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FUTURE PROGRAMME

- Thursday 19 Jan 1989 Mr. Frank Hughes, Handsworth Historical Society will show the slides he was unable to show on 21st July (when our members visited Handsworth) because of mechanical failure.
- Thursday 16 Feb 1989 Annual General Meeting, followed by David Hey: Constables and Overseers of the Poor.
- Thursday 16 Mar 1989 Martin Olive: Sheffield's Theatres.
- Thursday 23 Mar 1989 London Coach Trip: Depart 7.30am Paternoster Row, arrive back about 8.30pm. Cost £5.50 (cheques payable to Sheffield & District FHS). To book: Telephone first (402727, after 8pm Mon-Fri) to ensure seats are available: Sue Graves, 57a Fircroft Ave, Sheffield S5 0SB.
- Thursday 20 Apr 1989 Mr. Cyril Slinn will show us around the village of Ecclesfield including the Church, Priory, an old file manufactory (now a private residence) and possibly a cruck-built house.
- Thursday 18 May 1989 At Blind Institute: Alison Morrish: Birth, Death & Marriage in Victorian Times.
- Saturday 17 Jun 1989 Coach Trip: Beamish Open Air Museum, Co. Durham. See yesterday today: Railway Station, Farm, Colliery, Pit Cottages, Beamish Hall, Trams, Details later.
- Tuesday 27 June 1989 London Coach Trip: See 23 March above.
- Thursday 20 Jul 1989 To be announced.
- Thursday 14 Sep 1989 Dr. Margaret Barnett: Transportation to Western Australia.
- Tuesday 19 Sept 1989 London Coach Trip: See 23 March above.
- Thursday 19 Oct 1989 To be announced.
- Thursday 16 Nov 1989 To be announced.
- Wednesday 11 Jan 1989 Beginners' Meeting at the Foresters at 7.30pm. Committee Members will be present to help with beginners' problems.

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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 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).

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31 August
30 November

EDITORIAL.

Members who attended Marjorie Dunn's excellent talk "From Slum to Sunshine" last year will be pleased to learn that she has now written a small book. It is based on the research she did into the magic lantern slides that she showed but contains much more information obtained as a result of her talk. The book is on sale at our bookstall. Since all profits from its sale are to go to the charity she writes about, it is hoped that many members will purchase a copy of "For the love of children".

Another of our members, Herbert Housley has written a book "Grinders and Buffers", describing his early memories of the cutlery trade and a lifestyle that has now disappeared.

Thank you to the members who returned the questionnaire. Although replies were few they have given us help especially in knowing what topics you would like to have covered at monthly meetings. Since so few forms were returned the committee assumes that, in the main, members are happy with the status quo.

As more and more people are making use of a computer in their researches, this edition contains information specifically for them.

For many out-of-town and overseas members, the people here in Sheffield are just names. To make names into real people, this issue contains the first of a series of mini-biographies of committee members, beginning with our Chairman Dr. David Hey.

As Editor, one of my most difficult tasks is to produce the "Other People's Problems" page. Please, please will members write a BRIEF request for help, not a complete account of all their researches to date.

Many thanks to all who have contributed in any way to this edition.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

The Society welcomes the following new members:

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NEWS AND NOTES

OVERSEAS MEMBERS

The bank has become increasingly unkind about changing foreign cheques, money orders and bank notes into sterling. The Society has little gain from a £6 subscription, when the bank charges £5 for processing! Can I appeal to our overseas members to send their subscriptions in sterling, if at all possible. The only alternative would be to add the equivalent of £5 to the basic subscription, which would probably be more costly to our overseas members than the first request.

Eileen Allen (Hon.Treasurer)

TANKERSLEY REGISTERS 1598-1840

Mr.F.W.Hobson, 34 Sycamore Road, Ecclesfield, Sheffield S30 3YW is at present transcribing Tankersley Registers 1598-1840. Although not yet completed Mr.Hobson is willing to check the transcript for members on receipt of an SAE. When completed (probably some time in late 1989) a typed indexed copy will be deposited at the Foresters.

LINCOLNSHIRE INDEX TO APPRENTICESHIP INDENTURES

An index of Lincolnshire Apprenticeship indentures has been started. Enquiries to it are now invited. Both Masters and apprentices are indexed. Please send £1 per surname plus S.A.E. (Cheques payable to SIHA Family History Publications) to Mrs.Anne Cole, 174 Doddington Road, Lincoln, LN6 7HF. Those involved in One Name Studies may like to register their name for £1 and send 2 S.A.E.s. All future references to the name will then be forwarded automatically.

OLD ORDNANCE SURVEY MAPS FOR FAMILY HISTORIANS

Alan Godfrey Maps 57-58 Spoor St, Dunston, Gateshead, NE11 9BD is producing a series of reprints of old O.S. maps. They are taken from large scale plans of late Victorian and Edwardian period. Published originally at a scale of 25" to the mile they have been reduced to a handier 15" scale. The maps are so detailed that individual houses are shown including gardens and outhouses together with the tramways that took our ancestors to work, the public houses where they met, and the mills and mines where they worked.

The maps are mainly of London, Middlesex and South Yorkshire but about 5 extra titles are being produced each month. A major series on Staffordshire is in production. Most maps retail at £1.20 each. Maps can be ordered from our Society bookstall.

LARKMAN INDEX

This rare surname originated in Norfolk, England in the sixteenth century but has now spread round the English-speaking world. There now exists a Larkman Index containing over 2,000 names. Information is free to anyone interested, but an S.A.E. would be appreciated. Contact: Frank Randall, 69 First Avenue, Carlton, Nottingham NG4 1PH.

1851 CENSUS INDEX FOR N.W.KENT

Volume I Bromley Registration District lists more than 17,000 individuals in 16 parishes. Full names and ages are given together with a folio number reference for each. Copies are available from Mrs. Joan Field, 33 Orchard Way, Shirley, Croyden, Surrey CR0 7NP. price £2.00 plus postage (35p U.K., 90p o/s surface, £2.25 airmail). Payment in sterling cheques or postal orders only payable to N.W.Kent FHS.

1851 CENSUS INDEX FOR EAST SURREY

Volume III Croyden is available from Miss Sue Beach, ESFHS, 1 Longmead Close, Caterham, Surrey CR3 5HA at £3.60 plus postage (35p U.K., £1.0/s surface, £2.70 airmail). Payment in sterling cheques or postal orders only, payable to ESFHS.

AGES AGO 1851 CENSUS INDEX OF DERBYSHIRE

This index lists persons in Derbyshire at the time of the 1851 Census but who were born outside the County or overseas. It also lists those born at sea and records those whose place of birth is unknown. A search in the Index, which contains over 10,000 names costs £3 (\$6) for one surname (and variants), £5 (\$9) for two surnames and an additional £1 (\$2) for any other surname. Please enclose S.A.E. or I.R.C. Full census details for each name will be forwarded, from Ages Ago, 6 Metesford, Matlock, Derbyshire, DE4 3DZ.

RESEARCH INTO R.A.F. RECORDS

Mr.K.L. McDonald, 166 Manor Drive North, Worcester Park, Surrey KT4 7RU is prepared to undertake research into Royal Air Force operational and personal records. He has access to the records at the PRO, Kew, the Imperial War Museum etc. Mr.McDonald served in the RAF (1939-45), mainly overseas with Desert Air Force operating in close support of the 8th Army in the Middle East, Sicily and Italy. He regards this as his specialist field of research. Anyone interested should write to Mr.McDonald, enclosing an S.A.E. or 3 I.R.C.s

ARMY DESERTERS FROM H.M.SERVICE

Mrs.Yvonne Fitzmaurice, 23 Fuller Street, Mitcham, Victoria 3132, Australia, has published "Army Deserters from H.M.Service", Vol.1 1853-58. The book is the first of a series which will hopefully conclude at 1900. Obtainable from the above address at \$A10.00 plus postage \$A3.00. Size A4, over 800 entries, indexed and compiled from material held at the PRO Melbourne and police records. The British Isles is well represented.

BRITISH IMMIGRATION TO VICTORIA RESOURCE KIT

Stage One "Assisted Immigrants from U.K. 1839-1871". Details more than 150,000 early settlers. Comprising an index and personal particulars, information is contained on approximately 180 microfiche. Two further stages are planned to include unassisted passengers up to 1888. Stages two and three will be similar in quantity and format to stage one. Depending on demand for stage one these will be published successively in 1989 and 1990. Price \$A450 per set plus \$A1100 (overseas destinations), \$A5.00 Interstate. Cheques payable to Public Record Office. Issued by the Administrative Officer, Public Record Office, 19th Floor, Naura House, 80 Collins Street, Melbourne, Vic. 3000, Australia.

LISTS OF 'RECENTLY PUBLISHED BOOKS

Would you like to know what F.H. books have been published recently? Would you like to see lists of recent publications by other F.H.Societies. If so, consult the file of book lists, publications etc at the Foresters. Many publications have been drawn to our notice but it is impossible to mention them all in the Journal.

ADVICE INDEX

Bill Davis, 47 Kings Road, Walton on Thames, Surrey KT12 2RB is starting an Advice Index designed to put people who need to research in other countries in touch with someone who is able to give the basic advice necessary. He would like to hear from anybody who is willing to advise others about research in a particular country (including the British Isles - preferably with interests in specific countries). Similarly anyone wanting advice is asked to write to him, enclosing an S.A.E. & 25p. The number of articles describing research in other countries has shown a remarkable increase over the past few years so there should be plenty of people who qualify for a card in Mr.Davis' Index!

GO OUT AND TAKE PHOTOGRAPHS...

John Donovan makes this appeal: "...go out and take photographs. With so much of our architectural environment being demolished by developers it is imperative that we keep some record of what Britain was like - for our children and theirs. Photography is so easy nowadays, it can be as simple or sophisticated as you like (you could even liaise with your local Photographic Society). The subjects need not be of "National Heritage" class; anything that is part of the everyday fabric of your lives is worth recording. For the last 20 years I have tried to photograph anything and everything demolished in and around Friern Barnet but the rate of destruction is increasing rapidly. Please go out with your cameras before it's too late; time is of the essence".

ARMY REGIMENTS CENSUS INDEX

H.J.C.Holyer, 10 Masonsfield, Mannings Heath, Horsham, West Sussex RH13 6JP is compiling an index showing where every regiment was on census night, with PRO reference numbers including page and folio. 1881 and 1871 are in a fit state for searching (£1 + SAE/IRCs; dollars accepted); it is hoped to include 1851 and 1861 during 1988. Only one third of the British Army were within range of a census: details of overseas regiments available.

HELPERS NEEDED

Any member who would be willing to house the society's projection equipment is asked to contact Mrs.Marjorie Dunn. We have a screen, projector and folding projection table which are sometimes needed for monthly meetings. Any members who would be willing to organise coffee, after monthly meetings is asked to contact Mrs.Marjorie Dunn. We hope to use disposable cups so there would be no washing up entailed!

SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR 1989

Please note that subscriptions are due on 1st January 1989. This is the last Journal you will receive until your subscription is paid. Please try to pay on time as this makes things so much easier for everyone involved in membership matters.

BEGINNERS' MEETING

There will be a Beginners' Meeting on 11 Jan 1989 at 7.30pm at the Foresters. Committee members will be present to help with beginners' problems.

FORTHCOMING CONFERENCES

31st March - 2nd April 1989 at Durham City

Cleveland FHS and the Federation of FHS invite you to the Spring 1989 FH Conference to be held at Collingwood College, Durham City. The cost for the full weekend will be £70. Speakers will include Mrs. Pat Raine on "Changes in Costume through the 19th Century" with relevance to dating old photographs, Julian Litton on "Royal Funerals 1450-1750", and Mrs. Lucy Walker on "Land of the Prince Bishops". There will be an Elizabethan banquet served by "Ladies of the Court" and troubadours will entertain you from the minstrels' gallery. Details and booking form available from Mrs. C. McLee, 3 The Green Kirklevington, Yarm, Cleveland TS15 9NW (enclosing an SAE please).

11th March 1989 at Sheffield

On Saturday 11th March 1989 the Division of Continuing Education, The University of Sheffield, is organising an event from 10am to 4pm, which includes a fascinating and unusual talk by Julian Litton of the Victoria and Albert Museum on "The Victorian Funeral: Its Ritual and Precedents". This promises to be an interesting day, so book the day now. Full details when available, will be available at meetings of our Society or from the Division of Continuing Education.

6th May 1989 at Houghton Conquest, Bedfordshire.

A one day conference is to be held at Houghton Conquest, Bedfordshire on Saturday 6th May 1989: "Worth a thousand words - the photograph in family history". Speakers will include Don Steel, Editor of "Family History in Focus" and Madelaine Ginsburg from the Victoria and Albert Museum. The cost will be £6.50 per person, including lunch, tea and coffee. Application forms available after January 1st 1989 from Mrs. G. Dolman, 20 Blackwood Crescent, Blue Bridge, Milton Keynes, MK13 0LP.

1st - 3rd September 1989 at Manchester

Manchester and Lancashire FHS celebrate their 25th Anniversary with a family history conference and the autumn meeting of the Federation of FHS on 1st - 3rd September 1989 at Owens Park, University of Manchester. The theme of the conference will be "The Future of Family History". For details send large SAE or 2 IRCs to H. King, 65 Taunton Road, Ashton-under-Lyne, Lancs, OL7 9DR.

SOCIETY MEETINGS

Thursday 21st July 1988, Visit to Handsworth.

The visit to Handsworth Parish Church of St. Mary and Handsworth Historical Society proved to be one of the best attended outings for years. The welcome offered to our Society and the enthusiasm of the Historical Society was as overwhelming to us as was our huge turnout to our hosts. No effort was spared in explaining Handsworth's early origins, as a village (now just part of the City of Sheffield), its importance then, in historical events and the wealth of Tudor and later remains. The Church, which is belittled by its ugly tower, soon to be restored to its former glory, is extremely beautiful inside. Part of the graveyard now lies outside the Church boundary and is in fact part of the Cross Keys public house garden. This building which is now a public house was originally a mid-13th Century church house used by the

chaplains and lay clerks attached to St.Mary's.

Following an escorted tour of the Rectory, Church and outhouses we were taken to the Society Museum, an extremely interesting store house for the many artefacts of the area. Transcripts of the registers were laid out for members to view; Handsworth still holds its own registers and people are very welcome to make appointments to view these providing a fee is paid. The Bishops' Transcripts are in the Sheffield Record Office. We were treated to tea and biscuits after which the oldest person born in Handsworth told us of his very early memories of the village of his childhood. Unfortunately after only 5 slides in the show which followed, the projector bulb failed and we were all left sadly wondering what delights we had missed. A truly pleasant and interesting evening. The pride and enthusiasm of the members of Handsworth is to be admired and emulated.

Contributed by Marjorie Dunn.

OTHER PEOPLE'S PROBLEMS

- CRAWFORD Mrs.K.Collins, 286 Newton Road, Rushden, Northants NN10 OSY seeks information on Goerge Crawford c1760. He married at Highworth, Wilts 1783 and said he was "of Lord Fauconbergs Regiment of Yorkshire Volunteers". She has tried records at Kew but had no joy, Can anyone suggest parishes to try please?
- RUSHFORTH Mrs.L.Hemmings, 67 Simons Walk, Pattishall, Towcester, Northants NN12 8NX seeks information on Ellen Rushforth (born 4 March 1886 at Pearsons Cottages, Wombwell) and her father George Rushforth. Ellen was part of a "two sister" act (though the other girl was not her sister) called the Two Paynes. They travelled about the music halls. Ellen married Thomas Payne (a showman like his father) in 1910.
- ROWLEY Mrs.Vera Flynn, 341 Hubbard Ave, Elgin IL 60123, USA ELLIS is seeking the marriage of Joseph Rowley and Mary Ellis about 1820-25 and the baptism of Joseph Rowley about 1792.
- HARRINGTON Mr.Philip A.Harrington, "The Mill", Parkers Gap, Via WRAGG Braidwood, NSW 2622 Australia is seeking information on William (Arthur?) Harrington. There is a family legend that the Harringtons are connected to the Wraggs of Sheffield and jockey fame. Has anyone any knowledge of a Harrington/Wragg connection or can anyone help Mr. Harrington contact any relatives of Sir Harry Wragg or his brothers.
- BAGSHAW John O.Fowler, PO Box 313, Grand Bend, Ontario, Canada ALLMAN NOM ITO, would like to make contact with any descendants of Richard Thompson Bagshaw or with anyone having FOWLER knowledge of this family, and of the family of Ann Elizabeth Allman so that he can complete his maternal family history. In 1889 Richard Thompson Bagshaw, a

clerk, aged 24, son of Richard William Bagshaw, a tailor, married Ann Elizabeth Allman, aged 26, daughter of William Allman, an Engineer. At the time of the marriage both Richard T. and Ann lived at 75 London Road. In 1870 Richard T. and his wife lived at 17 Gifford Road, Ecclesall Bierlow, where a daughter Frances Binns Bagshaw was born. There were also two sons and possibly a daughter, dates of birth unknown. Of the sons Oswald Bagshaw is known to have been a Post Office Engineer in Sheffield during the 1930s. He was very deaf, possibly due to a WW1 injury. According to the Sheffield City Directory he may have lived on Dykes Road, in 1931, Trickett Road in 1933 and Laird Drive in 1935. Oswald may have had a daughter, details unknown. His brother William Bagshaw is believed to have been in some executive position with a Cutlery Manufacturer in Sheffield during the 1930s. The company may have been called 'Needham, Veale & Tyzack. William had two sons names unknown. Frances married my father, George Edward Fowler in December 1918. At that time she was living at 48 Laird Road, and my father at 94 Marlcliffe Road. After the marriage they lived at 44 Dixon Road. Frances died in 1925 at White Lund near Morecombe. George died in 1957 at Hyde, Cheshire. There has been no contact between the Bagshaw and the Fowler families since about 1939.

SHAW
JOHNSON
PLATTS

Mrs.J.Pepper, 35 St.Augustine's Ave, Bromley, Kent BR2 8AG is seeking the whereabouts of Joseph Shaw aged 17 in 1881. He was not in Shiregreen with his mother. Joseph Shaw was born in Ecclesfield 29 Nov 1863 and was 3 when his father George died. His mother Elizabeth (Johnson) married Goerge Platts when he was 4. Joseph won a prize for attendance at Wincobank School Christmas 1877 (264/425). His stepfather died in May 1878. Joseph arrived in Australia in 1885 and died there in 1895.

MEMBERS OF YOUR COMMITTEE

DR.DAVID HEY.

David Hey has been Chairman of our Society since it was founded and he remains a very active, enthusiastic and encouraging leader. It has been suggested that those who do not know him, overseas and out-of-town members, for instance might like to know a little bit about him.

David and his wife Pat, live at Dronfield Woodhouse to the south of Sheffield and have a boy and girl who are both still at school. David himself was born and brought up on the other side of Sheffield near the small town of Penistone and about half way between the city and Huddersfield. It is grand, stern, upland country round there and David is rightly proud to come from that part of Yorkshire. Listening to him speak you can tell he is from the West Riding, and he never need to be asked to 'speak up', which is helpful to those of us who are somewhat hard of hearing.

After Penistone Grammar School David went on the Keele University and then

taught at local schools for about six years before becoming a lecturer at Matlock College of Education, a teacher-training college in The Peak District. Whilst at Matlock he studied mainly part-time for degrees of MA and PhD in English Local History at Leicester University, coming under the influence of Professor Hoskins and eventually spending four years at Leicester as Research Fellow in Agrarian History.

For the past fourteen years David has been at Sheffield University where he has been involved with many aspects of local history for extramural students in the Division of Continuing Education. He is now Reader in the Division and travels all over South Yorkshire and North Derbyshire taking adult education classes and infecting us with his enthusiasm. Our Family History Society grew from a short course which he introduced and many of us are grateful for helpful advice he has given when problems have been encountered.

Our Chairman has written several books and many articles on various aspects of local and family history and given talks on local radio. He seems to be, and is a very busy man and we must be thankful that he is able to attend as many of our meetings and committees as he does.

Even in his limited leisure time his interest in history intrudes or should I say willingly merges. For example, when rambling over the Pennine moorlands which he loves so well, he keeps a sharp eye open for ancient pack horse routes of deserted medieval villages. And whilst studying the Wednesday football programme he will probably be considering whether a player's surname originated in that of a farmhouse tucked away in a clough somewhere between Hunshelf and Halifax.

A member was once heard to say "I hope promotion does not take Dr. Hey away from Sheffield", and I am sure many other people share her wish.

LOST AND FOUND

"Where were you in the war Daddy?"

"I was an evacuee, son. Although there were soldiers and an airfield close to where I was evacuated and an aerial land mine woke me up when it exploded in the middle of the night on one occasion, I was too young to be involved in any of the fighting as I was only seven."

"Was Nana there too?"

"No. She stayed behind in Sheffield whilst your Aunt Sylvia and I were sent to the country to Kegworth which is in Leicestershire. After a long train journey carrying our gas masks, then a bus ride to the local school we were delivered to our foster families who in our case was a Mr. Dutton who lived in a lane called Bridgefields and owned the field in front of his house beyond which was the River Soar. I remember that you could catch eels from the river. We must have been too much for the old gentleman and his housekeeper as after a while we moved to a large family home called "Highfield House" on the outskirts of the village with Mr. & Mrs. H. Jones and their daughter Lillian. They had a maid called Margaret too. Whilst living there I was given an identity card and I can still remember the number, RGKM 155/6, I was the sixth member of the household."

The little bit of real history above came to mind when I volunteered to be the Strays Coordinator and I was debating whether or not to refer to my article about "Red Herrings and Wild Goose Chases" in the last issue of The Flowing Stream to illustrate the need for constant support to find where missing

families or individuals have gone.

As luck or not has it, there was no census during the war in 1941 but if there had been then my sister and I would have been invisible strays in Leicestershire unless some family history enthusiast had taken the trouble to record our temporary home when they discovered it in 2041! Perhaps by then each society will have tackled the mammoth task of making an alphabetical list of all the people in their area but I am sure that there will still be gaps into which a stray will slip. As we haven't reached that "Elysian Field" yet please send me any non-Sheffield births you already have or come across in your own searches.

If you have or discover a few names then jot the details down on a 5"x3" piece of paper giving Surname and Christian name in the top LH corner, census piece and folio no. with the enumeration district if you know it, finally the place of birth so that the record can be sent off to the "home" society - 1 slip for in county strays, 2 slips of out of county strays, 3 for marriages. Recently Mrs Eileen Beech was author of a booklet of Sheffield strays found in parts of Derbyshire, Mrs.A.J.Linsley and another member have been doing stirring work by extracting the strays from the parish records of St. Johns, Park, whilst Mary Robson and her team have listed, C,M & B from St. Thomas' Brightside.

SURNAME, Christian name

Information from entry

SOURCE - Census (Piece No, Folio)
No, Area, Address
CMB orMI (Parish)

If you have access to a computer, then I am happy to receive the information on a disc, which, if packed carefully, can be sent by post (Don't forget to copy it in case something goes wrong!) My AMSTRAD 8512 will read LOCOSCRIPT and also any text or data files from 3" CP/M or CP/C discs, 3½" or 5¼" IBM - compatible or 5¼" BBC - ADFS any format, DFS 40 or 80 track S/S S/D only.

Contributed by Michael Bunting, address inside front cover.

ARE THESE YOUR INDENTURES ?

Mrs.Betty Goodman of 8, Gwenbrook Ave, Chilwell, Nottingham, NG9 4BA has the following documents in her possession and will be happy to give details on receipt of SAE.

Conveyance Thomas DALTON to Jonathon GREAVES
Date 27th May 1708. Totley in Derbyshire. Dore in Derbyshire.

Release WORDSWORTH to GILL
Date 20th April 1768. Parish of Royston in Derbyshire.

Lease for Year Mr.WENTWORTH to Richard COX
Date 1st June 1699. Woollston, Warwickshire and Northampton.

Lease for a Year Mr.CARR to Trustees
Date 3rd July 1735. Birley Edge in parish of Ecclesfield, Yorkshire. Ardsley in the parish of Darfield, Yorkshire.

Conveyance Francis BARKER to Robert UNWEN.
Date 4th March 1650. Norton Lees, Derbyshire. Robert UNWEN of Dore, Derbyshire.

Lease for a Year Mr.W.CHAPMAN to George SCOTT Esq.
Date 5th June 1797. Rugby, Warwickshire. George SCOTT of Woollston, Warwicks.

Marriage Settlement. Mr.CARR to Trustees.
Date 24th July 1735. Richard CARR of Birley Edge, Ecclesfield, Yorkshire. John MICKLETHWAIT of Ardsley, Parish of Darfield, Yorkshire. Douglas MICKLETHWAIT daughter of J.MICKLETHWAIT.

Conveyance Mr.John WADE to Mess. TAYLOR and BAYLDON.
Dated 29th July 1806. John WADE late of Sheffield, Yorkshire. Now of Cupar, Fife. Reverend John FLETCHER late Darton, Yorkshire, but now Royston, Yorkshire.

Mortgage Mr.William Munnings THOMAS and Mr.James WARD to Mr.George RODGERS.
Date 18th January 1837. Coast Guard Custom House, Middlesex. NEWBOLD (?)
Parish of Chesterfield, Derbyshire. George RODGERS of Sheffield.

Release STEADE et al to TAYLOR
Date 8th January 1785. Wadsley in parish of Ecclesfield, Yorkshire. Thomas GILL at Notten in parish of Royston, Yorkshire.

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HARD FACTS ABOUT HARDWARE

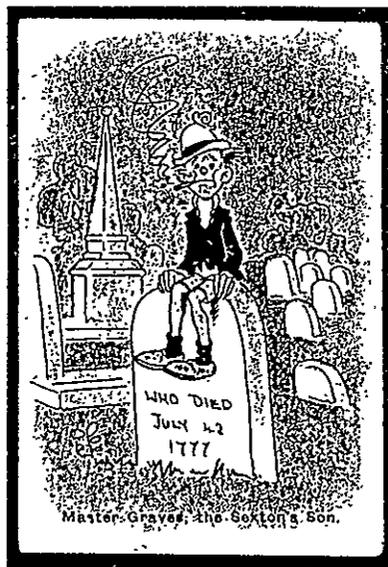
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WHY NOT USE A COMPUTER?

Fascination with "genealogy" is nothing new. Since Biblical times people have written copiously about who they were descended from and what their ancestors did with their lives. In recent years along with an upsurge in interest in discovering one's "roots", many books and charts have appeared to help in the process of recording all this research - that is of course usually when you've reached the limit of Granny's memory! But how are you going to store all that information when you've discovered it? The answer is to harness the power of a computer as the hardware and use a suitable piece of software (or program) to act as your obedient slave.

So why computerize?

The main problem with drawing a family tree on paper is that once you've drawn it and run out of "wallpaper", there's never enough room to record much of the additional information that you later discover - its size is more or less fixed. It's also more or less impossible to record more than one main branch of the family on an ordinary sheet of paper, so that usually Mum's side of the tree gets pushed elsewhere in every generation, and lands up on separate sheets of paper. Although there's less room on a monitor screen than there is on a large piece of paper (which means that we cannot show as much information at any one time) the great advantage of a



computer-based method is its versatility. With the right program we are able to record any relations and their details that we wish to include and add to them as more are discovered; even unrelated sections of family trees can be held in the same database. Having recorded the data, pressing one of the arrow keys (or one of several other keys) allows you to move around the family tree to any adjacent relation, or to any named individual. That person's immediate family (i.e. parents, spouses and children) can then be displayed on the screen. There is of course one other very important advantage which applies to using a computer for writing and data processing, and that is the freedom it provides to correct and revise and extensive set of records, without the need to rewrite large parts that are unchanged. With a printer attached to the computer, a tidy and updated set of documents without any unsightly modifications, can be produced in a very short time.

Sadly it is not yet possible to use your computer to do a search at St. Catherine's for you, so for some time it will not remove the joy in finding the record of Great Great Grandfather at the address given in 1851. However, the process of recording and displaying family trees in this way is fascinating and can even become a useful educational exercise. What better way to teach the Kings and Queens of England for example, than by using the Treetype-program to present the historical data in a clear and attractive form.

In the world of computing over the last two years a great deal has changed for the home user and smaller user. Prices have become more favourable, software is continually improving, speed of task execution can now be quite breathtaking, and the all-important memory capacity is expanding to undreamed of levels. The latter is a most helpful change when the storage of Family-tree data is involved. I personally now have over 700 people in my own files and I am only about half way through the task that I can see in front of me, which means that I shall need upwards of 500K of memory eventually. When I began the operation of recording I used a Spectrum with 48K of memory but although good use can be made of such a machine, you can soon begin to feel that you are operating in 'a tight jacket'.

This article is not intended to get technical, and you do not need to be technically minded or qualified to begin to operate a computer system for Family History purposes. Basically what is needed is a little help in the right direction and encouragement to try. It is like riding a bicycle - you cannot ride until you get on and push off!

Computer Sub-Group

At the Society's meeting on 20th October, the subject of using computers as described above was a topic of conversation amongst a number of the members. This was further promoted by Professor Newton who was showing examples of documents which had been produced on his Home Computer system, and it was evident that there was a nucleus of interest resulting in several names being given to Mrs. Marjorie Dunn. These are now being gathered as a result of a tentative suggestion that a computer Sub-Group might be formed with a view to holding meetings and possibly some training sessions if there is a demand for this. As an engineer who has been associated with computers and their applications for 20 years, and who is Secretary of the South Yorkshire Personal Computing Group, I am willing to co-ordinate this proposition. If anyone is interested would you send your name to me at the address below, with some details of any computer which you may have or be using currently. We already have contacts from users of Spectrum, QL, BBC, Amiga, Commodore, PC-compatibles etc, at least one of which would like to know how to transfer data between 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ " and 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " discs. This is the kind of problem we would like to have, and certainly we can solve it. Let us put the slaves to work!

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COMPUTER INFORMATION

PEDIGREE

Last month a new computer program 'Pedigree' was launched by Pedigree Software. It is available for the Amstrad PC and compatibles. Pedigree allows you to record the results of your research on computer. Details of thousands of people and allied trades can be stored on one floppy disc. 'Pedigree' can print trees and charts automatically as well as sorting lists into any order. 'Pedigree' was demonstrated at recent Computers in Genealogy exhibitions in London and Manchester, where it was received enthusiastically. It is available for £40 incl. of p&p from Pedigree Software, 123 Links Drive, Solihull, West Midlands B91 2DJ.

PERSONAL ANCESTRAL FILE

Personal Ancestral File is one of the leading computer application programs for the storage, organisation and transmission of information describing origins, relationships and history. Produced by the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints in Utah, USA the Program is also available for IBM PC, Apple and Kaypro computers. The program has now been converted for use on the Amstrad PCW series of computers with approval of the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints. Personal Ancestral File is comprised of three programs: Family Records, Research Data Filer and Genealogical Data Communications. Family Records is for the recording of genealogical information on individuals and families. It will handle an unlimited number of names (however the names on one disc cannot be linked to another disc). It will assist in tying family lines together. It allows for the entry of notes and sources for each individual. It produces pedigree charts, descendancy charts, family group record forms and sorted lists. Kintech offer user support with a Helpline five days a week from 9am to 9pm, though with the comprehensive but intelligible manual no real problems occur. Further details are available from Kintech, St. Tudy, Bodmin, Cornwall PL30 3NH. Tel: (0208) 850176.

GENNY - GENEALOGICAL DATABASE FOR AMSTRAD COMPUTERS

GENNY is a family history system for use on Amstrad CPC, PCW, and PC computers with single or dual disc drives. Although it uses more efficient systems internally so as to maximise both speed of operation and the amount of information which can be handled, for ease of use and understanding the entry of data is entered as if the user were completing card index records of the sort with which family historians are familiar - the front of the card being laid out formally, with provision for subject name, date and place of birth or baptism, and of death or burial, names and birthdates of parents, spouses and children, marriages dates etc., plus a line for any comment which the user wants displayed every time the record is displayed. If you have a PC, PCW 8512 or PCW 9512, the reverse of the card is available for further comment as free-format text. There is provision for up to 10 spouses and 19 children per subject, and each disc used will hold the records of up to 1000 people. The capacity of GENNY is greater than other programs (it stores more data than the computer could ordinarily hold, or could be recorded on a disc) because it employs special data compression systems - apart from being asked to identify any commonly used names this is transparent to the user.

Entry of details is straightforward. You are asked for each item of information in turn for the subject. If any data is not known, just pressing ENTER generates 'UNKNOWN' for a placename, or eg. 'UNKNOWN CHILD (N)' for people. A feature of GENNY is that as any name is met (eg. if you add a child to someone's card) the program checks if the person is already known, and if

not, automatically creates a card for them in their own right. Another time-saving feature is that corrections are carried forward to relatives' cards automatically - if on the card JOHN SMITH you edit his name to JOHN PAUL SMITH (or alter his birthdate), the same change is made where he appears on the cards of his parents, spouse and children. For search routines GENNY requires dates in the form YYYYMMDD (you can use just the year if you wish), but if you prefer eg. '25/11/1812' or '25th NOVEMBER 1812' you can use these forms on your record cards. There is provided a quick way of entering any text (eg. family or place names) which is frequently encountered - the program will allocate words or phrases of your choosing to the function keys, so that if your family name is CHOLMONDLEY - FARQUHARSON - SMYTHE, instead of typing it out in full each time, you can just press the f1 function key.

Various facilities are provided for accessing the information stored. You can of course display the card for any subject by giving name and birthdate - if date (or even forename) is unknown, the program will show the cards of all people who match the incomplete information. You can browse through all the cards, showing name and birthdate of each person, and press a key for all particulars to be displayed. There is also a provision to printout a list of all subjects in alphabetical order. These facilities are of course things you could do with a conventional card index - having put your records on the computer, you can access them in many other ways. GENNY will search for other information, so that you can for instance display or printout all cards containing a particular placename, or all subjects who were agricultural labourers etc. A variety of charts can be printed out from the information held. One which always impresses relatives not otherwise sharing an interest in family history is the line trace - type in their name and birthdate and GENNY will produce a listout of their descent, down either the male or female lines, from their earliest known ancestor. Birth briefs, showing parents, grandparents, great-grandparents and sometimes great, great-grandparents, and indented descent charts for subject, children, grandchildren and great grandchildren, are also available for any person. These various outputs can be seen on screen or sent to printer, and the program lets you choose the typeface, print quality, line spacing etc. to be used by your printer.

With the PC and PCW versions of GENNY there comes a separate program called GENTREE which lets you construct, by direct input, large (120 lines deep by 920 characters wide) drop charts - the conventional family tree. In use the screen acts as a moveable window on the chart, and when sent to printer the text is automatically turned to print lengthways along the paper; daisywheel printers of course cannot be made to do this, so on the PCW 9512 you need access to a dot-matrix printer if you want hard copy.

Included also for the PC and PCW is GENCOM, a 'file transfer utility', which lets you make copies of your data discs in formats for computers other than your own, so that you can send your information to people interested in the same families and using GENNY on other computers - or so you don't have to type all your information in again if you upgrade from a CPC to PCW, or to a PC computer. A further genealogical database, GENBASE, an event recorder for those of unproven relationship, or for one-name studies, is also included with the PC and PCW versions of GENNY. However, because this is also available as a standalone program, it will not be described here but will form the subject of a separate article.

GENNY is simple and straightforward to use, and a comprehensive manual comes with the program. Also supplied on the program disc is a set of demonstration data, with user notes that take you through all the principal functions of the program 'hands on', using the demonstration data for practice, so that even the novice need have no fears about learning to use the package.

The suppliers issue an update newsletter to purchasers each quarter-year, detailing any improvements which have been made - your disc is redubbed to include these free of charge if sent to DCS with return postage.

GENNY is normally priced at £35, but is available to members of the Society direct from DCS (38 South Parade, Bramhall, Stockport, SK7 3BJ, England. Tel: 061-439-4841) at the special price of £27 all inclusive for delivery to any UK address. There is a surcharge of £3 to cover airmail and insurance for addresses outside the UK. Some evidence of membership of the Society has to be enclosed with order to qualify for the special discount.

THE YORKSHIRE MIGRATION

By Dr.G.P.Hennessey, the following extract is taken from an unknown Canadian newspaper.

"On March 14th, 1774, the ship, "Albion" sailed from Hull, England to Fort Cumberland. This ship carried the first Yorkshire settlers to come to this area. Listed are the passengers and occupation.

One year later, on April 6th, 1775, the ship "Jenny" sailed from the same port for Fort Cumberland. Her passengers too are listed and their occupation stated.

The following Yorkshire people sailed from Hull on the 14th March 1774, for Fort Cumberland per ship Albion:

William HARLAND, farmer.
John COULSON, farmer & his wife, Mary.
Johnathan PATISON, husbandman.
Nathaniel SMITH, farmer, his wife Elizabeth & children Nathaniel, John, Robert, Elizabeth & Rachael.
Mary VECKEL, maid servant &
Hannah VECKEL, maid servant
Charles SMIPSON, husbandman
Thomas SCURR, farmer, his wife Elizabeth & children Thomas, William, Charles, Elizabeth & Alice.
Byran KAY, farmer, his wife, Dorothy, his brother Robert & his children Elizabeth, Hannah, Sarah, Ann & Jane
Anthony THOMPSON, husbandman
Ann ATKINSON, servant
Ann SKELTON, servant
William KAY, sailor
Joseph PALISTER, labourer
John ATKINSON, labourer, his wife Frances & children Charles, Martha, Michael & John
John REED, husbandman
George REED, farmer, his wife Hannah & children Ann, John, Isabella & George
Mary SIMPSON, servant
Edward PECKETT, husbandman
Lancelot CHAPMAN, farmer, his wife Frances & children Thomas, Rachael, Frances Martin, Ann, Lancelot & Hannah
Mary HARRISON, maid servant
Paul CORNFORTH, farmer, his wife Phillis
William CORNFORTH, farmer, his wife Mary & children Elizabeth & Mary
Michael TAYLOR, husbandman, his wife Ann

Robert CHARLTON, husbandman
 John NICE, husbandman
 Thomas HARRISON, taylor
 George TAYLOR, farmer
 Michael TAYLOR, farmer
 Giles PICKETT, blacksmith, his wife Mary & children James, John, Margaret & William
 John DUNNING, farmer
 John SAVAGE, labourer, his wife Eliabeth & son Anthony
 John HILL, farmer, his wife Jane & children Thomas, Elizabeth & Mary
 James HANDWICK, Malster, his wife Elizabeth
 Edward FENWICK, labourer
 Robert APPLETON, Husbandman
 Joseph STOCKDALE, husbandman
 Tom LUMLEY, farmer, his wife Ruth & children Diana & John
 Thomas SHIPLEY, butcher, his wife Elizabeth & children Elizabeth & Thomas
 Brian KAY, husbandman
 William TRUMAN, miller, his wife Ann, a son William, grocer
 John BEYS, husbandman
 Sarah BARR, servant
 Richard DOBSON, gentleman
 William PIPES, farmer
 William PIPES, husbandman
 Jonathan, husbandman
 John SMITH, husbandman
 Mary SMITH, servant
 George HUNTER, farmer
 John WATSON, farmer
 Richard LOWERSON, husbandman
 John JOHNSON, tanner, his wife Martha & son William
 Henry SCOTT, husbandman, his wife Mary & children Henry & Catharine
 Charles BLINKEY, farmer, his wife Sarah & children Jane & Mary
 William ATKINSON, tanner
 William CHAPMAN, farmer, his wife Mary & children William, Thomas, Jane, John, Mary, Henry, Jonathan, Sarah & Ann
 Israel MARSHALL, husbandman
 Henry HAMMOND, farmer, his wife Margaret & children Henry, Jane & Margaret
 Tristram WALKER, husbandman
 William ROBERTSON, husbandman
 Alice DIMOND, servant
 Thomas WILSON, joiner
 James WILSON, joiner
 David BENNETT, farmer, his wife Mary
 Henry CHARMICK, chandler
 John THOMPSON, farmer
 Joseph THOMPSON, farmer
 Joshua GILDART, husbandman
 Robert LEMING, husbandman
 Robert LEMING Jr., husbandman
 John GILDART, husbandman
 Eleanor HARRISON, widow
 Miles AINSON, blacksmith, his wife Mary & children Miles, Thomas & Mary
 Charles CLARKSON, husbandman
 Richard THOMPSON, farmer
 William SINTON, miller
 Joseph JACQUES, farmer, his wife Elenor.
 Richard CARTER, farmer
 Robert ATKINSON, farmer, his wife Ann
 Diana TATUM, servant

Ralph SIDEELL, cartwright
Ann WELDON & children Andrew, Elizabeth, Thomas & Ann
Jacob BLACKBURN, servant
George GIBSON, miller
Thomas LITTLE, tanner, his wife Ann
William WINN, farmer
David WINN, farmer
Mathew FENWICK, servant
Mary LOWTHIER, servant.

to be continued

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NEVER IGNORE THE UNLIKELY

For four years I have been searching for the baptisms of the children of my Tew gt.gt.grandparents, without success.

Gt.gt.gt.grandfather Joseph Tew was born in Cherington, an attractive Cotswold village in South Warwickshire. His family had been Quakers for several generations. In 1787, his mother having died, Joseph aged 8½ and his 11 year old brother William were sent to Ackworth Quaker School in Yorkshire. After five years education there Joseph arrived in Sheffield to be apprenticed to a Quaker cutler, Isaac Brown. On 21st August 1804, he married Catherine Hoult in Sheffield Parish Church. His beautiful copperplate signature on the marriage entry testified to the excellent teaching of penmanship by the headmaster of Ackworth, Joseph Donbavand whose era was noted for this art.

My next task was to find the baptisms of Joseph and Catharine's children and this was to prove a more than difficult one. Over the years I have searched the Cathedral registers and those of neighbouring South Yorkshire churches. I perused Quaker records and the other non-conformist churches I thought possible. From the 1841 census I had found three children of the marriage born between 1815 and 1824 including my gt.gt.grandfather Joseph jun. I also found five marriages; those of the two sons at the Parish Church and three probable daughters, two at Rotherham All Saints in 1828 and 1831, and one named Mary who married at the Parish Church in 1824, and was I thought a possible first born child.

Thereafter, with the help of newly found distant cousins, I spent my time tracing and extending my knowledge of the ever increasing Tew family born in Sheffield throughout the 19th century, including that of another Tew family (parents William and Caroline) who arrived from North Oxfordshire 1852-4 for a member of that branch.

However, during a recent visit to the Mormon Library at Grenoside, a chance remark from a helpful girl that she had seen the name Tew in the indexes of St.Marie's Roman Catholic Church naturally interested me. I thought, however, that these entries would refer to some not yet known members born during this century. So, at my next visit to Sheffield City Library studying the RC indexes was not the first priority on my list of jobs to be done.

Imagine my astonishment and delight when I did look at a slim, handwritten baptism index 1783-1827. There were the names of those long looked for children of Joseph and Catherine Tew: Ann b.1808, Susanna b.1811, Joseph b.1815, Catherine b.1818, John b.1823 and Henry b.1825. The film of the register gave yet more pleasure showing as it did both birth and baptism dates and the names

of the godmothers. I quote the entry for my ancestor:

Dec 15th 1815

Josephus Tew filius legitimus Josephi et Catharina Tew (olim Holt) natus est die 15 Dec. 1815 et baptizatus est die 6 Jan 1816 a me Ric. Rimmer.

Matrina Maria Holt.

The expected first born child Mary, was not there but even she appeared under her married name as godmother to her youngest brother Henry. Most satisfactory!

As usual, though, one problem solved raises many more questions. Where was Mary baptized? Of Henry's existence I had no knowledge. Did he die young and where is he buried? Was Catherine Hoult/Holt also baptized a Roman Catholic? There was no entry for her baptism which would have been about 1785, but there was just one intriguing Holt baptism, that in 1790 of a 'Girl' (William) son of 'Jacobi et Maria Holt'. A Mary Hoult had been a witness at Joseph and Catherine's marriage and 'Maria' was godmother for the first four children. Was she Catherine's unmarried sister or sister-in-law or have I found Catherine's father and mother?

In one grave in City Road Cemetery lie the remains of my Tew gt.gt.grandparents Joseph and Mary, my gt.grandparents William Henry and Roseanna and my grandparents George Henry and Mary Ann but I have never been able to find the burial place of Joseph and Catherine. Now I wonder, did my Quaker ancestor have a Roman Catholic burial?

Two of daughter Ann's sons I found in St. Marie's marriage index. One, Edmund Justin Dignam to a girl with the romantic sounding name of Manon Roland Appleton - but that's another story!

(P.S. For any Tew researcher further afield who has lost a family member another Tew named William arrived in Sheffield about 1870. According to the 1871 Census he was then aged 23, a locksmith from Warwickshire. His wife Mary was born in Blenforth, Staffordshire and they had a 1 year old son Jesse. Also in the 1871 Census is a James Tew, a 69 year old widower born Dun Moor, Shropshire living with his son-in-law and daughter William and Mary Johnson. Mary was born in Coventry. Finally, a 'visitor', 3 year old Adetha Tew from Kidderminster staying with James and Elizabeth Ward.)

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 LARDER, J.W. St. Andrew's road, Sharrow
 LEE, J. 461 Abbeydale road.
 LODGE, H. 65 Crescent road.
 LOVING, H.C., 52 Harcourt road.
 MACLEAN, Jas.D. 38 Andover street
 MACMILLAN, J.H. 12 Summerfield,
 Broomhill.
 MOTTRAM, W.H. 916 Ecclesall road.
 MOUNTAIN, W.G., 10 Chelsea road.
 MUDFORD, Jas. 55 Exchange street.
 MURRAY, Lewis, 60 Psalter lane.
 MUXLOW, E. Hope Steel Works, Renton St.
 NEEDHAM, C.E. Bella Vista, Fulwood.
 NEWBY, Ernest, 71 Hastings road.
 NEWCOMBE, Edgar, Clifton grove,
 Rotherham
 NICHOLLS, S.L. 29 Abbey lane
 NICHOLSON, G.E. 20 Havelock square
 NUNN, Fredk. 9 Norfolk row.
 OATES, Thomas, 30 Edgebrook road.
 OGLESBY, G.F. 33 Linden avenue
 OLDALE, H. 129 Gell street.
 OSWALD, J.S. 67 Chesterfield road.
 OWEN, R.Tudor, Commercial Union Ass. Co.
 East Parade.
 PACEY, W.H. 36 Haymarket
 PARKER, Geo H. 52 Meadow Head, Woodseats
 PARKIN, Chas S., 61 Havelock square.
 PARKIN, J.E., Chatsworth road, Dore, via
 Totley Rise.
 PARKIN, L. 24 Endcliffe Rise road.
 PARTON, A.E., Meadow Bank House,
 Cherrytree road.
 PEARCE, E. 65 Hastings road.
 PETTY, J.H. 29 Binfield road.
 PORTER, A. 176 Sharrow lane.
 POTTS, F. 33 Carter Knowle road.
 PURDIE, Tho,s. 57 Cliffe Field road.
 REED, R.G. 36 Newlyn road.
 REEVE, H.D. 22 Hoole road.
 RENWICK, Jas.D. 40 Endcliffe Rise road
 RICHARDSON, W.E. 20 Burnside avenue,
 Meersbrook.
 ROBERTS, F. 106 Carr road.
 ROBERTSON, J.F. 33 Linden Avenue.
 ROBINSON, Geo. Burnside avenue,
 Meersbrook.
 ROSE, W. 35 Tom lane.
 ROWLANDS, T. Stirling Chambers, Campo ln.
 SAMPSON, A. 56 Southgrove road.
 SAMPSON, Geo.J. 19 Wiseton road.
 SANDERS, H. 16 Montgomery road.
 SAWTELL, G.H. 8 Burnside avenue
 SAYER, H. 59 Cobnar road, Woodseats
 SAYER, J.G. 21 Rossington road.
 SCHINDLER, S.M. 224 Carter Knowle rd
 SEFTON, P. 31 Havelock street
 SEMPERS, R. 460 London road.
 SENIOR, C. 447 Abbeydale road.
 SENIOR, H. 801 Chesterfield road.
 SHEPHERD, A.E.B. 9 Norfolk road.
 SHEPHERD, T. 10 Lees Hall place.
 SINGLAIR, W. 61 Upper Albert road.
 SMITH, Arthur H. 24 Stanley road.
 SMITH, John, Abney House, Gleadless
 road.
 SMITH, S., Linden avenue, Woodseats
 STEEL, Geo. E. 62 Holmhirst road.
 STYRING, W.T. 75 Meersbrook Park rd.
 SWIFT, W. 26 Lees Hall place.
 TALLENT, M.W., 100 Brincliffe Edge rd
 TAYLOR, D.B. 226 Carter Knowle road
 THOMLINSON, J.J. 23 Bristol road.
 THRAVES, W. 446 London road.
 TOMLINSON, J.W. 2 Havelock square
 TOOTHILL, P. 92 Sandford Grove road
 TOPHAM, J.H. 161 Firth Park road.
 TRAVISS, H. 16 Botanical road.
 TRIPPETT, W.H., 42 Upper Albert road
 TURNER, C. 39 Victoria road.
 TYM, Henry, Machon Bank Lodge.
 VICARY, Percy H. c/o Hay & Son Ltd.,
 Norfolk street,
 WALTON, Joseph 191 Myrtle road.
 WHITE, J. 150 London road.
 WILD, F.D. Norton Grange.
 WILLIAMS, H.H. 24 Mongomery road.
 WILLIAMSON, F.E. 104 Cowlshaw road.
 WOOD, B.W. Fazeley Villas, Low Edges,
 near Norton.
 WOOD, John A., 123 Rustlings road.
 WOOLEY, H.A. Oakbrook Villa, Nether
 Edge.
 YOUNG, A. 94 Brincliffe Edge road.

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A FAMILY CALLED JACKSON

The Parish Registers of Eckington gave the few bare facts:- July 1st 1770 William son of Elizabeth Jackson Baptised. William was probably illegitimate but the register gives none of the familiar euphemisms for children born out of wedlock. Investigations backwards have been brought to a halt because no baptism for Elizabeth has been found although it was noted that an Elizabeth Jackson married Joseph Taylor later in 1770. Maybe Elizabeth was in service in the village? William must have been apprenticed to a sicklesmith as he grew up and had at least 'some' schooling because he signed his name with style when he married Elizabeth (Betty) Needham in 1797. The couple had four known children but only Mary 1797 and Robert 1799 seem to have survived.

A long gap now ensues before Robert is located in 1822 at Sheffield Cathedral where he married Sarah Fanshaw. Sarah was also from Eckington dau. of Robert Fanshaw (deceased) and Mary nee Barker.

In the 1841 Census Robert and Sarah were with a few of their many children plus apprentice John Smith at Norton Hammer. Robert's parents William and Betty were also living in the hamlet. Although both William and Robert were sicklesmiths no trace has been found in the Cutlers' records of them as apprentices or of those they trained. Norton Hammer according to Henry Tatton's Heeley Notebook "was beside Smithy Wood with a couple of farms nearby connected by paths" Lakes Area News, issue No. 3 dated 1981 gives memories of an old resident. "At Norton Hammer was a small old brick building which housed a forge and mechanical hammer driven by a water wheel. Behind the hammer, fronting onto the riverbank were four small cottages, the whole making a pretty rural scene. The sluice and the mill race had to be dredged regularly to enable a deep flow of water to be maintained." Poor Sarah must have been worried sick every time the children went out to play. Several directories mentioned the family plying their trade as sicklemanufacturers during the 1840s.

The first clue I had that the family were from Eckington came from the 1851 Census when apprentice John Rippon was living with the younger members of the family. Just one of the older girls Annis was still at home with her husband Thomas Barker (sicklemaker). By this time William and Betty have disappeared but taking their place are Robert's brother-in-law George Fanshaw and his wife Harriet.

Joseph born 1837 at Norton Hammer was Robert and Sarah's 6th child but 1st son. He has not been definitely identified on the 1851 census, (such a lot of Jacksons in the Sheffield area) probably he would have been an apprentice somewhere in Sheffield at this time. He married Sarah Dyson born at the Royd near Deepcar and of a long established family in the Bolsterstone area. Whilst Joseph and Sarah lived at Norton most of the children were baptised at St. Mary's, Bolsterstone but about 1867 the family decided to move and settled at Stocksbridge near to Sarah's relatives.

The setting for many years of the family's ceremonies of happiness in baptisms or marriages and the sadness of burials in the churchyard was the village of Bolsterstone. It stands on top of a hill, close to windswept moorland with the dark stone cottages huddled together.

Rail Roller was the occupation given for Joseph in the census of 1881 but he soon became self-employed again by taking a greengrocer's shop in Stocksbridge. Kenworthy's book "The Early History of Stocksbridge" mentions Joseph Jackson (Seedsman) and son James in the list of subscribers for the enlargement of Bolsterstone churchyard in 1885.

Changes to the Constitution of the Sheffield & District F.H.S.

At a committee meeting held at The Forresters in Trippett Lane on 24 August 1988 it was decided to recommend to the membership of the Society that we make certain certain Constitutional changes.

All members of the Sheffield and District Family History Society please note that there will be an Extraordinary General Meeting on 19 January 1989 at the Blind Institute, Mappin St., 7.30 to discuss the following changes :-

It is proposed that we amend paragraph 2 to read

2 Affiliation

The Society shall be a member of the Federation of Family History Societies, and such other Societies and Bodies as the Society may decide at the Annual General Meeting.

It is proposed to add the following to paragraph 5.

Each Branch / Group shall have the power to elect Branch Officers for the purpose of conducting day to day business. Branch Officers are answerable to the Executive Committee.

It is proposed to insert the following paragraph

6 Honorary Officers

The Executive Committee may recommend to the Annual General Meeting that the Society shall have a President and no more than three Vice Presidents who shall be elected annually at the Annual General Meeting. The President and Vice Presidents may attend executive committee meetings but shall not be entitled to vote.

Inserting Paragraph 6 will mean that all the other paragraphs will need to be renumbered

6. Committee Powers and Duties	to 7. Committee Powers and Duties
7. Finance	to 8. Finance
8. Annual General Meeting	to 9. Annual General Meeting
9. Voting	to 10. Voting
10. Property	to 11. Property
11. Dissolution	to 12. Dissolution
12. Alterations of Constitution	to 13. Alterations of Constitution

ROTHERHAM F.H.S.

The Committee recommended to a meeting that the Rotherham & District F.H.S. be amalgamated to form a Branch of the Sheffield and District F.H.S. as from the A.G.M. on 16th February 1989.

REMINDER

Members are reminded that nominations for the Committee should be sent to Mrs. M.Dunn together with the names of a proposer and seconder no later than 9th February 1989.

NEW MEMBERS' INTERESTS

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ASHFORTH	Sheffield WRY	18C
ATKINSON	Sheffield WRY	18C & 19C
ELLIS	Sheffield WRY	19C
GALIMORE	Birmingham	19C
GALLAMORE & variants	Sheffield WRY	18C & 19C
GREENWOOD	Sheffield WRY	18C
KAY	Sheffield WRY	18C
NIGHTINGALE	Sheffield WRY	18C
PRICE	Sheffield WRY	18C
SAVAGE	Worksop NTT	18C
WHITHAM	Sheffield WRY	19C
WINTERBOTTOM	Sheffield WRY	18C
WORTLEY	Sheffield WRY	18C

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TYLER	Sheffield WRY	1770-present
TYLER	Leeds, Yorks	1880-present
LONGLEY	Churwell, Yorks	1800-1860
BARRETT	Churwell, Yorks	1780-1840

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BRADBURY	Sheffield WRY	pre 1850
GOWERS	Sheffield WRY	1850-1950
GRAFTON	Dronfield	pre 1750
LORIMAN	Yorks	pre 1800
MELLUISH & variants	Sheffield WRY	1840-present

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ABBOT	Wigton, Cumbria	18C
ARMSTRONG	Enniskillen, Fermagh	-1880
ARTHUR	Mortemley, Yorks	1750-1860
ANDREWS	Nottingham, NTT	19C
DILLON	Workington, Cumbria	18C
EYRE	Ecclesfield, Yorks	19C
HARRISON	South Kirkby, Yorks	19C
LODGE	Scissett, Yorks	19C
POWELL	Nottingham, NTT	18C
SKINNER	Worksop, NTT	19C
TEE	South Kirkby, Yorks	19C
TURTON	Darton, Yorks	19C
WRIGHT	West Deeping, Lincs	-1860

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BULLOCK	Alfreton, DBY	pre 1693
COWLEY	Worksop, NTT	pre 1790
COWLEY	Bothamsall, NTT	pre 1750
COWLEY	Blyth, NTT	1750
FAIG	Newington SRY	1856
FAIG	Herne Bay, Kent	1837
FORD	Lincoln	1830
FORD	Anston, Yorks	1773
FORD	Worksop, NTT	1840

GARSDIE	Worksop, NTT	1790
GARSDIE	Sheffield, WRY	pre 1790
HURT	Eakring, NTT	pre 1674
ROBERTS	Worksop NTT	1817
ROBERTS	Feltham, London, MDX	1786
WADESON	Worksop NTT	1792
WIDDOWSON	Carburton, NTT	1790
SCHOLEY	Sheffield WRY	pre 1788
TAYLOR	Blyth, NTT	pre 1761

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ASKIN	Darfield, Yorks	1700-1750
ATHERAN & variants	Darfield, Yorks	1700-1750
BARLOE	Braithwell, Yorks	1650-1700
BARLOW	Rotherham, Yorks	1750-1850
BAUDISON	Braithwell, Yorks	1600-1700
BROWN	Braithwell, Yorks	1650-1730
CANSELL	Clayton/Frickley, Yorks	1650-1750
CARDWELL	Rotherham, Yorks	1750-1830
DUTTON	Nexborough, Yorks	1750-1850
HAWKE	Silkstone, Yorks	1750-1800
HICKS	Wath, Yorks	1650-1750
HILL	Wath, Yorks	1650-1750
PAGE	Horbury, Yorks	1650-1750
PERKIN	Silkstone, Yorks	1700-1750
SHARPE	Rawmarsh, Yorks	1700-1750
SWINDIN	Wentworth, Yorks	1700-1750
WHITE	Wentworth, Yorks	1700-1750
WILD	Sheffield WRY	1700-1750

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BROOK	Wooldale, W.Yorks	18C
FARNSWORTH	Codnor, DBY	18C
HENSON	Ragdale, Leics	18C & 19C
HENSON	Sheffield, WRY	19C
HUNT	Denby, DBY	18C
JOWET & variants	Wragby, W.Yorks & Greasley NTT	18C & 19C
MORRELL & variants	Sheffield WRY	19C
SHERWIN	Leicester	19C
SALVIDGE	Hull, E.Yorks	19C
SOAR	Strelley, NTT	18C & 19C
TURTON	Wragby, W.Yorks	18C

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JOHNSON	Portland, Dorset	19C
SHEATH	Yaverland, I.O.W.	19C
ROSE	Northington, Hants	19C
SWIFT	Sheffield WRY	19C
BROWN	Sheffield & Laceby, Lincs	19C
ATKINSON	Laceby, Lincs	19C
JACKSON	Sheffield, Yorks	19C

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BIGGIN	Norton, DBY	1712-70
BONE	Hemsworth, Yorks	1870-1936
MURFIN	Norton, DBY	1850-60

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ASHFORTH	Sheffield, Yorks	pre 1780
BINGLEY Ann	Braithwell, Yorks	c1775
BOLER	Laughton-en-le-Morthen, Yorks	pre 1750
BRADLEY	South Kirkby, Yorks	1880-1920
BRADLEY	Rawmarsh, Yorks	1840-1880
BRADLEY	Braithwell, Yorks	1760-1840
BRADLEY	Laughton-en-le-Morthen, Yorks	pre 1760
BUTLER Walter	Huddersfield, Yorks	c1710
DICKINSON Sarah	Rawmarsh, Yorks	c1766
FELLS	Whitwell, DBY	pre 1800
FOOTTIT	Marton, Lincs	pre 1800
GREEN	Sheffield, WRY	pre 1870
GREENWOOD	Doncaster, Yorks	pre 1740
HARRISON	E.Retford, NTT	pre 1860
HILL	Marton, Lincs	pre 1780
HODSON	Torksey, Lincs	pre 1750
HOWARTH	Rawmarsh, Yorks	pre 1740
HURST	E.Retford, NTT	pre 1850
KAY	Doncaster, Yorks	pre 1750
KITCHEN	Throapham, Yorks	pre 1715
MARSDEN	Rawmarsh, Yorks	pre 1850
MARSHALL	Sprotborough, Yorks	pre 1790
PALMER	Sprotborough, Yorks	pre 1840
PRANGLEY	St.Botolph without Aldersgate, London	pre 1800
PRESSLEY	Bolsover, DBY	pre 1770
SHARP Mary	Rawmarsh, Yorks	c1760
SHEDWICK	St.Botolph without Aldersgate, London	pre 1780
SHERWIN	Whitwell, DBY	pre 1750
SOUTH Mary	Rawmarsh, Yorks	c1730
SUNDERLAND	New Pellon, Halifax, Yorks	pre 1880
WOOD	Penistone, Yorks	pre 1705
WRIGHT	Worksop, NTT	pre 1890

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KAYE Dinah	Doncaster/W.Yorks	1790-1800
PROCTOR Samuel	Haughton, LIN	1790-1800
PROCTOR Smauel	Hull ERY	1851-1866
HAYLOCK Joseph	Spalding, LIN & anywhere	1856-1871
HAYLOCK Joseph & James	CAM	1790-1820
WALKER Martha	Barnsley, WRY	1848+
WALKER	Sheffield Yorks	1830-1910
HELLIWELL	WRY	1780-1857
INGMAN Sarah	Brighouse WRY	19C
FIRTH James	Brighouse WRY	19C
MORTIMER John	Bradford WRY	1795-1840
CROSSLEY David	Halifax WRY	1774-1829
NOBLE Joseph	Woodkirk WRY	1780+
AVEYARD Grace	Woodkirk WRY	1780+

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ANORY & variants	Rawmarsh	1765-1800
BROWNELL Thomas	Rotherham	1608-1735
BROWNELL George	Attercliffe, WRY	1667-1750
BROWNELL Thomas	Rawmarsh, WRY	1594-1694
WILSON Rebecca	Gateshead, Tyne	1900-1916

WILSON Mary Jane	Seapatrich, Ireland	1801-1830
PARKER Elizebeth	Ecclesfield WRY	1755-66
PARKER Sarah	Sheffield WRY	1780-1803
ROEBUCK William	Wath-on-Dearn, Yorks	1671-1700
ROEBUCK Margaret	Hooton Roberts, Yorks	1717-1780
WILSON Isaac	Sheffield	1851-1881
WILSON William	Rawmarsh WRY	1733-1778
WYLSON Thomas	Rawmarsh WRY	1560-1658
WARD Margaret	Bradfield WRY	1564

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.BALL	Hatton, Warwicks	pre 1820
BARNETT	Warwick	any
BULLOCK	Aslon on Trent, DBY	pre 1800
BUXTON	Osmaston by Ashbourne, DBY	pre 1780
CAMPBELL	Crossthwaite, Cumbria	pre 1825
DALTON	Oldham, Lancs	pre 1860
GREEN	Tunstall, Lancs	pre 1800
HALLAWELL	Oldham, Lancs	pre 1820
JOHNSON	Osmaston by Ashbourne, DBY	pre 1800
KIRKMAN	Chaddesden, DBY	pre 1800
KITCHEN	Broughton in Furness, Lancs	pre 1775
LOCKETT	anywhere, Staffs & Yorks	pre 1820
MARSHALL	Prestwich, Lancs	pre 1800
MELLOR	Prestwich, Lancs	pre 1850
MORRIS	Hatton, Warwicks	pre 1810
ROBERTS	Rawmarsh, Yorks	pre 1850
ROBERTS	Sheffield, WRY	1770-1900
THORNBORROW	Kirkby Lonsdale, Westmorland	pre 1870
WHITE	Sheffield, WRY	pre 1800
WIBBERLEY	Derbys	after 1825
WIBBERLEY	Osmaston by Ashbourne, DBY	pre 1830
WIBBERLEY	Warwick	after 1800

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YOULE	Sheffield, WRY	all
STRINGER	Ecclesfield, WRY	pre 1750
BRIGGS	Grenoside, WRY	early 18C
MARRISON	Blyth, NTT	late 18C
WHITE	Sheffield, WRY	pre 1870
HIBBERD	Sheffield, WRY	pre 1780
BARKER Wm	N.Derbyshire	ci1750
BARKER	Eckington, DBY	18-19C
MORTON	Edensor, DBY	pre 1750
HOLDERNESS	Edensor, DBY	pre 1780
LOWE	Brampton, DBY	pre 1800
HASLAN	Barlow, DBY	19C
HARTLEY	Sheffield, WRY	17C
BROUGHTON	Little Bowden, NTH	18-19C

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STAC(E)Y	Sheffield (Handsworth)	1740s
WELLS	Scrooby, NTT	1770s

James was my gt.grandfather born Norton 1861 married Elizabeth Dyson dau. of John and Mary Dyson of Stanington in 1887. There was no known relationship between Elizabeth and Sarah, her mother-in-law although they had the same maiden name. Holly Hall, Hunshelf and occupation game keeper were facts given on his death certificate when James died aged 33, leaving his widow with three very young children to raise. It was his father Joseph who had the sad task of notifying the registrar of his son's death. My grandmother Averhilda was the oldest of these three children. Robert who joined the Royal Artillery was next and youngest was Harriet who eventually became supervisor of the Umbrella Dept. at Fox's. Elizabeth, James' widow, eventually found some comfort when she remarried and had two more little girls.

Many thanks are extended to S.D.F.H.S. members Barbara Dyson and Gordon Couldwell. It was a great pleasure to discover that I was related to both of them.

If you have any ideas, advice or information, please write, I would be happy to hear from you.

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THE SHEFFIELD VOLUNTEER INFANTRY 1803-1808 (cont)

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Needham	-am ^l	Market Place	Draper
Hewitt	Charles	Edward street	Fender Maker
Bradley	William X	Townhead Street	Scissorsmith
Barnes	John	16 Cross Smithfield	Cutler
Hardy	Isaac	117 Pond Street	Cutler
Sykes	Geo X	5 Coulstone Street	Grinder
Knowles	William	Redhill Street	Plater
Stevenson	-m ^l X	Furnace Hill	Scissor Smith
Rolley	William	Duke Street Park	Grinder
Healey	James	Hay Market	Scissor Maker
Middleton	Richard	Sheffield Moor	Whitesmith
Wild	Thomas	4 York Street	Book Keeper
Moreley	Thomas	10 Norfolk Street	Carver
Hinson	James	Market Place	Factor
Dyson	Abraham	Sheff Moor	Whitesmith
Willey	John	Market Place	Draper
Cackleton	Matt ^w X	45 Trippit Lane	Cutler
Ashforth	George	Wicker	Plater
Sykes	Tho ^s X	7 Church St.	Silver Smith
Baines	John	Wicker	Silver Smith
Wilson	-m ^d	23 Bridge St.	Silver Smith

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Chadwick	- X	Bridgehouses	Edgetool Maker
Twigg	William	York St	Plumber
Tompkin	Sam ^l	Fargate	Engraver
Ba-nes	Thomas X	21 Wicker	Silversmith
Smith	Geo	Pitts moor	Attys Clk
Hurst	William X	10 Dixon Lane	Silversmith

Shirtcliffe	Charles X	109 Broad Lane	Cutler
Parkin	John X	Cross Smithfield	Filesmith
Bagshaw	W ^m	Bridge St.	Cutler
Ashforth	Jonathan	17 Broad St.Park	Cutler
Thorndell	George	74 Heartshead	Cutler
West	Peter X	92 Duke St.Park	Brass Turner
Naylor	W ^m X	Attercliffe	Mason
Wilson	Joseph	23 Bridge St.	Silver Plater
Green	Rob ^t	17 Fiatt St.	Silversmith
Rogers	Robert	Barkerpool	Attorneys Clerk
Wilson	-	27 Silver St	Ivory Turner
Jeeves	John	Little Sheffield	Brush Maker
Martin	Sam ^l	Eyre St	Cutler
Blakelock	Luke	6 Church Ford	Gen ^l
Blake	John	60 Scotland St	File Maker
Hipkiss	W ^m	Scotland St	saw maker
Crownshaw	William	Greenlane	Cutler
Narsden	John	Rolling Mill Old Park	Roller
Kirk	George X	Hollis Croft	Brazier
Burgin	Jonathan	25 Scotland St.	File Smith
Davenport	Michael	Redhill St	Cutler
Lowe	-	56 Trippitlane	Hair weaver
Horcliffe	John X	Ct.7 Fargate	Metalsmith
R-y	- X	Nursery	Cutler

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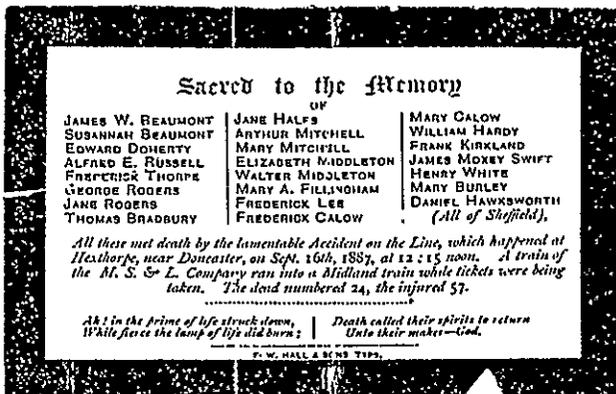
Hodgkinson	Will ^m X	84 Norfolk St.	Scissor Smith
Nicholson	Rob ^t	2 King St.	Druggist
Habershon	John	Near Mr.Read's, Attercliffe	Butcher
Holden	Thomas X	Carbrook	Scissorsmith
Naylor	William X	Oaks Green Attercliffe	Forgeman
Stott	- X	42 Church St.	Wipeworker
Hoyland	-	72 Hollis Croft	Cutler
Curtis	- X	Carver St.	Cutler
Gould	- X	Newfield Bridgehouses	Edgetool Maker
Wright	Tho ^s	1 Pond Street	Silversmith
Stevenson	Tho ^s X	9 XBurgess St	Edge Tool Maker
Waterhouse	William	Lever Greave	Silversmith
Hoyland	Thomas	Arundellane	Haft Presser
Curtley.	Ralph X	9 Bailey Lane	Mason
Clarke	Cha ^s X	Carver St, bottom	Cutler
Rowbottam	Sam ^l X	Sheffield Moor	Button Maker
Swift	Frances X	Waingate	Cutler
Snidall	S.	Fruit Market	Watch Maker
Baxter	John	98 Newfield Bridgehouses	Edgetoolmaker
Milner	John	44 Campolane	Wire Worker
Rotheram	Mathew	28 Gibraltar St.	Shoemaker
Sellers	Robert X	25 Gibraltar	File Cutter
Rotherham	Thomas	NR Civvis	Farmer
Atkins	Thos X	Pintstonelane	Smith
Bacon	Clay	9 Snighill	Printer
Dent	Michael	Balm Green	Cutler
Champion	W ^m	Campo Lane	Brewer
Parkin	W ^m	42 Copper St	Fender Maker
Mitchel	- X	Forgelane	Cutler
Warburton	-	Charles St.	Razor Maker

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- Charles Chapman Esq. J.P. Carlcotes Hall 1887-1894
- J.Fred. Spencer Esq. Keresforth 1894
- George Hoyland Esq. Thurlstone 1898
- John Chapman Esq. Carlcotes Hall 1899
- James Durrans Esq. Thurlstone 1900
- A Committee 1901-4
- James B. Durrans Esq. Thurlstone 1904.

FROM DISLEY CHURCHYARD

Here Lyeth Interred the Body of Joseph Watson Buried June the third 1753 aged 104 years. He was Park Keeper at Lyme more than 64 years and was ye First that perfected the art of Driving ye Stags. Here also Lyeth the Body of Elizabeth his wife aged 94 years to whom He had been married 73 years. Reader take note the Longest Life is short.

PHOTOGRAPHS

There are photographs of the following places in the book:

Broomhead Hall	Lawton's Farm, Upper Midhope
Underbank Hall	Hawkesworth's Farm, Upper Midhope
Bullhouse Hall	Exterior of Midhope Church

LIFE'S ROUND

"How little we know, how little we think,
That we're so near the grave, aye, just on the brink;
Today may be ours, in joy or in sorrow,
The bravest is never quite sure of the morrow.

We are each, for some purpose, allowed our life's day,
We complete our light duty and hasten away;
Our going gives place to some struggling brother,
The falling of one means the rise of another.

"My God, my Fahter, and my Friend,
Do not forsake me at my end."

The Earl of Roscommon at the time of
Charles II.

Contributed by Mrs.M.Stark, 12 Wyvern Close, Crowle, Scunthorpe, Sth.Humbs.

THE THORPE FAMILY OF GLEADLESS

Mrs.Vina William's grandmother Mary Thorpe married Arthur Wales on 21st Jan 1894. She died in Hamilton, Canada in 1926. The family Bible, details from which are printed below, is held by the family in Canada.

Martha Lomas the wife of Thomas Green, born at Diglack in the parish of Chapelenlefrith, Derbyshire, and was baptised 3 November 1737.
Mary Green the wife of William Thorp, born at Whi(t,b, or l)y, in the parish of Chapelenlefrith, and was baptised 8 September 1768.
The above William Thorp was born 18 October 1765, and married Mary Green 23 January 1791. Their children were presumably the following:
Hannah Thorp born 15 April 1791 (between 2 & 3 in the morning)
Elizabeth Thorp born 1 September 1792 (between 9 & 10 in the morning)
Elize Thorp died 16 October 1792 aged 6 weeks 2 days (Presumably the twin brother of Elizabeth
Thomas Thorp born 2 October 1793 (at 2 in the afternoon)
William Thorp born 11 November 1796 (5 in the evening) and died 14 September 1874 (at 20 to 8 at night)
Martha Thorp born 4 April 1799 (about 5.45am)
John Thorp born 14 November 1802 (8.00pm) drowned 5 November 1833.
Mary Thorp born 23 January 1806 (2,00am)

The mother of these children died 9 February 1842.

The death of Mary, the wife of William Thorp (1796-1874) has been entered on Sunday 12 February 1865 (4.30pm)

An entry is made of the birth of Anna Thorpe on 3 May 1819. This Anna Thorpe presumably married someone by the name of Stacey. Three children were born of this marriage, for there is the entry which reads:

"Bound for America"

"Ann Stacy leaft Sheffield the 1st of October,
1863 with her children Margrit John Fred^K -
and Marther and Jos^S Thorpe hear brother"

Margrit Stacey born 2 April 1844 was married to George Brooks on Christmas Eve 1864 in America.

With regard to the Thomas Thorpe mentioned in the above entry there is only one other mention of a Thomas Thorpe born in 1793-it is highly improbable that a man of 70 years would leave for the U.S.A.

The following seem to form another family group:

William Thorpe born 1 November 1824

Joshua Thorpe born 8 December 1836

Mary Thorpe born 10 October 1838

Mathew Thorpe and Mark Thorpe born 17 March 1829

Luke Thorpe born 30 April 1831.

With regard to the members of this family and entry reads:

"Bound for America"

"Mark Thorpe and Whife and Luke Thorpe left
Sheffield on the 28 of March, 1865 to
Buffelo in Canada."

Also, Mathew Thorpe died 14 September 1886 (7.55pm)

Ann Thorpe the wife of Mathew, presumably the above Mathew was born July 1833 and died 23 September 1906.

John Thorpe died 13 May 1857 (2.30pm) there is no other entry concerning this man, so his age and relationship to the other members of the Thorpe family is unknown:

An entry reads: (Hannah Burch - who departed this life June 3 1890 at 5 and 20 minits to 10 in the morning. Age 32 years and 9 months)

Elizer Deakin, the daughter of Joseph and Martha Deakin, died 15 August, 1850. Martha Deakin, the wife of Joseph, died 24 August 1850 aged 24 years. There is no record in the book of a Martha Thorpe born around 1826, but it is possible.

Another family group seems to be as follows:

Joshua Thorpe born 20 August 1866 (this last digit had been erased)

William Thorpe born 21 February 1868, died 22 February, 1868.

Mary Thorpe born 17 April 1869 married Arthur Edley Wales and died 19 May 1926 at Guelph, Ontario, Canada.

William Thorpe born 19 February 1874 and died 14 May 1915, fatally wounded in the 1914-18 War.

It is thought that the father of this family was Mathew Thorpe (1829-86) though there is no indication of this fact in the book

An old marriage lecence dated 1818 stated that one William Thorp married one Mary Haywood on 15th September 1818 - this couple may have been the parents of the above Mathew (1829-86) who was in turn the father of Mary (Thorp) Wales. A William Thorp (1796-1874) would then be 22 years old in 1818, so it is quite possible that he is the person referred to on the licence. If this is so the family can be traced back to Martha Lomas who was baptised in 1737. This is only an assumption since the book is not written in chronological order, nor

is it complete. The book itself was published in 1786 and its full title is

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Recent entries:

William Wales, son of Arthur Edley and Mary Wales (Thorpe) killed 28 September 1918 at Cambrai in the 1914-18 War aged 20 years.

Arthur Edley Wales married Mary Thorpe 1894 died 31 July 1932 in Sheffield, Yorkshire, England.

Arthur Wales, son of Arthur and Mary Wales died 19 April 1954 in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, aged 57 years.

Herbert Wales, son of Arthur and Mary Wales died 27 December 1906 aged 2 years, 3 months.

Reprinted in the Bible:

On the 7th Day January 1805 There was Kild by Damp opsit the Lower Hansir on Gleadlefs Common Thos Jackson & James Jagger and Brought to Mather Green wher the Gumer Inquest whent again them lorston Jitters pitt only 13 yds Deep.

Wm Thorpe is my name. England is my nation. Gleadlefs is my Dwelling. Heven is my Expectation.

Contributed by Vina Williams (nee Wales), 76 Dinorben Close, Fleet, Hants,
GU13 9SJ.

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