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THE SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

The Society is open to anyone interested in the study of Genealogy and Family History. Monthly meetings are held at The Blind Institute, Mappin Street, (off West Street), Sheffield on the 3rd Thursday of the month at 7.30pm during the winter months and excursions are held for the summer. Informal meetings are held at The Ancient Order of Foresters on Trippet Lane, Sheffield every Wednesday 1.30-4pm and the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays in the month 7.30-9.30pm. 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).

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EDITORIAL

Readers will find in the News and Notes Section information about our latest indexing venture - the publication of an index to the 1861 Census of Sheffield. The Society's record in the production of alphabetical lists of people in the Sheffield censuses is surely outstanding. Members who have used them will all realise the value of a full name index.

It has been decided to publish this index in parts, as it is produced. Since the population of Sheffield in 1861 was considerable the full index will be a long time in production and the sale of the early volumes will finance the venture. To this end it is hoped that as many members as possible will buy a copy of Part 1. This will ensure that you are "in at the beginning" of a major publication project and will be helping to ensure its continuance and conclusion.

Part 1 of the index will be on sale at the Society's bookstall at meetings. The other publications now available from the bookstall can be found listed at the end of the latest Supplement to the Directory of Members' Interests.

Thank you to all those who have contributed in any way to the production of this Journal.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

The Society welcomes the following new members:

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Mrs.R.Jacobs, 40 Grand Promenade, Bayswater WA 6053, Australia.

Change of Address

Mrs.B.J.Brown, c/o James A.Brown, Conoco (UK) Ltd., 116 Park St,
London W1Y 4NN.

Mr.P.D.Dickin, No.2 Snitterton Cottages, Nr.Matlock, Derbys DE4 2JG.

Mr.D.Northam, 64 Norwich Road, Cromer, Norfolk NR27 0HD.

Mr.G.Sampson, 14 Town Field Villas, Doncaster DN1 2JH.

NEWS AND NOTES

SUBSCRIPTIONS

This is the last Journal you will receive until you have paid your subscription for 1988. (This Journal went to press before the meeting to discuss increased subscriptions was held). However, the subscription rates can be found on the enclosed subscription renewal form. Members are earnestly requested to pay their subs. at the beginning of 1988 and certainly by the January meeting. It would be appreciated if members could pay by cheque to avoid our Treasurer having to carry around large sums in cash.

SHEFFIELD 1861 CENSUS INDEX

The Sheffield & District Family History Society are indexing the 1861 Census for Sheffield. This will be published in 26 volumes. The area covered by this index will be the Superintendent Registrar's District of Sheffield which consists of the Sub-Districts of Sheffield West, Sheffield North, Sheffield South, Attercliffe cum Darnall, Handsworth and Brightside Bierlow. Each Volume will contain between four and five thousand names. The cost of each volume will be £1.95.

The Index will have Surname and Forename, Age County and Place of Birth. The information has been sorted by surname and folio number to keep families together. Volume 1 Sheffield West Part 1 is now ready. This covers the area around Paradise Square. When the Sheffield Registration District has been finished we will index Ecclesall Bierlow as a separate index.

SHOEMAKERS' INDEX

J.M.Swann, Keeper of the Boot and Shoe Collection, Central Museum, Guildhall Road, Northampton, NN1 1DP now has the charge of the Shoemaker's Index compiled by Eunice Wilson of 143 Harbord Street, London. A considerable amount of correspondence on the subject is also included. Until this is indexed in alphabetical order, it cannot be integrated with the card index of shoemakers compiled by Northampton Museum during the last 25 years.

As there have been literally millions of shoemakers, it is unlikely

the Index can ever be complete. Any information you can send will be added to it. If you list it on a 5" x 3" index card, this speeds the process. Information required is as follows:

Shoemaker's name
Date and place of birth and death
Relationship to other shoemakers, if any
Details of apprenticeship, if any
Date, address and title (eg bootmaker, shoemaker, cordwainer etc). Source.
Ditto, subsequent changes where known.
Compiler's name, address and date.

A Bibliography and List of Publications on shoemaking can be supplied, price 10p + postage please. Cheques etc. payable to Northampton Borough Council. For background information on the Shoe trade, see June Swann: "Shoemaking" (Shire Album 155, 1986).

"VILLAGES WITHIN THE CITY" CONFERENCE

The North West Kent F.H.S. is hosting the Autumn 1988 Conference of the Federation of F.H.S. from 9-11 September 1988. The theme of the Conference will be "Villages within the City". It will take place at Avery Hill College, London SE9. For further details please contact Tom Manthorpe N.W.K.F.H.S.Conference, 54 The Fairway, Cromley, Kent. BR1 2JY enclosing a S.A.E. or 2 IRCs.

PRACTICAL PALAEOGRAPHY

A course on practical palaeography is being run by Sylvia Thomas and panel on 13-14 February 1988 in the Department of Adult Education and Continuing Education, Springfield Mount, off Clarendon Road, Leeds 2. Further details about this course which is open to anyone (not just Leeds residents) can be obtained from the above address or Leeds 434874.

RESTORATION OF OLD PHOTOGRAPHS

Miss Juliette Soester of London NW10 is a specialist in the restoration of old photographs which she then copies onto archival paper. She charges, for example £15 for a (restored) copy of an original 7" x 5" photograph with larger sizes pro-rata and £25 if a lot of work has to be done on the photograph before copying. Full details of this service can be obtained from Mrs.E.Smith, 251 Totley Brook Road, Sheffield S17 3QX.

MILITARY PHOTOGRAPHS

Mike Chappell, 1a High Street, Hatherleigh, Devon EX20 3JH will undertake to identify photographs of World War I Soldiers. Researchers should send good, clear, copy photographs (not Xerox) or with some risk, the original. Requests should give as much detail as possible and must be accompanied by an S.A.E. and donation of £1. Mr.Chappell

reserves the right to copy any photo for his own use. His main interest is World War I but he also has knowledge of uniforms of other times. Many of his books have been published by Osprey Publishing in their Men-at-Arms Series and include:

- 107. British Infantry Equipments 1808-1908.
- 108. British Infantry Equipments 1908-1980.
- 138. British Cavalry Equipments 1800-1941.
- 182. British Battle Insignia (1) 1914-1918.

OPEN AIR SCHOOLS

Open Air Schools or Fresh Air Schools for tubercular children: Mrs.H.Allinson, 34 Woodstock Road, Sittingbourne, Kent ME10 4HW is researching these, particularly any which opened pre World War I. She would welcome any information or experiences of those who went to them.

INDEX OF GLASSMAKERS

Brian Hardyman, 26 St.Anne's Drive, Coalpit Heath, Bristol BS17 2TH is compiling an Index of Glassmakers of the UK. It currently contains some 20,000 entries and covers all glassmaking areas of the UK. The occupations include glassmaker, glassblower, glass bottlemaker, glasscutter, glass beveller etc. Glassmakers were a very mobile workforce and it is possible to find an family on the various census returns in Bristol, Stourbridge, Newcastle and Scotland, so tracing the family tree can be very difficult! Mr.Hardyman is willing to answer queries (S.A.E.plase) and would welcome any help readers can give to extend his index.

1851 CENSUS OF WARWICKSHIRE

Relative Reflections is a company formed to provide an in-depth computerised service to researchers into census records. To this end they are computerising by parishes the whole of the 1851 Census for Warwickshire. They guarantee accurate transcription. By June 1987 there were print-outs available for 14 parishes. They also undertake single name searches. Full details of their services can be obtained by sending S.A.E. to Relative Reflections, 54 Westbourne Road, Olton, Solihull, West Midlands B92 8AU. Details have also been deposited at the Society's Library at The Foresters.

POLICE HISTORY SOCIETY

A booklet entitled "Police History Monograph No.1 Notes for Family Historians" has now been produced and is available, price £2.50 from Paul Williams, Metropolitan Police Museums Co-Ordinator, Room 134, New Scotland Yard, Broadway, London SW1 0BG.

INDEX TO THE 1851 CENSUS OF BERKSHIRE

The first volume of the series to be published (Volume 12 HO 107 1695 - Windsor Registration District) is now available. Of the 180,000 persons in Berkshire in 1851, this volume contains details of some 14,500 who were in the Berkshire portion of the Windsor registration district. The places covered by the index are Clewer, Dedworth, Sunningdale, Sunninghill and New and Old Windsor, covering such establishments as the Cavalry Barracks, the Infantry Barracks, Windsor Castle and Windsor Union Workhouse. The index comprises the surname, first name(s) and age of each person together with the folio number on which the name appears. The index is obtainable from Jean Debney, 8 Huckleberry Close, Purley, Reading RG8 8EH, price £3.00 in U.K., £3.25 overseas surface, £4.75 overseas airmail. Remittance must be by sterling cheque, money order, postal order made payable to BFHS.

WEST SURREY 1851 CENSUS INDEX

West Surrey F.H.S. has produced a microfiche series, "West Surrey 1851 Census Indexes" at a cost of £6.50 plus 20p postage U.K., 50p postage overseas surface. Six microfiche containing the indexes to all West Surrey parishes in the 1851 census are accompanied by an 8 page explanatory booklet. The indexes themselves give surname, Christian name and age of all individuals together with a folio reference back to the original record. Available from Mrs.M.Taylor, 60 Ashley Road, Farnborough, Hants GU14 7HB.

FIRST FIVE WREXHAM PARISH REGISTERS

1618-1666 (187 pages), 1666-1686 (185 pages), and 1682-1702 (260 pages) have been published at £5 per volume (£5.85 by post). They are available from H.S.Blackwell, 40 Belvedere Drive, Wrexham, North Wales, LL11 2BG

1851 CENSUS INDEX FOR EAST SURREY

Volume I Godstone Registration District and Volume II Carshalton Sub-Registration District are available price £2.70 each plus 25p postage UK, 70p overseas surface, £2 overseas airmail, from Miss Sue Beach, E.S.F.H.S., 1 Longwood Close, Caterham, Surrey CR3 5HA.

BEDFORDSHIRE FHS CONFERENCE

A One-Day Conference is being held on Saturday 7th May 1988, "All in a Day's Work" or Five Talks on Trades and Occupations. Full details available after 1 Jan 1988 from Mrs.G.Dolman, 20 Blackwood Crescent, Blue Bridge, Milton Keynes, MK13 0LP.

NOTICE FOR ALL COMPUTER USERS

The Secretary of the Bristol and Avon F.H.S., Valerie Britton, 119 Holly Hill Road, Kingswood, Bristol BS15 4DL has sent the following information.

"I have written a suite of programs which will sort disc to disc (again for our census onto computers project). The programs will sort records up to 254 characters long, which have been prepared using Wordwise or Wordwise + and will sort on fields as long as they are tabbed to identical places in the record. It was written to take advantage of the Opus Challenger disc drive which has 256k or 512k of solid disc built in, but can be used on a BBC Micro with standard disc drives (it might work on BBC + or BBC Master but I haven't tried it). I have done a sort of 9000 records each 37 characters long. If anyone would like information or a copy of the programs (3 x 13p postage stamps for a printout please contact the above.

THROUGH THE LETTERBOX

2 Stella Grove,
Tollerton,
Notts NG12 4EY.

Dear Editor,

The First International Congress on Family
History. Sydney, Australia. 18-23 October 1988,
Bi-Centenary Year.

The Society of Australian Genealogists, host for this Congress has asked me to act as liaison officer, mustering those who wish to travel from the United Kingdom to Australia to attend this Congress. I am currently negotiating, through a suitable travel agent to obtain the best possible concessionary travel rates. Basically I have been told, the more people mustered to travel under the one arrangement, the better could be the rates.

The plan will be for individuals to travel out to Australia, at any time of their own choice, to arrive before the 18th October 1988, and travel back to the United Kingdom at any time of their own choice, leaving Australia after the 23rd October 1988. There will be no need for those going to muster as a group and travel together.

There is a positive host of activities which can be enjoyed in Australia which can all be pre-arranged and paid for, at much reduced rates, in sterling at this end of the trip. Depending on the Air-line of our choice, there could also be stop-overs in either direction, according to their routes. The travel agent will supply us with full details and effect all the necessary forward bookings.

Those willing to be so 'mustered' should write to me for further details. An S.A.E. would be much appreciated. Deposits will be required, by the travels agent, by the middle of January 1988 as evidence of firm intention.

Yours etc.,
Elizabeth Simpson.

76 Middle Gordon Road,
Camberley,
Surrey,
GU15 2HT.

Dear Editor,

"Arrow of Distinction" Convict Register

I am hoping to compile a convict register with the particular aim of assisting researchers in Britain to contact descendants of their convict ancestors in Australia and vice versa. Anyone interested in joining me in this venture please write giving as many details as possible of your convict ancestor:

Example:

Name of Convict	James CHOWNEY
Date of Birth	21/08/1831
Place of Birth	Woking, Surrey
Place of Conviction	Kingston Assizes/Surrey
Date of Conviction	19/03/1857
Crime	'Shooting to resist arrest'
Sentence Received	15 years - transportation
Date of Transportation	26/08/1858
Sailed from	Plymouth
Arrived at	Swan River, Western Australia
Name of Ship	"Edwin Fox"

Please enclose a stamped (or 2 IRCs) self-addressed plain postcard with the full name and date of birth (if known) of your convict printed above your own name and address. All letters received with reply card will be answered. Either the name and address of a contact researching the same convict will be given or advice that no contact is at that time available. In the latter case, the researcher will be able to enquire again at a later date - after more entries to the index have (hopefully) been received. Please send the details of your convict ancestor for the register - someone, somewhere may be searching for them.

Yours etc.,
Marilyn J.Chowney.

30 Trent Drive,
Wareham,
Dorset BH20 4DF.

Dear Editor,

My grandfather, Sheffield born and bred, had a hasty temper but he was of a generation who did not dream of swearing in the presence of women and children. On occasions he would relieve his feelings, assuring us that these were not swearwords, by reeling off a whole stream of Sheffield names. To us, it sounded very much like swearing and we found it vastly satisfying to hear. I still wonder whether he thought this up himself or if it was a means of blowing off steam used by other Sheffield men.

Unfortunately, I only remember the first part and don't even know the correct spelling of all of that. It started off with GOD free (Godfrey?) Daniel and went on BLAST furnace, Sheffield Moor, Crookesmoor DAN, 't witch o'er 't went.....

Does anyone recognise this string of "non-oaths" to help me complete it?

Yours etc.,
P.M.Moot-Craven (Ms)

SOCIETY MEETINGS

Saturday 13 June 1987. Visit to Styal Country Park and Little Norton Hall.

Members spent a most enjoyable day visiting Quarry Bank Mill in Styal Country Park. It proved to be a moving and enlightening look at the social history of the cotton industry over the last 200 years. People endured incredible hardships even when they had a good employer. The park also has beautiful woodland walks and a very pretty village. The afternoon was spent visiting Little Moreton Hall, perhaps the best known example of timber-framed architecture anywhere in England.

Marjorie Dunn.

Thursday 16th July 1987. Visit to Sheffield Manor.

Members spent an interesting evening at Sheffield Manor under the guidance of Pauline Beswick. After a tour of the ruins, members went into the museum where reproductions of the embroidery of Mary Queen of Scots were much admired.

OTHER PEOPLE'S PROBLEMS

- EDGLEY
CAVEY
Mrs.M.Green, Greenways, Westley Waterless, Newmarket, Suffolk, CB8 ORJ is seeking information about her grandmother Rebecca Edgley who married Andrew Cavey in the 1870s. In 1871 before his marriage Andrew was a lodger aged 23 at 7, Owlerton Green. He had at least 5 children before the birth of a son Benjamin Ernest at Sharrow Mount on 5th Feb 1884. Rebecca died at 8 Fentonville Street, Sheffield on 13th March 1908 aged 63 years.
- YORKE
V.F.Fearn, 54 Musters Road, Ruddington, Notts NG11 6HW is seeking the birth/baptism of John Yorke born 1766-9 in Yorkshire. He lived at Chapeltown and Ecclesfield and is buried in Ecclesfield churchyard.
- KIMBER
WHEELHOUSE
Mrs.S.M.Francis, 14 Bryngwastad Road, Gorseinon, Swansea, SA4 2XG, West Glamorgan, South Wales is seeking information about John Kimber in the 1890s-1908. Her grandfather Arthur Wheelhouse was left an orphan of 4 years of age in 1897 when his father Harry Wheelhouse died of TB in the Union Workhouse, Sheffield (aged 27). When Arthur Wheelhouse married in 1915, on the marriage certificate he gave his father's name and occupation as John Kimber, coalminer. His real father was a penknife grinder. The conclusion she has drawn is that Arthur was either fostered or adopted. Arther Wheelhouse was born at 41 Porter Street, Sheffield in 1893.
- HOLDEN
BROADHEAD
ELLIOTT
ARMITAGE
FRETWELL
Mrs.C.Roebuck, 4 Wordsworth Ave, Penistone, Sheffield S30 6EX is searching for a possible baptism of Rebecca Holden in South Yorkshire in 1819-20. She was the daughter of Joshua Holden, blacksmith, and married Charles Broadhead as her second husband at Sheffield Parish Church in Sept 1846. Her first husband's name was Elliott. She is also seeking the baptism of Israel Armitage born 1775/6. Israel Armitage and Julia Fretwell were married in Wakefield in January 1803. They lived at Reynard House, Hoylandswaine. Julia Fretwell was baptised at Silkstone in 1782.

HELP OFFERED

RAYMENT

An index has been made of all the Rayment families from St. Catherine's House and Wills indexed to 1929. Anyone interested is invited to send details of their Rayment family tree together with an S.A.E. to Michele Snook, Sandy House, Sandy Cross, Heathfield, East Sussex TN21 8BS. They will then be put in touch with others sharing similar interests.

BOOK REVIEW

"Family History and Local History in England" Dr. David Hey.
Published by Longman. Price £15.95 hardback, £7.95 paperback.

Reviewing a book by a friend and colleague can be an invidious business. Fortunately David Hey, as usual, saves one's embarrassment. I can safely commence by stating unequivocally that this book should be read by all family historians and local historians as well.

The phenomenal growth of interest in family history has seen a spate of books to feed it and to profit from it. Many have been introductions for beginners, some good, others indifferent, but regrettably few have been books of substance which give the family historian much to make him think about the subject. This book is different. Dr. David Hey has become one of our best known local historians, from the outstanding Leicester School. He is also a family historian in his own right, with a professional historian's approach and background. He is, therefore, the ideal person to write a book to make the family historian think about his problems. This book is crammed with information and the results of modern historical research which is not within the reading range of the average non-professional family historian, and nearly every page has something to make one sit up and ponder.

The major theme of this book is that family historians - yes, and "pure" genealogists - should look at the findings of local historians and, conversely, that local historians, even the professionals, would do well to find out more about what family historians are doing. Local and family history are but two aspects of the same thing and cannot safely, or credibly, be ignored by the other. This may seem self-evident; the trick is to write a book that lives up to the statement.

Since this is not a "how-to-do-it" book, David Hey can allow himself the luxury of approaching his subject chronologically, instead of the usual enforced reverse. There are only four chapters, starting

with the Middle Ages, progressing to Early Modern England and then Late Georgian and Victorian England. In the fourth and last chapter David is able to illustrate the application and relevance of his approach with case studies. Two families from his own forebears are discussed - the Garlands, who came originally from the Southwest, and the Battys, who were very much a Yorkshire family.

In the first chapter on the Middle Ages the relevance of demographic studies, of family reconstitution methods and economic considerations are discussed. There is a long section on the modern approach to the study of the origin of inheritable family names, including several pages on Sheffield names.

The central chapters both start with a description of the basic records for the respective period - parish registers, wills and inventories, manorial records and Hearth Tax Returns for the Early Modern period, and census returns, civil registration, and non-conformist records for the late Georgian and Victorian period - illustrating their intrinsic nature and some of their problems with apt quotations. For the rest, David Hey illuminates at length some of the salient features of the periods. For Early Modern England he discusses new lights on family structure, population trends and mobility and then looks at the special problems of the very different rural, industrial and urban communities.

For Late Georgian times the industrial cities and towns and villages are contrasted, and then a special look is taken at market towns, farming families and the labouring poor. It is good to see a family history book take so many of its illustrations from the Midlands and the North, for once.

One could spill a lot more ink analysing this book, but that is no substitute for reading it. You have got the message - go out and beg, borrow or steal a copy; but preferably buy your own. In common with so many of Longman's historical texts it is very good value for money.

Then read it!

Peter Wilkinson.

NEW FEDERATION PUBLICATIONS

"Family History from Newspapers". A new McLaughlin Guide, 16 pages. Price 75p.

A useful addition to this popular series for family history beginners and the more experienced, well complementing Jeremy Gibson's "Local Newspapers" published earlier this year.

"General Register Office and International Genealogical Indexes:
Where to find them" by Jeremy Gibson, 36 pages, price £1.00.

The microfilming and consequent opportunity for the St. Catherine's House indexes to births, marriages and deaths since 1837 to be made available outside London is widely welcomed. No less than 17 repositories in England and Wales, and 10 overseas, have now at least partial coverage. Addresses, opening hours and conditions of viewing are given here. The many libraries, record offices and societies now holding the 1984 edition of the IGI and the Scottish O.P.R. indexes are listed, with the descriptive articles found so useful in "Where to Find the IGI".

"Directory of Family History Project Co-ordinators", 7th Edition. Compiled by Penny Pattinson, 12 pages, price 75p.

One of the Federation's most functional and useful publications, essential for keeping up with changes of personnel and addresses.

"Record Offices: How to find them", by Jeremy Gibson and Pamela Peskett, 4th Edition, 56 pages, price £1.50.

The new edition has 12 more pages and no less than 21 new places mapped - quite apart from all the updates on phone number changes and new addresses. It is still only £1.50.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

Nottinghamshire, one of our foremost cricketing counties, number among its outstanding players, men with the surname of Hardstaff. Joseph, father and son, both went on to play in Test Matches for England.

With the association of the City of Nottingham and Robin Hood one tends to think of the first bearer of this surname as a member of Robin's band of merry men who frequented Sherwood Forest. In those days a staff, or stave was as much a weapon as a sword or as were bows and arrows.

However, returning recently from a visit to Mansfield, I noticed a signpost pointing to Hardstoft, described in a Gazetteer as a hamlet of East Derbyshire $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Mansfield. This area is in the vicinity of Sherwood Forest and it occurred to me that this would be probably where the surname originated; a toft, I believe, being an amount of enclosed land and hard being an alternative spelling of herd: thus pasturage for a herd of cattle from which the hamlet took its name and then the family who were its inhabitants.

Gordon Nornable.

HISTORICAL NOTES ON THE SITE OF THE OFFICES
OF THE "TELEGRAPH" (cont)

Robert Spooner and His Successor

I must ask my readers to remember that where York Street now opens there was, at the time under notice, no thoroughfare. What was the tenement there standing, and when and how it gave place to the street I shall tell hereafter. For the moment concentrating attention at what became of the eastern corner of York Street, with the land behind it running into the Hartshead, we find that this, in 1593, was sold by the aforesaid Richard Skynner to one Robert Spooner, sheather, Henry Trippett being, at the same time, purchaser of another part of Skynner's land, eastwards. After being successively in the possession, or perhaps mortgaged to, Abraham Gray, gentleman (1617), James Bright, of the Carbrook family, mercer (1619) and William Holland (1624) it was sold (1671) by William Spooner, of Crookes Moor side, yeoman, as executor of Hugh Spooner, his father, to John Pearson of Sheffield, butcher. It remained in the possession of John Pearson, then of his sons, one also a butcher, the other the Rev. Joshua Pearson, of Edlington - until 1722, when it was bought by Peter Simon, formerly of Mill Sands, who had been Master Cutler in 1719. One of his sons, like Pearson's, entered the Church and was Vicar of Whitkirk, Yorkshire, afterwards holding a living in Norfolk and being chaplain to Lord Irwin. Peter Simon having in 1728, sold off a back strip of land abutting on the Hartshead to Nicholas Broadbent, died about 1735, when by sale from his widow, a daughter of Stephen Fox, of Little Sheffield, the property passed (1736) into the hands of William Hildreth.

The increases in value may be noted. What fetched £80 in 1619, realised £165 in 1671, and £240 in 1722. In 1739 Hildreth paid £526, for, although 100 yards of land had before that been sold off for £8, the buildings had greatly increased. The later splitting up of the holdings prevents further comparison.

to be continued

Jose King.

USEFUL ARTICLES IN OTHER SOCIETIES' JOURNALS

Photographs & the Family Historian

By Paul Blake. East Surrey F.H.S. Vol.9 No.3 Dec 1986. How to store your photographs.

LEES HALL GOLF CLUB

Through the kindness of a member of Lees Hall Golf Club, Norton, Mr. Herbert Housley has been able to obtain for us copies of the club's membership cards for the years 1907-1915. They contain many details of officials and members.

Lees Hall Golf Club, Meersbrook, Sheffield. 1907.

Officers.

President: Mr. W. SINCLAIR.

Vice-President: Mr. J. S. DEWSNAP.

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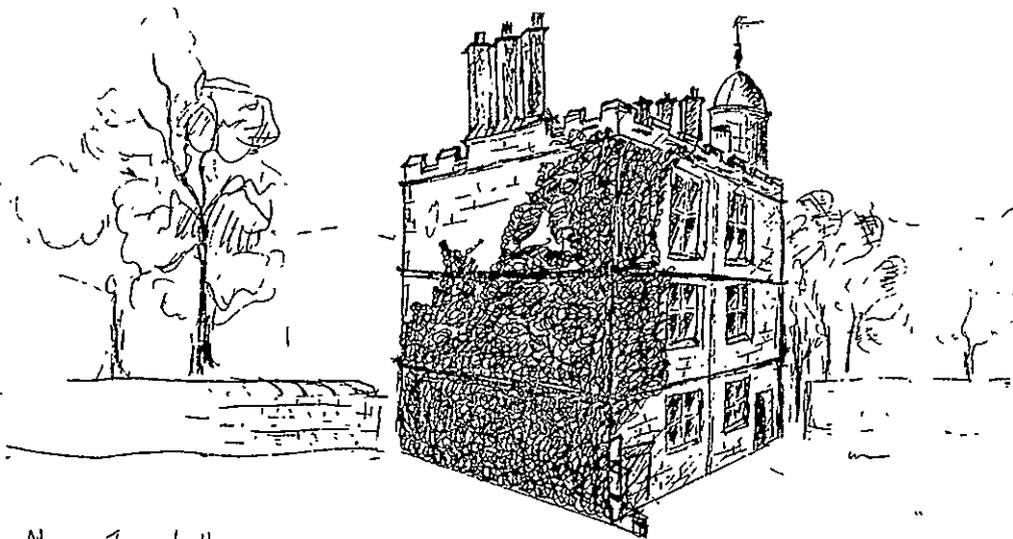
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PIONEERS OF AUSTRALIA

After serving many years in India as a soldier, Charles Sykes, my great grandfather, decided to come to Australia. With the Colony starting to settle down and its offer of a new and challenging life, many people were deciding to emigrate to Australia. Charles arrived here in 1854 and one can only speculate about his decision to come. Many of the soldiers who were drafted for service in the Indian Army were used as military guards on the convict ships. After arriving in Australia and depositing the convicts they then continued up to India. Maybe Charles was on one of these voyages and having had a glimpse of this new country decided to come back and have a closer look.

Charles was born in Sheffield, Yorkshire in 1826 but little is known at this time of his family, only that his father was also named Charles and worked as a jeweller.

Not long after arriving he made his way out west to Bathurst, the town, to which everyone was heading, after the discovery of gold by Hargreaves in 1851. He took up the trade of painting and with the influx of new settlers and gold seekers there was probably plenty of work with new houses going up everywhere. It was here that he met Mary Ann Hunt who had arrived with her three brothers and parents in 1853 from Goudhurst, Kent. They were married in June 1856 two years after he had arrived in Australia. He continued to work at the trade of painting for a few more years until 1860 when he decided to join the Police Force. Charles was made a Constable on August 16th 1860 and served with credit in the colony of N.S.W. The area he served in was known as the Western Police District which included Bathurst and other outlying areas. On joining he was described as being 5ft 6½ins, grey eyes, light hair and a sallow complexion.

After serving some time at Canowindra he was transferred to Bowenfels on the outskirts of Lithgow. By this time he had three children, Alfred, Charles and Alice. A new Watch House had been built at Bowenfels. The Lock-up or Watch-House as it was called in those days provided accommodation as well as the lock-up section. It consisted of one room (the living room) in which a fire place had been installed. There was a skillion room at the back. A cell each side took up the rest of the building. The house was built of brick and had a shingled roof. Four children were born here, Arthur, George Australia, Walter and Mary Louisa, my grandmother. They all lived in this single room house together for some years.

After Hargreaves' discovery of gold, considerable quantities of it were sent to Sydney through Bowenfels under heavily armed escort. The escort would stop and rest at the Lock-up at Bowenfel and the horses were fed before moving onto Sydney.

Charles was eventually sent back to Bathurst where he spent a short time at Hill End and the Tambaroora areas. These were the sites of some of the richest gold discoveries.

Finally he decided to retire from the force, retiring on 21st August 1872 on a pension. He settled in Bathurst and went back to his trade as a painter. It was here his last child, Victor was born. While painting a house on December 19th 1884, Charles collapsed suddenly with a heart seizure and died soon afterwards. He was only 58 years of age and left a widow and 8 children, the youngest aged 4 years. Tragically their oldest daughter, Alice died two years later, aged 23 years. She had been ill for some time as a result of an accident that had occurred.

Their oldest son, Alfred, who began working as a coachman decided to follow his father's footsteps and joined the Mounted Police Force and was made a Constable on 20th May 1880. Alfred had a distinguished career working in many areas around N.S.W. until he retired in 1917 having reached the rank of Superintendent 2nd Class.

Their daughter Mary Louisa married my grandfather Francis Matthew Lee Francis at Bathurst in May 1900 (and became my mother's parents). There are now many descendants of Charles Sykes living in Australia.

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PAPER MAKERS

In the Flowing Stream, Mr.Wardale offered to check the 1851 census index for Society members. I was one who took advantage of his kind offer, requesting him to search for Mary Roberts then aged 13. Within a very short time he had sent me some information about the Roberts family at Storrs Paper Mill. Those who were at home on the night of the census were as follows:

Storrs Mill House

Ann	Roberts	Head	Wid	73	Paper Maker	Broughton Cumberland
Joseph	"	G/Son	U	25	" "	Crosthwaite West/land
John	"	"	U	23	" "	" "
Thomas	"	"	U	20	" "	" "
Nicholas	"	"	U	17	" "	" "
Mary	"	G/Dau	U	13	Scholar	Ulverston, Lancs
William	"	G/Son	U	10	"	Kirkoswald, Cumberland
Henry	Jordan	Visitor	U	22	Paper Maker	East Malling, Kent

What little I know about the above people is that Joseph Roberts married Annie; their three children were Selina, Edwin and Lily who were born at Stannington in the early 1850s. Thomas Roberts married Maria; they had a son William born at Ecclesfield c1857. Mary Roberts married John Dyson; these are my ancestors who settled and raised their family at Stannington.

The above family were living with their grandmother Ann giving me another generation but where was their father John (named on Mary's marriage certificate), then aged 51 and also a papermaker?

I decided since the family lived previously at Crosthwaite near Kendal, to write a letter to The Museum of Lakeland Life, situated in Kendal. A reply from Mr. Arnsbee explained that Eglin and Roberts had a paper making business c1829 at Crosthwaite and he advised me to write to Kendal Record Office and Mr. Gavin a local historian for more information.

Meanwhile a check on the IGI named the four older children and their parents John/Mary Roberts. Young Mary was probably born just prior to registration (no birth certificate available) therefore a certificate for younger brother William was requested which gave his parents as John Roberts and Elizabeth nee Story, not the expected Mary. The children's father had probably been married twice.

Kendal Record Office very kindly mailed me copies of two business documents concerning Crosthwaite Paper Mill and John Roberts as the partner who was responsible for superintending the manufacture of papers and pasteboards. He also had to supervise the assortment of rags, packing, despatching the finished product and attend the excise officer.

The local historian Mr. Gavin was an expert on papermaking and papermakers of the Cumbria area. I could not believe my luck. He sent me so much information about my ancestors that I am still sorting it out but it seems that after leaving Crosthwaite the family went to Ulverston where John's wife Mary died leaving him with 6 young children to care for. His troubles were not yet over for his father Joseph who helped with the business also died. Eventually he took his family to Kirkoswald then to Storrs near Sheffield.

Storrs was a good place for a water mill having a 22½ft. fall of water. Paper Mills of course, not only needed water to work the wheel and the machinery to pound the rags but clear unpolluted water to make the paper. The pulp resulting from pounding the rags was put into vats and the fibres kept in suspension. A mould (similar to a sieve) was chosen of the size of paper needed, dipped into the vat and shaken to spread the fibres evenly. The sheets were taken off the mould, laid alternately on woollen felts and then put into a press. There were then several other stages including sizing and checking before the product could finally be packed and despatched.

I would like to thank all the people mentioned in the text for help, information and the time they have taken answering my questions. Mr. A.H. Shorter has written several books on the subject that I have enjoyed reading. Any information on the places or people would be gratefully accepted.

Mrs. M. Newton.

"HISTORY OF PENISTONE"

All the following extracts are from "History of Penistone" by John Ness Dransfield, published in 1906 by James H. Wood, The Don Press, Penistone.

List of Sergeants in the Staincross Volunteers 1804-5.

George Shirt	Thomas Turner	William Pexton
George Greenwood	Richard Deaker	William Sanderson
Thomas Corbett	Benjamin Jagger	John Trippett
John Simmons	William Ellison	John Smith
John Braithwaite	Joseph Wainwright	George Taylor
Joseph Batty	Thomas Hooking	George Archdale
Richard Wainwright	John Brown	Thomas Crossley
James Baron	George Ellis	Samuel Yates
John Smith	- Hemmingway	Joshua Wood
George Shirt	Matthew Blackburn	

Thurlstone Volunteers

John Brown	Joseph Hinchliffe	Jonathan Turner
Thomas Bonlin	Benjamin Kirke	Charles Walker
John Cartwright	John Lockwood	Richard Wainwright
Thomas Charlesworth	Joshua Moorhouse	Edwin Woodcock
Elijah Dickinson	John Turton	John Wood
Joseph Gouldthorpe	Edward Taylor	Joshua Wood
James Greenwood	Isaac Thornton	Jonathan Hinchliffe
Joseph Swain		

Of these men 15 were weavers and one a spinner. Bonlin was a paper maker, a trade known to have been carried on here as early as 1775.

Penistone Volunteers

John Bramall, servant	Joshua Fieldsend, labourer
James Driver, servant	Joshua Turner, labourer
John Thorp, mason	John Walshaw, farmer

Thurgoland Volunteers

Thurgoland sent one officer and 14 rank and file to swell the ranks of those who marched to Hemsworth on the night of August 15th 1805. These were Capt. James Bland of Huthwaite Hall, and

John Holland	Benjamin Froggatt	George Jagger
Joseph Butler	Thomas Gregson	George Jubb
Joseph Coldwell	George Houghland	Samuel Senior
Joseph Drabble	Thomas Hirst	Robert Ward
Francis Downing	Francis Hollingworth	

Of this number 6 were wire-drawers and 3 were connected with cloth manufacture.

The Will of William Greffe (Greaves)

William Greffe (Greaves) of the parish of Peniston made his will 2 Oct 1524. He directs that he shall be buried in the Kyrke of Saint John Baptiste, of Penyston, in our lady Quere "Also I gyffe to the lady servis of Penyston a kawe (cow) and to the servis of Saint Erasme a kawe" etc,etc. The probate granted by archbishop Wolsey bears date 10 November 1524.

Penistone Grammar School (Erected 1397)

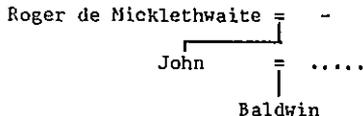
In 1677 complaints made by Nathan Staniforth, then Master of the School, that the lands were underlet, led to a new commission being issued. This was dated 12 June 29 Charles II. By this decree the school property was vested in the vicar for the time being and in 8 gentlemen elected for this purpose.

Godfrey Bosvile Esq.
Sylvanus Rich gent.
Robert Blackburn yeo.
George Walker yeo.

Josiah Wordsworth yeo.
William Beevor yeo.
Arthur Hinchliffe yeo.
Francis Morton gent.

Micklethwaite

In all the parochial proceedings at Penistone we forever meet with the name of Micklethwaite. This was the residence of the family, though in early times they resided at the farm called Micklethwaite, or the great thwaite, which is a member of the township of Gunthwaite. In the deeds respecting Gunthwaite I have met with 3 generations of the family before the time of Edward I namely:



And again in a deed s.d. respecting land at Dodworth, John, son of Adam de Micklethwaite. The family continue to the present day possessed of good estates in this wapentake (written 1906). A junior branch, now extinct attained an Irish peerage in the reign of King George I. The descent of this family from Micklethwaite of Ingbirchworth is shown in Dugdale's Visitation. I will give this pedigree of 7 generations before 1734 to anyone sending an S.A.E.

West & Fenton families.

On receipt of an S.A.E. (medium size) I could send a copy of the pedigree of the West and Fenton families of Underbank who seem to have intermarried quite a bit. This begins sometime before 1612 until about 1825.

Details are also given about the following families:

Wordsworth
Bosville of Gunthwaite
Burdet of Denby
Eyre of Oxspring, Hathersage, Normanton etc.
Rich(e) of Bull-house
Dickinson of High flatts, Christopher Dickinson c1644
Mrs.Susan Sunderland nee Sykes d. 7 May 1905 (Yorkshire Queen of Song)
Thomas Ridge, Huntsman of Ecclesfield d.13 Jan 1871.
Rev.Charles Walter Hudson d.4 Oct 1900.
Hinchliffe.

to be continued
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Scunthorpe, Sth.Humbs.

WEOBLEY PARISH VESTRY MINUTES

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September 25th 1800.

At a Vestry Meeting it was agreed by the parishioners and inhabitants there present to send what children are fit to go Apprentices into the Cotton Manufactory at Sheffield in Yorkshire and the expence of Indenturing and taking them there to be paid by the persons whose turn it is to take apprentices in the parish.

Signed. James Holson	Evan Lloyd
Willm. Farmer	Richard Oakley
Willm. Probert	John Watkins
William Lloyd	Robert Lawrence

November 30th 1800

At a Vestry Meeting then assembled it was agreed that the following children should be put out Apprentices viz.

Richard GUNNER, Eliz FOWLER, Thos. FOWLER, Richard THATCHER, William MORRIS, Nancy UNDERWOOD, Mary ROSS, William ille. son of Eliz. WHITTING of the Near. William ille. son of Judith POWELL, Elizabeth ille. dau of Susan WARWICK.

ANCESTORS AFLOAT?

From time to time we family historians "get stuck" and cannot discover where an ancestor came into our "home" area from. It is then worthwhile considering, amongst other possibilities, whether the people we already know about lived near a river or canal, because the missing person may have hailed from a place along the waterway. In the case of Sheffield and Rotherham such places are along the Don and its associated canals, the lower reaches of Ouse and Trent, and the Humber down to Hull.

In the 18th Century, a very great quantity of the imports and exports of Hallamshire moved along these navigable rivers and the canal. Keels and sloops could get up to Aldwarke, 1½ miles from Rotherham, by 1733, and a wharf was established at Rotherham in 1739-40. By 1751 Tinsley could be reached but the waterway to the centre of Sheffield was not open until 1819.

The Port Books of Hull for the latter part of the 1700s are not helpful for family historians in search of ancestors moving along between Hull and Hallamshire because they only record overseas and coastwise sailings in and out of the port. There are however, two sets of original records in the Hull Record Office (at 79, Lowgate) which provide names of some of the masters (known as keel captains) of sailing ships which traded in our area and, for all I know, may have settled and/or married local girls.

These are the Kingston-upon-Hull Water Bailiff's Accounts giving details for eight quarters in the 1770s and The Register of Vessels engaged on the Inland Navigation, 1795.

The Water Bailiff's Accounts.

A typical entry shows that on the 19th May 1772 Joseph Howard paid dues to the Water Bailiffs for jettage and anchorage amounting to six shillings and four pence and set sail with a cargo of iron - 11 tons for Sheffield, 3 tons for Kilnhurst and 5 tons for 'Attersliff'. Another shows that Steven Staniland, member of a famous keel family, left Hull with a mixed cargo; 14 tons of iron for Barnsley, 11 tons of iron for Sheffield, half a ton of flax for Hatfield and one ton of flax for Hartington, on the 2nd September 1771. Dues paid 9/4d. Names of the master paying the dues are always shown on the Accounts, but the essential destinations are only detailed for eight quarters in the last half of the century, and the destination is necessary to prove the men did come up into Hallamshire. Examination of the Accounts yields the following masters' names for those quarters:

Barrow Tho ^s .	Gilderton Ant ^y .	Greyborn Rob ^t
Bradley Jn ^o .	(sometimes recorded	Harley W ^m
Burr Mark	as Gilderdale)	Howard Jos ^h
Cooper Rich ^d	Greyborn Jn ^o	Machin Ja ^s

Meggitt Sam^l
Meggitt R^t
Meggitt Tho^s
Peach Hen^y
Piccard Jn^o
Popplewell Jn^o

Raper W^m
Servant John
Smith Sam^l
Shillette Tho^s
Staniland Rob^t
Staniland Stevⁿ

Staniland Zach^y
Stevenson Jn^o
Wharam John
Walker W^m

The Accounts do not name members of the crew, which invariably consisted of one man, or one boy, besides the master. They record, as well as sailings for the Don, departures for the Trent and its associated rivers and canals. This waterway opened up Lincolnshire, Nottinghamshire, Derbyshire and the English Midlands. When transcribing all the departures, for both Don and Trent for the period under review, I was struck by the fact that ships trading up the Don hardly ever went up the Trent, and vice versa. This 18th century tendency continued and indeed developed in the 19th century to such an extent that keels (for the Don) and sloops (for the Trent and Lincolnshire) were specially built with those rivers in mind.

The Register of Vessels.

"The Register of Vessels engaged on the Inland Navigation until the 1st September 1795" was compiled on the 13th August and updated on the 26th October of that year. Where vessels had changed masters in those few months the former name was deleted, but where legible they are shown below marked by (*). Not all vessels are included; smaller lighters and barges were not registered unless they sailed upon the Humber estuary and very many craft did not do so. The document does however, give an indication of the number of larger keels and sloops that sailed regularly up the rivers from Hull. Details given include the type of ship (keel or sloop; both had the same hull but the arrangement of sails was quite different), burthen, master's name and number of men employed aboard. For example, in the Tinsley entries Thomas Clark is the master of a keel having 44 and 89/94ths tons burthen and the men employed consisted of himself and "one river or waterman". Also registered in the Rotherham entries is a sloop of 53 tons burthen whose master was Thomas Shillette. He had with him "one 3 year apprentice". (One wonders if this is the same master who was bringing iron up to Sheffield in the 1770s; see the same name in the Water Bailiff's list above?)

Between Hull - Thorne and Hull - Sheffield, 70 vessels are registered comprising Thorne 24, Doncaster 10, Greasbrough 4, Rotherham 18, Tinsley 12 and Sheffield 2. (In the latter case Tinsley is meant, the clerks in Hull frequently referred to Sheffield although navigation was only open to Tinsley at that time.) The names of the masters are given as:

Hull to Sheffield:

Samuel Whitehead

Fra^s Cromack

Hull to Tinsley:

Edward Skelton	Robert Wagstaff	Joseph Watson
William Rawson	Richard Barrass	William Wilby (*)
William Smith	John Cooper	Robert Patrick
Thomas Carmicall	Jno Rainforth (*)	Joseph Watson
John Thompson	Thomas Clark	

Hull to Rotherham:

Sam ^l Wharam	Jn ^o Howson	W ^m Moorhouse
Tho ^s Furniss	Rich ^d Farr	Geo. Alsop
Benjamin Clegg (*)	William Shilleto	Tho ^s England
Tho ^s Hotton (*)	Tho ^s Shilleto	Charles Holt
William Ledger	George Foster	W ^m Schofield
Stephen Carmical	Rich ^d Ellis	Edward Skelton
W ^m Smith	John Hayton	

Hull to Greasbrough:

Benj. Burr (or Barr)	Will ^m Carmical	Thomas Kirby
Mark Jackson (*)	W ^m Barker	

Hull to Doncaster:

Rob ^t Skelton (1)	W ^m Cooper	Rob ^t Skelton (2)
Joseph West	Thomas Oxley	Rich ^d Dowson, Junr (*)
Rich ^d Dowson	William Oxley	Tho ^s Sutton (2)
Tho ^s Sutton (1)	Will ^m Woods	

Hull to Thorne:

To save space these are excluded (but are available from Roy Bullen on request plus S.A.E.)

Analysis of the 70 ships indicates that 57 were sloops and only 13 were keels, although in the next century almost all the river Don trade was carried in keels, whilst on the Trent and in Lincolnshire sloops predominated. The vessel having the heaviest burthen was of 53 tons and the lightest 31 tons, with the vast majority in the 40 to 50 tons range. The crews were made up as follows:

Master and one man on	16 vessels
" one boy on	35 "
" one river or waterman on	6 "
" two boys on	4 "
" one man & two boys on	1 "
" apprentice on	1 "
" apprentice for 3 years on	1 "
" apprentice for 4 years on	2 "
" apprentice for 5 years on	1 "
" his wife (Robert & Mrs. Skelton)	1 "
Master only	<u>2</u> "
	70 "

Keeling was very much a family occupation and many of the boys listed above would be sailing with their fathers. They began at an incredibly early age - nowhere near their 'teens. One wonders how the two masters listed as being alone on their ships could possibly sail them, especially on the extremely dangerous Humber. Much later on, the Humber Keel Trust stipulated that every keel had to have two men on board on the Humber. The Trust however, did not say what age the man had to be; so to save money the "second man" continued very often to be a mere boy!

Only one master had his wife aboard as crew. The practice of having wives and children aboard came later, but never applied to our local keels and sloops as much as to the narrow boats of the canals in other parts of the country. The South Yorkshiremen, although often having to live on their ships, usually had a home on shore, which is obviously a great help to family historians following up clues which may have been picked up from the two sources outlined above.

(Full details of voyages, goods carried, dates and destinations are available if required from Roy Bullen, 18 Furniss Ave, Sheffield S17 3QL. S.A.E. please.)

Roy Bullen.

COULDN'T MAKE UP HIS MIND?

The Sheffield Marriage Register for November 1683 informs us that William Cousin married 'Susanna Skelton or Eliza Slack'. The words 'or Eliza Slack' have been added in a different handwriting.

David Hey

BOOK LIST

"IN AND AROUND RECORD OFFICES IN GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND"

Wiltshire Family History Society has published this book written by Rosemary Church and Jean Cole. It is a comprehensive guide to Record Offices, giving their opening hours, location, parking provision, need for pre-booking, facilities available and other information you should know before visiting them. Retail price £1.75 plus postage (UK 20p, overseas surface 50p). Cheques please to Wiltshire F.H.S. Orders to N.J.Hurley, 21 Elizabeth Drive, Devizes, Wilts SN10 3SB. Telephone 0380-2893.

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John P. Perkins
September 1987

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AKRILL	Longcot	BRK	18 C	212
ALLCARD	Bakewell	DBY	1847	207
ALLERTON	Liverpool	LAN	Pre 1838	226
ARMITAGE	Heeley	WRV	Pre 1859	226
ARMITAGE	Hallam	WRV	Pre 1859	226
ARNOLD	Sheffield	WRV	1800 +	195
ASHBOURNE	Hunslet	YKS	19 C	225
ASHION	Bolesterstone	WRV	1800	218
ATHERTON	Gawber Darton	WRV	1850 - 1870	202
AVERY	Bradford	WRV	1750 - 1950	212
AYTON	Little Metton	NFK	E 19 C	231
AYTON	Anywhere	NFK	E 19 C	231
BAGLEY	Wolverhampton	STS	18 - 19 C	217
BAGSHAW	Eckington	DBY	1820 +	230
BAGSHAW	Bradfield	WRV	Pre 1750	230
BAMFORD	Eyam	DBY	18 - 19 C	236
BANHAM	Sheffield	WRV	Pre 1867	222
BANKS	Sheffield	WRV	Pre 1876	237
BARBER	Sheffield	WRV	19 C	199
BARKER	Sheffnal	SAL	19 C	203
BASHLEY	Thurgoland	WRV	18 - 19 C	217
BASNET	Manchester	LAN	1800 +	195
BASNETT	Manchester	LAN	1800 +	195
BASSNET	Manchester	LAN	1800 +	195
BATEMAN	Bradford	WRV	19 C	221
BATTY	Manchester	LAN	1780 +	195
BEACROFT Ernest	Bengeworth	WOR	c 1880	239
BEAUMONT	Scholes New Mill	WRV	Pre 1880	212
BELL	Sheffield	WRV	Pre 1900	230
BIDDULPH	Shiffnal	SAL	19 C	203
BILLING	Sheffield	WRV	18 - 19 C	218
BIRCHALL	Liverpool	LAN	Pre 1870	226
BLACKWELL	Eyam	DBY	17 - 19 C	236
BLENCOWE	Wolverhampton	STS	All	217
BOLLAND	Ecclesall Bierlow	WRV	Pre 1860	226
BONA	Wolverhampton	STS	1870 - 1910	240
BOOKER	Sheffield	WRV	M 19 C	233
BOWRING	Edensor	DBY	17 - 19 C	236
BRABBS	South Cave	ERY	18 - 19 C	199
BRABBS	Bubwith	ERY	16 - 19 C	199
BRADBURY	Dodworth	WRV	18 - 19 C	217
BRADLEY	Sheffield	WRV	19 - 20 C	198
BRADLEY George	Sheffield	WRV	1821	232
BRADLEY George	Newhill Wath	WRV	1760	232
BRADLEY William	Grimesthorpe	WRV	1790	232
BRADSHAW	Nether Hallam	WRV	19 C	228
BRADSHAW	Walkley	WRV	Pre 1850	228
BRAMLEY	Castleford	WRV	L 18 C	202
BROADHEAD G.	Sheffield	WRV	c 1850	239
BROOK William	Sheffield	WRV	18 - 19 C	215
BROOKE William	Sheffield	WRV	18 - 19 C	215
BURKE	Rotherham	WRV	19 C	200
BURKE	Liverpool	LAN	19 C	200
BURKE	Sheffield	WRV	1800	219
BURKE George H.	Sheffield	WRV	1800 - 1840	219
BURNS	Monaghan IRL		18 - 19 C	224
BURNS	Wakefield	WRV	19 C	224
BURROWS	Manea	CAM	Pre 1800	227
BURROWS John	Sheffield	WRV	Pre 1849	206

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BURT George H.	Sheffield	WRY	1800 - 1840	219
BUTLER	Bubwith	ERY	17 - 18 C	199
BYRNES	Monaghan IRL		18 - 19 C	224
BYRNES	Wakefield	WRY	19 C	224
CAMBELL	Sheffield	WRY	Pre 1888	237
CAMBELL	Anywhere		All	237
CARDOCK		NTH	Pre 1871	237
CARNALL	Sheffield	WRY	19 C	199
CARNALL	Sheffield	WRY	19 C	231
CARTLEDGE	South Yorkshire	WRY	1860 +	238
CHARLESWORTH	Sheffield	WRY	18 - 19 C	200
CHARLESWORTH	Stocksbridge	WRY	18 C	218
CHATTERTON	c Doncaster	WRY	1880 +	231
CHEETHAM	Stubbin nr Bolton	LAN	M 19 C ?	231
CHEETHAM	Sheffield	WRY	M 19 C +	231
CLARKE	Attercliffe	WRY	19 C	199
CLEATHERO	Anywhere	YKS	18 - 19 C	221
CLEMENTS	Bristol	SOM	19 C	215
CLOUGH	Cleckheaton	WRY	1780 - 1840	240
COCKETT	Radford	NTT	1844	238
COCKING	Attercliffe	WRY	1850	207
COLDWELL	Attercliffe	WRY	1850	207
COLLINGE	Prestwich	LAN	1700 - 1850	212
COLLINS	Cleckheaton	WRY	1780 - 1850	240
COMLEY	London	MDX	1800 +	216
COOPERWORTH	Blackley Manchester	LAN	1800 - 1880	212
COPLEY	Anywhere	YKS	18 C	215
COPLEY John	Elsecar	WRY	18 - 19 C	215
COTTON	Sheffield	WRY	19 - 20 C	217
COULTAS	Bradford	WRY	E 19 C +	204
CRADDOCK	Sheffield	WRY	Pre 1873	237
CRADDOCK		STS	Pre 1871	237
CRADDOCK		LEI	Pre 1871	237
CRADDOCK	Anywhere		All	237
CRAPPER	Sheffield	WRY	20 C	195
CRAPPER	Jedburgh Scotland		1890 +	195
CROWTHER	Darton	WRY	1700 - 1950	212
CUDLIP	Plymouth	DEV	19 C	205
DAVIES	Aberhavesp WLS	MGY	1800 - 1840	240
DAVIES	Tal-Y-Cafn WLS	CAE	1830 - 1870	240
DAVIS	Badbury	WIL	18 - 19 C	224
DAWSON	Sheffield	WRY	Pre 1886	237
DEARDEN	Sheffield	WRY	19 C	200
DICKENS	Eastwood	NTT	E 19 C	231
DODD	Rotherham	WRY	1850 - 1920	200
DODD	Liverpool	LAN	19 C	200
DORN	Anywhere		All	238
DORNE	Anywhere		All	238
DOWLAND	SCT	WIG	Pre 1850	226
DOWLING	SCT	WIG	Pre 1850	226
DOWNES	Goole	WRY	1880 +	238
DRABBLE	Eyam	DBY	17 - 19 C	236
DRABBLE	Foolow	DBY	17 - 19 C	236
DRABBLE	Old Brampton	DBY	18 C	236
DUCK	Osmotherley	NRV	Pre 1780	1
DUCKITT	Attercliffe	WRY	1850	207
EDEN	Kirby Knowle	NRV	18 C	1
EDWARDS	WLS	DEN	Pre 1860	226
ELLIOTT	Sheffield	WRY	18 - 19 C	198

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ENIWISTLE	Over Darwen	LAN	1750 - 1880	212
EVERETT	c Hatfield Peveler	ESS	L 18 C	202
FAIRBANK	Halsham	ERY	1800 - 1860	202
FEATHER	Morecambe	LAN	1896 - 1986	222
FEATHER	Bolton	LAN	1896 - 1986	222
FENWICK	c Thirsk	NRV	1780 - 1840	202
FIDLER	Heeley	WRY	Pre 1859	226
FIDLER	Hallam	WRY	Pre 1859	226
FIELDING	Nottingham	NTT	18 C	229
FIELDSEND	Hatfield	WRY	17 - 18 C	218
FOSTER	Hunslet	YKS	19 C	225
FRITCHLEY	Sheffield	WRY	Pre 1845	222
FROST	Gawber Darton	WRY	1800 - 1850	202
GALVIN	Doncaster	WRY	19 C	224
GALVIN	Sligo IRL		18 - 19 C	224
GALVIN	Wicklow IRL		18 - 19 C	224
GARNER	Anywhere	YKS	E 19 C +	204
GAUNT	Dodworth	WRY	18 - 19 C	217
GILES	Sheffield	WRY	20 C	198
GILES	Goole	WRY	1880 +	238
GODDARD	Stoney Middleton	DBY	19 - 20 C	236
GODLEY	Deepcar	WRY	1800	218
GORDON	Sheffield	WRY	All	236
GRAVES	Nottingham	NTT	18 - 19 C	198
GRAY	Dronfield	DBY	1800 +	216
GREAVES	Nottingham	NTT	18 - 19 C	198
GREEN	Sheffield	WRY	19 C	200
GREEN	Ashton u Lyne	LAN	18 - 19 C	200
GREEN	Watchfield	BRK	18 C	212
GREEN	Stainborough	WRY	19 C	213
GREEN	Ridgeway	DBY	19 C	228
GREEN Agnes	Rawmarsh	WRY	19 C	215
GREGG	Anywhere	YKS	18 C +	204
GREGORY	Sheffield	WRY	Pre 1886	237
GUINNESS	Ireland		17 - 18 C	198
GUY	Royston	WRY	19 C	203
GUY	Liverpool	LAN	Pre 1840	226
GUY	Manea	CAM	Pre 1840	227
HADLEY Joseph	Harborne	STS	c 1850	239
HAGUE	Bradford	WRY	19 C	221
HALL	Leeds	WRY	M 19 C	202
HANCOCK	Barlow	DBY	16 - 18 C	236
HANCOCK	Stoney Middleton	DBY	19 - 20 C	236
HARDY	South Cave	ERY	18 C	199
HARDY Henry	Sheffield	WRY	c 1820	239
HARGREAVES	Over Darwen	LAN	1750 - 1850	212
HARRISON		DBY	Pre 1840	200
HARRISON	Sheffield	WRY	19 C	200
HARTLEY B.	Sheffield	WRY	c 1850	239
HARTLEY William	Sheffield	WRY	Pre 1840	206
HASSAN Jane	London Pancras	MDX	1869	234
HATTERSLEY	Royston	WRY	1700 - 1870	212
HAWKES	Minsterworth	GLS	Pre 1850	210
HAWKES	Stroud	GLS	Pre 1850	210
HAWKES	Westbury on Severn	GLS	Pre 1850	210
HAWKES	Newport	MON	Pre 1920	210
HAWKES	Hull	ERY	Pre 1920	210
HEALD	Sheffield	WRY	18 - 19 C	194
HELLIWELLS	Deepcar	WRY	17 - 18 C	218

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HEMINGWAY	Royston	WRY	18 C	212
HEWARD	Sheffield	WRY	18 - 19 C	199
HEWITT	Lillington	WAR	19 C	225
HEYS	Bolton	LAN	1800 - 1925	222
HIBBERD	Glossop	DBY	1847	207
HIGGINSBOTTOM C.	Sheffield	WRY	c 1820	239
HIGGS	Shrivenham	BRK	17 - 19 C	212
HINCH	Stoney Middleton	DBY	17 - 19 C	236
HINCHLIFFE	c Barnsley	WRY	Pre 1830	202
HOBBS	Sheffield	WRY	17 - 18 C	220
HOLME	Liverpool	LAN	Pre 1787	226
HOLYOAK	Shrivenham	BRK	1700 - 1850	212
HOUGHTON	Sheffield	WRY	Pre 1879	237
HOUSLEY	Hartington	DBY	18 C	236
HOUSLEY	Monyash	DBY	19 C	236
HOWELLS	Pontesford	SAL	1820 - 1890	240
HUGHES	Eglwysbach WLS	CAE	1830 - 1870	240
HUNTLEY	Brixton	SRY	19 C	224
HUNTLEY	Kensington	MDX	18 - 19 C	224
HUNTLEY	Marylebone	MDX	18 - 19 C	224
INNOCENT	Sheffield	WRY	19 C	205
JACKSON	Wentworth Rotherham	WRY	E 19 C	231
JELLEY	Sheffield	WRY	19 C	199
JENKINSON	Sheffield	WRY	18 - 19 C	218
JOHNSON	North Wingfield	DBY	19 C	205
JOHNSON	Swallownest	WRY	19 C	205
JOHNSON	Ecclesall Bierlow	WRY	Pre 1860	226
JONES	Llanbrynmair WLS	MGY	1820 - 1850	240
JOWETT	Beverly	ERY	1750 - 1850	212
JUBB	Cadeby	WRY	1860 +	231
KENNEDY	Liverpool	LAN	Pre 1895	226
KENNEDY James	Glasgow	LKS	1813	234
KENNEDY James	Glasgow	LKS	1843	234
KEVAN	Sheffield	WRY	1874 - 1913	226
KEVAN	SCT	WIG	Pre 1840	226
KILLIN	Lancaster	LAN	19 C	225
KING	Cork Ireland		19 C	198
KINSLEY	Cadney	LIN	1750 - 1800	202
KIRK	Leadenham	LIN	1750 - 1780	202
KIRK	Hunslet	YKS	19 C	225
LAKE Fanny	Nottingham	NTT	19 C	215
LANGLEY	King's Lynn	NFK	1800 - 1920	193
LANGLEY	Norwich	NFK	Pre 1800	193
LAW	Bradford	WRY	18 C +	204
LEADBEATER	Sheffield	WRY	Pre 1888	237
LEATHER	Anywhere	YKS	18 C +	204
LEATHER	Anywhere	LAN	18 C +	204
LEUKER	Colehill	BRK	18 C	212
LILLYMAN	Sheffield	WRY	19 C	198
LIMB	Selston	NTT	Pre 1830	202
LINE	Turnchapel	DEV	Pre 1900	210
LISTER	Wroot	LIN	19 C	199
LISTER	Dodworth	WRY	19 C	199
LISTER	Worksop	NTT	Pre 1850	199
LIVERMORE	Wickham Bishops	ESS	E 19 C	202
LLOYD	Shoreditch	LDN	Pre 1845	223
LLOYD	Ashton in Makerfield	LAN	Pre 1850	223
LLOYD	Whitford Wales	FLN	Pre 1850	223
LONGDEN	Sheffield	WRY	19 C	221

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LOVETT	East Leake	NTF	Pre 1900	201
LOVETT	Kegworth	LEI	Pre 1900	201
LOVETT	Mountsorrel	LEI	Pre 1900	201
LOWE Richard	Sheffield	WRV	c 1809	239
LOWRY	Southwark	LDN	1900 - 1930	223
LOWRY	Bethnel Green	LDN	Pre 1875	223
LYNCH	Ireland		18 - 19 C	198
MACHIN	Chesterfield	DBY	18 - 19 C	198
MACHIN	Sheffield	WRV	19 C	198
MACHIN		LIN	18 - 19 C	198
MAKIN	Sheffield	WRV	Pre 1900	201
MANKNELL	Sheffield	WRV	1870 +	205
MANKNELL	Chesterfield	DBY	Pre 1870	205
MARGERISON John	Sheffield	WRV	Pre 1830	206
MARPLES	Sheffield	WRV	19 - 20 C	198
MARPLES	Eckington	DBY	18 - 19 C	228
MARPLES	Gleadless	DBY	19 C	228
MARPLES	Hollinsend	DBY	19 C	228
MARSDEN	Fulwood	WRV	Pre 1829	214
MARSDEN	Barrow	LAN	19 C	225
MARSDEN	Sheffield	WRV	19 C	225
MASON	Aston Birmingham	WAR	18 C	218
MASSEY	Gilberdyke	ERY	19 C	199
MAY	Reading	BRK	1650 - 1750	212
MAYMAN William	Scarborough	NRV	19 C	215
McGINTY	Coppull Chorley	LAN	19 C	203
McGUFFIE	SCT	WIG	Pre 1850	226
McGUFFOG	SCT	WIG	Pre 1850	226
McLAREN Mary	Scarborough	NRV	19 C	215
MIDDLETON	Sheffield	WRV	Pre 1850	200
MILLER	Tredegar		19 C	203
MIMMICK	Kensington	MDX	Pre 1830	200
MOSLEY	Kirkheaton	WRV	1780 - 1820	202
MOTT	Manea	CAM	Pre 1860	227
MOTTRAM	Sheffield	WRV	Pre 1900	201
MUSKER	Liverpool	LAN	Pre 1808	226
NALL Ann	Sheffield	WRV	Pre 1849	206
NEILSON	SCT	WIG	Pre 1850	226
NELSON	Bristol	AVN	Pre 1950	210
NELSON	Caithness	CAI	Pre 1900	210
NEWTON	Loughborough	LEI	18 - 19 C	228
NEWTON	Sheffield	WRV	1860 +	228
NEWTON	Brinton	NTH	19 C	228
NEWTON	Brighton	SSX	Pre 1850	230
NICHOLSON	Gainsborough	LIN	Pre 1850	200
NICHOLSON	Sheffield	WRV	19 C	200
NICHOLSON	Anywhere	All		237
NICHOLSON	Sheffield	WRV	Pre 1900	237
NORGROVE	Longcot	BRK	18 C	212
NORMAN	Sheffield	WRV	Pre 1886	237
OFFER	Badbury	WIL	18 - 19 C	224
OLDFIELD	Sheffield Wadsley	WRV	Pre 1860	227
OLDHAM James	Sheffield	WRV	Pre 1849	206
OWEN	Llangollen		19 C	225
OXSPRING	Anywhere	All		237
OXSPRING	Sheffield	WRV	Pre 1876	237
PADLEY	Sheffield	WRV	18 - 19 C	224
PARKES	Ellesmere Port	CHS	20 C	198
PARRY	Liverpool	LAN	Pre 1787	226

Name	Place	Co	Period	No
PASHLEY	Sheffield	WRY	Pre 1879	237
PATRICK	North Cave	ERY	Pre 1850	223
PATTERSON Janet	Ayre		1811	234
PENNINGTON	c Doncaster	WRY	1860 +	231
PENNINGTON	Kirklevington	NRV	E 19 C	231
PERCIVAL	Sheffield	WRV	c 1850	239
PERCIVAL	Manchester	LAN	1870 - 1890	240
PERCIVAL	Warrington	CHS	1760 - 1860	240
PERCIVAL	Gloucester	GLS	1885 +	240
PERCIVAL	Liverpool	LAN	1860 - 1940	240
PERCIVAL	Grappenhall	CHS	1740 - 1820	240
PETTIGREW	Sheffield	WRV	18 - 19 C	194
PETTIGREW	Glasgow	LKS	18 - 19 C	194
PHILLIPS	Warrington	CHS	1760 - 1860	240
PHIZACKLEA	Ulverston	LAN	18 - 19 C	225
PHYZACKERLEY	Anywhere	CUL	18 C	225
PICKERING	Thurnscoe	WRV	18 C	212
PICKLES	Barnsley	WRV	1750 - 1850	212
PLATTS	Sheffield	WRV	18 C +	204
PODOSKI	Anywhere		18 C +	204
PORCIVAL	Grappenhall	CHS	1740 - 1790	240
POSTLETHWAITE	Kirkby Ireleth	CUL	18 - 19 C	225
PUTTERGILL	Brant Broughton	LIN	1750 - 1790	202
REANEY	Sheffield	WRV	Pre 1880	227
REDLE	Bramham	WRV	1750 - 1800	202
REVITT	Stannington	WRV	1650 - 1986	216
RHODES	Eckington	DBY	c 1850	223
RHODES	Coal Aston	DBY	c 1850	223
RHODES	Sheffield Commonsides	WRV	Pre 1800	223
RHODES	Sheffield Heeley	WRV	Pre 1900	223
RHODES	Sheffield Beighton	WRV	Pre 1850	223
RHODES	Gleadless	WRV	Pre 1800	223
RIVET	Stannington	WRV	1650 - 1986	216
ROBINSON	Leeds	WRV	1800 - 1850	202
ROBINSON	Coppull Chorley	LAN	19 C	203
ROBINSON	Sheffield	WRV	1854 +	228
ROBINSON	Thorne	WRV	Pre 1854	228
ROTHWELL	Sheffield	WRV	Pre 1868 - 1986	222
ROUND	Harbourne	WAR	18 C +	204
SALE Hannah	convict		1817	232
SANDERSON	Anywhere	YKS	19 C	221
SAVAGE	Sheffield	WRV	Pre 1860	200
SCHOFIELD	Manchester	LAN	18 - 19 C	212
SCOTT	Chesterfield	DBY	1800 - 1850	202
SCUDAMORE	Anywhere	SOM	1441 - 1900	215
SEAGER	Attercliffe	WRV	Pre 1825	214
SENIOR	Sheffield	WRV	18 - 19 C	228
SEWELL	Ulverston	LAN	19 C	225
SHARPLES	Manchester	LAN	Pre 1850	200
SHAW	Woodhouse Sheffield	WRV	18 - 19 C	194
SHENTON	Wolverhampton	STS	19 - 20 C	217
SHIRTCLIFFE	East Retford	NTT	1790 - 1820	208
SILVERWOOD	Stainborough	WRV	L 19 C	213
SIMPSON	Shoreditch	LDN	Pre 1860	223
SIMPSON Mary Ann	Sheffield	WRV	18 - 19 C	224
SISSON	Sutton Nottingham	NTT	1874 +	238
SKIDMORE William	Sheffield	WRV	c 1830	239
SKYDMOR	Anywhere	SOM	1441 - 1900	215
SKYIDMORE	Anywhere	SOM	1441 - 1900	215

Name	Place	Co	Period	No
SMITH	Kirkburton	WRY	1750 - 1880	212
SMITH	Kirkburton	WRY	1750 - 1880	212
SMITH	Sheffield Walkley	WRY	M 19 C	231
SMITH Robert	Thornton le Street	WRY	Pre 1780	1
SNATH	Darlington	DUR	1850 +	231
SOMERSET	Sheffield	WRY	19 - 20 C	198
SORTON	Warburton Salford	LAN	1805 - 1901	238
ST PAUL	Holme Spalding Moor	ERY	18 - 19 C	199
STANILAND	Woodhall	WRY	16 C +	205
STANILAND	Harthill	WRY	17 C +	205
STANSFELD	Norland	WRY	1550 - 1650	193
STANSFELD	Heptonstall	WRY	1400 - 1600	193
STANSFELD	Sowerby	WRY	1550 - 1850	193
STANSFELD	Sowerby	WRY	1400 - 1600	193
STANSFIELD	Sheffield Yarra Ho.	WRY	1850 - 1900	193
STANSFIELD	Beeston Leeds	WRY	1730 - 1880	193
STANSFIELD	Bradford Horton	WRY	1640 - 1740	193
STONES	Sheffield	WRY	Pre 1813	222
STRAFFORD Joshua	Scrooby	NTT	1750 - 1825	235
STRAFFORD John	Scrooby	NTT	1780 - 1850	235
SUDBURY	Loughborough	LEI	1700 +	213
SUMMERS	Lillington	WAR	19 C	225
SWALLOW	Huddersfield	WRY	18 C +	204
SWIFT	Nottingham	NTT	19 C	228
SWIFT	Anywhere	SCT	19 C	228
SWIFT	Sheffield	WRY	19 C	228
SWIFT	Stoney Middleton	DBY	17 - 19 C	236
SWIFT Sarah Ellen	Rotherham	WRY	18 C	215
SWINDEN Ann	Sheffield	WRY	1 17 - e 19 C	234
SWINDEN Hannah	Sheffield	WRY	1803	234
SWINDEN John	Sheffield	WRY	1801	234
SWINDEN Joseph	Sheffield	WRY	1810	234
SWINDEN Mary	Sheffield	WRY	1810	234
SWINDEN Solomon	Sheffield	WRY	1770 - 75 ?	234
SWINDEN William	Sheffield	WRY	1806	234
SYLVESTER	Hatfield	WRY	c 1800	231
TAME	Woodhouse Sheffield	WRY	18 - 19 C	194
TASKER	Bradfield	WRY	M - L 19 C	233
TAYLOR	Sheffield	LAN	19 C	200
TAYLOR	Warrington	LAN	18 - 19 C	200
TAYLOR	Dudley	WOR	17 - 18 C	218
TAYLOR	Barlborough	DBY	18 - 19 C	228
TAYLOR	Hatfield	YKS	c 1800	231
TAYLOR George	Sheffield	WRY	b. 28 Feb 1852	211
TAYLOR James Thomas	Sheffield	WRY	1830 - 1860	211
TAYLOR Mary Ann	Sheffield	WRY	1840 - 1860	211
TEMPERTON		LIN	17 - 18 C	198
THOMSON Christopher	Sheffield	WRY	M 19 C	233
THOMSON Christopher	Hull	ERY	L 18 C	233
THORNHILL	Stoney Middleton	DBY	18 C	236
THORNHILL	Wardlow	DBY	18 C	236
THORNTON	Birstall	WRY	1750 - 1820	202
THORP	Hope	DBY	Pre 1785	214
THORP	Derwent	DBY	Pre 1785	214
TREADGOLD	Great Brington	NTH	Pre 1850	205
TREADGOLD	Stockton on Tees	DUR	1850 +	205
TUMMON	Doncaster	WRY	Pre 1825	197
TUMMON	Sheffield	WRY	1825 +	197
TURNER	Sheffield	WRY	Pre 1868	222

Name	Place	Co	Period	No
TURNER	Sheffield	WRY	18 - 19 C	228
WAINWRIGHT	c Doncaster	WRY	1820 +	231
WAINWRIGHT	California	USA	1840 +	231
WAINWRIGHT	Pennsylvania	USA	1840 +	231
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