

Sheffield and District Family History Society

The Flowing Stream ~



Spring 1988

Volume 8
Number 3

THE FLOWING STREAM

Journal of the Sheffield and District Family History Society

Vol.8 No.3 Spring 1988

Issn 0140-6310

CONTENTS

	<u>Page</u>
Editorial	53
Membership List	53
News and Notes	54
Through the Letterbox	55
Society Meetings	56
Other People's Problems	57
Additions to the Library	58
Book Review	58
Useful Articles in Other Societies' Journals	58
Lees Hall Golf Club (cont)	59
From Mellor Registers: December 1773	60
Coroners' Inquests	61
Found in a Family Bible	61
Historical Notes on the Site of the Offices of the "Telegraph"	62
Colley	63
"History of Penistone"	65
A Family of 18th Century Cutlers	68
Children's Employment Commission	70
Life in a Sheffield School c1910	72
Extracts from the Sheffield Daily Telegraph	74
Male Christian Names Three Centuries Ago	75
R.A.F.Association Memorial Plaque	76
The Sheffield Volunteer Infantry 1803-1808	77

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 in the summer. Informal meetings are held at The Ancient Order of Foresters on Trippet Lane, Sheffield every Wednesday 1.30-4pm and on 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 £6 and £8 for joint membership (only 1 Journal).

The Officers at present are:

Chairman: Dr. David Hey, Dept., of Continuing Education, The University of Sheffield, Sheffield S10 2GJ.
Secretary: Mrs. Marjorie Dunn, 359 Baslow Road, Sheffield S17 3BH.
Treasurer: Mrs. Eileen Allen, 25 Boston Castle Grove, Moorgate, Rotherham S60 2BA.
Editor: Mrs. Denise Marsden, "Burnside", Low Bradfield, Sheffield S6 6LB.
Committee Mr. R. Bullen, 18 Furniss Ave, Sheffield S17 3QL.
Members: Mrs. E. M. Furey, 58 Stumperlowe Crescent Road, Sheffield S10 3PR.
Miss S. Graves, (Prog. Sec.) 57a Fircroft Ave, Sheffield 5.
Mrs. S. E. Hammond, (Ass. Lib.), 1 The Green, Storrs, Sheffield S6 6GY.
Mr. N. Nicholson, 32 Westwick Crescent, Beauchief, Sheffield S8 7DH.
Mr. J. P. Perkins, (Strays Co-ordinator), 24 Withens Ave, Sheffield S6 1WE.
Mrs. M. W. Robson (Librarian), Rock House, 126 Bawtry Road, Bramley, Rotherham.
Mr. R. Wardale, Flat 18, Meadow Court, Anvil Close, Stannington, Sheffield 6.
Mr. P. Wilkinson, 13 Beech Hill Road, Sheffield S10 2SA.

The Society is affiliated to the Federation of Family History Societies. Contributions and letters for publication should be sent to the Editor. All other correspondence on Society matters should be sent to the Secretary.

Contributors are reminded that articles and material submitted for publication should not be subject to Copyright.

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

(c) The Sheffield and District Family History Society 1988.

Copy days for the Society's Journals are: 28 February
31 May
31 August
30 November

EDITORIAL

Our transcribing team has now produced three volumes of the 1861 Census. The speed at which the Census is printed depends on the successful sale of earlier volumes to finance the venture. Please buy your copies now so that the index can be made as quickly as possible.

Although we try to keep meetings always at the same time of the month, changes are occasionally unavoidable so members should always check carefully the advertised dates of meetings. The change of the November meeting seems to have caused a few problems. Some members forgot the change of date and missed the talk. Others unfortunately found the meeting hall rather cold. This was due to the Blind Institute forgetting we were using the room a week earlier than usual. An apology has been sent to us. Members are assured that the room should in future be quite warm.

Once again, thanks to all those who have contributed to this Journal.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

The Society welcomes the following new members:

Mr.S.Atkinson, 2 Frederick Drive, Grenoside, Sheffield S30 3NS.
Mr.J.S.Bentley, 49 Mason Lathe Road, Sheffield S5 0TL.
Mrs.M.Brook, 178 Longwood Road, Huddersfield, HD3 4EJ.
Mr.G.B.Clarke, 19 Sunningdale Mount, Sheffield S11 9HA.
Mrs.S.P.Clark, 76 Coppermill Road,Wraysbury, Stains, TW19 5NS.
Mrs.K.Coughlan, 53 Linton Walk, Erdington, Birmingham B23 7YJ.
Mrs.E.Drake, 381 Greystones Road, Sheffield S11 7BY.
Mr.G.Eardley, 40 Nuns Road, Winchester, Hants SO23 7EF.
Mr.J.Flood, "Crestway", Redhill, Oxford Road, Denham UB9 4LD.
Mrs.J.M.Foulstone, 80 School St, Wharnccliffe Side, Sheffield S30 3DT.
Mrs.M.Hayes, 10 Den Bank Crescent, Sheffield S10 5PD.
Mrs.L.Highfield, 164 White Lane, Sheffield S12 3GJ.
Mrs.S.Knight, 30 Treswell Crescent, Hillsborough, Sheffield S6 2LE.
Mr.P.Marshall, 46 Meadow Bank Ave, Sheffield S7 1PD.
Miss S.Moseley, Top Floor Flat, 16 Montgomery Road, Sheffield S7 1LQ.
Mrs.M.A.Naylor, 11 Lodge Close, Marlow, Bucks SL7 1RB.
Mr.D.C.Nutting, 12 March Square, Chichester, PO19 4AN.
Mrs.N.E.Platts, 23 Coningsburgh Road, Edenthorpe, Doncaster DN3 2JT.
Mr.J.G.Potter, 16 Storth Ave, Sheffield S10 3HL.
Mr.G.Siddall, 10 Hawksway, Eckington, Derbys S31 9HP.
Mr.& Mrs.K.Staves, Sycamore Lodge, Stephen Lane, Grenoside, Sheffield S30 3QZ.
Mrs.A.Trail, 117 Longshots Close, Broomfield, Chelmsford, Essex CM1 5DU.
Mrs.P.Whitmore, 24 Victoria Drive, Sale, Cheshire M33 3HZ.

Change of Address

Mr.R.Bentley & Mrs.S.F.Stork, "Coombes Lea", Trinkey Lane, Stoney Middleton, Via
Sheffield S30 1TX.
Mr.G.Goodinson, 123 Mount Road, Alkrington, Middleton, Manchester M24 1EZ.
Mr.& Mrs.M.R.Hammond, 1 The Green, Storrs, Sheffield S6 6GY.
Mr.& Mrs.J.Hanstock, 2 Stablers Walk, Old Earswick, York YO3 9UZ.
Mrs.C.E.Snelson (formerly Singh), 14 Grassmoor Close, Sheffield S12 2TX.
Mr.T.R.Whitley, 64 Odo Road, Tower Hamlets, Dover, Kent CT17 ODW.
Mrs.J.K.Wilby, 52 Temple Ave, Temple Newsam, Leeds LS15 0JT.
Mr.E.Youle, 26 Jacob Street, Gawler, South Australia 5118.
Mr.T.M.Hall, 5 Willow Walk, Brentry, Bristol BS10 6JQ.

Resignations

Mrs.N.Kewan
Mrs.J.E.Lough
Mr.N.Marshall

NEWS AND NOTES

1861 CENSUS OF SHEFFIELD

Volumes 1, 2 and 3 of the 1861 Census of Sheffield are now available price £1.95 per volume.

MESSAGE FROM OFFICE OF POPULATION CENSUSES AND SURVEYS, SOUTHPORT

This office holds records of births from 1st July 1837. These are the same records as those held at St.Catherine's House, which also holds all records relating to marriages and deaths. This office does not have any public search rooms but will handle postal applications for birth certificates. Applications for marriage and death certificates will be forwarded to St.Catherine's House.

EAST SUSSEX CENSUS INDEX VOLUMES 1 to 4

Mr.G.Fairbairn, 2 Tennyson Ave, Scarborough, N.Yorks YO12 7RE has copies of the above index which he is willing to check for members of our Society. This index is intended as a finding aid only. All entries have been fed into a computer directly from the microfilm of the original enumerator's books and checked against these. To date four volumes have been published and he will be receiving further volumes as they become available. An S.A.E. accompanying requests would be appreciated.

MISSING PERSONS

An index of missing live persons has been started for the Society of Genealogists and is being run by Mrs.S.A.Dyson on their behalf. This includes notices from various newspapers, in particular solicitors' ads, and requests in local F.H.S. magazines for missing relatives. All contributions welcome (preferably on 5" x 3" slips) especially copies of advertisements from local newspapers which might be missed. Any relevant information to SoG, 14 Charterhouse Buildings, Goswell Road, London EC1N 7BA please.

NETHERFIELD INDEPENDENT CHAPEL, THURLSTONE

The Society has a transcript of the registers of N.I.C. Thurlstone. Members can see it at the Foresters. They start in 1788 and go on to 1836. There are a number of Bradfield people mentioned in them.

COMPUTERS AND THE FAMILY HISTORIAN

Manchester and Lancashire F.H.S. in conjunction with the Society of Genealogists is holding a Conference on Saturday 14th May 1988 at the St.Thomas Centre, Ardwick Green, Manchester. The theme will be 'Computers and the Family Historian'. There will be a session for beginners with a 'Questions and Answers' session. The fee of £7 will include morning coffee, buffet lunch and tea in the afternoon. Bookings should be made to Manchester & Lancashire F.H.S., 65 Taunton Road, Ashton under Lyne, Lancs OL7 9DR. Cheques should be made payable to 'M&L FHS'. Please also enclose an S.A.E.

ANGLO-SCOTTISH F.H.S.CONFERENCE

Manchester and Lancashire F.H.S. (Anglo-Scottish Section) is holding a Conference on Sunday 19th June 1988 at the St.Thomas Centre, Ardwick Green, Manchester. Talks will include 'Tracing Ancestry in Scotland' by Mr.A.A.Brack, 'Tackling Problems at Kew' by Miss A.Barlow and 'Migrants in the Census' by Mrs.M.G.Nason. The fee of £4.50 will include morning coffee, buffet lunch and tea in the afternoon. Bookings should be made to Manchester & Lancashire F.H.S., 65 Taunton Road, Ashton under Lyne, Lancs OL7 9DR. Cheques should be made payable to 'N&L FHS'. Please also enclose an S.A.E.

IMPORTANT MESSAGE FROM THE LIBRARIAN

It has been decided at the recent Committee Meeting that in future all the Journals we receive from other societies will be taken to the Foresters in Trippet Lane for consultation only. Too many Journals have been borrowed for long periods and not returned which means that others do not get a chance to consult them. Therefore the practice of taking current Journals to meetings as a borrowing service will be discontinued. I would be grateful if members would return journals by post to me if they are not able to attend the first meeting after this notice.

Mrs.M.Robson,
Rock House, 126 Bawtry Road, Bramley,
Rotherham.

MARRIAGE INDEX OF DONCASTER

Mrs L.Peabody, 28 Bruce Crescent, Intake, Doncaster DN2 5JL has a marriage index of Doncaster Deanery in card form. It shows both parties and widows and covers 1754-1837. Please send an S.A.E. to her for a list of parishes covered, and details of the fee for searching for a specific entry.

THROUGH THE LETTERBOX

64 Bestwood Road,
Hucknall,
Nr.Nottingham NG15 7PQ

Dear Editor,

TOP MARKS

Circumstances and family commitments rarely enable me to go to Sheffield Archives and Library: certainly not as often as I would like. Recently, however, everything worked out for me to pay a flying visit. After three hours and only having found one item of interest, I was hurrying down the stairs towards the exit when my eye caught sight of the new bookshop. I had a quick look because time was short and bought a couple of local history books. Nowhere else have I seen a real bookshop inside a Library or Archives Office. It had so much of local interest and local history and is such a great idea that I for one would like to say THANK YOU, to Sheffield City Library, 10 out of 10. It made my day.

Yours etc.
Maureen M.Newton.

SOCIETY MEETINGS

Meeting on Thursday 17th September 1987

Our Chairman, Dr. David Hey gave us a fascinating account of how he had traced his Batty ancestors who had in earlier centuries been of some importance in the Easingwold area but who now had no representatives in that area at all.

He made many suggestions to help us fill out the bare bones of our family trees, such as looking at maps, at other buildings in the areas connecting with our ancestor's. Tithe maps are of particular interest. He suggested finding buildings associated with the wider family as people often married and moved into farms formerly owned by distant members of the family.

Dr. Hey linked his Batty ancestors into the economic history of their day. There was an agricultural depression in the 1870s and 1880s. Canadian wheat and Australian wool were cheaper than home produced. Also there were bad summers in 1878-82. As a result there were many bankruptcies.

In tracing his ancestors Dr. Hey was able to prove many of the family stories passed down to him. The full details of this most interesting account can be found in Dr. David Hey's new book, "Family History and Local History in England" which can be purchased from the Society bookstall at £7.95 or by post from Mrs. E. Perkins, 24 Withens Ave, Sheffield S6 1WE at £8.60 including postage.

Denise Marsden

Meeting on Thursday 15th October 1987

Our Secretary, Mrs. Marjorie Dunn gave a superbly presented lecture "From Slum to Sunshine" based on the magic lantern slides first shown to us at the Tenth Anniversary Dinner. Last March, when newly acquired, many of the lantern slides had not been identified but by October, Marjorie with much detective work had pieced together a fascinating story.

Cyril Arthur Pearson, the proprietor in London of Pearson's Weekly started an organisation to give treats to poor children. In Sheffield the idea was taken up by a local schoolmaster, Francis Joseph Trotman. Thanks to his efforts local children from the poor areas along the Don Valley were taken by train to Oughtibridge Station. From there they walked to Glen Howe Park at Wharnccliffe Side where refreshments and games were organised. They were able to walk to a welcoming local farm for more fun then back to the railway station after a day in the clean fresh country air.

The lantern slides had for the talk been made into modern slides. The photographs showed the terrible conditions in which the poor children lived in late Victorian and Edwardian times and how the poor children were exploited. Some of the members present were able to add extra information to that collected by Marjorie.

Marjorie has since found out that Cyril Arthur Pearson who later became Sir Arthur Pearson was a President of the National Institute for the Blind and the founder of St. Dunstons.

Roy Bullen & Denise Marsden.

Meeting on Thursday 12th November 1987.

"My Welsh and Sheffield Ancestors"

Mrs. Dilys Glover gave an interesting and detailed talk on the complicated connections within her family between Sheffield and North and Mid-Wales. We were amused to hear about her mother's conviction that she was related to various famous people and her subsequent disbelief when her erring daughter proved her to be wrong. Mrs. Glover was optimistic about her problems with Welsh surnames that those of us

who are descendants of the Joneses are only too well aware of. Although she mentioned the difficulties involved in the relatively greater distances you have to travel between Record Offices, she encouraged those with Welsh ancestors to visit the places they lived, speak to the people there and study the meanings of place-names. For those with non-conformist ancestors she recommended the "Dictionary of Welsh Ancestry".

OTHER PEOPLE'S PROBLEMS

RATHBONE
PASLEY
HOWARD
FLETTER.

Mrs.Dorothy Walker, 40 Tanekana Road, Titirangi, Auckland, New Zealand is seeking information about Thomas Wolstancroft Rathbone who was born about 1818 at Weaverham, Cheshire. His second marriage was to Elizabeth Pasley in 1856 at Sheffield. His first marriage was possibly also to an Elizabeth. Possible children of the first marriage were Elizabeth born about 1845 in Leeds and Sarah born 1851 in Sheffield. There are no records of these births at Leeds or Sheffield Also there are no records of the deaths of Elizabeth or her children between 1851 and 1856. As Thomas, Elizabeth and the children appear as lodgers on the 1851 census it is possible they were not man and wife but some other relation, i.e. brother and sister. Mrs.Walker is also seeking information about Frank E. Rathbone born 1871 the youngest son of Thomas and Elizabeth Pasley. He married Anne E.Howard the daughter of Thomas Howard and Elizabeth Fletter. They were converted to Mormons in 1909 but it appears that Frank was not a participating member although Anne attended until her death in 1932. Mrs Walker would appreciate contact with any descendants.

SPOOR
ELLIS
MILLS
HERRING
REDFEARNE

Mrs.M.Roellinger, 1357 NE Ocean Blvd, 409 Stuart Fl. 34996,USA would like information on Harding Spoor, New George Street, Sheffield (1851 Census). It appears he had died prior to November 1854 when his wife Ann (nee Ellis) married John Mills in Sheffield Parish Church. In the 1871 census they were living at Back of 81 George St, Sheffield. She is interested in the birth of Sarah Ann Spoor who was 16 years old in the 1871 census of the above address. Also in the birth of Myrah Ellis who married Richard Spoor in September 1836 at Handsworth. Also the parents of Joseph Ellis and Jane Herring who married in November 1803 at Handsworth/Woodhouse. Also the parents of John Ellis and Jane Redfearne who married in May 1800 at Handsworth/Woodhouse. Mrs.Roellinger is willing to reimburse for birth or death records of any of the above and reasonable expenses.

HEALD
SHEARMAN
BAKER
TAYLOR
ANDERSON

Mrs.P.M.Moot-Craven, 30 Trent Ave, Wareham, Dorset BH20 4DF is trying to find the maiden name of Maria Heald, widow who remarried on 26th May 1817 at Sheffield. The only Maria Heald marriage in the Sheffield marriage index gives this couple baptising a child after the date of Maria's second marriage. No marriage was found at Rotherham All Saints or at Harwich/Dovercourt in Essex (1809-16) where Maria was born in 1794. (The West Yorkshire Militia was stationed at Harwich about 1810). Possible surnames for Maria are Shearman, Baker, Taylor or Anderson. No death or burial records have been found either for suitable Healds.

RODGERS	M.Taylor, 19 Birch Grove, Bankfoot, Bradford BD5 8HU is seeking
GREEN	information about John Rodgers who married Elizabeth ? and lived
COE	in the Little Sheffield area. They had the following children:
SMITH	Charles baptised 1807 married Mary Ann Green
TAGG	John " 1815 " Sarah Coe
BAGLEY	Ann " 1816 " Thomas Smith
WEBSTER	George " 1822 " Charlotte Tagg
AWDUS AUDUS	Ellen " 1825 " Joseph Bagley
	Joseph " 1827 " Fanny Webster

The 1841 Census gives John Rodgers as not of this county (Yorks) but Elizabeth as born in Yorkshire. Also, is anyone tracing the name Awdus Audus?

ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY

Recent publications from Family History Societies.
 Family History and Local History in England, David Hey.
 A New Dictionary of Heraldry, Stephen Friar.

BOOK REVIEW

I have recently bought a book called "WHERE T'WATTER RUNS O'ER T'WEIR" published by Parker Press Ltd., Sheffield, price £2.50. As the author S.Roy Davey says, it is 'A look back at Sheffield's water mills'. Mr.Davey takes us on a journey down each one of Sheffield's rivers naming all the mills and the people who owned and worked them. At the end of the book is a series of maps showing where each mill and dam is located. Researching and collating all the material must have taken a tremendous amount of time and effort. If you like me have ancestors who used the harnessed power of Sheffield's rivers as cutlers, papermakers etc, buy the book, it is well worth the money.

Maureen Newton.

USEFUL ARTICLES IN OTHER SOCIETIES' JOURNALS

Friendly Societies

By Dennis Hunt. Journal of N.Middlesex FHS Vol.9 No. 2 Winter 1986.

Fire Insurance & Family History

By Dr.Brian Barber. Doncaster Ancestor Vol.3 No.3 Summer 1987.

Valuation Sources

By W.J.Taylor. Lancashire FH Journal Vol.8 No.2 May 1987.

LEES HALL GOLF CLUB (cont)

Lees Hall Golf Club, Meersbrook, Sheffield 1909-10.

Officers

President: Rev.G.W.HALL, Norton.

Vice-Presidents: Mr.F.D.WILD, Mr.J.S.DEWSNAP.

Hon.Treasurer: Mr.J.W.LARDER, 19 Upper Albert Road.

Hon.Secretary: Mr.J.W.HYDE, 58 Upper Albert Road.

Captain: Mr.W.H.TRIPPETT

Hon.Auditors: Mr.C.A.BELBIN, Mr.E.A.PARTON.

General Committee: Mr.W.CLARKE, Mr.G.H.HEMSOLL, Mr.J.SMITH, Mr.W.H.FURNISS, Mr.W.H. TRIPPETT, Mr.W.BASHFORTH, Mr.F.CLARKSON, Mr.J.B.HOBMAN, Mr.J.E. PARKIN, Mr.H.E.P.BEARD.

Ground Committee: Mr.W.CLARKE, Mr.J.B.HOBMAN, Mr.J.SMITH, Mr.J.E.PARKIN, Mr.F. CLARKSON.

Handicapping and Competitions Committee: Mr.W.H.TRIPPETT, Mr.G.H.HEMSOLL, Mr.T.HOWE, Mr.W.BURNELL, Mr.W.H.FURNISS.

Club House Committee: Mr.J.W.LARDER, Mr.H.C.LOVING, Mr.F.A.SWINDIN, Mr.H.E.P.BEARD, Mr.W.H.FURNISS, Mr.J.SMITH.

Professional: A.SHAW.

The President and Secretary are also Ex-Officio Members of all Committees.

Members' Names: Gentlemen.

ANDERSON, Mr., 45 Conduit Road.

BAGSHAW, J.H., Springfield, Totley Brook Road.

BARKER, T., Lees Hall Road.

BARNSELY, J., Montgomery Road.

BARRON, B., Moor

BASHFORTH, W., 45 Bank Street

BATT, H., 25 Oakhill Road.

BEARD, H.E.P., 45 Bank Street.

BELBIN, C.A., 5 Argyle Road, Meersbrook.

BINNS, G., Carfield Avenue.

BLACK, Dr., Woodseats.

BLENKHORN, F., 210 Psalter Lane.

BROWN, M. TASKER, 26 Upper Albert Road.

BURNELL, W., 37 Meersbrook Road.

BUXTON, H.E. 23 Fisher Road., Meersbrook.

CHAMBERS, W.H., 49 Upper Albert Road.

CLARKE, W., Lees Hall.

CLARKSON, F., 151 Nachon Bank.

CLOUGH, J.W., 23 Argyle Road, Meersbrook.

COLE, W.M. Jun. White Lodge, Dore.

COLVER, Mr., Jun., Haymarket.

DARLEY, J., Sheffield Moor.

DAVIDSON, W., 9 Everton Road.

DAWSON, W.J., Carfield Avenue.

DEWSNAP, J.S., 38 Upper Albert Road.

UYAL, J. 37 Carfield Avenue.

FINCH, Mr., Harcourt Road,

FOWLER, C., Church Street.

FURNISS, G. Brook Road.

FURNISS, W.H. Brook Road.

GRIFFITHS, E. 119 Broomspring Lane.

HABBIJAN, J.H. 28 Upper Albert Road.

HAINING, E., 266 Gleadless Road.

HALL, Rev.G.W., Norton.

HARDY, F.W., 8 Lees Hall Place.

HARDY, W.R. Meersbrook Park Road.

HARRISON, W.H. 135 Meersbrook Park Road.

HATFIELD, W.H., Meersbrook Road.

HEARNSHAW, L., Chesterfield Road.

HEBDEN, P., 125 Pinstone Street.

HEMSOLL, G.H., Burnside Ave., Meersbrook

HOBMAN, J.B., 24 Adelaide Road.

HIRST, J.H., Chantry Road, Woodseats

HOWE, T., 109 Lancing Road.

HUTCHINSON, E. 23 Lees Hall Road.

HYDE, J.R., Bannerdale Road.

HYDE, J.W., 58 Upper Albert Road.

IMRIE, J. 23 Horndean Road, Firth Park.

LARDER, J.W. 19 Upper Albert Road.

LOVING, H.C., 52 Harcourt Road.

MOUNTAIN, W.G. Chelsea Road.

OSWALD, J.S. 19 Chesterfield Road.

PARKER, G.H. 75 Surrey Street.

PARKIN, J.E. Chatsworth Road, Totley.

PARTON, A.E. Lismore Road.

PEARCE, E., 23 Gatefield Road

PETTY, J.H. 29 Binfield Road.

POTTS, F., 31 Cliffe Field Road.

PURDIE, Thos. 31 Abbey Lane, Woodseats.

RENWICK, James, 40 Endcliffe Rise Road.

RICHARDSON, C.E. 46 Cherry Bank Road, Woodseats.

ROBINSON, C., Burnside Avenue.

ROBINSON, S., 243 Gleadless Road.

SANPSON, A., 134 Broomspring Lane.

SAMPSON, G., 134 Broomspring Lane.
 SAYER, H., 83 Brookhouse Hill.
 SAYER, J.G. Howard Street.
 SEAGRAVE, H., Montgomery Road.
 SHEPARD, T. Lees Hall Place.
 SINCLAIR, W. Upper Albert Road.
 SMITH, J. Lees Hall Place.
 SMITH, S. 99 Meersbrook Park Road.
 STEEL, G., 24 High Street, Sheffield.
 SWINDIN, F.A. 66 Ashland Road.

THOMPSON, G.A., 72 Pinstone Street.
 TOMLINSON, Mr., 2 Havelock Square.
 TOOTHILL, P., 897 Ecclesall Road.
 TOPHAM, Alec, Renishaw.
 TRIPPEIT, W.H., Upper Albert Road.
 TURNER, C.B. 21 Upper Albert Road.
 WILD, F.D. Norton Grange.
 WILLIAMSON, F.E. 104 Cowlshaw Road.
 YOUNG, A. Brincliffe Edge Road.

Members' Names: Ladies

BAGSHAW, Mrs. Springfield, Totley Brook Rd.	HATFIELD, Miss, 17 Upper Albert Road.
BARKER, Mrs.T., 25 Lees Hall Road.	HYDE, Mrs., 58 Upper Albert Road.
BROWN, Mrs. 26 Upper Albert Road.	LARDER, Mrs., 19 Upper Albert Road.
BURLAND, Miss A., Summerfield, Broomhill.	LEESON, Mrs., 56 Upper Albert Road.
CAPEWELL, Mrs., 69 Carrfield Ave.	MELLING, Miss E., 32 Earl Marshal Road.
CHAMBERS, Mrs. 49 Upper Albert Road.	MOUNTAIN, Mrs.W.G., 10 Chelsea Road.
CLARKE, Miss, Lees Hall.	NEWSAM, Mrs. Lees Hall.
CLARKE, Miss Muriel, Lees Hall.	OSWALD, Mrs., 19 Chesterfield Road.
CLARKE, Miss Nellie, Lees Hall.	PARKER, Mrs.J.H., 75 Surrey Street.
CLARKE, Miss N. Lees Hall.	PARKIN, Mrs., Chatsworth Road, Totley.
COOK, Mrs., 48 South Grove Road.	RICHARDSON, Mrs. 46 Cherry Bank Road, Woodseats.
COOK, Miss, 48 South Grove Road.	SINCLAIR, Mrs. Upper Albert Road.
DEWSNAP, Miss A., 38 Upper Albert Road.	SMITH, Mrs., 6 Lees Hall Place.
DEWSNAP, Miss W.V. 38 Upper Albert Road.	SPENCER, Miss A.18 Scott Road.
ELLIS, Miss J.B., 23 Moor Oaks Road.	TODD, Miss 583 London Road.
FINCH, Mrs. Harcourt Road.	TURNER, Mrs. 21 Upper Albert Road.
FURNISS, Miss, Brook Road.	WATTS, Miss W. Bank Cottage, Fox St.
HABBIJAM, Miss, 2 Talbot Place, Park.	WHARTON, Mrs.Sandford Grove Road.
HABBIJAM, Mrs. 28 Upper Albert Road.	
HARDY, Mrs. Meersbrook Park Road.	

Members' Names: Juniors.

BARKER, H. Lees Hall Road.	DEWSNAP, E. 38 Upper Albert Road.
BURNELL, H.G. Meersbrook Road.	HYDE, J. 58 Upper Albert Road.

Result of Competitions.

Saturday Button Winners: J.R.CLARKE, G.H.HEMSOLL (3 times), S.ROBINSON, J.HYDE,
 E.DEWSNAP.
 Thursday Button Winners: J.S.OSWALD, A.STEEL, F.CLARKSON.

to be continued
 H.Housley.

FROM MELLOR REGISTERS: DECEMBER 1773

"The rest of this page was almost defaced by a little boy of my daughter's being about 3 years of age and knowing no better, but I can assure ye generations that are to come after there was no design but his childish folly - As witness my hand being a lover of truth it can never alter the same day these children were baptised.
 John Hadfield, Minister of Mellor"

CORONERS' INQUESTS

Extracted from the Thoroton Society Series of Coroners' Inquests.

RICHARD WAYNEWRIGHT alias HARRYSON of Brinsworth (K.B.9/567,m.210)

15 July 1546. Mansfield. John Raworthe, county coroner.
Jurors: Oliver Dande, John Chamberes, John Walker the elder, William Foucher, Peter Silvester, all of Mansfield; John Branerethe, Christopher Ludlam, Robert Bower, all of Sutton in Ahsfield; William Swynscowe, Thomas Powson, both of Skegby; John Moewhawe, George Hoton, both of Mansfield Woodhouse; John Spitlehowse of Mansfield.
About 2 a.m. on 15 July Richard Waynewright alias Harryson late of Brinsworth in the parish of Rotherham in Yorkshire cut his own throat at Mansfield with a knife worth 1d. which he held in his left hand and immediately died thereof. Thus he wilfully murdered himself. Thomas Poley and Roger Robenet of Mansfield, men of honest name and reputation, were his first finders after his death. Richard has (sic) no goods, chattels, lands or tenements in Nottinghamshire as the jurors understand.
(This inquest was delivered to the gaol delivery justices at Nottingham on 6 Aug. and into King's Bench in Michaelmas term (K.B.29/179,m.23d)

EDWARD CLEYTON of Rotherham (K.B.9/593,m.179)

5 May 1557. The royal gaol in Nottinghamshire. John Stanley, county coroner.
Jurors: Thomas Styrtton, Lawrence Fenton, George Ayton, George Legget, all of Sturton le Steeple; John Humfrey, John Mason, Thomas Cogkeryng, all of Lenton; Nicholas Palmer, James Wright, both of Hawton; John Wodwarde, William Burton, both of Barny in the Willows; Thomas Wright, John Lane, both of Coddington.
On 20 May (sic) Edward Cleyton late of Rotherham in Derbyshire (sic), who had been arrested there on suspicion of felony and committed to the said gaol for safe custody, laguished therein from 'le ague' from which he suffered there from 20 until 8 a.m. on 24 May, when he died thereof and not otherwise.
(This inquest was delivered (to the gaol delivery justices at the summer delivery) and into King's Bench in Michaelmas term (K.B.29/191,m.2d).

Contributed by Mrs.M.Newton.

FOUND IN A FAMILY BIBLE

Brown's Family Bible by late Rev.John Brown of Aberrethy, Perth bought at Central United Church, Sheffield.

Parents' Names	Mark Hattersley b. August 29th 1831
	Elizabeth Hattersley b. December 5th 1834
Children's Names	William Hattersley b. December 14th 1855
	Henry " " b. December 4th 1857
	Guertrude " " b. March 9th 1860.
	Myna Emly " " b. June 27th 1862.
	Benjamin Unwin " b. January 2nd 1865
	John " b. September 10th 1867
	Edgar " b. September 29th 1869
	Mark " b. July 21st 1971
	Walter " b. June 22nd 1874
	Charles " b. June 27th 1876
	Thomas " b. November 12th 1880
Deaths	Gertrude Hattersley d/o Mark & Elizabeth d. June 22nd 1879
	Thomas " s/o " " d. October 22nd 1881

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

William Hildreth

This brings us yet again into connection with the Church, for Hildreth, one of the original trustees of St. Paul's Church, married a niece of Robert Downes, its founder, and his only child became the wife of the Rev. Henry Downes, a pluralist, who combined the offices of minister of St. Paul's and of the Hospital Chapel, with the Vicariate of Ecclesfield. There is a monument to Mrs. Hildreth on one of the walls of St. Paul's Church. In the deed of conveyance, Hildreth is called a mercer, but in 1770 he is described as of Chirtley Hall, and later (1771), in a commission of bankruptcy, as "merchant, dealer and chapman". There are certain indications that financial complications attributable to his clerical son-in-law, may have led to this collapse, and there is a certain piquancy in the fact that, some ten years later, the petitioning creditor who brought about Hildreth's downfall, Thomas Broadbent, the Hartshead banker, met the same fate. Hildreth's assignee sold his property here to James Wheat, of Paradise Square and Norwood. He, in turn, disposed of the High Street frontage to Thomas Gunning, a High Street notable, Town Trustee, a partner in the White Leadworks, retaining for a time the back land, then known as Hildreth's Yard.

A Vanished Inn: York Street Made.

Meanwhile, there had taken place changes materially affecting this locality and involving incidents of exceptional interest. For the records of these enable us to determine the site of a vanished inn, once of repute and to fix the date when York Street was made. In Sheffield's annals one comes across references to a tavern sometimes called "Morton's" at others "The Crown", as used for a meeting (and drinking) place by public bodies. The River Dun Navigation Proprietors and the Town Trustees, favoured it often; the Cutler's Company sometimes. For in John Morton, landlord, we have one of the not infrequent instances of a Master Cutler being also a victualler, and utilising his office for the good of his house. Morton occupied the chair in 1709-10. During his year the Archbishop of York, visiting Sheffield, seems to have been entertained at the Crown, and later, (1721) when the then Duke of Norfolk gave a series of dinners to the leading inhabitants, a substantial amount of plate and table requisites was lent from this inn. Except that it was known to have been "near the Church Gates", its precise position was a matter of conjecture until recovered in deeds which make it a certainty instead of a mere probability, that the Crown stood where is now the entrance to York Street. The Pearson-Simon property is described in 1711 and 1735 as bounded by the lands of John Morton westwards in 1739, as by lands of the late John Morton. In 1744 Morton's widow, announcing her retirement from business, advertised in the "Leeds Mercury" her desire to let that "very good accustomed inn, known by the sign of the Crown, near the Church Gates, with stabling for twenty-four horses"; and she wished also to sell "all her household goods and brewing utensils as now standing". History does not tell us whether she got a tenant, but it does show that not many years afterwards the inn had been discontinued."

Thomas Vennor

"For Thomas Vennor, a Warwick man, comes upon the scene as having in 1770 acquired the Crown property from the owners of "The Great House at the Church Gates" and here he established himself as a mercer. In 1772 he had "lately" made a certain new street called York Street, leading from High Street to Hartshead" which said street ran through the ground "whereon stood the house of John Morton", over its yard, and beyond to Hartshead across a piece of vacant land purchased from the Broadbents. Thus we shall not be far wrong in fixing 1770 as the year when York Street was made. It was just in time for its plan to be shown on Fairbank's map, dated 1771. Though but a modest street improvement, as we judge things now, consider

what the opening of this thoroughfare meant then. Until it was opened, foot passengers could pass between High Street and Hartshead only by narrow "jennels" a wheeled vehicle could not get there except round by the Townhead, thence traversing the whole length of Campo Lane. There was not even a private right of way from the Hartshead houses to High Street, for when, in 1728, Peter Simon sold to Nicholas Broadbent a piece of land behind his house, Broadbent was allowed to have access to and fro between his messuage and the Hartshead, but not into Prior Row. So even if as one may suppose was the case, Thomas Vennor saw some private advantage in making this street, we can none the less look upon him as a public benefactor; and it showed, perhaps, some lack of gratitude on the part of the freeholders that they refused to place him on the Town Trust when a candidate for that office in 1778. On the founding of Queen Street Chapel in 1783, his purse, and that of Mr. John Read, of the silver refinery, made the project possible, and his tomb may still be seen in the chapel yard. This connection led, after his death to some curious episodes, which cannot be entered into here. There must remain, among old inhabitants, many who remember Thomas Vennor's shop as continued, long after his time, by the Butcher family. "Butcher's was a household word for good drapery."

Jose King

COLLEY

The name Colley has always had romantic associations in our family. My great grandmother Elizabeth Colley was the youngest girl in a large family, and marrying quite late, she stayed at home, probably after her many brothers and sisters had left. She was never taught to read and write, and she developed the marvellous memory that illiterate people have. She soaked up family stories like a sponge, and passed them to her daughter Lydia, and from Lydia to Lydia's daughter Mary, and from my cousin Mary, almost verbatim, to me.

There was the story that Elizabeth's grandfather William Colley emigrated to Russia. This was before the days of the railways, because the family travelled in carts to Hull, taking with them Mrs. Colley (pregnant again), the youngest children, and mill machinery and workmen. They embarked on a boat for the continent and travelled overland to Vladivostok. It is recorded that the Colley's grew cress in window boxes, and that the natives were amazed to see that the family 'ate grass, like cows'. The unfortunate Mr. Colley 'died of windy spasms on the plains of Vladivostok'. Cousin Mary remembers seeing in about 1914, a fading sepia coloured newspaper, printed in English for the English-speaking inhabitants, showing a photograph and an obituary of a member of this family.

Then there was the Duke of Wellington legend. My great aunt Sarah (Elizabeth's daughter) remembers as a small child being told to be on her best behaviour, because a very important relative was coming to tea, a close relation of the Duke of Wellington.

Having now spent about six months trying to unravel some of these stories and discover more about the Colleys, I am left with a fascinating patchwork of clues, none of which I can join together - all suggestions welcome!

I started with the family bible, in which Elizabeth's father William Colley (A) had proudly listed the births of his thirteen children. William had married his wife Lydia Ogden at Bolton Old Church in 1818, but being a staunch Methodist, had registered his children at the Halshaw Independent Chapel, near Bolton. The children had good Victorian names, but two were fairly unusual - Christianah (who lived to be 100, had at least one illegitimate child, and read a library book every week until she died) and Jane Brook Colley.

The census for 1841 revealed that William Colley (A) was a Paper-maker living at Kearsley, Lincs, that he was born at Ollerton, Notts, and that almost next door lived Henry Colley, three years younger, born in Ecclesfield.

The Ollerton Parish Records revealed a large family of Cowleys (no relation I think), a William Colley born 1796 William (A), son of William (B) and Margaret, and also the marriage of Rhoda Colley to John Baxter in 1798. Her witnesses were William and Elizabeth Colley, and it seemed likely that this William was William (B). I found the probable marriage of William (B) with Margaret Close in the Parish of Whitwell, Derbyshire in 1795.

The IGI for Yorks produced a bewildering multitude of Colleys centred on Sheffield and Ecclesfield, including several Christianahs and another Jane Brook.

I then decided to research papermakers, and to my delight, discovered in a book by Shorter on English papermills, references to a William Colley - papermaker holding a mill at Haughton - just up the road from Ollerton - up to 1807. A William Colley from Sheffield owned the mill at Ecclesfield, and by 1803 William Colley junior was in charge of this mill. At last I felt I must be getting somewhere.

I turned my attention to the mass of information on the IGI Yorks print out. I found a large family of 16 brothers and sisters born in Ecclesfield of the same generation as my William(A) born in 1796 in Ollerton. Unfortunately the Ecclesfield vicar had not thought to mention the name of the mother, but the father was William Colley, and of the 16 children, seven had the same names as the children of William (A) listed out in our family bible. One of these children was called Jane Brook. Some of the children were born before the marriage of William (B) in 1795, and, confusingly, some were baptised less than 9 months apart. This must mean that either some were baptised late, or that there were two William Colleys fathering children in Ecclesfield at the same time. I felt sure that some of these children belonged to William (B) and were brothers and sisters of William (A). One of the children was Henry Colley, and was of the right age to correspond with the Henry Colley living next door to William (A) in Kearsley in 1841.

William (A) would therefore seem to fit in to this family although born in Ollerton, and William (B) must surely be the owner of Ecclesfield Mill. Did he also manage the mill in Haughton, Notts? Why was William (A) the only child born in Ollerton? Did his parents commute? The distance between Ollerton and Ecclesfield would seem to rule this out in the early nineteenth century.

Looking for the birth of a suitable William (B), the only likely candidate seemed to be a William Colley, bapt. 1768 in Sheffield, registered at the Methodist Chapel at Nethercliffe, along with his sister Elizabeth (bpi761) and his sister Rhoda who was bapt. in 1769. This would seem to be another link with Ollerton, for this could be the Rhoda who married John Baxter there in 1798, with her sister Elizabeth and brother William as witnesses. I thought it even more likely that I had found William (B) when I discovered that his mother's maiden name was Rhoda Brook. Here I thought must be the source of my great great aunt's unusual name of Jane Brook. If I can prove this line of descent then I have a complete family tree extending back to Robert Colley, born in 1610 in Ecclesfield. This family probably took its name from the village of Cowley, now a suburb of Sheffield.

So, I speculate that my Colleys originated in Ecclesfield in the late 15th century and moved to Sheffield in the mid seventeenth century where they were cutlers and scissor-smiths for several generations. William Colley (B) born in 1768 was the papermaker who held the Sheffield Mill in the late 18th century, and later the Ecclesfield Mill. He worked at Haughton for a period of years, his sister was married there and he himself married a girl from Whitwell (halfway between Ecclesfield and Haughton) in 1795. One of his children (William (A)) was born in the neighbouring village of Ollerton in 1796, the others in Ecclesfield. The family moved to Bolton sometime between 1803 when Colley left the Haughton Mill, and 1818

when the last child of Margaret and William (B) was born. This birth appears in the Parish Records of Bolton Old Church, where my great great grandfather William (A) was married later the same year.

Unfortunately I can prove nothing as yet - there are so many missing links. I am sure that some of the answers are to be found in the Parish Registers of Ecclesfield, which I have not so far managed to see. I am also trying to locate any settlement certificates that might prove the family move from Ecclesfield to Ollerton and on to Bolton.

Who went to Russia? This emigration must have happened before 1840 when the trains linked Manchester with Hull. Vladivostok was not founded until 1860, so the family must have spent the first 20 years somewhere else. Whoever's obituary was preserved in the old newspaper cannot have died before 1890 when photographs started to appear in newspapers.

The Duke of Wellington story is still harder to prove. Arthur Wellesley's grandfather was indeed a Richard Colley, who was adopted by his uncle Garrett Wellesley and took the Wellesley name. Richard Colley's descent has been traced back to Dudley Colley of Castle Carbery, born in 1621, but I can find no link with British Colleys, still less mine.

Wishful thinking I suspect!

Caroline Hayes
3 College Road, Brighton,
BN2 1JA.

Postscript

The day after finishing this article I had an astounding stroke of luck. I had written to the Notts Record Office to enquire about the ownership of Haughton Mill, and they replied with a copy of my great x 4 grandfather's will! This is William (C) (the Colleys are notably unadventurous with names) who was born in Sheffield in 1735 and died in Ollerton in 1817. His will is signed by his former partner at Haughton Mill and it mentions his five children - all born in Sheffield - William (B), Elizabeth and Rhoda Baxter included. The Sheffield link is at least proved.

Caroline Hayes

"HISTORY OF PENISTONE" (cont)

The following data culled from the Nonconformist Registers of the Rev. Oliver Heywood and T. Dickenson by F. Horsfall Turner.

FROM HEYWOOD'S REGISTER

Col. Duckinfield, of Duckinfield & Judith, Nathl. Bottomley's daughter, near Peniston, married Aug 20 1678, Sir Robert Duckinfield's lady dying of childbed the same week. John Brown and a daughter of Mr. Swift's of Peniston married Aug 6th 1678 Lord Edlington (Scot) and Sir Thos. Wentworth's lady married Feb 4 1678. Mr. Wright and Mrs. Elenor Cotton at Peniston Oct. 26 1681. The son of Mr. Hatfield, of Loughton, married the daughter of Mr. Rich of Bullhouse, March 1698. Sir Thos. Wentworth, of Brittain Hall, buried Dec 8th 1675, aged 64. Sir Matthew Wentworth, his brother, of Brittain Hall, coming to the estate died March 1667 aged 60. Daniel Rich, of Peniston Parish, uncle to Sylv(anus) Rich of Bullhouse, died Oct 1 1697 aged 76. Mr. Milner, a Nonconformist minister, buried March 9 1681 aged 52, preacht at Lady Rhodes, usually very usefull.

Lady Rhodes, of Houghton , buried April 22 1681, at 12 in night, aged 72.
Mr.Godfrey Rhodes, her son, buried April 27 1681, aged 50.
Mr.Sylvanus Rich, of Bullhouse, buried Dec 26, 1683 aged 60.
Mr.Crook, a Nonconformist minister, formerly at Denby, lived long in Wakefield, died of the gout in his throat Jan 9 1687, aged 53.
Mr.Henry Swift, vicar of Peniston, died suddenly Oct 31 1689, aged 68.
Mr.Prigham, vicar of Silkston, buried there Oct 1699, aged 72.
Mistress Cotton brought dead out of Cheshire to Peniston to be buried by her husband there. Nov 30 1699, aged 76.

FROM DICKENSON'S REGISTER

Mr.Samuel Crompton, of Derby, and Mrs.Anne Rodes of Long Houghton Hall, married Apl 3 1710.
Mr.William Rooks, of Royds Hall, and Mrs Mary Rodes of Great Houghton Hall, married Jan 27 1713
Mr.Richd. Rodes of Great Houghton and Mrs. Martha Rich of Bullhouse married Nov 18 1713.
Mr.Busk (a Swede) and Mrs. Rachel Wadsworth, of Leeds married Feb 2 1715-6.
Mr.Amor Rich of Bullhouse in Peniston Parish, and Mrs. Grace Bagshaw of Attercliffe married Dec 4 1722.
Mr.Nathl. Wainhouse - Parson of Silkston, died about March 25 1708; he had been minister at Bradford.
Mr.Godfrey Rodes, of Long Houghton Hall, buried March 1709, about 22 years of age - heir to a great estate.
Mr.Wordsworth of Water Hall, near Peniston, and his son Mr.Wordsworth, of Burton Grange near Barnesley, both buried March 23 1710.
Justice Stanhope, near Calverley, died about Nov 26 1710.
Colonel Stanhope died Jan 23 1711-12; mortally wounded in a late action.

CHURCH BELL RINGERS AT PENISTONE

William Rhodes, shoemaker d. Sept 16 1849, aged 95. He rang till age of 90.
Ben Crossley, he kept a beerhouse by the churchyard side.
William Hinchliffe, a linen weaver.
Samuel Hampshire, a linen weaver.
George Biltcliffe, a watch and clock repairer.
Johnnie Thorpe, a stonemason.
Johnnie Milnes, a stonemason.
John Thorpe, a dry waller.
George Hawksworth, he was for many years the postman.
Thomas Hinchliffe, a linen weaver.
Elijah Hinchliffe, a linen weaver.
Jonathan Hinchliffe, a linen weaver.
David Hinchliffe, a linen weaver.
Charles Hinchliffe, a tailor.
Joseph Biltcliffe, a carpenter.
Charles Biltcliffe, a steelworker.
Of the seven Hinchliffes leaving out Elijah, the other six sometimes rang the bells themselves. Charles Biltcliffe, the last survivor of the above old ringers died Nov 28th 1903 aged 67.

ADAM HAWKSWORTH

The magistrates at the Sessions at Rotherham 1676 ordered that Adam Hawksworth, inn-keeper at Ringston-hill should have his sign taken down for having harboured Nevinson, the notorious highwayman.

After a meeting on 25th March 1840 no other meeting is entered in the town books of Old Penistone. This is a list of those who appear in the book as ratepayers, office holders, or as otherwise engaged in the management of the affairs of the township for the years 1818 to 1840. The names, occupations, residences and date of meeting when name first appears are:

Rev. John Haworth, curate, Penistone	July 20 1818
Jonathan Wood, schoolmaster "	"
John Firth, gent, New Chapel	"
Thomas Eyre, maltster, Old Chapel	"
Edmund Smith, inn-keeper, Rose & Crown Inn	"
Joseph Bedford " Old Crown Inn	"
William Greaves, cloth dresser, Kirkwood	"
John Birks, yeoman, Penistone Green	"
George Brown, Innkeeper, Horn's Tavern	"
William Lockwood, saddler, Penistone	Dec 24 1818
John Thickett, cloth manufacturer, Newhouse Mill	"
Richard Birks, farmer, Waterhall	"
John Armitage, cloth man, Schole Mill	June 6 1819
J. Mitchell, " Penistone Green	May 29 1820
Isaac Marsh, carpenter, Cubley	"
John Booth, surgeon, Penistone	"
John Marsden, shopkeeper "	"
Benj. Milnes, linen draper "	"
William Birks, shopkeeper "	June 3 1825
John Beaumont, butcher "	"
John Kenworthy, shoemaker "	Aug 6 1825
James Mitchell, draper "	Mar 17 1826
John Hawksworth, shopkeeper, postmaster	Apr 1 1826
William Marsh, farmer, Penistone Green	Sept 18 1826
William Clarke, innkeeper, Spread Eagle Inn	"
J.D. Hurst, curate, Penistone	Jan 22 1827
Jonas Beaumont, butcher, Penistone	"
George Wombwell, druggist "	"
John Crossley, farmer, Water Hall	Nov 6 1829
John Hawley, carpenter, Penistone Green	"
Benj. Lawton, " " "	"
Matthew Brown, stonemason " "	"
Joseph Helliwell, cloth man, Penistone	"
Benj. Moorhouse, tinner "	May 6 1831
Rev. Samuel Sunderland, curate	"
Charles Marsh, mason, The Nook	"
John Scholey, shopkeeper, Penistone	Sept 22 1831
Abel Marsh, innkeeper, Horns Tavern	Sept 23 1833
Daniel Silverwood, farmer, The Gravels	"
George Biltcliffe, watchmaker, Penistone	"
William Marsden, pinder, Penistone Green	"
Benj. Brearley, landvaluer " "	June 28 1834
Richard Lawton, carpenter " "	"
Robert Pursgrove, mole catcher Penistone Green	"
John Brown, farmer, Woodend	"
Joseph Shaw, innkeeper & shoemaker, Penistone	"
James Swift, tailor, Penistone	Mar 20 1835
Benj. Marsh, carpenter, Cubley	"
Isaac Silverwood, farmer, The Nook	"
John Barrow, innkeeper, Spread Eagle Inn	Jun 12 1835
Charles Berry, farmer, Shepherd's Castle	Sept 22 1835
George Coldwell, farmer, Penistone Common	Dec 28 1835

John S. Crossley, farmer, Water Horll	Dec 28 1835
Joseph Mitchell, farmer, Castle Green	May 9 1836
John Bedford, farmer, Penistone	Oct 3 1836
William Blakeley, shopkeeper, Penistone	"
William Shaw, flaxdresser	"
David Hinchliffe, weaver	"
Benj. Shaw, shoemaker	"
Joseph Thickett, farmer, Newhouse Hill	Mar 22 1837
James Sharpley, farmer, Schole Hill	"
Thomas Roebuck, teacher at Grammar School	"
Joseph Downing, carpenter, Penistone Green	Oct 9 1838
Jonathan Brown, innkeeper, Rose & Crown Inn	Nar 25 1840

to be continued

Margaret Stark
12 Wyvern Close, Crowle,
Scunthorpe, Humberside

A FAMILY OF 18th CENTURY CUTLERS

My first grandparent to be apprenticed was christened "Arthur, son of Jno. Jowitt on 6th June 1693". He came from Brightside Bierlow and was apprenticed in 1703, becoming a Freeman in 1718. His son, the 2nd Arthur was born in 1727 and became a Freeman in 1754. The 3rd Arthur born 1750 became a Freeman in 1776. This Arthur was involved in the litigation over election in the Cutlers' Company.

His son, the 4th Arthur, born 1772 (name now changed to Jewitt) began his apprenticeship, but having many interests, he gave up his apprenticeship in 1793 and became first a schoolmaster, then a writer and editor. He moved to Derbyshire, marrying there and fathered the engravers and antiquarians Orlando and Llewellyn Jewitt amongst his 17 children.

The following extracts come from the diary of this Arthur Jewitt, quoted in the "Life of Llewellyn Jewitt" by W.H. Goss.

"He (my great grandfather) lived in a house which rented at £6.12 a year - a large sum at that time - and to increase his rental he took three other tenements of the same landlord which he re-let and thus raised his rent to about £12 a year. Thus, by paying a rental exceeding £10, he gained a settlement in Sheffield.

"The trade of Sheffield, but not the town, was incorporated by Act of Parliament in the reign of King James I, under the title of "The Company of Cutlers of Hallamshire" and was governed by a master, two wardens, six searchers, and twenty-four assistants, which government, generally called "The Master Cutler and Company" held their meetings monthly for carrying the Act into effect. Among the regulations it was enacted that no person could become a manufacturer of cutlery, or take an apprentice, without having previously the freedom of the company granted to him, and a mark assigned to him wherewith all his manufactures should be stamped. Nor could he claim this freedom otherwise than by the servitude of seven years as an apprentice to a freeman, or by being the son of a freeman. Now my grandfather did take out his freedom and had granted to him as a mark the Roman letters A and I (I and J being then considered as synonymous), as the initials of his name, and above them a crescent. The original document is now in the possession of my brother at Lincoln. It is written on vellum, bears the seal of the Cutlers' Company, and has appended a flat piece of lead, bearing the impression of the mark"

"And here I would fain draw a picture of the cutler's 'prentice of about the middle of the last century - a picture which in these days there a few to recognise, and which I most heartily wish might be deemed a caricature, but truth forbids.

"The boy generally came a week or two on trial, or, as they called it, 'a liking' during which time he ran about the workshop or smithy as he pleased, and amused himself with hammering, filing, or boring at his pleasure, and he began to think it must be a pleasant life to be a cutler. He was then taken to the Cutler's Hall, to be bound until he was twenty-one. And now his misery begins, and he finds what it is to be a 'prentice. As the youngest boy he becomes a slave to all above him, and the next youngest, just escaped from the same trammels is generally the greatest tyrant. He has to learn his trade, and how he does learn it heaven only knows, for his master leaves his instruction to the elder 'prentices, and they cuff him and beat him because he cannot by intuition do as well as themselves. And he is constantly being taken from his proper work to do odd jobs. He has not only to look to the fires and clean the workshops, and obey general orders, but he must clean the knives, grease or black the shoes of his master, mistress and their children, as well as those of the elder 'prentices; and besides all this he must fetch water for the housemaid and riddle the ashes. In short, as Bloomfield observes:

"There never lacks a job for Giles to do."

"This, however, might be bearable, for every period of life has its attendant evils. But see him at his work! Too little to stand at his ease to the vice, he is raised on a platform, where, notwithstanding, to use the file his shoulders are forced almost on a level with his head, and his legs stretched till his knees meet together. At this and the other labours already enumerated, he is kept from early morning until late at night, and this too at a period when his limbs have not attained their proper form and strength. Thus he grows up a weakly, deformed creature, the victim of unfeeling avarice.

"From this practice, within my own memory, Sheffield abounded with deformities, and 'knock-kneed cutler', had long been a bye-word in the surrounding country.

"My father, from the early period in which he was first apprenticed, was peculiarly liable to have his growth stunted, and to become one of the unsightly of Sheffield cutlers, but he possessed a strong mind, and such a becoming degree of pride and self-respect, as induced him to try every means to counteract such a tendency. I have heard him tell that he made a practice of placing a quarto Bible, or, more frequently a piece of wood of the same thickness, betwixt his knees, and tying his legs close at the ankles with his garters when he went to bed, and thus remaining all night, though, from the pain, these nights were frequently restless. He, however, preserved, and thus escaped the disgraceful cognomen.

"In the house the apprentices were considered of a different species from the master and his family. Their living was mean and coarse, and frequently very insufficient. They did not dine at their master's table, nor did their mistress see to the proper distribution of their meal. Their dinner was sent out for them into the kitchen, and everyone helped himself, the eldest of course, taking the lion's share, and leaving but little for the poor young boy. A number of minutes were allotted them for dining, and if they had not finished at the time, the vituals were taken away, for the master was waiting to give thanks and go to prayers. This was particularly the practice of my father's master. Prayers were never neglected; and I have heard my father say he has often, when they have been kneeling down in the parlour, nibbled the edges of the batch of oatcake which stood near to him, to satisfy his hunger. If to this we add the certainty of severe punishment for the most trifling fault, I think we may venture to pronounce that the slaves in the West Indies were not more pitiable objects than a Sheffield 'prentice."

Mrs. Rosalind Rowell-Jones
Holly House, 60 Westgate, Guisborough,
Cleveland, TS14 6AY.

CHILDREN'S EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION

British Parliamentary Papers. Industrial Revolution. Children's Employment.

Vol.7 Session 1842. 331/340941 Q. Evidence collected by J.C.Symons Esq.

Yorkshire Coalfield.

<u>Name</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Pit or Place</u>	<u>Job</u>	<u>Date</u>
1. Thomas Dunn		of the firm of Hounsfeld, Wilson Dunn & Jeffcock	Chief Manager	16.1.1841
2. ? Payne Esq		Wadsley	Coal Master	15.1.1841
3. Wm. Bowden	56	of Soap House Colliery	Steward	16.1.1840
4. Thos. Charlesworth	49	"	Collier	"
5. Josh Jeffcock	67	"	"	"
6. Jonathan Clayton	13½	"	Collier's Boy	19.1.1841
7. John Saville	7	"	"	"
8. John Hobson	13½	"	"	"
9. Joseph Haigh	43	of New Basset & New Deep Pits Tinsley Park	Assistant Steward	8.2.1841
10. Wm.Higgitt	48	Tinsley Park Pits	Steward	"
11. James Maughan	15	Isle Pit Tinsley Park	Hurrier	"
12. Wm.Haigh	16	"	"	"
13. Thomas Fisher	10	"	"	"
14. George Collier	40	Tinsley	Parish Clerk	"
15. Wm.Newbould Esq		Owner Intake Colliery		15.2.1841
16. Hannah Richardson	39	Intake	Mother of Colliers	17.2.1841
17. Robert Cutts	30	"	Collier	"
18. Ann "	68	"	Collier's Mother	"
19. Wm.Drury	10	"	Hurrier	"
20. George Machin	9½	"	Trapper	"
21. Robert Drury	10½	"	"	"
22. Wm.Rodgers	12	"	Hurrier	"
23. Octavius Lee	17	Woodthorpe Colliery	Hanger on	18.2.1841
24. Henry Walker	13	"	"	"
25. Thomas Spotiswoode	12	New Deep Pit	Hurrier	"
26. James Sanderson	8	New Pit (Houldsworths)	Trapper	"
27. James Holmes	13	No.2 Deep pit	Horse Driver	"
28. William Martin	10	"	Trapper	19.2.1841
29. John Roper	12	"	Horse Driver	"
30. Joseph Holmes	13	"	Hanger on	"
31. James Adams	12	Intalee	Driver	17.2.1841
32. James Marples	14	"	Hurrier	"
33. Thomas Peace	53	of the firm of Webster & Peace Hunshelf Bank	Employer	18.2.1841
34. Joseph Ramsden	43	Hunshelf Bank (Jubbs Pit)	Collier	"
35. Lewis Hattersley	16	Hunshelf Bank	Hurrier	"
36. James Marsh	13	"	"	"
37. Benjamin Henshaw	7½	"	"	"
38. Harriet Morton	15	"	"	"
39. Ann Hague	13	"	"	"
40. Mary "	10	"	"	"
41. William Jubb	40	Hemshelf Bank	Owner of pit & Publican	"
42. William Goddinson		Elsecar Colliery (Earl Fitzwilliam)	Steward	19.2.1841
43. John Kay	10	Jump Pit Elsecar		"

44. Charles Evans	15	Jump Pit Elsecar	Jennyer	19.2.1841
45. Samuel Hirst	9	"	Trapper	"
46. Rev. Wm. Irving		Bolsterstone	Incumbent	"
47. Dr. Favell M.D.		Sheffield	Doctor	23.2.1841
48. Joseph Cooper		Park Gate Deep Pit Rawmarsh	Steward	24.2.1841
49. James Carr	18	"	Hurrier	"
50. George Glossop	12	"	"	"
51. John Barber		Rawmarsh	Coal Master	"
52. Moses Kay		"	Steward	"
53. James Cousins	14	"	Hurrier	"
54. John Bramhall	34	Ex. Bolsterstone	Warehouseman	25.2.1841
55. George Widdowson	11½	Park Gate Pit Rawmarsh	Horse Driver	24.2.1841
56. Isaac Lamburn	11	"	"	"
57. Mark Davy	15	George Chambers Pit High Green	Coal getter	25.2.1841
58. Thomas Brammit	14	"	Filler	"
59. George Branmit	10	Newton Chambers shallow pit	Hurrier	"
60. Andrew Roger	17	"	Coal getter	"
61. John Chappel	42	"	Collier	"
62. Friendly Brammell	11½	"	Trammer	"
63. Daniel Drenchfield	10	"	"	"
64. John Chambers Esq		Thorncliffe Iron Works & Colliery	"	"
65. Reuben Rogers	37	"	Coal getter	26.2.1841
66. Abraham Hague	13	"	Trammer	"
67. George Shaw	59	Thorncliffe Co.	Steward	"
68. Daniel Dearden	54	"	"	"
69. Martin Stanley	16	"	Trammer	"
70. George Shaw	11	Mr. Swann's pit (Ironstone)	Horse Driver	"
71. George Norburn		Chapeltown	Steward & Manager	3.3.1841
72. John Brook	17½	"	Hurrier	"
73. William Froggatt		Haggs Colliery (Mr. Swann)	Steward	"
74. Patrick Kiltride	12	Chapeltown	Hurrier	"
75. Henry Goddard	10	"	Trapper	"
76. Mrs. Beaver	50	Rawmarsh	Hurrier's Mother	1.3.1841
77. Isaac Beaver	12	"	Hurrier	"
78. Charles Hoyle	13	"	"	"
79. Rev. Mr. Hand J.P.		Handsworth	Incumbent	9.3.1841
80. William Hopwood		Barnsley New Colliery	Agent	"
81. John Rawson	40	Handsworth	Collier	"
82. Abraham Ashton	11	Dingworth nr Stannington	Hurrier	10.3.1841
83. George Dyson		Stannington	Coal owner	"
84. George Traviss		Barnsley (Traviss & Horsfall)	"	12.3.1841
85. Elizabeth Day	17	Hopwood's Pit Barnsley	Hurrier	13.3.1841
86. Ann Mallender	15	"	"	"
87. Betty Mallender	11	"	"	"
88. Bessie Bailey	15	"	"	"
89. Mary Day	16	"	"	"
90. Joseph Malkin	10	"	Trapper	"
91. Charles Bayley	13	"	Hurrier	"
92. Joseph Whetley	13	"	"	"
93. William Beaver	16	Porters pit	"	"
94. a collier				
95. Maria Mallender	9½	Hopwoods, Barnsley	Trapper	12.3.1841
96. John Thornley Esq				
97. Martin Gomersal	68	Barnsley Colliery	Steward	13.3.1841

to be continued

Mrs. M. Newton.

LIFE IN A SHEFFIELD SCHOOL c1910

My elderly neighbour Mrs. Edith Middleton, has recently moved away to live near Yeovil in Somerset with her daughter and son-in-law. Before she left, I got her together with Mrs. Kathleen Bailey PhD (of 33 Grimsdell's Lane, Amersham, Bucks) who is a social history lecturer with the WEA. Her memories of growing up in Sheffield just after the turn of the century contain details which should be worth recording. Though elderly, she is a very bright person with a ready sense of humour. Below is a transcript of their "chat" which may well contain material of interest to other members.

Ed.'s Note. Our thanks to Mrs. Middleton and Mrs. Kathleen Bailey PhD for permission to print the following.

EDITH MIDDLETON

Born in 1899 at Mexborough, near Sheffield, Yorkshire.

Father: Charles Musson

Mother: Martha Jane Musson

Edith had two older brothers and two younger sisters. She has very clear memories of her childhood:

"I must have started school in 1905. I was born at Mexborough but soon after we moved into Sheffield and my first school was Carbrook Council School in Sheffield. Miss Thomas was the receptionist. When my mother took me into the reception centre, I was very interested in the toys. They had a rocking horse and a dolls' house. I thought that was wonderful. Very soon afterwards, I was in the classroom proper.

Miss Herring was my first teacher in the infants. We each had a little desk and a little chair --- very nice. I remember learning the colours. The teacher had a bag of coloured balls and she would hold them up and ask us the colour. There was a blackboard on the wall and the teacher used to write on it. She would write, 'a', 'b', 'c', 'd' on the blackboard and we had to sound the letters. We also learned the alphabet; we more or less used to sing it: 'A, B, C, D,

E, F, G.....etc.

I remember learning 'The cat sat on the mat', using the letters we had learned and putting them into words. We had slates in the babies' class and I think we used chalk. We used to sing little songs like, 'Pussy cat, pussy cat, where have you been?' One day the teacher said we'd stand on our little chairs then she started asking questions. One question was, 'What is the colour of May blossom?' I put up my hand and said, 'Pink'. The teacher said, 'Sit down'. I don't know whether I'd passed an examination or what I'd done.

Before long I was moved into another class. There we sat two children to each desk. The desk had a lid which turned back when you went to sit down. In that class, the teacher was rather inclined to be severe. She was the only one of my teachers that I didn't particularly care for. I thought she was ancient but probably she wasn't. But she was very severe. She never smiled. Up to then, the other two teachers had smiled at us and had been kind. This teacher began to teach us simple arithmetic and also to write properly. We were taught to do very round handwriting and I think we started using ink.

From that class I went to another teacher, Miss Morgan, and she taught us how to do a little bit of sewing as well as going deeper into the other subjects. She had pieces of cotton material and she folded the top and made a hem. She put ink where we'd to put the needle in and where it had to come out. She was another lovely teacher. I always liked my teachers and I always liked school. I never grumbled about school in any way. The headmistress was Miss Turner. She was nice too. She used to read us a story on Friday afternoons. The children from two classes met in the hall and she used to read us these stories.

Soon it was time to go into the juniors. The infant classes were mixed, boys and girls, but it was girls only in the juniors. First of all, I went into Miss Shiner's class. She was rather lenient with us but she was a very sweet person. I remember doing more extensive arithmetic with her. Then I was moved into another class with Miss Gill and school-work became more serious in all subjects, more arithmetic and more sewing, but we didn't make garments. We began to have religious instruction. Miss Gill was firmer; no playing about. There wasn't a lot of heating in schools in those days. There was an ordinary open fire in the classroom with a safety guard round it and Miss Gill used to have a little zinc bucket standing by the fire with water warming in it; she used this to wash her hands.

When I was about ten, I moved into the senior school. Miss Mellors was my first teacher there. We did all the subjects as before, but we also started to learn to knit and the knitting we did was turning the heel of a sock.

The next teacher was Miss Davenport. There were about 22 girls in the class. I remember the head teacher coming into the class one day to tell Miss Davenport of some personal tragedy which had occurred and Miss Davenport, to our great sorrow, left the school rather suddenly. We were nearly all in tears because of her sadness and her leaving the school. They didn't know what to do with us. The headmistress, Miss Wallace, took us for a few lessons then they divided us up. We were found places in other classes. I went into a higher class where I remember starting geography, using maps. After that I went into Miss Walker's class and we began doing grammar, and composition and writing correctly. In arithmetic, we started doing fractions and finding the denominators. We also started drawing. Up to then, we hadn't done much drawing. I know one day we were drawing Miss Walker's hat which had a feather in it and she came and sat beside me and said how good it was. You see, I had some nice teachers; they encouraged me and I liked them. Whether it was just that I was fortunate, I don't know. We did a little painting later on but not as small children. There was trouble anyway if we went home with ink on our clothes. Children behind you would shake their pens and get ink down you. We all wore pinafores over our clothes; it was the style. Incidentally, the teachers all wore blouses with long skirts. Some had a gold chain with a watch tucked into their belt or a watch pinned on their shoulder. They more or less all wore the same sort of clothes.

Eventually, I moved into Standard VI, which was the highest standard in the school. The headmistress often used to come into the classroom. We were examined in arithmetic and also in religious subjects. We learned about Moses and Abraham and all the different parts of the Bible. The minister would come into school to examine us. I was C.of E. so I would have a C.of E. clergyman. As a matter of fact, when I was eleven, I got a Phillip, Lord Wharton's Bible. Lord Wharton had left some money - I suppose he wanted to encourage religious subjects. You had so many things you had to learn off by heart, then you had to go to the vicar and if you could say them, you would win a Bible.

Occasionally inspectors came into the school and, this is so funny, once I caught the inspector out. If I saw anything wrong, it would stick in my mind and I could think of nothing else. The inspector had done a sum on the blackboard and he had made a simple mistake. I spotted it and put up my hand. The teachers tried to shut me up but finally the inspector said, "And what does the child want?" I said, "Please sir, you've done the sum wrong." And he looked. And the teachers looked, because there were other girls in the class, quite clever girls, who should have spotted it too, but they never said anything, if they did. So the inspector said to the headmistress, "You must take notice of this child. She can think for herself and you must put a special mark in your book."

When I was in the seniors at Carbrook, I was chosen to learn Morris dancing. I don't know whether it was for a coronation or what but we went to a big football ground in Sheffield (George V's coronation was in 1911). Schools from all over Sheffield did various dances. When we'd done our dance, they gave us a box of

chocolates. We had bells on our ankles and wrists and we each wore a fichu. It was girls only. When we were learning the dance, we had to go to school early to practise. I remember the headmistress teaching us how to do it and saying, 'Dip in, dip out. Dip in, dip out.'

We did drill at school, arms moving etc. but we had no special gym. We did drill outside in the playground with our class teacher when it was fit to go outside. We went to the swimming baths but I never learnt to swim. The teacher who taught us had a rope and it broke and it frightened me. We had no other sort of games.

Nature study? We didn't do a great deal. I remember once we were taken for a walk in the country and I think we probably took notice of things then but I don't really remember. We didn't have school outings but I do remember one or two school treats when I was in the seniors. We took our own food and the teachers organised a party. They also put on something different to the clothes they usually wore.

Of course, we walked to school in those days and we went home for lunch. There were no school meals and no school milk either. My mother always gave me a proper dinner at lunch time; she said it was more economical than providing bits and pieces.

That reminds me...During the latter part of my time in the seniors, I took lessons in cookery with my age group and after that, laundry lessons. We had to go to another school. We did either cookery or laundry once a week and spent half a day at another school. In the cookery class, we had to write down the method used. We took our own ingredients and, when cooked, we took the food home. The laundry classroom had several box-shaped wooden places to do the washing in. These were connected to each other in rows. When the washing was done and dried, we ironed the clothes. The flat irons were heated on an iron stand which had places to hold the irons. The stand was heated by coal. We were shown how to test the iron by wetting the finger and touching the iron.

At Carbrook School, we were given books for prizes and I got four or five books and they were very good books too.

(Mrs. Musson was asked by the teachers at Carbrook to allow Edith to go to the Central School in Sheffield so that eventually she could become a teacher. But Mrs. Musson could not afford to do this. Later on, the school asked if Edith could take a course in domestic economy but to no avail. Instead Edith transferred to another school.)

to be continued

A.B.Walker,
26 Highfield Park, Marlow,
Bucks. SL7 2DE.

EXTRACTS FROM THE SHEFFIELD DAILY TELEGRAPH

Tuesday September 26th 1899.

Suicide at Loxley

An inquest was held on Sarah Hague, aged 35, wife of Herman Hague, labourer of Rodney Hill, Loxley.

Public Notice

I Robert Walker, Grinder of Ecclesfield, Sheffield, Hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts my wife Harriet Walker, may contract after this date.

Zymotic Diseases

	<u>Notified last week</u>	<u>Deaths last week</u>
Smallpox	-	-
Typhus	-	-
Enteric fever	79	11
Scarlet fever	38	3
Diphtheria & croup	64	11
Measles	not notifiable	4
Whooping cough	" "	-

Miscellaneous wants

Beast bellies and feet wanted at 64 Sheldon St, Highfield, Sheffield.

Contributed by Margaret Furey

MALE CHRISTIAN-NAMES IN SHEFFIELD THREE CENTURIES AGO

As part of a "Names Project" supervised by Dr. David Hey and Professor John Widowson, the Hearth Tax, or "Window Money", returns for Sheffield for 1672 have been placed on computer file. As a side product of the main study of surnames, the file offers the opportunity for an interesting analysis of forename preferences in pre-Restoration times (most householders in 1672 will have been baptised before 1649).

Although nearly 9% of householders were widows, their forenames are not given and, as only a handful of other women are named, no light is shed on female christian name preferences unfortunately. There are, however, some 432 male christian names, which makes a healthy sample, and the dozen most frequent names are given in the table, in order of preference.

<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Frequency</u>	<u>%</u>	<u>Rank 1850</u>
1	Thomas	70	16	3=
2	John	67	16	2
3	William	52	12	1
4	Robert	44	10	9
5	Joseph	24	6	8
6	George	21	5	3=
7	Richard	19	4	14
8	James	18	4	5
9	Edward	16	4	11
10=	Anthony	9	2	-
10=	Samuel	9	2	10
12	Nicholas	8	2	-

It should be noted that there is certainly a degree of error arising from some persons owning more than one property. Since such repetitions are not always easy to identify they have been ignored, since the error introduced is certainly small. The table accounts for 83% of all names, the remaining names being distributed as follows (modern spellings):

6	occurrences	Frances, Henry
5	"	Stephen
4	"	Godfrey, Nathaniel, Ralph
3	"	Andrew, Charles, Isaac, Malin, Matthew
2	"	Benjamin, Christopher, Daniel, Ellis, Lionel, Mallam, Michael
1	"	Castle, Edmond, Ellex, Emmanuel, Eusebius, Gilbert, Humphrey, Jarvis, Jonas, Jonathan, Joshua, Levian, Obadiah, Peter, Roger, Rowland.

Since today's name-preferences have become rather exotic, to judge by the Times' announcements of births - only Richard and James would enter the top dozen choices - the rankings for 1850, based on counts at St.Catherine's House, have been included for comparison. For reference, the 6th, 7th and 12th ranks in 1850 were Henry, Charles, and Alfred whereas Anthony and Nicholas hardly occurred. It is interesting to note that Nicholas moved back up the pop-charts again and was back to 20th in 1975, and is even higher today.

Otherwise there are no startling changes - the top three in 1672 remain the top three in 1850, but in reverse order - and only a gradual change of choice with fashion e.g. the rise of George with the Hanovers (offchart Frederick also rises). Perhaps the only surprise, in this context, is the low ranking of Charles in the reign of Charles I.

Perhaps the main reflection is that, while only two persons are listed with second names (one bogus), some four christian names alone account for more than one half (54%) of all forenames. This underlines the basic problem of identity in pre-registration times. Some nine names account for more than three-quarters of all names, there being only 45 different names altogether.

Although no direct comparison is available, there seems to be no evidence of a regional influence in the naming pattern, unless it is among the very minor names (such as Ellis?). Among the unusual forenames are:

Castle - this name is known in recent times, for example, in 1824 among the Filey fishing family of Jenkinsons. Thomas Jenkinson and his wife Mary nee Castle baptised their fifth son Castle Jenkinson. The origin of the name, in this case, is clear, but it should be noted that Thomas Castle Jenkinson, born in 1903, did not come from the same branch of the family. A number of Castle Shemelds are recorded in the Sheffield Parish Registers in the 17th Century, the earliest being the marriage of a Castle Shemeld to a Maria Howeseley in 1619. There are no Castles (family name) in the Sheffield registers at this time, but we do not know when or where Castle Shemeld was baptised - can anyone help? The name could, of course, be a nickname for someone employed at Sheffield Castle, although one must bear in mind that the Castle was dismantled at the end of the Civil War.

Levian - Mrs.Withycombe records that Levi occurred as a relatively rare christian name in the 17th century, so that this may be a variant, not necessarily of Jewish or Armenian origin.

Malin - diminutive of Mal (for Malcolm?). Also note that the Irish surname Malinn means "fair chief".

• Mallam and Ellex (?=Alex) both beat me. Any suggestions?

Peter Wilkinson.

R.A.F. ASSOCIATION MEMORIAL PLAQUE

Memorial Plaque erected by Sheffield R.A.F. Association in memory of the ten crew of U.S.A.A.F. Bomber which crashed in this parish (site is in Endcliffe Park).

Per Ardua Ad Astra

Air Crew

John G. Krieghauser	Robert E. Mayfield
Lyle J. Curtis	Harry W. Estabrooks
John W. Humphrey	Charles H. Tuttle
Melchor Hernandez	Maurice O. Ambrosio

George H. Williams

-76-

Contributed by Ann Gray

THE SHEFFIELD VOLUNTEER INFANTRY 1803-1808

Between its formation on 28th July 1803 and its disbandment on 19th October 1808 some 910 Sheffield men enrolled as volunteers in this part time unit, and the original Roll survives at the Central Library in Surrey Street (Document MD 694). The Roll has been transcribed and the names, addresses and occupations of the volunteers are given below and will be continued in future editions of "The Flowing Stream". The relevant page numbers of each enrolment in document MD694 is also given. Reference to the original entry will also provide family historians with the man's enrolment number (the first 649 are so numbered, the remainder un-numbered), his signature (X = his mark if he could not write), his exact height to quarter of an inch (minimum height was five feet four inches), and the company to which he was allocated, together with other notes in some cases (e.g. there were six infantry companies, one light infantry and one grenadier company, the band and the artillery - they had two brass six-pounders. There is also a record of those who paid for their own uniforms and in 47 cases the names of the attestors witnessing the enrolments are given.)

The original Roll consists of 29 large (occasionally illegible) loose sheets which were long ago pasted into a book. This comprises the preamble, the eleven Articles of Enrolment and the Oath, followed by the signatures and details of each man. The numbered enrolments up to 649 are in the book in chronological order, but this is not the case with the remaining un-numbered ones (part way down page 24 is the date 16 March 1807 whilst the top of page 27 bears the earlier date of 17 July 1805). One of the interesting facts to be obtained from the Roll is the height of our ancestors in the early 1800s; they certainly seem to have an average height less than men today, and those of five feet nine and over were usually placed in the grenadiers.

The previous Sheffield volunteer unit was the 1794 to 1802 Loyal Independent Volunteers, whose Roll was transcribed in various issues of this Journal Volumes I, II and III. This was disbanded in the May following the Treaty of Amiens on the 27th March 1802. The ensuing peace was however short-lived and hostilities broke out again with France on the 18th May 1803, which caused the Sheffield Volunteer Infantry to be formed. A number of men from the previous unit joined the new one which recruited more men (910 against 474) than the Loyal Independents. The effective strength would never have been over 900 however, since, as volunteer regiments operated under a different Act of Parliament to the militia, men could resign without difficulty. On disbandment 456 men, including 32 officers volunteered to transfer to a new local militia, which gave them a bounty of two guineas but imposed stricter conditions of service.

Important positions held in The Sheffield Volunteer Infantry were: Colonel, the Earl of Effingham; Lieu-Col. and CO, Francis Fenton (a Church Street merchant); Major Thomas Leader; Adjutant, John Best; Quarter Master, James Woollen (the first name on the Roll); Chaplain, the Rev. Alexander McKenzie (minister at St.Pauls from 1789 to 1816) and Surgeons Henry Jackson and John Sterndale.

Further information about the Volunteers is available at libraries and from documents at Surrey Street. These refer to the frequent complaints that the townspeople did not provide adequate financial support for their regiment, and to the almost hilarious invasion false alarm when in August 1805 the Grenoside beacon was lighted and the unit marched off to the rendez-vous at Doncaster to tackle the French. One of the few absentees was a man who (typical Sheffielder) said he knew it was a hoax and so went instead to Baslow to do some fishing!

Roy Bullen.

Page 1

Woollen	James	32 High Street	Stationer
-	Geo ^e	18 Burgess Street	Cutler
Foster	George	21 High Street	Taylor
Garnett	-	York Street	Hair Dresser
-ward X	-	30 Orchard Street	Cutler
Gould	-	5 Broad Street, Park	Cutler
Hawksley	-	Parkgreange	Merchant
Anory	John	Duke Street, Park	Engraver

Page 2

Curtis	Sam ^l X	25 Bailey Street	Cutler
Blackwell	W ^m X	10 Coalpit Lane	Silver Plater
Warburton	W ^m	Spring Street	Factor's Clerk
Whittington	W ^m X	76 Norfolk Street	Joiner
Carver	Sam	38 High Street	Mercer
Fox	-	King Street	Cutler
Whittington	Geo X	Gibberalter Street	Joiner
Sykes	William	7 Church Street	Silver Plater
Walton	Tho ^s	1 Fargate	Draper
Gill	Tho ^s	64 Campo Lane	Taylor
Handley	Joseph	2 Orchard St	Silver Plater
Cosins	Thomas	126 Pond St	Taylor
Hill	James	120 Newfield, Bridgehouses	Silver Plater
Best	John	Howard Street	Silver Plater
Wigford	Joshua	Sheff ^d Moor	Filesmith
Tattershall	Will ^m	70 Campo Lane	Attorney
Hall	Tho ^s	53 Pond St	Joiner
Newton	W ^m	20 Newfield, Bridgehouses	Optician
Smith	Joseph	Eyre St.	Wood Turner
Revill	Joseph	New St	Silver Plater
Clark	James X	134 Pond St	Butcher
Hale	Tho ^s	Scotland St	Edge tool maker
Creswick	Jos ^h	6 Charles St	Cutler
Bishop	Matt.	2 Simscroft	Shearsmith
Spencer	Hugh	Hawley Croft	Cutler
Hall	Thomas	17 St. James St.	Cutler
Lamb	-ohn	14 West St	Cutler
Lawton	-ohn	85 Norfolk St.	Victualler
Hodgkinson	-	84 Norfolk St.	Cutler
Wastnidge	-	9 High St, Park.	Cutler

Page 3

Howard	W ^m	7 High St.	Wine Merch ^t
Wreakes	Rob	6 High St.	Druggist
Couldwell	James	7 Pinstonlane	Silver Plater
Yeomans	W ^m	25 Mill Sands	Skinner
Smith	James	64 Park Gate	Cutler
Gilbert	Tho ^s	50 Wicker	Cutler
Atherly	Luke X	Bridgehouses	Scissorsmith
Whaley	William	Bright St, Sheff ^d Moor	Silver Plater
Bradbury	Thomas	19 Norfolk St	Silver Plater
Bramhall	J-	Watson's Walk	Cutler
Sampson	Joseph	Bright St. Sheff ^d Moor	Cutler
Furniss	John	17 Westbar	Shoe Maker
Hitchen	Geo	Charles St	Silver Plater
Hitchen	Geo Junior	Charles St.	

to be continued

SOCIETY BOOKSTALL

Books etc. can be bought and/or ordered at all monthly meetings or by post from Mrs.E. Perkins, 24 Withens Ave, Sheffield S6 1WE.

Society Publications

Early Editions of The Flowing Stream now 25p + postage

Later Editions of The Flowing Stream 75p + postage

Sheffield Strays 1984 £1 (incl. postage)

Sheffield Strays 1985 65p (incl. postage)

A Selection from Volume One £1.50 (+ 25p p+p 50p overseas surface, £1.25 airmail)

1861 Sheffield Census Index Vols I,II,III £1.95 each.