New Plymouth, New Zealand who is a member of "Sam's" family. Sam Dixon was an apprentice signwriter in Sheffield before he "escaped" to New Zealand. There are of course some inaccuracies of fact but one must remember they are the stories of an old man recalling events of almost 60 years earlier.

"Last week was "Whitsun Week". Now, to just go back fifty-nine years to "Whitsun Week 1857", and you'll find your Dad then aged 17, having his Whitsun holidays, three whole days, of the most eventful week of his life of over 76 years. Probably those three days were also the three happiest days of the 76 years. Whit Sunday was a happy day, spent chiefly in matters connected with St. Mary's Church, Sheffield, England. Fuller particulars of the "Doings of Dad" during each day of this notable week must be deferred till opportunity occurs for me to give them to you by word of mouth. It seems strange to me that insufficient interest in my younger days, taken by my family in general, has hitherto prevented a verbal relation of the interesting facts connected with my last week spent in "Dear Old England". However, to resume "this important enquiry". "Whit Monday" was a glorious fine spring day. At 9am the Sunday School Unions congregated all their scholars, numbering about 30,000 - in Norfolk Park - very near to our old home "East Hill Lodge". The scholars and teachers, together with parents, and general public altogether numbered, as estimated at the time, over 60,000 people, and this little crowd could all be seen at a glance, for the scene was in a valley, the children on one side and the parents &c on the other side to hear the bands and all the people play and sing "God save the Queen". Something for one to remember. No matter how long he lived. (There is a lot more to be told about this morning, but it must wait). In the afternoon I went with dear old Bill Nicholson to the Botanical Gardens. We heard a band contest between nearly 40 bands. We, Bill and me, were part of a little crowd of intimates, including the charming Ciss, or, i.e. Cecilia Pilkington - whom Ciss is called after. That afternoon was the last time "Dad" saw his old schoolmate and sweetheart "Edith Stocks" unfortunately. Dad and Edith were not playing speaks just then, so never spoke to each other after. A lot more of interest may be told about that afternoon - some day. Of course, there is no need to say who is named after Edith Stocks - the really good and lovely Edith passed away many years ago. I have often regretted that we did not speak that day.

On "Whit Tuesday" a select invitation Picnic Party was formed which went to "Wharncliffe Crags", the country seat of Lord Wharncliffe. This party included the Charming Ciss and other lady friends, and a number of the St. Mary's Choir, including the late leading soprano "Dad" of course. It was a great day - splendid weather - such rambling through woods, and climbing crags, and a grand tea in a cottage that must have been built about the year "dot". On returning to town (Sheffield), in the evening, we all went to the "Sheffield Fair" - had a jolly good time. It would take some time to describe a "Fair", so that must wait till later on. The party numbered about 40, but only a very few of them I ever met again. The walk home that night I shall never forget, and it was late too.

"Whit Wednesday" - another beautiful fine spring day. This morning about 9am the St. Mary's Choir had their annual 'outing', which was given by the Church Warden to the Choir, consisting of 35 boys, or thereabouts, 3 men, viz, 1 bass, 1 tenor, 1 counter (all the men were paid singers). Also the Organist and the Organ Blower, "Thath Tham". We went away in 'breaks' and four horses each to that renowned and famous castle "Old Haddon Hall", - what a day we had. The gentlemen providers gave us such a dinner that New Zealand never dreams of, and just fancy having your dinner laid out in the huge kitchen of Haddon Hall - a kitchen were in olden times regiments of soldiers could sit down to their meals'.

Some of us laid on Queen Elizabeth's bed, but to tell what we did and what we saw at Haddon Hall must wait till later.

Thursday - my boss and his wife (Mr. & Mrs. Barton) who had been away for a week or two had returned. So poor Dad, stiff and very sore, had to go to "graft". I well remember it was hard work to work that day. I also remember that on that day Mr. Barton and I discussed how far my Father and Mother and brothers and sister had got on their journey towards New Zealand, and we concluded that they must be well into the Bay of Biscay, for they had left Sheffield about three weeks previously, and was reported to have sailed over a week before this date.

Just here it is well to explain that after the family had left for London, I was left to live with Aunt and Uncle Tustin. Some months previously Father had decided to go to New Zealand, but the puzzle was, what to do about Sam? Father saw Mr. Barton on the matter, asking him to let me off the terms of apprenticeship, for I was bound till I should be 21 years old, and at this time was just entered on my 4th year out of the seven. Mr. Barton said he would cancel the indentures if Father would pay him £200, that being out of the question. Father said he would give £100- £20 down, £30 on arriving in New Zealand and the balance £50 in 12 months. Barton said £200 or nothing! "Nothing it is", says Father. That Barton valued your Dad's services was evident by the price of the release he asked. I was getting 4/- a week and earned him anything from 5/- to 30/- a day. More may be told about this some other time.

Thursday's work being done I went out for a short while to arrange to meet friends on Saturday night and Sunday. This was the last time I saw any of them, including Ciss and Bill Nicholson. The latter I arranged to go out with the next night Friday.

I must cut short next day's doings, or I'll never finish. Friday went to work before breakfast - coming to breakfast Aunt Tustin asked me to put on my second best clothes as she wished to wash those I was wearing. At dinner I was asked to come home early, as Aunt and Uncle Godber wished to have a chat with me. At tea I had to tell them I had to work overtime ($\frac{1}{2}$ an hour) and would not be home until after 8. When I got home Uncle Godber gave me a letter from Father, telling me to start from Sheffield at 11.10 that night for London and Tilbury, and that I was to board ship off Gravesend by 12noon Saturday, the ship to sail directly after. To say the least of it that was startling news, seeing that it was supposed the ship was away through the Bay of Biscay by this time - when all the time she had been in the docks, and had only just got on her way down River to Gravesend. Anyway, had to bid a hasty farewell to Grandmother, Aunt and Uncle Godber and Aunt Tustin, Uncle Tustin going with me to the station. No goodbye to Bill or Ciss, or any of my other chums, either boy or girl - never to see them again. I wore very long hair those days which fell in a curl roll right over the shoulders, so for disguise I had to have it cut very short like a convict's crop. Uncle got me on to the train in charge of a Guard. (It turned out afterwards, that Guard was a specially engaged one to see me through). The place Father had sent me to - how to proceed - was full, plain and distinct in every particular. All the same that Guard always had his eye on me. That was a dreadful night - rained in torrents. The thunder was deafening and the lightening blinding, and me - the "Runaway Apprentice" all alone in a poor sort of carriage - right through Chesterfield, Derby, till near to Rugby that storm lasted. The train ploughing through a flooded line and arriving at Euston Station, London about 3am, I think it was. I took a cab for Fenchurch Street Station - I forget how many miles away - at about half past five - I had my breakfast at an eating house just round the corner, as per instructions from Father's letter.

Must tell you about that breakfast - a girl perhaps 18 or 20 years old was pipeclaying the front steps. She wore an immense crinoline, nice white stockings and blue silk knitted garters. She told me I could have breakfast in quarter of

an hour, and there was "the Times" I could pass the time with. Up to time she brought in the tucker - bread and butter, two eggs, some toast and a rasher of bacon, tea ad lib - of course - charge for the lot 5½d and a halfpenny for the girl with the blue garters - total sixpence. At half past 7 got on train at Fenchurch Street for Tilbury, the same old Guard seeing to my luggage. Arriving at Tilbury the Guard procured a couple of "Old Shell Back" Boatmen to take me on board the Barque "Oriental". The Guard instructed me to give the boatmen half a crown, and they put me on board before 12 noon into my Mother's arms, who cried for joy. All the passengers and sailors, who evidently knew all about it, cheered lustily. I was given a good dinner and lunch and slept till nearly tea-time on Sunday. While "Sam" slept, the ship had been towed to Deal, where she was "weather-bound by a head wind and was not likely to go any further till the wind changed, which probably would not be for a few days. So on Sunday evening we were anchored off Deal, with a fresh head wind against us, otherwise it was a nice bright evening. After tea, Father, Joe, George, Charlie and myself were enjoying the view of the sailing ships of all sorts and sizes and steamers and numberless sailing boats, and rowing boats, including some "Men-O-War" boats. It was a novel sight to us boys, who had never seen a ship of any sort in our lives before. I was especially interested in a good sized sailing boat coming towards us. As this boat approached I noticed it had three men on it. They wore black mackintoshes or oil coats, and sou-wester caps, showing only their eyes and noses. I was kind of fascinated! I caught the eyes of one of them - I turned to Father and said to him "There's Barton." "Nonsense" Father said. "It is", I said, "I know his eyes." Father then said "Come along with me." Close behind we met the third Mate. Father said to him "The boy's master is coming aboard". We were very excited. The Mate took me by the hand and said, "All right old chap, keep cool." and led me through the second cabin. He unlocked a door leading into a store room, with upright boards forming a partition to the steerage and said "You can see what goes on in the steerage through the cracks between the boards. I'll see you are all right if they attempt to come in here." Away he went, leaving me in an awful funk - looking through the cracks. I saw Mother crying bitterly; Father with a lot of passengers behind him was talking to Barton, who stood with one of his feet at the bottom of the steps leading to the deck. I heard him say to Father "It's no use you saying he is not on the ship because I saw him looking over the side of the ship". "All right" says Father, "If you can find him you can have him", and me not a dozen feet away. I all but laughed, for I was now enjoying the fun. I saw no more of Barton, but he had a detective with him and they searched the ship thoroughly, but missed the store room. (I was told afterwards what really happened.) They searched bunks and boxes, the fo'castle, the saloon and interviewed the Captain, had the passengers read to them, but there was no sign of Sam Dixon there. Then they had all the passengers paraded before them, but still no Sam, for Sam just then was feeding on raisins and nuts in the store room. Well, while this was going on, an old gentleman, a second class passenger was talking to Father. He told Father that he was a lawyer, going to New Zealand, and he had taken a fancy to the "Run-away Apprentice", and he thought he could relieve the situation. He advised Father to go to the Captain and ask him to ask Barton if the boy had stolen anything or did he make any charge of felony against the boy, if not the Captain could order them off the ship, as it was against the law to search a ship on a Sunday, except for felony. So Father went to the Captain as instructed. The Captain asked Barton the question. The answer was "Certainly not". Then the Captain in a tearing rage told them to get clear of the ship or he'd have 'em thrown overboard, and then, turning to the detective, he said, "What sort of an officer are you not to know that unless for Felony you can't search any ship on the Lord's Day. "Now clear out quick." So they cleared, declaring they would come again before daylight, next morning. The sailors told them if they did come they'd get a jolly good ducking in Old Father Thames. Then the Third Mate came to me, taking me to Mother's cabin. I was then told that I should have to pass the night in the "Hold" under the store room right at the bottom of the ship. What really happened was that I had to stay for two days and

three nights in the hold without any light or anyone to speak to, excepting sometimes the Mate would come and lift up the trap door, pass in some food and drink for me and kindly ask me if I was alright. The wind did not change till early Wednesday morning, then I was let out for breakfast. At that time we were going full sail down the English Channel, with a fair south-east blowing. I must tell you that during my stay in the "Hold" I had lots of company in the shape of hosts of rats, but I slept on top of a big gallon tank, so I was safe as the rats couldn't get at me while I slept.

The good "Old Tub" or Barque "Oriental" with a decent breeze behind her in due time weathered "Lands End". The excitement of the chase being over, it came to my mind that leaving dear "Old England" was a grievous error and mistake, and I well remember that as the last of the "Dear Old Land" passed from view I sat me down on a coil of rope and "cried like a baby", to think, when too late, what a foolish act it was, for to take me away from such a good prospect that apparently I was leaving behind me. However, it was the will of the Almighty, and who shall say it was not for the best, for who can tell whether the ultimate result would have been for good or bad, if I had been left behind? The only land we saw on the voyage was Tennerriffe, till we sighted Cape Farewell, nearly four months after leaving the Thames. We anchored off Nelson to discharge passengers and a little cargo, and sailed away for Wellington. It was a lovely afternoon, but in the night the weather changed to head wind gale, which kept us beating about between D'Urville Island and Cape Egmont for a good five days. It reminded us that when we were off the Cape of Good Hope we were battered about with such another head wind that at the end of a fortnight we were 40 behind what we were 14 days before. Eventually on the 7th day from Nelson we sailed into Wellington in glorious weather on the 13th of October, 1857, in the forenoon.

I must tell you that just before we entered the harbour the Captain (John De Arcy) sent for me. He was in his cabin and he shook hands with me and complimented Father and me on the way my rescue had been arranged, and he wished me happiness and success in my new home and requested me to sign my name on the Passengers' List. The Captain said it was not altogether necessary for me to sign my proper name: if I liked to do so I could sign a "nom de plume" or a fictitious name. So I signed instead of Sam Dixon, "Dan Sixon". He laughed and said "Good-oh" and so my name appeared in the Passengers' list printed in the "Wellington Independent" of Saturday's issue October 14th 1857, the last name on the list "Dan Sixon". The "Oriental" having come to an anchorage, the Emigration Officer, (Mr. John Knowles) came aboard, and then came Uncle Joe and Uncle Ned and cousins Sarah and Martha. How we went ashore, how at the suggestion of Uncle Ned your Dad kissed Cissie Kinneburgh (though he objected to kiss his cousins) - how Aunt Mary and cousin Mary and Anne stood in the middle of Cuba Street and watched the little crowd come along, how we had and enjoyed our dinner of "sucking pig" (roasted on a "Jack" in front of the fire) and the new potatoes grown for the occasion - how brother George had three helpings of plum pudding and how Uncle Joe gave it up and said he was beat, George had better take the lot - all this and more have been told over and over again and may yet be told again if there are any folk left to tell it. Anyway, this "yarn" must be brought to a conclusion, and Dad will be only too happy to tell further particulars at some future time should it please God to afford the opportunity.

I may as well just say here that William Nicholson corresponded with me for many years and through him the "lovely Edith" offered to send one hundred pounds to pay for my passage home, but before negotiations were completed she died only a few years after our arrival in New Zealand. I don't know whether Bill is alive or not. I have received no answers to papers &c I have sent him of late years. The "charming Cis" some thirty or fifty years ago married a Church of England Rector, the Revd. John Tate. And now for the time being we will say farewell and more power to the "Run-away Apprentice".

SAM DIXON

LEG-PULL?

"What's my Line? 1851 Style"

See "The Flowing Stream" Vol.4 No.1. page 2.

I can't help feeling that Joseph Shaw, widower, aged 77 and "lately chemist" was putting one over on the Census-taker when he described himself in 1851 as "cynoardpolarclaf" - if th's what he intended. To start with there are two c's too many for us to get very far. "cyno" is usually a reference to "dog" - (Greek kuōn, kunos) and "ard" can refer to heat, to five, to strong emotions and to alcohol.

Remember that the perpetrator had been a chemist! "Polar" is extreme, contrary; and may have reference to polarized light or to an instrument for showing the same, whilst "laef" seems to be a corruption of "lacovo" - left - connected with a chemical property of causing polarized light to rotate to the left. Glucose (fruit sugar) has this property.

But fruit sugar also turns (by fermentation) to alcohol: the ardent spirits" which we had before.

What is our former chemist, aged 77, up to here? Is he telling us that he makes alcohol? and why "dog"? I suspect an elaborate joke in which he confesses to being "a drunken dog". Or else he was out beyond cloud nine, and had hit upon something in his chemistry with which he was still experimenting. The "dog" puts the dog in, so far as I'm concerned. I hope it was a jape. Unfortunately we cannot ask him!

Bernard H.Knight

INDEX TO WILLS,ADMONS-ETC AT THE PREROGATIVE COURT OF YORK

Mrs.Harriet Blair-Fish is making an index of wills, admons etc at the Prerogative Court of York. Since these are housed at the Borthwick Institute access to them is rather limited so the index should prove of great value. Below are the indexes for our area for the letters A to G and the periods 1827-34 and 1835-42. The indexes are gradually being extended.

PCY-6 1827-34

ADAMS	Ann w	1832 Jun T,C	Handsworth Staffs formerly of Shenstone Staffs dying at Clifton Glos
ALLANSON	Revd George	1827 Jun T	rector of Hpdnet Salop and prebendary of Ripon
ALLEN	John	1827 Feb T	Brunington p Chesterfield
ARMSTRONG	John	1833 Aug T	Castleton
ASHMORE	Joseph Burrows	1827 Sep A	Bradwell
ASKHAM	Catherine	1828 Feb A	Eckington
ASTLEY	Catharine s	1828 Dec A,T	Chesterfield
BARNES	Prudence w	1831 May T	Preston upon the Moors Salop
BENNETT	Ann w/Richard	1827 Jan A	Glossop
BERESFORD	John	1834 Oct -	Ashborne
BIRCH	Margaret w	1828 Nov A	Shrewsbury Salop
BIRKS	Joshua	1827 Feb T	Staveley
BLACKWELL	Elizabeth w	1827 Dec T	Dronfield
BLAKEWAY	Joshua Esq	1833 Aug -	Shrewsbury Salop formerly of Lythwood Salop
BOOKER	Robert	1834 Nov A,T,C	Lees Hall p Norton
BOOTH	Jonathan	1830 Dec A,T	Woodseats p Norton

BOSTOCK	Edward	1828 Aug T	Derby
BOTTOM	Daniel	1830 Feb A	Whitwell
BOWDON	James Esq	1834 Dec A,T	Staveley
BOWER	William	1832 Jul T	p Norton formerly of Sheffield Yorks
BRAILSFORD	John	1830 Feb T	Norton
BROOKS	Robert	1828 Sep A	Teversal
BUDEN	Mary w	1833 Oct A	Chesterfield
CALDECOTT	Abraham	1829 Oct T,2C	Rugby Lodge p Rugby Warks
CARTWRIGHT	Ann w	1830 May T	Derby
CAVENDISH	Rt Honble James	1827 Feb A,T	Staley
COX	George	1831 Feb A	Lit Field p Eckington
CROWTHER	John clk	1833 Feb T	Hayfield p Glossop
CROYDON	Edward	1834 Apr A	Claverley Salop
DARBY	Deborah w	1831 Nov A,T	Sunniside p Madeley Salop
DE BLANCHY	Charles Gaston	1833 Jan T,C	Handsworth Staffs formerly of Shenstone Staffs dying at Clifton Glos
DRESSER	Luke	1829 Jun T	Coventry, Warks
DUNN	Richard Minor	1831 Sep Adbn	Derby
DUNN	Richard Minor	1828 Jul T	Derby
Elliott	Peter	1830 Apr A	p Condor
ELLIS	Ann s	1827 May A	Mosbro Moor
ELLIS	Emma s	1827 May A	Mosbro Moor
ELLIS	John yr	1827 Aug T	Mosbro Moor p Eckington
ELLISON	Juliana	1832 Jan A	Glossop
FLETCHER	Thomas	1831 May T	Birks p Whitwell
FLINT	Henry	1831 Aug T	Alfreton
FOX	Ann w/Samuel	1833 Oct A	Hardstaff
FURNIVALL	John	1830 Mar T,C	Maple Hayes Staffs formerly of Boswell Court Carey St Middx
GILLATT	John	1827 Apr T	p Norton
GISBOURNE	Revd Francis	1827 Nov A,T	Staveley
GOODLAD	Sarah	1827 Mar T	Staveley
GRAYSON	John	1827 Sep A	Chapel en le Frith
GREATOREX	William	1829 Mar T	Eckington
GREEN	Mary Walsham s	1828 Apr A	Derby
PCY-6 1835-42			
ADCOCK	Henry	1841 Nov A,T,4C	Summer Hill Terrace, Birmingham, Warks
ALDERSON	Rev Christopher	1837 Jun T	Eckington
ANTILL	Charles	1835 Feb T,3C	Risley
BAKER	John Esq	1838 Feb T	Fenton Culvert p Stoke on Trent Staffs
BARKER	John	1842 Apr T	Bakewell
BAYLEY	Selina	1835 Feb A,T	Ashford
BIRDS	David	1837 Mar T	Preston Salop
BIRDS	Mary s	1837 Mar A	Bakewell
BIRTLES	John	1836 Apr A	Green Hill
BLACKBURN	Harriett	1842 Apr A	Glossop
BOOT	Michael	1836 Apr A	Dale Abbey
BORROW	Thomas	1835 Mar A,T	Castlefields p Derby
BOTHAM	Robert	1839 Nov A	Chesterfield
BRADSHAW	Mary	1842 Mar T	Mosbro p Eckington
BRITAIN	Mary	1840 Dec T	Norton Lees p Norton
BRITAIN	William	1839 Mar T	Norton Lees p Norton
BRITTLEBANK	William yr	1835 Nov T	Winster
BROOMHEAD	John	1842 Jan A	Dore Moor

BROWN	John	1837 Jun T	Brookside
BUNNEY	Robert Esq	1839 Aug T,C	Coventry Works
BUNTING	Joseph	1835 Jun A	Ashover formerly of Buntingfield
BURNELL	Peter Pegge Esq	1836 Oct T,C	Winkburne, Notts formerly of Beauchieff Abbey
BUSHBY	Thomas	1838 Jun T	Carlisle Cumbd formerly of Wellington Salop then of Northampton
BUSZARD	Edward	1840 Jan T,C	Chetwynd Aston Salop formerly of Manchester Lancs
BUTLER	Joseph	1839 Jun A,T	the Park p Sheffield Yorks formerly of Killamarsh
BUTT	Abraham	1842 Jul T	Inkersall p Staveley
BUTT	Revd Thos	1842 Apr T	Trentham Staffs
CALDWELL	James Esq	1838 Apr T,C	Linley Wood Staffs
CAWTHORNE	James	1839 May T	Beighton
CHORLEY	Joshua	1838 Jan T	Haregate p Leak Staffs
CLAUGHTON	Josiah	1837 Mar T	Hasland p Chesterfield
COLLEY	Benjamin	1838 Dec T	Norton Lees p Norton
COPE	Elizabeth s	1841 Apr T	Frederick St Newhall Hill Birmingham Works
COUPLAND	John	1836 Jul T,C	Leek Staffs formerly of Sculcoates Yorks
COWLEY	Hannah s	1839 Feb T	p Eckington
CURTIS	Ann w/William yr	1837 Apr T	Derby
DENTON	Pym	1842 May T	Whittington
DOMLIS/?DOMBO	William	1837 Nov T	Shardlow
DOWNING	Henry	1841 Nov T	Wellington Salop
ELLIS	Joseph	1842 Jul A	Spink Hill p Eckington
EVANS	Sarah Proctor	1842 Feb T	Selby Yorks formerly of Birmingham Works
FARRER	Ann s	1840 Oct T	Baslow
FEARNE	Anthony	1836 May T	Coal Aston p Dronfield
FOSTER	John	1837 Mar T	Norton
FOX	Edward	1840 Nov A	Newbold Fields p Chesterfield
FOX	Edward Ward son of Lucy	1840 Nov Tu	Newbold Fields p Chesterfield
FOX	Elizabeth	1838 Apr T	Mosbrough p Eckington
FRITH	James	1841 Sep T,C	Woodseats p Norton
FROGATT	Ann s	1840 Jan T,C	the Hagg p Staveley
FROGATT	Richard	1837 Jan A	the Hagg p Staveley
FURNESS	Matthias	1837 Dec A	Stoney Middleton
GASCOIGNE	Elizabeth	1841 Jan T	Eckington
GAWTHORNE	Francis Esq	1841 Nov A,T	Nottingham (see 1879) formerly of Leamington Works
GRAHAM	Joseph	1835 Jan T,C	Chesterfield
GREEN	Samuel	1841 Apr T	Leamington Priors Works formerly of Huddersfield Yorks
GRIMES	Wm Dixwell Esq	1841 Sep A	Caton House Works
GRIMSHAW	Mary	1842 Jul T,C	Cowford Lodge Sussex formerly of Walford Staffs

KEY

w	widow(er)	T or W	will	c	chapelry
w/	wife of	A	admon	t	township
s	spinster	C	codicil	p	parish
b	bachelor	Adbn	Admon of goods not yet administered		
yr	younger	Tu	tuition (boys 15-, girls 13-)		
er	elder	Cu	curation(" 14+, " 12+)		

THE SAID WAKEFIELD PEACOCK

It had to happen eventually. That dreaded word 'illegitimate' appeared on the marriage certificate of my great great grandfather, James Reece. Well, I thought, that is the end of that branch; I would have to concentrate on the mother's branch. However, my father's cousin, who is researching the same family, wrote to the Huntingdon Record Office and we were in luck. The baptismal record gave the name and occupation of the father of James Reece. He seems to have been baptised twice, both times in Brampton, near Huntingdon: 18 March 1827, son of Elizabeth Reece; 8th March 1828, son of Wakefield Peacock, tailor, and Elizabeth Reece. Even better, the Archivist at the Huntingdon Record Office found documents among the Parish Records relating to this birth. They were printed forms and the appropriate details (names, dates etc) were filled in.

The parochial wheels started to turn even before the child was born on 9th March 1827. The first document is dated 1 January 1827 and reads as follows:

The voluntary Examination of ELIZABETH REECE of Brampton in the said County Singlewoman, taken on Oath before me Sir John Arundel one of His Majesty's Justices of the Peace, in and for the said County, the 1 day of January in the year of our Lord, one thousand, eight hundred and twenty seven, Who saith, that she is with child, and that the said child is likely to be born a bastard, and to be chargeable to the parish of Brampton in the said County, and that WAKEFIELD PEACOCK of the parish of St. Benets in Huntington in the County of Huntingdon is the Father of the said child.

Taken and signed the day	the mark
and year above written	x
before me	Elizabeth Reece
John Arundel	

This is followed by two documents dated 25 April 1827. Bastardy Papers were issued at the General Quarter Sessions as follows:

To the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace holden at Huntingdon in and for the said County, the 25th Day of April One Thousand Eight Hundred and Twenty Seven. to wit, Whereas WAKEFIELD PEACOCK and his Sureties are now bound by Recognizance for the Personal appearance of the said WAKEFIELD PEACOCK t the above-mentioned Sessions, to answer the Complaint of the Churchwardens and Overseers of the Poor of the Parish of Brampton in the said County, for begetting ELIZABETH REECE of the said Parish Single Woman, with Child.

We Two of His Majesty's Justices of the Peace acting in and for the said County, do hereby certify that we have this Day made an order of filiation upon the said WAKEFIELD PEACOCK. Given under my Hand this 25 Day of April 1827

Law Reynolds
J.Linton

The Affiliation Order lists the various sums that Wakefield Peacock had to pay the Churchwardens and Overseers of the Poor of the Parish of Brampton as follows:

Huntingdonshire, to wit - The order of Lawrence Reynolds and John Linton Squires Two of His Majesty's Justices of the Peace, in and for the said County, one whereof is of the quorum, and both residing in or next the limits of the Parish Church, within the Parish of Brampton in the said County, made the 25 day of April in the year of our Lord 1827 concerning a male Bastard Child, lately born in the Parish aforesaid, of the body of ELIZABETH REECE Single Woman.

Whereas it hath been duly made appear unto us the said Justices, as well upon the complaint of the Churchwardens and Overseers of the Poor of the Parish of Brampton as upon the oath of the said ELIZABETH REECE that she was delivered

of a male Bastard Child in the said Parish, on the ninth day of March last and that the said Bastard Child is now chargeable to the same, and likely so to continue; and further, that WAKEFIELD PEACOCK of Huntingdon in the said County, Tailor, did beget the said Bastard Child on the body of the said ELIZABETH REECE.

We, therefore, upon the examination of the cause and circumstance of the Premises, as well upon the oath of the said ELIZABETH REECE as otherwise, do hereby adjudge him the said WAKEFIELD PEACOCK to be the reputed father of the said Bastard Child. And, thereupon, we do order, as well as for the better relief of the said Parish of Brampton as for the sustenance and relief of the said Bastard Child, that the said WAKEFIELD PEACOCK shall and do forthwith, upon notice of this our order, pay or cause to be paid to the Churchwardens and Overseers of the Poor of the said Parish, or to some or one of them, the sum of FORTY TWO SHILLINGS for and towards the Maintenance of the said Bastard Child, to the time of making this our order.

And we do also hereby further order, that the said WAKEFIELD PEACOCK shall likewise pay or cause to be paid...for the time being...the sum of ONE SHILLING AND EIGHT PENCE weekly and every week, from this present time, for and towards the keeping, sustentation, and maintenance of the said Bastard Child, for a during so long time as the said Bastard Child shall be chargeable to the said Parish. And Further Order, that the said WAKEFIELD PEACOCK shall also pay or cause to be paid...the sum of TEN PENCE weekly and every week, so long as the said Bastard Child shall be chargeable to the same, in case she shall not nurse and take care of the child herself. And we do hereby further order that the said WAKEFIELD PEACOCK shall pay or cause to be paid...the sum of FIVE SHILLINGS for the reasonable charges and expenses incident to the birth of the said Bastard Child; and also the further sum of TWELVE (SHILLINGS) for the reasonable costs of obtaining our order for the filiation of the said Bastard Child; the said several sums of money being the reasonable charges and expenses incident to the birth of the said Bastard Child, and of our order of filiation duly and respectively ascertained on oath, before us, in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided.

Given, under our hands and seals, the day and year first above written

Law Reynolds

J.Linton

The "several sums" add up to £2 19s to be paid immediately, and 2s 6d to be paid weekly. However, by July 1827 Wakefield Peacock had not paid the money, and a Warrant was issued as follows:

To the Constables of the Parish of Brampton in the County of Huntingdon, and to each of them; and to all Constables, and other His Majesty's Officers of the Peace within the said County of Huntingdon. To wit - Whereas James Goodliffe Overseer of Brampton hath this Day made Information and Complaint, upon Oath, before us two of His Majesty's Justices of the Peace, in and for the said County of Huntingdon, that by an order of filiation duly made and against which we appeal hath been entered WAKEFIELD PEACOCK was adjudged the father of a male bastard child born of the body of ELIZABETH REECE and was ordered to pay £2 19s and which he hath neglected and refused to pay. These are therefore, to command you, each and every of you, in His Majesty's Name, forthwith to summon(?) before us, or some other Justice of the Peace for the said County of Huntingdon, the said WAKEFIELD _____ (?) to appear before us next Saturday at the Court Hall (?) Huntingdon at 12 o'clock to answer unto the said Complaint, and to be further dealt withal according to Law. Herein fail you not. Given under our Hands, the 14 Day of July in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Twenty Seven.

Law Reynolds

J.Linton

All this harrasing must have been too much for him, because a Wakefield

Peacock is recorded as being buried in Huntingdon All Saints Churchyard on 22 December 1828, aged 36! He was baptised on 14 February 1792, the son of Wakefield and Elizabeth (nee Conington) Peacock whose marriage by banns is recorded in the Kimbolton Parish Register on 10 February 1783, witnessed by Oct^{us} Augst W^m Hooks and W^m Ibbs.

If you have an illegitimate ancestor, don't give up hope. Look in the Parish Records for documents similar to those we found. You might be lucky too.

Sue Graves

EXTRACTS FROM THE SHEFFIELD REGISTER (cont)

NAME	DATE OF DEATH	AGE	PLACE	COMMENTS
George Cranstoun Brown	M.D. 15.4.1832	a32	Sheffield	Came to Sheffield in 1819
Thomas Smith	3.6.1832	64	"	Acting constable of Sheffield Dep.bailiff of Hallamshire
	8.7.1832			First official announcement of cholera epidemic
John Hodgeson	29.7.1832	-	Western Bank	
Thomas Watson	30.7.1832	-	Harrogate	of Broomhill
John Blake	31.8.1832	-	Sheffield	Master Cutler. Died of cholera
George Stacey	13.9.1832	-	"	cutler
Edward Barker	10.10.1832	33	"	of the Lead Works
	5.11.1832			Official end of cholera 1347 cases, 402 deaths, 945 recovered
George Grimes	14.12.1832	28	Orchard St)	All shot dead by
William Howard	14.12.1832	14	Lambert St)	soldiers outside
David Ogden	14.12.1832	14	Eyre Lane)	the Tontine during
James Turton	14.12.1832	36	Weeldon St)	Election riots
James Jackson	14.12.1832	40	Brown St)	
Thomas Flather	22.12.1832	52	Sheffield	Police officer
Mary Sandys	22.12.1832	-	Pinstone Lane	Killed by her husband as she stood in his shop
Jesse Fretwell	31.12.1832	19	Infirmary	Wounded in riots on 14 Dec
Abraham Hartley	6.1.1833	65	Steel house lane	File forger
William Bower	15.1.1833	-	Sheffield	Type-founder
Henry Whiteley	22.1.1833	-	Gallimore's wheel	Grinder - stabbed in quarrel
J.Gillatt	22.1.1833	73	Church St.	
William Hall	25.1.1833	-	Mulberry St	Silver-plater
Lewis Thomas	3.2.1833	74	Field Head	
Mr.Webster	16.2.1833	64	Thorpe House	Norton
Philip Osborn sen	20.2.1833	-	Sheffield	Osborn & Sons
Mr.Norburn	24.2.1833	42	Howard St	
J.Patten	25.3.1833	75	Endcliffe Place	
Mr.Hutchinson	1.4.1833	77	Sheffield	Coach maker
Francis Staley	3.4.1833	68	"	
Mrs.Holy	4.4.1833	-	"	Widow of the late Daniel Holy
John Lambert	8.4.1833	55	"	Late of the Tontine
John Wheatley	16.4.1833	-	"	of the medicated vapour baths
Edward Bower	24.4.1833	-	Shire Green	Killed in prize fight
Joseph Pearson	24.4.1833	70	Bridgehouses	Builder
George Butler	5.5.1833	52	Sheffield	G.& J.Butler

William Thorpe	9.5.1833	-	Norton Lees	
John Green	11.5.1833	65	Sheffield	late firm Green & Pickslay
Thomas Linley	16.5.1833	53	"	Bellows manufacturer
Godfrey Fox	19.5.1833	84	"	
Col: Leader	4.6.1833	63	"	
Mr. Sterndale	12.6.1833	68	"	Surgeon
Thomas Warburton	24.6.1833	56	"	
Mr. Cecil	25.6.1833	45	Philadelphia (Sheffield)	
W. Markham	1.7.1833	53	Sheffield	
John Taylor	11.8.1833	69	Hillside	Carpet Manufacturer
William Hutton	17.8.1833	23	Sheffield	late apothecary
Mr. Cockburn	17.8.1833	62	"	Bookseller
William Staniforth	21.8.1833	84	"	Surgeon
George Marples	5.9.1833	65	Ecclesall	Constable of Ecclesall Bierlow
Benjamin Walker	10.9.1833	66	High St.	Confectioner
W. Wright	7.10.1833	85	Sheffield	Merchant
Matthew Sayles	9.10.1833	-	"	Assay Merchant
Mr. Cadman	11.10.1833	61	Handsworth Grange	
W. N. Wade	? 10.1833	-	Southport	solicitor of Sheffield
Thomas Stayley	8.11.1833	-	Crookes-moor	
Morgan Davies	26.11.1833	78	Westbar	
Samuel Lucas	3.1.1834	-	Royds Mill	
Henry Bannister	3.1.1834	-	Sheffield	clerk to Messrs Wlker & Stanley
C. Hammond	31.1.1834	-	"	Pawnbroker
George Bradshaw	6.2.1834	94	Grimesthorpe	Cutler
Richard Jackson	8.2.1834	-	Furnival St.	Carrier
John Sheldon	4.3.1834	65	Machon Bank	
W. Stones sen.	7.3.1834	78	Arundel St.	
John Shirley	14.3.1834	54	Sheffield	
Mr. Burn	14.3.1834	-	Rockingham St.	Superintendent of Red Hill Sunday Schools
Job Cawood	20.3.1834	-	Sheffield	of the Free Writing School
John Barber	13.4.1834	52	"	Razor worker
Edward Barber	30.4.1834	58	"	
William Hargreaves	6.5.1834	-	"	Merchant
George Marriot	9.5.1834	-	"	File Manufacturer
William Tattersall	8.6.1834	60	"	Solicitor
Enoch Barber	16.6.1834	-	"	
John Hoult	27.6.1834	66	Wadsley Bridge	
Thomas Barber	13.7.1834	29	Sheffield	
W. Barber	18.7.1834	64	Western Bank	Merchant
Joseph Skelton	20.8.1834	56	Middlewood	
Thomas Roberts	27.8.1834	-	Wharncliffe Side	Driver of Halifax Coach which overturned.
J. B. Furniss	7.9.1834	-	Belle Vue	
Martha Hardwicke	9.9.1834	-	Upper Heeley	Farmer. She was murdered
John Siddell	13.9.1834	-	Sheffield	Solicitor. Died of D.T.'s
Thomas Smith	23.11.1834	-	"	Merchant
John Morton	30.11.1834	53	Redhill	
John Aldam	4.12.1834	47	Upperthorpe	
Dennis Davy	12.12.1834	72	Sheffield	
Nicholas Timm	20.1.1835	74	"	
Henry Greaves	13.2.1835	-	"	of Portobello Works
John Watson	20.2.1835	66	"	Silverplater
G. Bustard Greaves	23.2.1835	75	"	
William Allott	6.4.1835	-	York Castle	Executed for the murder of Martha Hardwick

To be continued

MESSRS RICHARDSONS LETTER FROM PHILADELPHIA 1843

Messr J. & J. Dyson
No 70 Pea Croft
Sheffield
Yorkshire
England

Philadelphia
October 12 1843

Mesr J & J Dyson
Gentⁿ

You will Please To furnish us with the Following Scissors +
Take them to Thomas Mottram + Sons with the Bill Whe have Aranged with thayer
Agent here For them To Pay you and thay will Send them with Some goods ordred
from them Please To have them ready To Send with there goods you will call on
them To ascertain When they will Bee ready To Send them off + have your
Scissors ready So that they will not bee To late to com with them Send them as
Follows no^s Taken From Johns Card.

6 doz N18 6inch At 8/- Per dozen
6 doz N13 " " 8/6 " "
4 doz N18 5½inch " 7/- " "
3 doz Buttonhole Small for Shirt Neck Buttonhole at About
6 or 7/- Per Dozen

3 doz Polished Nail Sciss as you Charged 12/- for these Scissors
Whe wish you To Send us the Same quality as Before whe Should have Sent you
A larger order But Bissnes As Been so very Dull with us For Along Time Past But
I hope by Next Spring Bissnes will Bee Better and whe Shall Send our orders
awrit the Table knife Trade his compleatly Done with us Whe are unable To Sell
Against the imported knives For since the Tarriff has Been Put on they have
Been Coming out 50 Per cent Cheaper than Ever they have Done Before Whe have got
A Stock on hand About \$18.000 thousand Dolls wich Whe must Sell before Whe make
any more up I can Ashewer you this has Been A Trying Time for us Whe have had
Some losses this year making in the whole About \$1000 Dolls But all Bisenes his
Done know on A New Prinsapell Credit Sistom his Almost Done over the Bankrupt Law
has Put A Finish on all Badd Debts. Whe have all To make Fresh Begining. I ham
AFraid Whe Shall have A Small Bisnes this Fall Although money his Plentifull the
People his AFraid to invest Whe must wait Paitiently the Time will Come When Whe
Shall have A good Elthy Bisnes. I hope eather My Self or My Son will visit
Sheffield Next year. Please give My Best Respect To your Dear Mother + Farther.
I hope they Boath Enjoy good Elth Tell them I hope ones more To See them iff
I Should Come to Sheffield Nex Summer it will Bee the last Time for Some years
My family his large and I find it impossabil To leave home the Same as I have
Been in the Abit of Doing Times have Changed + as I grow oulder I think they are
wors than they formely were I have Six Children all living + well the ouldest his
17 years ould the youngest 13 months - I hope Whe Shall not have any More Please
say in your next how many you have got give My respects to your Wife + John +
Wife + Except the Same your Self + To all inquiring Friends

+ Remane yours

Respefull

B. Richardson, Son.

FROM VARIOUS LOCAL DIRECTORIES

1828 DYSON Joseph, manufacturer of scissors, 70 Pea-croft
1841 DYSON Joseph, scissor manufacturer, 57 Pea-croft
DYSON John, " " 76 Pea-croft
1852 DYSON John, " " house 47 St. Philip's Road
DYSON Joseph & John, fine Sciss. & tailors shear Mfrs. 94 Hollis croft
1856 DYSON John, forger 47 St. Philip's Road
DYSON Joseph, scissor manufacturer, 94 Hollis croft

1860 DYSON John, scissor maker Bathfield road
DYSON Joseph, scissor manufacturer, Sarah St. house 218 Brookhill
1871 DYSON Mr. Joseph 218 Brookhill
DYSON John + Son (John M.) scissor mfrs 106 Weston street

Margaret Furey

CAN THIS BE BEATEN? ANSWER: YES

Dear Editor,

I have recently seen in the Autumn 1981 issue of "The Flowing Stream" your item "Can this be beaten?" about the marriage of a girl with ten Christian names.

One of my distant relations, born on 19th December 1882 in Liverpool, was called Ann Bertha Cecilia Diana Emily Fanny Gertrude Hypatia Inez Jane Kate Louisa Maud Nora Ophelia Quince Rebecca Starkey Teresa Ulysis Venus Winifred Xenophon Yetty Zeno Pepper. She was at one time in the "Guinness Book of Records" though since superceded by a man with about forty names.

I thought this might be of interest as ABC (as she was known) Pepper's great-uncle, Charles Pepper. lived in Sheffield from about 1851 to 1878. He was a painter and plumber and lived in Howard Street and Suffolk Road. One of his daughters, Sarah, married Henry Gilding in Sheffield in the summer of 1875. Because of the expense I have not yet got the marriage certificate and should be most interested to hear if any of your readers has come across it in the Sheffield registers.

Yours etc
Mrs. Phoebe A. Kemp
47 Border Road,
Heswall,
Wirral,
Merseyside L60 2TW.

A GENEALOGICAL PARADISE

When John Leland visited Leconfield in the East Riding about 1540 he visited the manor house of the Percys, Earls of Northumberland. He described it as a large house standing within a great moat and a very spacious court. Most of the building was timber-framed, but the gatehouse was, more fashionably, built of brick. Upstairs, a small room attracted his attention, and afterwards he wrote, "I saw in a litle studyng chaumber ther caullid Paradiice the genealogie of the Percys"

FROM PARISH OF ST. BOTOLPH REF 13/9

From parish of St. Botolph to Unston, Dronfield.

Nicholas Wright his wife and family 1736 attested by William & John Wright.

Signed William Camm ch. warden)
William Smith overseer) in Lincoln
Richard Bagshaw)
Thomas Hallows) in Dronfield