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Part 1. lists the names and addresses of the members who have contributed to this supplement. Each contributing member has been given a number.

Part 2. lists in alphabetical order, surnames of families of interest to or being researched by, individual members of the Society whose number accompanies the surname. Each surname has a place or Parish or County of interest and a date or period of interest. Using Parts 1 and 2, it will be possible to discover and locate members who are interested in particular families.

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ASTON		YKS	1740 - 1821		270
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BEAL	Leven ?		19 C C C		235
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BEILBY	Lambeth	OXF	18 C		234
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BERRY	Sheffield	HRT	1750 - 1900		190
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BIDWELL	Castle Gresley		1823 - 1838		270
BIDWELL	London South & East	DBY			265
BIELBY	Thetford		Pre 1825		260
BIELBY		NFK	18 - 19 C		234
BIGGINS	Rawmarsh	BKM	1750 - 1900		190
BILLING	Sheffield	SYK	1890 +		251
BLACKETT	London South		Pre 1900		252
BLACKMAN			Pre 1777		260
BLACKWELL	Canterbury	NBL	16 - 18 C		234
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BOND	Welford		Pre 1800		231
BOTTOM		NTH	1840 s		199
BOYD	Belper	WOR	c 1800		143
BRADBURY	Sheffield	DBY	Pre 1785		271
BRADBURY	London		19 C		234
BRADLEY	Sheffield		Pre 1837		269
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BRADSHAW	c Penistone		Pre 1900		231
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BRADSHAW	Sheffield		Pre 1900		252
BRAMALL	Sheffield		Pre 1800		263
BRAMMER	Sheffield		Pre 1800		270
BRAY	Rotherham	YKS	1800 - 1837		240
BRITTEN	Sheffield		1780 - 1830		269
BROADHEAD	Raunds		Pre 1837		199
BROADHEAD	Penistone	NTH	E 19 C		231
BROOKES	Stocksbridge		All		231
BROUGH			All		231
BROWN	Butterwick	STS	19 C		239
BROWN	Chesterfield	LIN	Pre 1840		252
BROWN	Cramahe Ontario	DBY	1913		268
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BULSOM	Hull	NTT	Pre 1850		251
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BURGIN	Chesterfield	DBY	1880		268
BURTON	Ecclesfield		1840 s		199
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CAUNT	Sheffield		1800 - 1920	238
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DIXON	Matlock	DBY	Pre 1855	256
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DYSON	Rotherham		All	245
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ELFORD	Duloe	CON	18 C	250
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EVANS	Bradwell	DBY	Pre 1900	231
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FAIRBAIRN	Woolwich	KEN	1865	218
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FARRAR	Warley	YKS	1785 - 1810	270
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FLETCHER	Langley Green	WOR	1800 +	251
FLETCHER	ParKgate	SYK	1860 +	251
FLETCHER	West Bromwich	STS	1855	251
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FOX	Marple	CHS	1820 - 1900	247
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FOX	Stockport	CHS	1800 - 1821	247
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FYFE	Glasgow SCT	LKS	Pre 1860	256
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GALL	Dundee SCT		18 C	250
GILBERT	Sheffield		1800 - 1920	238
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GILLES	SCT	MOR	1800 - 1850	256
GLASS	Purton	WIL	1800 +	248
GODDARD	Ecclesfield		All	248
GODFREY	Sheffield		All	263
GOODINSON	Sheffield		Pre 1900	252
GOODWIN	Sheffield		Pre 1800	263
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GRAYSON	Sheffield		Pre 1900	252
GREAVES	Bradfield		13 - 17 C	272
GREAVES	Ecclesfield	WRY	20 C	272
GREAVES	Penistone	WRY	18 - 19 C	272
GREAVES	Sheffield		All	248
GREEN	Barnsley			265
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GREGORY	Sheffield ?		19 C	243
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GUEST	Rawmarsh	SYK	c 1890	251
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HALL	Sheffield		Pre 1880	264
HALLAS	Honley	YKS	1823 - 1871	270
HANCOCK	Attercliffe		19 C	262
HANDBURY	Staveley	DBY	Pre 1830	256
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HASELL	Sheffield		19 C	244
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HAWKE FLETCHER	?	SYK	1880 +	251
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HAWLEY	Midhope		Pre 1860	231
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JENKINSON	Sheffield		Pre 1850	264
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LICKISS	Hull		18 C	244
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LINSKILL	Tynemouth	RFW	Pre 1860	243
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MACHIN	Sheffield		1800 - 1860	240
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MARSHALL	Sheffield		1850 - 1870	240
MATCHELL	Sandall Magna		1800 - 1830	240
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MATTHEWS	Handsworth		19 C	259
MAWDESLEY	Wigan	LAN	1743 - 1821 +	270
MAXFIELD	Sheffield		18 - 19 C	244
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MOORE	Sheffield		Pre 1850	264
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	?	CON	18 C	250

MacGREGOR	Balquidder	1700 +	267
MacGREGOR	Corrarklet	1600 - 1700	267
MacGREGOR	Glengyle/Coiletter	1600 - 1700	267
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McKAY	Sunderland	DUR 1806 - 1849	270
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NIGHTINGALE	Oldbury	Pre 1850	231
NIGHTINGALE	Smethwick	WOR Pre 1900	252
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NOTTINGHAM	Yorkshire	Pre 1850	245
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OATES	Sheffield	CON 19 C	269
OATS		Pre 1805	243
ODELL		CON 19 C	143
ODELL		BDF E 19 C	143
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PALMER	Sheffield	All	248
PARKIN	Sheffield	All	236
PARSONS	Rotherham	All	269
PEARSON	North Shields	NBL 18 C	243
PERCIVAL	Norton	LIN 1829	268
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PORTAL	French Huguenot	15 - 19 C	234
POWELL	Sheffield	19 C	143
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PRICE	West Bromwich	STS Pre 1840	256
PRIESTLY	Dronfield	DBY Pre 1750	271
RALEIGH		SOM 12 - 15 C	234
RALEIGH		DEV 12 - 15 C	234
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WATSON	Lincoln	LIN	Pre 1858	242
WATSON	Sheffield	M	19 C +	258
WATSON	Whittlesey	CAM	18 - 19 C	258
WELLS	SCT	INV	1800 - 1850	256
WHATMOUGH	Northampton	Pre	1798	271
WHITE		BDF	E/M 19 C	143
WHITE		BKM	E/M 19 C	143
WHITE	Salford	LAN	All	236
WILKINSON	Penistone	Pre	1820	231
WILLIAMS	c Cirencester	Pre	1860	260
WILLIS	Berry Pomeroy	DEV	19 C	250
WILSON	Carnwath SCT	LKS	Pre 1855	267
WILSON	Mirriwa N.S.W.	1920	+	267
WILSON	Ratho & Corstorohines	SCT	1855 +	267
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The Society is open to anyone interested in the study of Genealogy and Family 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.

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30 November

EDITORIAL

Another Journal already? This year we hope for the first time to produce four copies of "The Flowing Stream". Whether we manage it or not depends on you, the members of our Society. Lots more copy is needed to keep up the standard and provide, we hope, a Journal that is interesting, varied and informative. My last "cri de coeur" brought in vast amounts of material but this has now been exhausted. Please put pen to paper and send in your contribution otherwise our great ambition will peter out and 1986 will only have three editions of "The Flowing Stream"

In the Autumn we began our series of informal Wednesday night meetings at the Order of Foresters Meeting Place in Trippet Lane. These proved to be very popular with those who popped in. Not only was it an opportunity to meet other members informally but the IGI was there as well as our Society indexes to M.I.'s etc. All our Library material is now available there and we hope to acquire indexes etc from other Societies for members' use. So what about calling in, perhaps after your late night shopping? You'll be very welcome.

Anyone with any other ideas for ways of making these informal meetings more useful, please contact a committee member and pass on your brainwaves.

Thank you to all members who have contributed to this edition. Please, please send in lots of contributions, stories, comments and information for inclusion in future editions. Remember, four editions a year requires a lot more copy from members.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

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Obituaries

One of our most valued members, Ted Shortland died suddenly on Wednesday morning 8th January 1986 after clearing snow at his home. For eight years Ted has worked to hard for the Society that his place will be impossible to fill. Because of his deafness he was not able to enjoy meetings with official speakers, but he loved talking to his many friends at open meetings and he had a wide circle of correspondents all over the country.

Every Wednesday he was at the Cathedral working on parish registers, arranging comfortable chairs for the other members of the group, and cheering everyone up with his friendliness.

Ted once told me that as a young man it had been his ambition to devise and construct railway timetables, but his splendid indexes, compiled so carefully, are of use to family historians in many areas as well as our own. He transcribed all 6 St.James' Parish Registers and no fewer than 37 of the Cathedral registers. He also extracted all the stray marriages from the Cathedral records from 1720 to 1837.

Violet Shortland, Ted's wife, died in November 1985 and we offer our sympathy to their daughter and grandchildren in this double loss. He will be very much missed, but remembered for a very long time by the volume of family history material he left for us all.

Margaret Furey.

The death has also recently occurred of Miss Mary Meadows, one of our members. The Society sends its deepest sympathy to her family and friends.

TED SHORTLAND

I first met Ted Shortland in February 1978 when he was one of our first visitors to the then newly opened County Record Office. I did not realise at the time how much we would come to owe him.

It was in July 1979 that Ted came into the Record Office one day and offered to compile a street index for the 1871 census of Sheffield. Naturally, I accepted gratefully. It took him about three months to polish off that little project, his first contribution to our resources, and we were left with a useful index which has since been much used, especially by the staff.

Then, one day in November 1979, Ted produced, in his clear, neat handwriting, a proposal to index all the personal names in the 1851 census of Sheffield. How glad I am that I sat down then and there, read through his paper, and agreed we would take up his offer and help by providing cards, stationery and access to the microfilm. We had a trial run during which we ironed out a few small problems. The next step was a meeting on 14th December when fourteen members of Sheffield and District Family History Society came to the Record Office, we discussed the whole project and the momentous decision was taken to go ahead. It began in January 1980. As Ted's note reads, "The full weight of the Sheffield and District Family History Society was added to the project." It was nearly 4½ years later that the splendid venture was triumphantly completed.

But after the first few months, Ted moved on to a new plan. In May 1980 he proposed, I confess rather to my surprise at the time, to leave the team of 1851 indexers and start a new project by himself, to index all the personal names in the 1871 census of Sheffield. I pointed out the enormous amount of work involved. We had a team working on the 1851 index and they had to index some 135,000 names; he would single-handed have to index 240,000 names. Of course he was undeterred; rather he was spurred on and promised that he would finish his index first. I agreed to support him. How could I not have done so?

So in June 1980 he began his great task and of course he did finish first, by a few months. He brought the last batch of completed cards to the Record Office just before Christmas 1983 and I myself filed the last card on 9th January 1984. It was an index of 244,818 names, compiled by one man. It is fitting that we should now call it the Shortland Index.

I must just add that Ted was not content to rest on his laurels. He started work almost immediately to extend his index to cover the areas around Sheffield. Wortley has been covered and Chesterfield district was almost finished at his untimely death. We must see this is finished off.

During the 6½ years we have been working together, I have got to know Ted well. By his death the Record Office has lost a benefactor and I have lost a friend.

Cynthia Short
South Yorkshire County Record Office

NEWS AND NOTES

SOCIETY OF GENEALOGISTS 75th ANNIVERSARY

The Society of Genealogists is mounting a Congress at the University of Oxford between Monday 8th and Sunday 14th September 1986 to celebrate its 75th Anniversary. This will incorporate the half-yearly meeting of the Federation of Family History Societies. For more information please send a foolscap S.A.E. to Miss S.Colwell, Hon. Organiser, 75th Anniversary Congress, Society of Genealogists, 14 Charterhouse Buildings, Goswell Road, London EC1M 7BA.

ECCLESFIELD PARISH REGISTERS

Members wishing to use these registers may not be aware that there is a handwritten index in each volume of the registers.

WARNING

Members are advised to use only search agents who are members of AGRA (The Association of Genealogical Record Agents) to ensure that research is completely and satisfactorily carried out at a reasonable rate.

THE LOBB FAMILY

The 2nd Worldwide Reunion of Lobbs will take place on April 7th 1986 (Easter Monday) at the Royal Ancient Order of Foresters' Hall, The Leets, Truro, Cornwall. For further information, please send large S.A.E. or two IRCs to Lobb Genealogical Records, 1a Rosewin Row, Truro, Cornwall TR1 1HG.

DERBYSHIRE F.H.S. CONFERENCE

To celebrate their 10th anniversary the Derbyshire F.H.S. have arranged a day conference on Saturday 10th May 1986 at Alfreton Hall, Alfreton. The subject is to be "My Ordinary Ancestor". The programme covers "Short Cuts in Genealogy", "Derbyshire C.R.O.", "Ancestors on the Move" and "Beneath the Parish Register". The cost will be £6.50 including lunch. Please contact Mrs.E.M.Furey for booking forms.

DONATION OF STAMPS

The Society wishes to thank very sincerely an anonymous donor for a most generous donation of stamps to the value of several pounds.

ST.CATHERINE'S - AN OFFER OF HELP

In Volume 6 Number 1 of "The Flowing Stream" we published a most generous offer of help from Mr.G.Henney. He was willing - at no charge - to purchase certificates for members from St.Catherine's

House. Unfortunately the authorities there would not accept members' cheques without the backing of a Banker's Card! Mr. Henney is still willing to help members but their cheques must be made out to him personally and not to the Registrar General.

DORE M.I.'s

Mrs. Marjorie Dunn, 359 Baslow Road, Sheffield 17 is willing to look through the Dore Monumental Inscriptions for anyone on receipt of an S.A.E. as the indexes are not yet available.

LOCAL HISTORY FAIR - 22nd MARCH 1986

Our Society hopes to put on a display at the Local History Fair to be held in Sheffield Town Hall on Saturday 22nd March 1986. Anyone who is willing to help or has any material that they think would be of interest please contact Miss Sue Graves or any other member of the committee.

INFORMAL MEETINGS

Members are reminded that informal meetings are held on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month at the Order of Foresters Meeting Place in Trippet Lane from 7.30pm to 9.30pm. The Society Library and indexes can be consulted there as well as the IGI. All members are welcome to pop in for a chat, a cup of coffee or a browse through our books.

ARTISTS WANTED!

Will any member who feels able to contribute the occasional line drawing suitable for inclusion in "The Flowing Stream" please contact the Editor, Mrs. D. Marsden, for further details.

REMINDER - YORKSHIRE FAMILIES

Members who wish to be included in the Directory of Yorkshire Families should send their entries to Mr. J. Perkins, 24 Withens Ave, Sheffield S6 1WE by 1st March 1986.

CAN YOU HELP?

Will any member who is able to get the occasional electronic stencil cut at a reduced rate please contact the Editor, Mrs. D. Marsden.

TO ALL OUT-OF-TOWN MEMBERS

Mrs. Margaret Furey, 58 Stumperlowe Crescent Road, Sheffield S10 3PR has the following lists available which she will search on receipt of an S.A.E. However, she can only deal with specific requests and cannot undertake blanket searches.

Sheffield Marriage Index 1754-1812.
Sheffield Baptism Index 1752-1783 (including Attercliffe, Ecclesall
& St.Paul's)
Burials at the Parish Church 1754-1766.
Wardsend Cemetery M.I's
Cholera Burial Register 1832 (very few names as not all victims are
included)
Sheffield Directories 1787,1828,1841,1852,1860,1871.
Inmates of the Workhouse from 1841 Census.

FEDERATION NEWS AND INFORMATION

TYPISTS

Typists are urgently needed to help with the job of compiling the 5th National Out-of-Area (Strays) Index. The work is not difficult but at present consists of batches of index slips (in the inevitable shoe-boxes!) which are not really suitable for posting. Consequently we require typists who could collect a box at the next Half-Yearly Conference, to be held at Loughborough, or who can possibly pick one up from Mrs.Pauline Saul, 31 Seven Star Road, Solihull, West Midlands B91 2BZ. Any help would be appreciated as the Federation is anxious to complete this valuable research as soon as possible; this 5th Collection of "Strays" is a particularly large one.

INTERNATIONAL REPLY COUPONS

From 1st January 1986 International Reply Coupons in the U.K. will cost 55p each instead of the present 35p . However, as far as is known, the cashable value in the U.K. remains at 22p each i.e. the 20g rate by surface to all countries.

FFHS OVERSEAS TOURS CO-ORDINATOR

Visiting the UK? Societies/Groups intending visiting the UK are advised to contact the F.F.H.S.Overseas Tours Co-ordinator, Alex Sampson, 1 Oxbang Close, Redcar, Cleveland, TS10 4ND, England. Sound advice can be given to try to ensure that your trip comes up to your expectations. However, much preparatory work needs to be done on your research before arrival in the U.K. to make the best use of time spent here. Plans are in hand to produce a small booklet to help overseas researchers understand more fully what sources are available here and how to use them purposefully.

RESEARCH INTERESTS IN SOUTH AFRICA

The Human Sciences Research Council issue a pamphlet giving advice and useful addresses for those with research interests in South Africa. Copies obtainable from the address shown on back cover of "Family History News and Digest".

GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH IN DENMARK

The Danish Embassy, 55 Sloane Street, London SW1 issues a leaflet on Genealogical Research in Denmark. You are advised to send return postage if requesting information.

DOMESDAY 1086-1986

The Public Record Office will be staging a Domesday exhibition at the Chancery Lane Building between April and the end of September. Times of opening are 10am- 6pm Monday to Saturday with the possibility of some evening openings. Organised parties should be booked in advance. A detailed Factsheet listing the events in more detail, giving titles of publications etc. can be obtained from the Organiser, Mrs.J.M.Cox, PRO Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1LR. (Tel..01 405 0741). From Easter until the end of October there will be a "blockbuster" of an exhibition in Winchester called "Domesday 900". The exhibition will be held in the Great Hall, Winchester and will encompass all types of materials, audio visual displays, a full size replica of Volume 1 of the Domesday Book and...well, why not go along and see for yourself. Further information from Winchester City Council, Colebrook Street, Winchester, Hants.

OUT-OF-PRINT BOOK SERVICE

Useful address: Out-of-Print Book Service, 17 Fairwater Grove East, Fairwater, Cardiff CF5 2JS (Tel: 0222-569488). Very good at locating that elusive book. Send S.A.E. (or 2 IRCs) for registration form.

A MISSING MARRIAGE!

Henry Dorrell, "Koala", 2 Ainslie Close, Hereford HR1 1JH has sent the following note of interest which could provide an important clue if you have a 'missing' marriage.

"...we were married under French Law at Bougie (now Bejaia), Algeria, on the last day of the war, 14 August 1945, with the Marriage Bénédiction later in the year at Gillingham, Kent. As I was then serving in the Royal Navy I assumed that it would be registered in England. This would have been done by the Army or Air Force, but for some unknown reason, it was not practice in the Navy. It was not until many years later (don't ask me why!) that we discovered there was no mention of it at St.Catherine's House. The process of obtaining a late registration of a marriage abroad by the Overseas Service Dept. was a rather long and meticulous procedure and it was not until 1981 that it was finally completed, so we have just celebrated our Ruby Wedding after four years of 'official' marriage (but only as far as St.Catherine's House is concerned!) instead of the usual forty. "

THROUGH THE LETTERBOX

8 Branksome Ave,
Barnsley,
S70 6HX.

Dear Editor,

Following my talk to the Sheffield F.H.S. back in November, there were quite a few members requesting possible information about Barnsley area families. The following list may be of help to Society members. I could also supply lists for the parishes and chapelries of Silkstone, Darfield, Worsborough, Royston and Woolley.

I have probate inventories - either references, extracts, photocopies or transcripts of all family names listed and in many cases other probate material. I also have references and abstracts from many Barnsley wills (without inventories) from 1720-1770. The Barnsley inventories cover the period 1680-1770. The others from about 1690-1750. If any members are interested then probably the best approach would be to write to me at the above address enclosing an S.A.E. and I will try to help.

Yours etc.,

Brian Elliott.

Yorkshire Probate Inventories -Barnsley families 1680-1780

Abat	Ellison	Milner	Swift
Andrews	Fisher	Moss	Teasdale
Armitage	Frudd	Naylor	Todd
Beal	Gledhill	Oldroyd	Turner
Bird	Gray	Oxley	Usher
Bramhald	Green	Pearson	West
Bridgehouse	Hanley	Peighen	Whitlitch
Burgess	Harrison	Potter	Wilkinson
Chappell	Hawkesworth	Preston	Willey
Collier	Johnson	Proctor	Wombwell
Crawshaw	Knott	Raynæ	Wood
Denton	Leatham	Rooke	Woodcock
Derby	Littlewood	Rhodes	Wortley
Dickinson	Ludlam	Rushforth	
Ditch	Marrow	Shillitoe	(From 70
Donford	Matthewman	Stockill	inventories)

Felkirk families c1690-1750

Clark(e)	Hellaley	Norfolk	Shepherd
Crossley	Hoyland	Ostcliffe	Wiggins
Cuttle	Johnson	Pease	
Gill	Liversidge	Richardson	(From 19
Green	Marshall	Shepley	inventories)

Darton families c1690-1750

Auden	Ellis	Kirk	Shaw
Ball	Ellison	Ledger	Scott
Barber	Foores	Mabson	Spark
Bedford	Gray	Milnes	Stephenson
Brown	Green	Moorhouse	Turner
Burton	Halley	Nalson(Nelson)	Woodcock
Denton	Heron	Osccliffe	(From 35
Depledge	Hutchinson	Oxspring	inventories)
Drewery	Kaye	Rhodes	

Cawthorne families c1690-1750

Barber	Green	Milner	Smith
Bolton	Hollingworth	Morton	Taylor
Bower	Hudson	Naylor	Thorpe
Dixon(Dickson)	Kirk	Newton	Thornley
Duckers	Lindley	Nicholson	Turton
Exley	Littlewood	Rhodes	Woodenden
Fawley	Longley	Shirt	Wood
Gawthorpe	Micklethwaite	Sikes(Sykes)	Wolton(Walton)

(From 40 inventories)

Tankersley families c1690-1750

Ant	Hattersley	Nickson(Nixon)	Wainwright
Birkinshaw	Hodgson	Northall	Walker
Broadbent	Hoyland	Parkin	Wilkinson
Clark(Clarke)	Laycock	Sharpe	Wood
Fayram	Lee	Smith	Woodhead
Harrison	Marsden	Taylor	

(From 33 inventories)

South Yorkshire County Record
Office,

Ellin Street,
Sheffield 1.

Dear Editor,

Re: Title Deeds

I was somewhat dismayed to read the short article by Brian Austin of Weston-Super-Mare concerning Title Deeds in the last issue of The Flowing Stream.

Living as he does in one of only two counties in England and Wales which do not have a County Record Office, Brian Austin is misinformed on the provisions being made for safeguarding title deeds. While it is quite true, as he says, that the new system of registering property is making many title deeds redundant for legal purposes, it is far from true that nothing is being done to preserve them for their historical interest. The British Records Association, supported by the Society of Archivists and the Association of County Archivists, has launched a campaign. Building

Societies have been approached and are advising Solicitors to transfer obsolete deeds to local record offices. The Law Society has agreed to refer the matter to its Non-Contentious Business Department and is being urged to follow the example of the Scottish Law Society which is advising its members on the advantages of depositing deeds in record offices.

If members of Family History Societies do hear of title deeds at risk (or indeed of any other types of record) the correct and most helpful course of action is for them to get in touch with their nearest record office, or failing that, with the British Records Association at Master's Court, The Charterhouse, Charterhouse Square, London EC1M 6AU.

Yours etc.,

C.M.Short (Mrs)

British Records Association,
Master's Court,
The Charterhouse,
Charterhouse Square,
London EC1M 6AU.

Dear Editor,

One can only concur with the sentiments of Brian Austin's appeal in your Winter issue (Vol.6 No.2, pp33-4). Title Deeds are indeed of enormous potential interest for a whole range of historical disciplines (not least family history); and they are for a variety of reasons under threat of destruction. The Records Preservation Section of this Association spends most of its time working as a rescue organisation and clearing house for deeds and other records from law firms; and all archivists know the importance of keeping up contacts with local solicitors.

I feel, however, that the actual emphasis of the appeal needs modifying. No amount of transcribed information can satisfactorily replace original documents, and it is these originals that we should be trying to save. Deeds which are still evidence of title to a property must of course be retained by its current owner (normally in the custody of a solicitor or building society); but anything earlier than the 'root of title' is redundant. From the legal point of view it can be (and often is) destroyed; from the historical point of view it should be deposited in an archive repository.

There are certain times at which the risks, and the opportunities, are greatest. One is immediately after the registration of the title, when the pre-registration deeds are liable to be discarded. Another occasion arises whenever the property changes hands; and especially so when it is mortgaged, and the deeds transferred to a building society, who will not want to store unnecessary papers. Yet another is when solicitors are moving, or trying to rationalise their storage space; they may decide to weed out documents held on behalf of clients with whom all contact has been lost.

Where concerned members of the public can most usefully help is as publicists: in spreading the word among solicitors, home owners and others that old deeds may have a significance beyond any immediate practical value, and that a local record office exists which is happy to receive them; and in informing the relevant archivist whenever records are believed to be in danger.

Yours etc.,

O D.Harris, Archivist.

12 Wyvern Close,
Crowle,
Scunthorpe,
S.Humbs.

Dear Editor,

When I received the last issue of our magazine, I was busy reading through the article on Sanitary Conditions in 1848 when I was brought up with quite a start. There, sitting in the middle of the "muck-heap", so to speak, were my great, great grandparents in the phrase "Parkins Yard, Peacroft is very bad".

I discovered Thomas Parkin who was a scale presser, his wife Ann, son George and daughter Ellen, living at 1 Court 11 Peacroft, in the 1851 Census. Apart from the bare facts given there, I don't know anything at all about them, but it was something of a revelation to discover the dreadful conditions in which they lived.

To change the subject completely, I have recently had chance to take a look at a book belonging to a friend. The title was "The History of Penistone" and was given to my friend's grandfather by the author John N.Dransfield (Pub. 1906). For anyone with interests in Penistone and surrounding villages this book is an absolute treasure trove for family historians. A great many people are mentioned by name in connection with all sorts of situations arising in everyday life e.g. 1630 Tenants of property owned by Penistone Grammar School, 1804 Wortley Farmers Club members and winners at the Agricultural Show, 1841 List of tenants paying rentals on Captain Bosville's estates and so on.

One item of special interest to me was an item from the Churchwardens Accounts of 1701, - "Paid to John Butterworth and John Bamforth for setting up the Pinnacle of the Steeple that was broken down in the wind, 8s0d. I don't know if this is one of MY Bamforths, perhaps I shall find that out in time. I will try and send you gleanings of interest from it at a later date.

Yours etc.,

M.Stark (Mrs)

Ed.'s Note: Recording Monumental Inscriptions.

In a postscript to this letter Mrs.Stark asked for details of how to record M.I.s. Whatever area you live in there is sure to be some valuable work you could do. Since the whole country is now covered by a network of family history societies one should contact the one that covers the area of interest to make sure, first that the graveyard has not already been done, and secondly that you do the recording in the same format as everyone else. Anyone willing to record will be welcomed with open arms! If in doubt about the local Society please contact the Editor for further details. Anyone interested in recording in our area should contact Mrs.D.Marsden or Mrs.M.Dunn (addresses in Society details) for further information.

SOCIETY MEETINGS

Meeting on Thursday 19th September 1985

This was our usual September open meeting when we caught up on everyone's summer activities. There was an opportunity to ask for help with problems. Denise Marsden and Marjorie Dunn displayed the recording work done at Dore Churchyard. Extra library material was brought along. There was a bookstall and coffee was provided.

Meeting on Thursday 17th October 1985

Society members heard an excellent, well informed and illustrated talk by Mrs.Ruth Hawkins on the history of our canal system and the renovation work which is being done.

The canals are gradually being restored for modern commercial traffic. Great efforts are being made to preserve what is a major and valuable asset - a real slice of British history.

The development of our canal system began at Worsley Delph near Manchester where the Duke of Bridgewater began using small boats for transporting the coal from his mines into Manchester. This breakthrough in the transportation of coal halved its cost and proved to be very much more efficient than carriage by road. In other parts of the country, canals were built for the transporting of other wares for example in the Peak District they were used for moving limestone and in the Midlands Josiah Wedgwood transported his pots with minimal breakage. (Prior to canals being used, only about 5% of pots arrived at their destination unbroken!)

Many warehouses which still stand by the canals are now being renovated. Pickfords were one of the first haulage firms to use the canals. Sheffield Canal Basin had commercial traffic right up until 1968.

One of the main reasons for the development of the waterways was for moving coal and in fact coal in many cases caused the decline of the canals because of subsidence beneath them.

Narrowboats and barges were designed to fit into the locks. Traditionally they have colourful pictures of roses and castles but in fact the decoration is fairly recent dating from only 1860-70. This was a time when the coming of the railways was beginning to bite in commercial terms. Tremendous pride was taken in the appearance of the boats especially when families came to live on board when the owners could no longer afford to pay a mate. The canals were built by navvies who were largely imported labour especially from Ireland.

The many different types of bridges, locks, aqueducts etc were described with frequent examples. An explanation of how the locks and flow of water worked in order to travel uphill etc was given. Many men lost their lives in building tunnels and taking their barges through them, sometimes 2 or 3 miles.

With the coming of the railways, much of the canal system fell into disuse. They silted up and the collapse of tunnels severed parts of the canals forever. The 1960s saw the start of a cleaning up programme of the canals, which were not only silted up but also full of rubbish. Modern usage now includes canoeing and walking along the towpaths, as well as complete holidays on a canal barge, exploring both the countryside and the more urban areas from this much treasured asset of ours.

Susan E.Hammond (Mrs)

Meeting on Thursday 21st November 1985

Mr.Brian Elliott spoke on "Probate Inventories as a source of information for family historians" He has devoted a great deal of time to indexing and researching South Yorkshire inventories at the Borthwick Institute at York. He gave many illustrations of the types of inventories that exist, of businesses and private individuals, extensive ones and small. He showed slides of many properties mentioned in the inventories and explained some of the holdings of the Borthwick as well as how the Institute worked. He tried to dispell the fear people have of the Borthwick where there is now extra seating available so that more people can be accommodated.

Marjorie Dunn.

Ed.'s Note: See "Through the Letterbox" for a letter from Mr.Elliott.

OTHER PEOPLE'S PROBLEMS

- BIGGIN Mr.G.Nornable, 13 Little Norton Lane, Sheffield S8 8GA is seeking the father of William BIGGIN, son of Elizabeth
- BIGGIN BIGGIN of Greenhill who was baptised on 30 Jan 1793 at Norton St.James. Mr.Nornable would also like to know of any rule regarding the surnaming of children born out of wedlock.
- Cutlery Mrs.B.M.Atkinson, Burton Common Farm, Burton Salmon, Leeds connect- ES25 5NB would like to hear from any members who have found ions "cutlery connections" in their research. (S.A.E.s available from the Editor, Mrs.D.Marsden.)

ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY

Recent publications from the following family history societies:

Berkshire, Birmingham Members' Interests Jan-June 1985, also Journal about the beginning of the Society 1963-84, Buckinghamshire, Cambridgeshire, North Cheshire, Cheshire, Cleveland, Clwyd, Derbyshire, Devon, Doncaster, Essex, Family History News and Digest, Society of Genealogists, Glamorgan, Glasgow & West Scotland, Institute of Heraldic & Genealogical Studies, North West Kent, Lancashire, Leicestershire, Lincolnshire, East of London, Isle of Man, Norfolk & Norwich, Northamptonshire, Nottinghamshire, Oxfordshire, Somerset & Dorset, Suffolk, East Surrey, Sussex, Waltham Forest, Wiltshire, East Yorks Members' Interests 2nd Edition 1984.

Yorkshire Archaeological Society's List of Publications.

The Dictionary of Genealogy, A guide to British Ancestry Research.

Laxton, The last English open field village by J.D.Chambers.

A Railway Chronology of Sheffield area.

The House of Howard and Sheffield, Sheffield Library Local History Leaflet.

A Brief Account of Little Sheffield, Library Leaflet.

People & Places of Eckington District by G.B.Shaw donated by Mrs. C.M.Beech.

Unpublished Personal Name Indexes in Record Offices & Libraries, an interim List F.F.H.S. 1985.

Family Papers of Milne & Metters/Matters & Pierce.

Harlaxton Through the Ages by James Murden.

Basic Books on Sheffield History revised by Sylvia M.Pybus, local history leaflet.

Derbyshire Strays booklet donated by Margaret Furey.

USEFUL ARTICLES IN OTHER SOCIETIES' JOURNALS

TRACING ANCESTORS IN LONDON by CLIFF WEBB

"Root & Branch" The Journal of West Surrey F.H.S. Vol.11 No.2. Autumn 1984. A resume of some of the more important sources.

SOURCES FOR CATHOLIC GENEALOGY by MICHAEL WALCOT

Journal of Berkshire F.H.S. Vol.10 Part 1 Autumn 1984. An outline of the sources available for Catholic Genealogy together with a table of events relating to Catholic history in Britain.

SCOTTISH RECORDS by JANE BARRY

"Footprints" Journal of Northamptonshire F.H.S. Vol.6 No.1 Oct 1984. This is a set of notes detailing the records available for researching Scottish ancestry.

A SHORT LATIN VOCABULARY by MIKE WILSHIN

Berkshire F.H.S. magazine Vol.10 Part 4 Spring 1985. Of particular use with wills.

CRIMINALS & TRANSPORTATION by D.T.HAWKINS

Devon Family Historian No.34 April 1985. A brief description of how to find criminal records.

PUBLICATIONS AVAILABLE FROM THE FEDERATION

One copy, postage included.	<u>U.K.</u>	<u>Overseas</u> <u>Surface</u>	<u>Overseas</u> <u>Airmail</u>
Family History News & Digest	£1.30	£1.75	£2.50
Accommodation Register (for members of F.H.Socs only. Please quote Soc. & membership no.)	.95	£1.00	£1.20
Aids for the Genealogist	.75	.85	£1.30
Beginning your Family History (2nd Edn)	£1.20	£1.40	£1.75
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Forming a One Name Group	.70	.80	£1.05
How to Record Your Family Tree	£1.80	£2.00	£2.50
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Latin Word List*	£2.80	£2.90	£4.10
Notes on Recording M.I.'s(3rd Edn.)	.85	£1.00	£1.20
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Projecting your Family History	.65	.80	£1.05
Register of One Name Studies (4th Edn.)	£1.75	£1.85	£2.50
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Census Returns on Microfilm 1841-81 (4th Edn.)	£1.40	£1.60	£1.85
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Record Offices: How to find them (2nd Edn.)	£1.20	£1.40	£1.75
Unpublished Personal Name Indexes in Record Offices & Libraries: an interim list*	£1.20	£1.40	£1.75
Where to find the IGI	£1.20	£1.40	£1.75

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Other Publications etc available

Local Historians Encyclopaedia	£5.65	£5.65	£8.00
National Genealogical Directory (1985)	£6.00	£6.00	£7.80
Tracing your Ancestors in the PRO	£5.00	£5.20	£7.10
Glossary of Household, Farming & Trade Terms from Probate Inventories	£1.75	£2.00	£3.00
A5 Binder (to hold 12 journals etc)	£3.00	£3.10	£5.00
A4 Binder (to hold 12 journals etc)	£3.10	£3.25	£5.50

* New publications for 1985.

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U.K.orders: Mrs.N.Porter, 17 Foxlea Road, Hayley Green, Halesowen,
West Midlands B63 1DX.

BEGINNERS PLEASE! PART VI

Before exploring further source records, it would be helpful to clarify a matter that often confuses and traps beginners - the calendar. We all know that the length of the day is the time it takes the earth to rotate on its axis and that a year is the time that it takes the earth to orbit the sun. There is no physical reason why the latter should be an exact multiple of the former and we all know that, in fact we introduce an extra day (February 29th) to our 365 day year every fourth year, to accommodate the fact that a solar year is actually a quarter of a day longer than 365 days.

This system of reckoning was introduced to the western world which included Britain in 45BC under Julius Caesar and has come to be known as the Julian calendar. In practice the law seems to have been misread and an extra day was introduced every third year, rapidly necessitating correcting legislation under Augustus. This was not merely a matter of pedantry. If you get it wrong your calendar gradually slips with respect to the sun's year, and you will, sooner or later, be celebrating Christmas day at the sun's mid-summer day! From the Church's point of view, however, the real problem arose from the fact that Easter Day is a "moveable" feast; that is, its date changes from year to year and it is calculated as the Sunday following the first full moon on or after March 21st (the vernal equinox). The details do not matter, only the fact that Easter and all the other church commemorations which are dependent on it, are fixed by the phases of the moon, and that the calendar is determined by the rotation of the earth on its axis and around the sun. If the calendar is not reasonably correct a whole series of anomalies is likely to arise. For this reason the Church adopted the Julian calendar at the First Council of Nicaea, under the Emperor Constantine.

However, the Julian correction was not precise. The difference between the calendar and solar year was not an exact quarter of a day; it was actually 365.2422 days. This may sound picky, but by the 16th century, it had caused the calendar to get some 10 days ahead of the solar year and it was becoming obvious that a more precise formula was needed. A simple solution, that would not need correction for many thousands of years, would be to make only every fourth of the beginning years of successive centuries a leap year. Thus 1600 would be a leap year, but 1700, 1800 and 1900 would not. This was the system introduced to the Christian World in a Papal Bull on 24th February 1582, by Pope Gregory XIII, and was hence known as the "Gregorian" calendar. The Bull also corrected the accumulated error by decreeing that the 15th October of that year should follow immediately after the 4th October. Most of continental Europe adopted the new calendar, but Britain, owing to the recent break with Rome did not! For another 170 years there existed a 10/11 day difference between the calendar of England and that of her neighbours, a fact that can cause endless confusion for anyone concerned with

European events of that period unless they are aware of the discrepancy.

"Chesterfield's Act" (24GEO II, c23) of March 1751 at long last replaced the Julian calendar in Britain with the Gregorian calendar. However, the accumulated error was now 11 days and it was enacted that this should be corrected in 1752 by making 14th September follow immediately after 2nd September. There were, of course, disturbances, because many people believed that the Government had stolen eleven days of their lives!

There was another (and much more confusing to the genealogist) issue, which had been dealt with by Pope Gregory XIII. Although the Romans had been quite clear that the New Year began on January 1st (remember Janus, the two headed god who faced two ways. back to the old year and forward to the new?), other European countries had, during early Mediaeval times begun to celebrate New Year at different times of the year. England had adopted Lady Day, 25th March, and this had been reconfirmed during the Reformation. The new Act ensured that whereas 1751 commenced on March 25th, it would end on December 31st so that 1752 would commence on January 1st (and not on March 25th following as it formerly would have done).

Confused? If you still are, do not worry. All the foregoing has been an attempt to explain the background. As genealogists the only facts we need to be clear about are the following:

- 1) Prior to 1751 the year commenced on Lady Day, 25th March and ended on the following 24th March.
- 2) 1751 commenced on 25th March but ended on 31st December.
- 3) 1752 commenced on 1st January and ended on 31st December as have all subsequent years to the present day. Note, however, that formerly January 1st to March 24th 1752 would formerly have been labelled 1751.

Confusion arises because whilst many adopted the new system at once, others were slow and stuck to the old. A convention adopted by many, was to label a date O.S. (Old Style i.e. Julian) or N.S. (New Style i.e. Gregorian), so that one is clear what is what. Another convention, adopted by many, and to be recommended for one's own use for certainty, is to give a date between January 1st and March 24th as for example 7th February 1751/2. When searching a register of this period it is important if neither convention has been adopted, to follow the sequence of dates within the register otherwise you may well end up with a year out of reckoning, with ancestors doing things apparently after their death, or the like. Also remember in 1751 the calendar for September ran: 1st, 2nd, 14th, 15th, 16th and so on.

Finally, always record dates exactly as you find them in the source document, but make your own annotation at the time if there is any possibility of confusion and if you want to find out more about the calendar, the standard reference is the "Handbook of Dates for Students of English History" edited by C.R. Cheney for the Royal Historical Society, to be found in most reference libraries.

Peter Wilkinson.

DOMESDAY AND THE FAMILY HISTORIAN

It has always seemed curious to me that anyone should wish to trace his ancestry from someone who came over with William the Conqueror. In the 1860's and a century later several books were written showing who were alleged to be the "Conqueror's Companions". In 1966, I published a painting book for children and those interested in heraldry illustrating the supposed coats of arms of those who are thought to have been with William I at the Battle of Hastings. It may be reprinted this year when the second volume of my Anglo-Norman Armory (all 583 pages of them) has at last appeared. But, who really wants to be descended from rapists, pillagers and North sea pirates? It is true that there were probably only a few hundred who were actually Normans and they had little idea of their own ancestries. They had only been settled in North East France for a couple of generations or so. The rest of the horde were mercenary troops from Flanders, and what we would now call the Netherlands, Germany, Scandinavia, Switzerland, Spain, France and even Sicily. They had all been promised bounty and loot, as well as large territories in this green and previously pleasant land. Few remember the peaceful days of Edward the King. When the Normans came, we submitted or we were burnt down. But we won the conquest. While we absorbed a fair number of their words, it was our language that survived and developed. The English survived even though at Domesday only two tenants in chief below the Tees were not from among the conquerors. If we can trace back that far, which I doubt, surely it would make a prouder boast to be descended from the Anglo-Saxons.

Although I have been researching and writing about manorial matters for more than thirty years and have inherited or acquired a fair number of manorial titles, and I serve on the Council of The Manorial Society of Great Britain, which was first formed in 1906, it surprises me that I was asked to join the National Domesday Committee last year. What have heraldry and genealogy to do with Domesday? But then, what has Domesday to do with family history? The evidence for any semblance of more than proto-heraldry on the Bayeux Tapestry or any other pictorial matter surviving from the eleventh century is exceedingly slim. There are half a dozen families, at the most who can claim any direct lineage to a person mentioned in the Survey; and for the most part the names of places from which many of those who study family history may have derived their surnames are so far removed from the present form - even assuming that anyone has been able to trace his ancestry back to the first Jack who came from wherever-it-is, that the Domesday Book entry is simply a curiosity. Anyway it is hardly worth buying a copy of the excellent series on each county that has been published by Phillimore's. Or is it?

One of the major problems in tracing ancestry that I have learnt from teaching adult (and younger) students over the past thirty-five years, is to convince them that the spellings, and even the entire

forms of names have changed over the centuries, often in quite recent centuries too. Names like Rivel in the twelfth century had become Reynell by the seventeenth and Reynolds by the twentieth. Gamage makes its way to Camegh in a shorter time, and Failing to Paling almost as speedily. Changes in initial consonant are particularly disconcerting to the record searcher, and it is not at all easy to convince a genealogist that such a change has occurred. Only by associating the evidence of the change with documentation of land tenure is it really telling enough. And that is where Domesday Book and manorial records come in.

Have you found out where your remotest known ancestor came from? Where was that agricultural labourer or craftsman settled with his ancestors (or likely ancestors with the same names) for generations? I am sorry, where did that noble lord who begat your forebears have his estates? Have you tried to find the place in the Domesday Book?

1986 marks not only the Silver Jubilee of the establishment of The Institute of Heraldic and Genealogical Studies here in Canterbury, where after all the great piece of needlework commemorating all that led up to Domesday that we call the Bayeux Tapestry was made by the local ladies. But our event is shrunk into insignificance by the ninth centenary of the completion of the great survey that the poor Anglo-Saxons, in fear and trembling called the Domesday Book. Apparently, it only took about ten months to complete this enormous record of who had what and who did what with what and how and for how much on every piece of conquered England... and it is probably one hundred per cent accurate! The Conqueror set up commissions to call every shire court in the land and to ask its members individually and as a group all the set questions. Then a little while later he sent out other commissioners to call another meeting of the shire courts and ask them the questions again, probably in another order. When the enquiry was completed, the results were compared. Any discrepancies were dealt with, usually by burning the places to the ground and killing most of the inhabitants. The word soon got around that the truth should be told. After that the summary was neatly written up (by scribes, of course) under careful supervision and in a certain order that showed any reader the value of the property at the end of its entry. Not only was there a survey of what the Conqueror had conquered and had at his disposal, but a census of everyone who counted and how much they were worth. The Book was still being used on a daily basis in the Exchequer in Tudor times for purposes of taxation and land control. What is more, every transfer of the use of land after that time relates to the original entries. Britain's greatest export - bureaucracy - was born! From then onwards, people and their use of land went on record as often as the lawyers and tax collectors could put them down. Without Domesday Book, we might not have had the opportunity to trace ancestry at all. Taxes had been collected by means that did not entail recording names and places for

centuries before, and for most of Europe there was no such record until quite recent times. Many parts of the World haven't a survey yet; which may account for many of the problems. Family historians, then, have to be very grateful to William the Conqueror at least for the invention of the Domesday Book. It might be as well to celebrate 1986 by visiting the homes of your remotest ancestors after having discovered what their village was called in Domesday.

There are many other exciting and interesting events to commemorate the work. There will be a presentation of a facsimile of Domesday Book to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II at the Royal Courts of Justice. There will be a Domesday exhibition in London and particularly in the Public Record Office in Chancery Lane, organised by Jane Cox. Jousting will be held in Regents Park and at Norwich and Domesday weeks will be held in London, Winchester, Norwich and other historic towns with a giant laser show in Hyde Park. The Post Office is producing a special Domesday stamp issue and the BBC Domesday Project involves over £300,000. Celebrations will be marked at Hampton Court Palace with a Domesday Summer Ball. Of course, many souvenir productions and publications are bound to appear and scribes will be presenting Her Majesty with an illuminated address about their history and the fact that they wrote the great work on parchment skins with hard baked goose quills and home made inks.

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NOTES ON THE SHORTLAND INDEX
TO THE 1871 CENSUS

The 1871 Census Index is now completed and deposited at the South Yorkshire Record Office, Ellin Street, Sheffield. In addition to Sheffield, six other areas have been included, these are Norton, Dore, Totley, Beauchief, Tinsley and Tinsley Park.

The figures are as follows:

Sheffield	239946
Norton	2750
Dore	660
Totley	436
Beauchief	78
Tinsley	744
Tinsley Park	204

Total 244818

Some of the figures relating to the Index make very interesting reading. The whole task took 3½ years to complete. It was mostly very enjoyable work, the only exceptions were when you got a bad Enumerator, in some cases they were so bad you had to guess at what was written down.

The total number of different surnames is 9713, and even among these there are endless variations. Surnames starting with the letter B easily had the most different surnames-1085, followed by H-881, S-870, M-845, C-770, W-680. Despite the Smiths and Taylors it is most likely that the surnames starting with the letter W would have more entries than other surnames with other first letter starts.

All the transcribing from microfilm was copied with all the spellings just as written by the 1871 Enumerator, so some very queer spellings will be found, e.g. Oris for Horace.

Having lived with the 1871 Census for 3½ years the best bit of advice I can offer to any searcher is as follows:

If you have good reason to think that your family would have been in Sheffield in 1871 and you still cannot find the entry you are looking for, consider what other spellings could form the name. One very outstanding example is the name PHENIX which is also under the spelling of FENIX.

The following is a list of all the surnames which have over 200 entries in the Index, starting from the biggest which has to be SMITH

J.E.Shortland.

Smith	3733	Booth	911	Gill	626
Taylor	2212	Barker	909	Bennett	611
Wilson	1726	Lee	878	Simpson	614
Walker	1542	Roberts	842	Pearson	611
Jackson	1409	Ellis	819	Greaves	598
Ward	1385	Gregory	785	Moore	592
Turner	1354	Morton	780	Parker	571
Brown	1346	Webster	766	Richardson	516
Green	1342	Fox	747	Hudson	514
Wright	1332	Jones	741	Crookes	512
Shaw	1318	Hague	740	Fletcher	509
Hall	1293	Allen	737	Clark	508
Johnson	1224	Wilkinson	725	Bell	505
Thompson	1215	Hobson	723	Wild	499
Hill	1108	Foster	717	Rhodes	499
Robinson	1097	Holmes	689	Sanderfson	487
Parkin	1042	Clarke	688	Staniforth	485
White	1034	Wragg	684	Bingham	479
Wood	1035	Marsden	655	Nicholson	478
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Harrison	970	Watson	632	Dawson	476

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Middleton	463	Booker	316	Owen	246
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Ibbotson	461	Frost	308	Dungworth	244
Mitchell	452	Lindley	308	Law	244
Bower	447	Dyson	307	Linley	243
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Barber	382	Adams	285	Bates	221
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Mills	373	Morris	278	Redfern	220
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Frith	367	Grayson	275	Lockwood	218
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Stone	362	Rose	274	Skelton	218
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Ed.'s Note: The above makes one realise what a prodigious task the 1871 index was and how much we shall all miss Ted. With his index for us all to use he will never be forgotten.

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Friday May 8th

Bar. 30.30. Thermo. 63°F.

A child, 11 months old, died of whooping cough and was buried in the evening about 7 o'clock. The corpse was sewed up in a piece of canvas, along with some iron shot, laid on a plank covered with a British Ensign and thrown overboard.

Saturday May 9th.

Bar.30.32. Thermo 67°F.

Spoke with the barque "Star of Peace", from London bound to Adelaide and the "Orient". Passed her 24 hours previously, about half past eight, and signalled her with two rockets and a Bengal Light, this being the first ship we spoke with. Forecastle passengers did not know that the strictest silence was to be observed and rendered many of the answers very indistinct by their hooting and cheering.

Tuesday May 12th

Bar. 30.35 Thermo 75½°F. Lat 18°28N. Long 25°23W. Distance 260miles

Under studding and plain sail. W.D.Ellis sat upon the deck this afternoon and, and after having rested himself, endeavoured to rise, but found it impossible to do so, the pitch in the seams having become sticky through the intense heat of the sun's rays had in fact "caught him alive oh". Ultimately he was released, with a large hole in his trousers!

Wednesday May 13th

Bar.30.28 Thermo 73°F. Lat 15°10N. Long 25°31W. 200 miles.

The passengers cook discharged for being drunk and incapable. Passed Cape Saint Antonio in the Cape de Verde Islands about sunset.

Thursday May 14th

Bar 30.15 Thermo. 75°F. Lat 13°28N Long 23°W. 156 miles.

W.D.Ellis and Warwick had a ticket in a raffle for a photograph of the "Young Australia". There were 10 prizes and 90 blanks. Two of the latter fell to our lot. Saw numerous schools of flying fish this morning, also several nautili float passed under full sail. William had the post of passengers' cook offered him by several of his fellow passengers, who were authorised to look out for a competent person. Cannot suppose it is necessary to add, he declined.

Friday May 15th

Bar.30.10. Thermo. 75°F. Distance 165 miles. Lat 9°53N.Long 25°9W.

Several of the passengers went up the shrouds into the rigging and when safely up, were followed by the sailors who demanded the footing of 2/6d or a bottle of rum or whiskey, under threats of lashing all defaulters to the rigging. One only refused to pay and they left him securely lashed to the rigging until such time as he

felt in the humour to pay for his release, or free himself by his own endeavour. Our new acquaintance, Joe Walker, suspended a bottle at the end of the lower stud sail boom - a place where none of the sailors dare venture - as a target for revolver practice. A number of persons availed themselves of it, until at last, by a lucky shot, it was destroyed. A fight between the carpenter's mate and a cornishman.

Saturday May 16th

Bar.30.12 Thermo 78°F. Distance 130miles. Lat 7°44N. Long 24°59W.

A volunteer crew formed to assist in working the ship. Warwick and Thomas joined - they ascended the main rigging for the first time at 5 o'clock a.m. and promised to go on the midnight watch. The first number of the "Young Australia Gazette" was read aloud to us by Mr.Douglas. It contained an introductory article by the Editor, Mr.Percival, an address by the Captain, J.D.Phillips, thanking the passengers for general good conduct, but complaining of the habits of intemperance, both in eating and drinking, which prevail in certain quarters. He also congratulated us on being 5 days ahead of the last voyage and thought it probable we should not be 80 days on our passage. Letters from correspondents, advertisements, etc. together with a copy of the ship's log, made up the remainder. On the whole, the paper promises us many pleasant half hours' entertainment. One interesting piece of information was "Edge tools, firearms and hardware of every description pay no duty".

Sunday May 17th

Bar.30.12 Thermo 79°F. Distance 91miles. Lat 6°14N.Long 24°20W.

The volunteers turned out last night at 12 o'clock and went on watch for 4 hours. During the night it blew a gale and rained in torrents, which soon wet all through who were not provided with waterproof overalls, coats and southwesters. From 8 to 12 they were again on watch and will continue, alternately 4 hours on and 4 hours off, day and night as long as they remain volunteers. Passed the N.E.trade winds and entered the doldrums.

Monday May 18th

Bar 30.15 Thermo 79°F. Distance 71 miles, Lat.5°6N. Long 24°06W.

Were becalmed for a few hours during which several boat races took place; our friend Mr.Moore taking a part in one, which he lost. The last race was the most exciting: the wind having sprung up it increased the distance between the ship and cask to 5 miles, making it a long hot pull for the sailors who were the competitors.

Thursday May 21st

Bar 30.15 Thermo 81°F Distance 29 miles, Lat 2°30N Long 23°20W

Sent letters home by the barque "Julia" from Liverpool; 27 days out; Bound to Pernambuco in Brazil, from whence they would be forwarded by the West Indian Mail Steamer to Southampton and be delivered about June 10th. Now in the S.E.trade winds, two ships in company. Passed a ship homeward bound from Mauritius, spoke with her and she promised to report us when she arrived in London.

to be continued

Mrs.D.Ellis

ANCESTORS

If you could see your ancestors,
all standing in a row,
Would you be proud of them, or not,
or don't you really know.

Some strange discoveries are made,
in climbing family trees
And some of them, you know, do not
particularly please.

If you could see your ancestors,
all standing in a row,
There might be some of them perhaps,
you wouldn't care to know.

But there's a different question,
which requires a different view,
If you could see your ancestors,
Would they be proud of YOU?

From the New Zealand Founders Society
Order of Service booklet for their Church
Parade on 17 March 1985. Sent to Roy
Bullen by his kinswoman, Ida Piper.

A LIMERICK

A 'nouveau riche' lady from Leigh
Yearned for a fine pedigree
But all she discovered
Were bones in the cupboard
So she chopped down her family tree.

Eileen Allen.

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