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FUTURE PROGRAMME

- Thursday 23 March 1989 London Coach Trip Cost £5.50. Depart 7.30am Paternoster Row, Leave London 4.30pm, arrive back c8.30-9pm. To Book: first telephone Sue Graves 402727 (Mon-Fri after 8pm) to ensure seats are available. Cheques payable to 'Sheffield & District FHS', send to Sue Graves, 57a Fircroft Ave, Sheffield S5 0SB.
- Thursday 20 April 1989 Ecclesfield. Meet 7pm Methodist Car Park, High St. Ecclesfield. Mr.Cyril Slinn will show us around the village, incl. the church, priory and an old file manufactory.
- Thursday 18 May 1989 At Blind Institute: Alison Morrish: Birth, Death and Marriage in Victorian Times.
- Tuesday 23 May 1989 London Coach Trip. Cost £6 (for details see 23 Mar)
(not 27th June as stated in previous issue)
- Saturday 1 July 1989 Coach Trip: Beamish Open Air Museum. Cost £5.50.
(not 17 June as stated See yesterday today: railway station, farm, colliery
in previous issue) ^ drift mine, pit cottages, trams and buses.
Coach leaves Paternoster Row 9am, home about 7pm.
To Book: telephone Sue Graves 402727 (Mon-Fri
after 8pm)
- Thursday 20 July 1989 To be announced (possibly Norton)
- Thursday 21 Sept 1989 Dr.Margaret Barnet: Transportation to Western
Australia.
- Tuesday 26 Sept 1989 London Coach Trip. Cost £6 (for details see 23 Mar)
- Thursday 19 Oct 1989 Open Meeting. A similar meeting held last year proved very popular enabling members to exchange ideas and problems. Prof.Newton has kindly agreed to give a short talk on the use of computers in family history, called 'How to try to follow the Bagshaws'. If you wish to put on a small display and/or give a short talk on some aspect of your family history, please contact Sue Graves 402727 (Mon-Fri after 8pm.) Refreshments will be available;(coffee, orange juice)
- Thursday 16 Nov 1989 To be announced
- Sue Graves apologises for any inconvenience caused by the change of dates for the trips to London (May) and Beamish (July).
- Wednesday 12 Apr 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

Each year we welcome many new members to our Society. It is hoped that all will find membership of our group to be rewarding and that we can help them in numerous ways in their search for their ancestors.

New members, as well as those of longstanding can do a great deal to help to forward the study of genealogy and family history. There are many indexes to be made that will help everyone with their research. Their are fairs and exhibitions to which we are invited for which eye-catching and informative display material has to be designed. There are graveyards in urgent need of recording before the information there disappears due to vandalism, encroaching vegetation or just simple neglect and the effects of pollution. There is even a need for typists and for those willing to help provide social events for members. Can you help with any of these tasks? No previous experience is necessary for any of the projects we have in mind. All we ask for are willing and enthusiastic volunteers. Our Society grew very rapidly and achieved a great deal in its first few years. We must not allow ourselves to slide into a rut of complacency and self satisfaction. We must move forward looking all the time towards making family history a rewarding and worthwhile pursuit.

Thank you to all those members who contributed in any way towards this edition. Please keep on sending in your articles, suggestions, letters and snippets of useful information.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

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NEWS AND NOTES

WORLD WAR I MEMORIALS

Mr.Roger Stevenson, 43 Old Park Ave, Beauchief, Sheffield S8 7DQ is making a collections of inscriptions of First World War memorials situated in the Sheffield area. Please can members send details of the location of such memorials , or better still copy out and send the full inscriptions to him.

ERRATUM

In the article "Never Ignore the Unlikely", page 43, Vol9 No 2 of "The Flowing Stream" the baptism details on line 12 should read "...1790 of a 'Gul (William) son of 'Jacobi et Maria Nolt' " .

BURNGREAVE CEMETERY RECORDS

These are now at City Road Cemetery.

HONARARY MEMBER

In recognition of much valuable work done over the years by Mr.F.G.Tyack, one of our founder members, it has been decided to make him an honorary member of our Society.

PAYMENT OF DEBTS AND COMMON COURTESY

Yet again we have received a letter from a member complaining about the way she has been treated by another member for whom she did a great deal of work. She has not even received a note of thanks let alone reimbursement for the large postage bill incurred when sending information abroad. She gave her time freely. Being treated in this way spoils for everyone what should be a happy "family" pastime. Common courtesy costs so little. Please, please make sure you reply when an S.A.E. is received even if you have no information to give.

THE ELIZABETH SIMPSON AWARD

For many years this award has been given for the Journal that in the opinion of the judges had made the best contribution to Family History. It has now been decided to change the format of the Award. In future it will be awarded for an article that has appeared in a Family History Journal. Each article should be between 500 and 1500 words in length and will be judged on two simple criteria, namely;

- it is READABLE (over the whole spectrum of journal readers)
- it contributes to our knowledge of SOURCES or METHODS OF RESEARCH (at either local, national or international levels).

All future contributors to the Flowing Stream may like to bear this award in mind when submitting articles for the Journal.

BRITISH ARMY ANCESTRY RESEARCH

Members may be aware that Capt. Erik Gray, 32 Minster Drive, Croyden, Surrey CRO 5UP who specialises in British Army ancestry is willing to undertake research into soldiers' records at the PRO, Kew for a modest fee. His work in this field is a retirement hobby. Because of the arrangement of old War Office records, it is essential to know in which regiment one's ancestor served before details of his service, and often age and birthplace, may be extracted. To assist family historians who prefer to pursue their own research but who do not know their ancestor's regiment, Erik Gray is able to provide locations by year for most regiments of the British Army on the Regular Establishment. Apart from a few gaps, these locations which relate to home and overseas stations and theatres of operations, span the period 1661-1886. For examples, the 20th Foot was garrisoned in Perth 1747, while in 1858 the 71st Foot left Malta for service in India.

For a fee of £2 (plus 30p for each year specified) Erik Gray will provide details of regiments stationed in or near particular towns, localities or countries. The resulting information may offer a clue to an ancestor's regiment. While it is not infallible, it has been used to good effect, especially where, for example, a marriage register simply describes the bridegroom as "A Soldier". Additionally for a similar fee, if it known that a soldier took part in a particular campaign or battle, a list of regiments present can be provided. All applications, accompanied by S.A.E. should be sent to Capt. Gray at the above address. Where required he will be pleased to give details of his fees for Army ancestry research at the PRO.

GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH SERVICE

This is now offered by Westminster Libraries. Their genealogist will look through such records as PRs, Census Returns, Ratebooks, Poor Law Records, Wills and Directories. The charge for this service is £8 per hour for the first three-quarters of an hour, after that £8 an hour or part of an hour. Any enquirer furnishing full details for confirmation on a known parish register entry would not be charged. Some of the records are available on microfilm which can be photocopied. Handling charge is £2 per film plus 10p per copy. Enquiries giving full details would only incur charges covering the cost of photocopies. Further details and research order form from the Archives Dept. 160 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W 9UD.

TOWARZYSTWO GENEALOGICZNO-HERALDYCZNE SOCIETAS GENEALOGICIA AC HERALDICA

Wodna 27, Pałac Gorkow, 61-781 Poznan, POLSKA. This is a new society founded in Poznan, Poland - the first organisation of its kind in that country. The Society is not able to answer specific research enquiries but all correspondence is available to members so that individual contacts can

be established. They plan to publish a quarterly journal. Foreign members are accepted and applications should be sent to the above address.

NEW CHARGES AT THE CATHEDRAL

Searching registers of marriages prior to 1837 (up to 1 hour)	£4.50
(each subsequent hour or part of an hour)	£3.00
Searching registers of baptisms or burials (including the provision of one copy of any entry therein)(up to 1 Hr)	£4.50
(each subsequent hour or part of an hour)	£3.00

MEMBERS' INTERESTS

The Society has decided not to publish any more Directories of Members' Interests because of increased costs and the production of other Directories such as "Yorkshire Families". Instead the interests of new members only will appear in the Journal and will then be entered on a card index system held by Mrs.S.E.Hammond, 1 Storrs Green Cottages, Storrs, Sheffield S6 6GY. Any other members who wish to enter their interests on to this index may do so by sending the following information ONLY to Mrs.Hammond.

SURNAME	Place	County Code	Period
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The card index system, once underway will be available for consultation at monthly meetings and for out-of-town members, Mrs.Hammond will forward details of a surname on receipt of an S.A.E.

ANNUAL LOCAL HISTORY FAIR

Once again the Society has been invited to participate in the annual "Local History Fair" in Sheffield Town Hall on Saturday April 8th 1989. This very popular event is organised by Doug Hindmarch of Sheffield City Libraries and it would be a shame for us to be absent. We have accepted the invitation but do have a problem because over the past 3 years the same people have created the displays and have just about run out of ideas. We would appreciate any suggestions for material, loan of artifacts and help with layout or professional looking printing on posters. These suggestions would be a great help to us. Please put them down on paper and let Mrs. Dunn or Mrs. Hammond have them including your name and address or 'phone number.

FORTHCOMING CONFERENCES

6th May 1989 at Houghton Conquest, Bedfordshire.

See The Flowing Stream Vol.9 No.2 for details.

1st-3rd September 1989 at Manchester.

See The Flowing Stream Vol.9 No.2 for details.

12-19 August 1989 at Aberystwyth.

Fourth Family History in Wales Course. University College of Wales, Aberystwyth. Cost £165 per person inclusive of Full Board accommodation. Further details from The Conference Officer, University College of Wales, Penglais, Aberystwyth, Dyfed SY23 3BY.

21st October 1989 at Kettering, Northants.

Northamptonshire One-Day Conference. Cornmarket Hall, Kettering, 9.30am to 4.00pm. Subject: Law and Order. Further details from Mrs. V.M. Alsford, 11 Wycliffe Road, Abington, Northampton NN1 5JQ.

THROUGH THE LETTERBOX

168 Richmond Road,
Sheffield S13 8TG.

Dear Editor,

Everybody in the Society will, I am sure be interested in the outcome of a little foray I have just made into the inner sanctum of the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys, thanks to the help of Sheffield MP Patrick Duffy.

Frustrated and infuriated by my inability to overcome the barriers imposed by the totally idiotic indexing system used for so long for the national marriage registers, I wrote to Mr. Duffy asking if anything could be done. The immediate answer, of course, is that nothing can be done, but a reply to my complaint from Mrs. G.T. Banks, Director and Registrar General, suggests that there may be hope in the future.

After explaining that the concern of Civil Registration has always been with individual events and not with pedigrees (though the philosophy that seeks to separate the two is hard to follow), Mrs. Banks goes on to say that the OPCS is now very much aware of the present interest in family history and genealogy and is developing proposals to make information from the older records more easily available.

That's the good news. The bad news is that any changes in the system would require legislation, which is not easy to achieve...and she does not say that a reindexing of the marriage registers is considered. The truth is, however, that the older marriage indexes DO need restructuring to make it possible to find a wedding without first knowing both names. It might be a useful idea for all family historians to begin to press for these reforms. The greater the weight applied, the easier it is to open the door.

Yours etc.,

Frank Littlewood.

12 March Square,
Chichester PO19 4AN.

Dear Editor,

"The Colvers of Hallamshire" by D.C. Nutting.

I have just published privately a book covering the history of a well known family of Sheffield, together with five cadet lines, which I believe might be of considerable interest and help to some of the other members.

Whilst all five lines are verified back to 1700, some have much earlier origins established. One links into published records extending to the Norman invasion; another, through the families of Swyft and Loxley,

has an entry in an Appendix on "The Robin Hood Legend", and the first chapter describes the origins of the region once known as Hallamshire and discusses the potential for regarding the Derbyshire border village of Calver as the patronymic source for Colver.

The Colver family of Sheffield over the years has spawned builders, farmers, steel tool makers, cutlers, clothiers, medicos, a Master Cutler (1890) and Aldermen. The 1987 Medical Directory lists no less than seven Colvers, with a further three related by marriage to the same Sheffield family. The condensed publishing information is given below.

"The Colvers of Hallamshire" by David C.Nutting. Published 1988, David Colver, 12 March Square, Chichester PO19 4AN; 104 pages, 17 line diagrams, 28 illustrations, A4 boards. £21.75 incl p&p (UK). Traces families of COLVER, NICHOLSON, PORTER, BYGOTT and NUTTING to 1700 and beyond, with 15 pedigrees and nearly 700 source references in date sequence.

Yours etc.,

David C.Nutting.

SOCIETY MEETINGS

Meeting on Thursday 20th October 1988.

The evening started with a general discussion of ideas and suggestions about the running of the Society, including the need for a Projects Co-ordinator, and the use made of the premises at Trippet Lane.

Members were then free to look at a variety of displays and to share problems, receive and give advice. The displays included Sue Graves' photographs and other memorabilia of her theatrical ancestors, and a map showing the route taken by her soldier Great Grandfather to China and back via Malta, Greece, Crimea, Cape of Good Hope and India.

Professor Newton was happy to give help and advice on the use of Computers in family history. Mr.Hale brought along three volumes of postcard views of Sheffield places and people, a very small proportion of his huge collection. He was asking members to identify those postcards so far unidentified. Marjorie Dunn, our Secretary, organised refreshments (coffee and orange juice) which proved very popular.

It is hoped that an Open Meeting will be a regular feature of the Society's Autumn programme.

Meeting on Thursday 15th September 1988.

Dr.Michael Watts gave members a detailed and very clear description of the Army Records that exist and how they be used to provide details of one's ancestors. Army records can be difficult to locate and many, of course, have been destroyed but with perseverance can often yield valuable information.

Dr.Watts gave members a detailed handout (a copy of which is available for consultation at the Foresters) which outlines the various sources and the information contained therein.

Meeting on Thursday 17th November 1988.

Sue Graves gave an illustrated talk on the local Arts Scene before 1843. The sources for her work included trade directories as many artists began life as coach painters or house sign painters. Dictionaries of artsts have

High Green/Ecclesfield/Wortley area, were Harriette (b 1836), Elizabeth (b 1838), Eliza (b 1840), Thomas (b 1842), Jonathan Fisher (b 1844), Joseph (b 1846), Benjamin (b 1848), James (b 1851) and Fredrick (b 1857). Joseph married Mary (?), their offspring being Arthur, Harry and George (b 1880), Mr. Perry's grandfather. George II married Eliza Hannah Thornton of Huddersfield in 1902 and went to live in Lockwood, Huddersfield. George II was brought up by his cousin and her husband, Mary Ann and Thomas Grant.

USEFUL ARTICLES IN OTHER SOCIETIES' JOURNALS

World War I Medal Rolls

By Norman Holding. Bedfordshire FHS Vol.6 No. 7 Autumn 1988. Details of the medal rolls and the index to them at Kew.

Notes on Sources No.28. Class WO 329. Service Medal & Award Rolls War of 1914-18

By Andrew Todd. Lancashire FHS Vol.9 No.2 May 1988.

Muster Rolls & Casualty Returns

By Capt. (Retd) E.A.Gray. Midland Ancestor Vol.8 No.9 Sept 1988.

"By the French we was Caught."

By Kenneth Francis. Genealogists Magazine Vol.22 No.11 Sept. 1988. Recounts a visit to Tarascon and the graffiti on the castle walls. It gives a list of English sailors imprisoned there in the 18th Century.

A Doctor in the House.

By Dr.Roy Porter. A history of the medical profession. *

Dame Gerrard's Herbal Hints for the Home Physitian".

By Eve McLaughlin. Details of herbal remedies. *

Florence and the Angels.

By Peggy Nuttall. A history of the Nursing Profession. *

Survival of the Fittest?

By Nigel Underwood. An account of the lealth of our ancestors. *

* The above four titles are to be found in "Origins" Bucks FHS Vol.12 No.3 Sept. 1988.

NEW FEDERATION PUBLICATIONS

LAYING OUT A PEDIGREE is a new McLaughlin Guide, 24pp, £1.00 + 25p p&p. Written in Eve's usual entertaining and practical style, it should prove as popular as the others in the series.

PARISH REGISTERS, 32pp, £1.50 + 30p p&p

SIMPLE LATIN FOR FAMILY HISTORIANS, 16pp, £1.00 + 25p p&p. New editions of two of the most popular McLaughlin Guides.

CENSUS RETURNS 1841-1881 ON MICROFILM . 5th edition. 56pp £1.75 + 30p p&p. The first complete update since 1982 of this best selling Guide, , 8 more pages and including Scotland as well as many additional libraries and details of extended holdings.

THE FAMILY HISTORIAN'S ENQUIRE WITHIN. F.C.Markwell & Pauline Saul. 3rd edition 224pp. £4.25 + 75p p&p. 80 more pages, but only £1 extra.

WAS YOUR GRANDFATHER A RAILWAYMAN? A Directory of Railway Archive Sources for Family Historians. Tom Richards 44pp £1.75 (on the bookstall) £1.95 in the shops.

CORONERS' INQUESTS IN ENGLAND AND WALES. Jeremy Gibson & Colin Rogers. 48pp. £1.50 + 30p p&p. The newest 'Gibson Guide'.

MARRIAGE,CENSUS AND OTHER INDEXES. 3rd edition. 44pp. £1.50 + 30p p&p. Many new and enlarged indexes, address changes etc. Earlier editions are now obsolete and can mislead users. Make sure you are up-to-date.

THE SCOTS OVERSEAS: A SELECTED BIBLIOGRAPHY. Donald Whyte. £1.50 + 25p p&p. All these publications are available from our bookstall at monthly meetings or by writing to Mrs.E.Perkins, 24 Withens Ave, Sheffield S6 1WE.

LONDON'S OLD CALEDONIAN MARKET

Was your ancestor around in North London in 1855? If he was, and he lived anywhere near Islington, Camden Town or Hampstead and Highgate, the chances are that he went to the Old Caledonian Market for his regular weekly shopping.

The market was opened in 1855 by Prince Albert, the Prince Consort. It was called the Metropolitan Cattle Market at first, being the new purpose-built site to replace the overcrowded and much maligned site of Smithfield which had been London's live meat market for countless years - since the early 13th century in fact.

But Smithfield had been more than just a live cattle market - London's pedlars and costers had pitched with their wares at 'Smoothfield' since the 1100s when permission had been granted by Henry II "for tolls and booths for trade to be erected". No doubt your earliest London ancestors knew Smithfield intimately. "Tis passing strange," they might have recounted to one another, "but I bought me just such a trinket these long years since at Smoothfield!"

With the removal of Smithfield to the rolling hills of Islington several furlongs away to the north, the cockney costers and pedlars had nowhere to ply their trade. But they were tenacious people, not given to being easily defeated by the whims of those in authority, and it wasn't long before they made the journey to the new market and pitched with their wares "on the stones" between the cattle pens.

Soon the news of the bargains to be found amongst the junk spread far and wide and even beyond the seas. Crowds flocked in their thousands on a Friday to bargain, barter and buy. The tourists and the sightseers came, followed by the beggars and the street entertainers, hoping to pick up a few pennies. Naturally, the con men and the pickpockets weren't far behind either! By the early 1920s, some 2000 or more stalls sold anything from a pin to an elephant and the square mile of the Market site was crowded to its absolute capacity. Situated as it was beside the Caledonian Road, the market soon

earned itself the nickname of "The Cally" and it was inevitable that bawdy tales of murder, romance and strange happenings should abound in such a vibrant atmosphere amongst this extraordinary melee of folk - but that's another story!

The life and times of the folk of the Old Caledonian Market, spanning 130 years, are soon to be published in a book called "Up The Cally" by Marjorie Edwards. The book traces the history of the market itself back to its earliest times, and detailed histories of the folk who were there at the time are recounted humorously for all to read.

Have you got a Tyler in your family tree? Mrs. Tyler gave birth to Baby Tyler right in the middle of the market one day, for the ambulance could not get through the crowds! Are you a Bowman, a Corke or a Paxton? These are names of some of the families who lived around the market site and whose kids played with dried out pigs' bladders - for want of a decent football! The drovers who worked at the market were a fearsome lot. Names like Faux, Tuvey and Craisey crop up time and again amongst the list of drovers' convictions - for many and varied reasons! Such are the tales of market life recorded for posterity in "Up The Cally"

But alas, the market and its anecdotes slipped away into oblivion with the advent of World War II. It was no longer safe for thousands of people to congregate in an open space, so the market closed in August 1939. After the war, several pressure groups tried to re-open and re-establish the place that they had loved so dearly, but to no avail.

But August 1989 marks the 50th year of the passing of The Cally and the good news is that a grand Festival Celebration will be taking place on the site in Caledonian Park, North London. The 3 week Festival is being planned on such a scale to attract and interest thousands of Londoners and amongst the timetable of 100 events there will be something to interest everyone. So if your ancestor was a drover, a market trader, a street entertainer or simply a resident who lived near the market site, the Festival will surely catch your interest and whet your appetite.

A fund-raising Limited Edition souvenir calendar with original lithographs of market scenes and a potted history of The Cally, personally signed by the artist, is available at £3.65 (incl. p&p) from the Festival Secretary, as are more details of all next summer's exciting happenings.

For further information on the market, the calendar, the Festival or the book "Up The Cally", please write to the Festival Secretary, CALLY MARKET '89, 48 Freegrove Road, London N7 9RQ.

GLASSMAKERS' INDEX

Mr. Brian J.M. Hardyman, 26 St. Anne's Drive, Coalpit Heath, Bristol, BS17 2TH is indexing the glassmakers of the British Isles and has recently been extracting glassmakers of Newport, Monmouthshire. When undertaking this task he noticed that some of the children were either baptised or born in Shirehampton. This puzzled him as the only Shirehampton he knew was on the outskirts of Bristol and some 9 miles from the glassworks at St. Philip & Jacob, Bristol. Glassmakers were a very mobile workforce and it is not always easy to track them down. In view of this and having checked the 1881 Shirehampton, Bristol census he has found the following glassmakers which may be of interest to members:

1 Ellenbro Cottages

Thomas Barber	46	glass bottle blower	Knottingly, YKS
Sarah Barber	43		Snaith, YKS
William Barber	13	scholar	Scotland

2 Ellenbro Cottages

Richard Sykes	35	glassblower	Castleford, YKS
Elizabeth Sykes	35		Thorn, YKS
Thomas Sykes	15		Castleford, YKS
William Sykes	9		Knottingly, YKS

14 Bradley Crescent

Michael Wood	40	glass stopper maker	Ferrybridge, YKS
Mary Wood	40		Hunslet, YKS

16 Bradley Crescent

Richard Snell	35	glass bottle maker	Woodlesford, YKS
Charlotte Snell	35		Allonton by Water, YKS
Jane Snell	13		Witwood Mear, YKS
Charlotte Snell	9		Castleford, YKS
Sarah Snell	6		Leeds, YKS
Ann Snell	6		Leeds, YKS
William Snell	4		Castleford, YKS
Joseph Snell	1		Castleford, YKS

19 Bradley Crescent

Abraham Sykes	33	glass bottle maker	Castleford, YKS
Ann Sykes	29		Staffordshire
Abraham Sykes	8		Castleford, YKS
Annie Sykes	7		Castleford, YKS
Sarah Sykes	5		Knottingly, YKS
James Sykes	3		Knottingly, YKS
Clara Sykes	2		Knottingly, YKS
Walter Sykes	11 months		Westbury on Trym, Bristol

The Green

Thomas Lancaster	26	glass bottle maker	Castleford, YKS
Maria Lancaster	25		Shirehampton
Florence Lancaster	1		Shirehampton
Thomas Lancaster	24	brother labourer	Castleford, YKS
William Fletcher	28	glass bottle blower	Fisherton, LIN
Mary J. Fletcher	30		Langworth, LIN
Arthur Fletcher	4		Mexborough, YKS
Ernest Fletcher	3		Mexborough, YKS
Gertrude Fletcher	1		Mexborough, YKS
John F. White	38	glass bottle blower	Leeds, YKS
Mary J. White	35		Holbeck, YKS
Caroline Rease	14	sister in law	Holbeck, YKS

8 Crown Terrace

Robert Adamson	37	glass bottle blower	Scriventon, YKS
Anne Adamson	30		LIN
John Adamson	13		Mexborough, YKS
Mary Adamson	11		Castleford, YKS
Samuel Armitage	31	lodger bottle blower	Castleford, YKS

Brick Yard Cottage

George Thompson	42	blacksmith	Green Hammerton, YKS
Sarah A. Thompson	40	factory hand at bottle works	Castleford, YKS
Sarah J. Thompson	15		Castleford, YKS.
Eleanor Thompson	12		Hunslet, YKS
George Thompson	10		Castleford, YKS
Hannah Thompson	6		Castleford, YKS
Edmund Thompson	3		Castleford, YKS

1 Crown Villas

John E. Bray	32	glass bottle house manager	Castleford, YKS
Eliza Bray	30		Manchester
Ellen Bray	6		Castleford, YKS
Sarah Bray	4		Castleford, YKS
Bertha Bray	2		Castleford, YKS

2 Crown Villas

Joseph Jepson	31	glass hand	Castleford, YKS
Annie Jepson	?		Cawood, YKS
Thomas Sproat	28	son in law glass blower	Durham
Eliza Sproat	21		Cumberwitch, SOM

1 Glass Street

Michael Kennedy	34	glass house labourer	Ireland
Sarah Kennedy	37		Walmgate, York
Bridget A. Kennedy	8		Leeds, YKS
Mary Kennedy	5		Castleford, YKS
Annie Kennedy	3		Castleford, YKS
Michael Kennedy	1		Castleford, YKS

2 Glass Street

Christopher Etherington	50	fitter at bottle works	Castleford, YKS
Eliza Etherington	13		Castleford, YKS

1 Avon View Terrace

Stephen Farrar	22	bottle maker	Castleford, YKS
Annie Farrar	24		Bristol
John S. Taylor	32	bottle blower	Thornhill, YKS
Annie Taylor	25		Wakefield, YKS
David Taylor	2		Barnsley, YKS
James Taylor	8 months		Westbury on Trym, Bristol

2 Avon View Terrace

William G. Abbot	31	glass founder	Culworth, Northants
Hannah Abbot	31		Fingley, WAR
William Abbot	6		Castleford, YKS

Mr. Hardyman will be please to reply to any members and would be delighted to hear of any members can add to any of the family details.

WORDS, WORDS, WORDS

For many years we have kept a list of words and expressions used by my Mother and her generation. It has been a case of, 'Quick. Get that one down before we forget it'. I'm not sure whether these words are widely used in Yorkshire, limited to a more local area, or even purely 'family'. My Father had a bent for making up his own words, so perhaps some of them are his, and therefore will be peculiar to my family. I have listed them below, with an explanation of their meaning as near as I can get. Some are rather difficult to define. Can other members clarify the meanings or add to the list?

bluther	to cry, weep
t'Botten dog (that deed o't scab)	
brussen	describes something stiff, awkward, unyielding
cant	uncomfortably replete
capurtling (about)	to gossip
chavle	messing about, being unnecessarily meticulous
chavled	to talk too much
chinning	worn into shreds (of cloth)
disbuggerable	giving a lengthy verbal reprimand
fullock	a joking term - disgusting, shocking
gadizened	a thud, a big bang
gobloxious	dressed up
	of food - looking and tasting gorgeous e.g. trifle
goul	after sleep eye juice
a gret stoit	a hefty female
husky	idle
jedder	a good one
kerfuffled	muddled, mixed up
mardy	of a child - miserable, mewling
marrer	a mate, one of a pair
mithered	bothered, flustered
mullicrush (v)	an unexplained jocular threat to a child, to hug over-enthusiastically
nesh	feeling the cold easily
'oppit	a dirty, untidy room/house
pem	a bad smell
pousy	of poor quality
puffler	boss
puther	a rising dust
rammy	feeling ill, off colour
shant	a hovel, a dirty place
orting	singing
siding up	tidying up
skerrick	a scrap, a very small part
skoprilling about	jumping and skipping about
slop dosh	mud
smocking	eating with great enjoyment
snickersneeze	an unexplained jocular threat to a child
snided with	full of, covered with
snirped up	red nosed, showing signs of having been out in the cold
a snurge	a miserable sneaky boy
tacking (in a)	in a bad state
wasty	ill-tempered
wick	nippy, alert
braunge	to brag, show off
collyfoble	to fix, fiddle, make something out of nothing
<i>rammle</i>	
<i>dog sleds</i>	

fending and proving	arguing
lolloping about	lounging
manking	messing about, wasting time
as awkward as Dick's hatband	- it went round twice and then it wouldn't tie!
A Derbyshire mile	a very long mile
soft brazent	cheeky, insolent
sprottled out	spread out
baumed up	sticky, covered in a sticky mass
chunter	grumble, complain
fuddle	a feast

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AN INTERESTING FOULDS FAMILY WITH SHEFFIELD ASSOCIATIONS

In 1740 John Folds, a stone mason, born 1718 married Elizabeth Graunt in the Parish Church of Harthill. They later had three sons, the second one named John was the village tailor. He was born in 1743 and in 1771 married Eleanor Cutt, member of a local farming family. They had 5 boys and 3 girls. One boy, Samuel, born in the village in 1780 founded a rather remarkable family.

Samuel married Mary Jarvis at Barlborough in 1807. Mary was a member of an influential local farming family at Pebley and her father, William was the local road surveyor, who employed men to repair the local roads, clear them of snow and collect tolls. (I have donated his record book to Sheffield Library). The family also owned land at Sheffield Park. Samuel must have showed outstanding intelligence because as a teenager he was sent to London to train as a surgeon at the old Guys Hospital. He was apprenticed to Sir Astley Paston Cooper who became President of the Royal College of Surgeons and who was knighted following his successful operation to remove a mole from the face of King George III (I have a copy of a drawing of the King's head which clearly shows this mole!) Samuel came to Sheffield after receiving his Diploma and lived and worked at 4 Change Alley. The quality of surgery in those days can be left to the imagination! He died in 1828 (Will P.C. York) and is buried in Harthill Parish Churchyard. Samuel and Mary had 2 boys (one died in infancy) and 4 girls. The surviving boy was christened Astley Cooper Foulds. He became a brilliant medical student and later obtained employment as personal physician to the very eccentric 5th Duke of Portland at Welbeck Abbey. The Duke was so eccentric that when ill he would lock himself up in his bedroom with his valet and would order the latter to shout out the symptoms to the poor old doctor left standing in the corridor! (vide book 'Amazing Grace' by E.S. Turner). It is not surprising that poor old Astley Cooper became a penniless alcoholic. He died at the age of 67 and is buried with his wife Eliza Ann at Whitwell. He left no Will.

This couple had 3 boys. Samuel became a physician at Chesterfield; Henry John became a physician at Derby and Astley Cooper 2nd became a wholesale pharmaceutical chemist in Leicestershire. The latter married Mary Ann Roberts of Belvoir House, Leicester. They had a son Astley Cooper 3rd who died in infancy and a remarkable daughter christened Eliza Josephine in 1874 (Nuneaton R.O.) In about 1881 the family moved to Sheffield and lived with a grand old spinster Eliza Ann (daughter of surgeon Samuel) at The Old Hall, Broomhall Park, Sheffield. At the age of 82 Eliza Ann contacted the College of Arms and was granted a Coat of Arms (Lozenge) in respect of her prominent male medical relations. I have items of silver and stationery bearing this emblem which has been confirmed by the Richmond Herald. Eliza Josephine who had been very well educated, including Sheffield School of Art, founded the

'Forget Me Not Legitimist Club' which held that King Charles I had been wrongfully executed and recorded horror of the new fangled socialism. She even changed her christian name to Elise and her religion to Roman Catholic. In 1899 her father died and the three ladies left Old Hall and moved to a large detached house in Elgin Crescent, Notting Hill, London. The three ladies used to have tea at the Ritz and their Royalist Club attracted many members of English, Scottish, Russian and European aristocracy (see articles in Vol. 2 No.3 and Vol.3 No.4 of Family Tree magazine). I have an interesting collection of their correspondence and of old school books.)

In 1910 Josephine edited the bound volume of the Legitimist Kalendar which detailed in strict order of seniority several hundred descendants of King Charles I. A copy of this monumental genealogical effort is held in the Royalist section of the S.O.G. On the anniversary of the King's execution (30th January) this and other Royalist Societies used to lay wreaths on his statue and the tomb of Mary Queen of Scots in Westminster Abbey and held a memorial service in the Church of St.Margaret Patten, Eastcheap, which church contains an oil painting of the King endorsed "Touch not thine anointed"!

Following the death of her mother and great Aunt - whose death certificate records her as "gentlwoman of independent means" the ever romantic Josephine married an equally romantic invalid Scottish journalist and poet at Inverness and when he died she moved to a lovely riverside cottage at Goring on Thames, where on reaching her eighties she became a very lonely and eccentric recluse. The village doctor was a valued friend and in her Will she left him her cottage and her cat Roma. Josephine lies in an unmarked grave at Leicester.

It has been alleged that I may be related to this family. I have been told that my grandfather who maintained that in the last century all the Sheffield Foulds were related, used to visit Old Hall but I am still trying to find the link!

Contributed by Stuart Foulds, 90 Southlands Ave, Orpington, Kent BR6 9ND.

THE YORKSHIRE MIGRATION (cont)

The following Yorkshire people sailed from the same port on 6th of April 1775 on the ship Jenny for Fort Cumberland:

William BLACK, linen draper, his wife Elizabeth and children William, Richard, John, Thomas and Sarah.
Mathew LODGE, house carpenter
Elizabeth ALDFIELD, servant
Jane HUDRY, servant,
Elizabeth BEOVER, house keeper to the Governor
Bridget SEDEL, her children Mary, Francis and Sarah
Christopher HORSMAN, farmer
Robert COLPITS, farmer
Christopher HARPER, farmer, his wife, Elizabeth and children Hannah, Elizabeth John, Thomas, Catharine, Charlotte and William.
Thomas KING, blacksmith
William JOHNSON, gentleman
Mary LOWRY and Mary LOWERSON going over to their husbands
Thomas WHEATLEY, farmer
William CLARK, farmer, his children Mary, William, Richard and Rachael
John SKELTON, servant and Jane SKELTON

Francis WATSON, taylor
 John BATH, servant
 William JOHNSON, farmer and Margaret JOHNSON
 George JOHNSON, servant and carpenter to Wm JOHNSON.
 William, Emanuel and Joseph sons of William JOHNSON; and James HULTON
 apprentice to Wm. JOHNSON.
 Elizabeth ANDERSON and her children Mary, Janes, Moses, William and John,
 going over to her husband who is cooper to William JOHNSON
 Thomas WALTON, husbandman
 William ROBINSON, his wife Elizabeth and children Jonathan, Francis and William
 Thomas KALIN, Patience FALLYDOWN, servants to Wm. ROBINSON
 John ROBINSON, husbandman, his daughters Ann and Jenny,
 Mary PARKER going over with her children Elizabeth and James to her husband,
 he having a farm there.
 Richard PECK, husbandman, his wife Jane and children Mary, Jane, Helen, Isaac,
 Robert, Rose, Richard and Joseph
 Sarah and Mary FENTON going over to their father.
 Contributed by Mrs. E. Beech, 14 West Croft Crescent, Sheffield S19 5EG.

REPORT ON THE CONDITION OF THE PORTER BROOK, SHEFFIELD

By F. Griffiths M.D., the Medical Officer of Health for the Borough of Sheffield, 1876.

At a Meeting of the Health Committee, April 1876 it was resolved that the Medical Officer of Health be instructed to view the River Porter, and to report whether he considers such river, or any part thereof, to be in such a state as to be a nuisance injurious to health.

Report on the condition of the Porter Brook. Department of the Medical Officer of Health, Council Hall, Sheffield, October 12th 1876.
 To the Chairman and Members of the Health Committee of the Borough of Sheffield.

GENTLEMEN, - In compliance with the foregoing resolution that I should examine and report upon the condition of the Porter brook, I desire to submit the following as some of the results of the investigations.

The Porter brook, often erroneously called the Porter river, has been attentively examined from Hunter's Bar to its junction with the river Sheaf; and also in the contrary direction, i.e. from the Sheaf upwards to Hunter's Bar Bridge. The inspections have been numerous, and have been made both in dry, and during wet weather, and also immediately after the latter. These inspections were required for several reasons, but most obviously with a view to ascertain the nature and numbers of the obstructions, occasioned by articles wilfully thrown into the stream, and also to learn whether the action of the water removed any or all of the refuse. Concurrently with the investigations....herewith appended are the statistics of deaths which have occurred in the streets adjoining the stream.

The length of the brook, measured from the bridge at Hunter's bar, to its confluence with the Sheaf, is 3666 yards, or about 150 yards more than 2 miles. As Hunter's bar is 300 feet above the sea level, and Boardman's bridge, in the Suffolk road is 188 feet above the sea level, after deducting ten feet for the height of the bridge, the height of the water at Sheaf Island is 178 feet; thus there is a decline or fall of 122 feet there, from Hunter's bar; which is equal to about 89 feet per mile. This fall is not great when we bear in mind that the rate of flow in a sewer, of any kind,

should have a velocity of not less than 2 feet per second. Undoubtedly the fall, owing to the gradual rise of the bed of the brook, is becoming less each year.

The following details represent the actual condition of the Porter Brook at the present time:

At Hunter's Bar, the river is diverted by weirs to supply dams along Sharrow vale, and this is done so effectively, that the bed of the Porter is frequently and mostly dry ground to where the houses, called Brook side, on the north side of Ecclesall road, have been recently built. These houses overhang the brook, and until quite recently the sewage from Endcliffe and Brocco Bank coursed along, passed under the bridge, and along the Porter. Leaving the road, it passes through fields in a devious course, north of Westbrook, to the lodge of the General Cemetery. From Hunter's Bar to Brook Side the distance is about 300 yards, and thence to the Cemetery lodge about 1133 yards. Throughout the latter length there is little water, and that, as well as the mud and filth therein, is sewage matter, now undisturbed for lack of water since the source is cut off at Hunter's Bar, and no fresh sewage reaches it, because the new sewer from Brocco Bank now receives the sewage. The Porter here, on the north side of Sharrow Vale, is practically a stagnant and repulsive sewer. Passing towards the Snuff mill, the deposits along the sides are offensive, the banks are crumbling and falling into the bed, which is almost dry. Domestic refuse, waste vegetable, and other garden stuff, repose in the almost isolated pools of stagnant water. Leaving the Sharrow Mill bridge, crossing to the south side of the river, north of Westbrook, drains enter the Porter under the footpath. At the end of Frog walk, crossing the wooden footbridge, there is a goit with weir and by-wash. Into this weir an open course or drain conveys sewage from Broomgrove. It is filthy and extremely offensive, and more especially so in warm dry weather. The brook passes under the bridge at the Cemetery gate into a dam, extending to Hardy's pick works, and what should here also be a stream is almost entirely dried up. The existence of this dam in dry weather can be detected by the stench it originates. It is disgusting, night and day, all the year round. It is still the receptacle for all the sewage it can contain and obtain from Sharrow Head and Broomgrove. Nearing Sheffield, by crossing the footbridge to the path on the south side of the Porter, and running between it and the boundary of the General Cemetery to Pear street West, the stream is shallow having an average depth of about 4 inches, and is practically a stagnant dyke. It is very much obstructed by quantities of silt, stones, boulders, and broken house refuse. Its northern bank is here and there much undermined by the action of floods, and the rotten character of the soil causes frequent land-slips along the side. There appears to be stone enough in the bed of the stream to rebuild the wall. The wall on the south side required attention; within a few feet of its present end, west of Pear street bridge, is a sewer, broken at its mouth. The wall is gradually falling down into the Porter. It should be continued alongside the footpath to the bridge. At present the footpath leads to the brink of the stream, and as it is about 20 feet deep from the path it is extremely dangerous to passengers.

The western side of the Pear street bridge, as also its eastern side, is encumbered by refuse - builder's materials, the heaps of which form islands in the stream. From this point to Dale street bridge, or Summerfield street, the course of tortuous, and there are two sharp curves. Old mattresses and varied garbage were lodged upon the mud. The people in Pomona street complain of the stench and of the water flooding their cellars at different times. It is most probable that the absence of sewers and side-drains in Pomona street caused the cellars to become filled in flood time. Eastward, from here to Renton street, the bed of the brook is strewn with all sorts of garbage and wheelswarf. About midway there is, on the south side (Mitchell's works), a

projection of masonry, extending about 8 feet into the water, and about 4 feet high. A few yards above this is a small dam or weir erected to supply the condenser in the works. The Renton street bridge is filled nearly to the spring of the arch with debris, and half the bed of the stream is filled with ballast. The reach between this point and Andrew lane is also in the same condition. The residents and workpeople complain of the stench of the water, but as there were the remains of four dead dogs wedged in between old baskets and old tin cans, all wrecked on an island of mud, the complaint was not surprising. Passing further eastward, to the back of the Albion Brewery, there is a drain on the north side which has fallen in, and the wall alongside the bank has fallen down into the brook. On the south side, trade refuse from a builder's yard is deposited in the weir adjoining the brewery. Surface drainage falls in here, and ashes in large quantities; whilst the arch under Stead's foundry is silted up in the spring. This condition applies equally to the arch under Smith's marble works; it is easily seen at the back of Court 1 Ecclesall road.

to be continued

CROOKESMOOR BOARDING SCHOOL

Boarding School, Howard Hill, Steel Bank, Crookesmoor, Sheffield.
William Wright, Proprietor.

1841 Census Return. Vol.1334. ed.2. Folio 39.

WRIGHT, William	age 50	BARKER, William	age 8
HOWE, Harriet	45	DENTON, Joseph	14
MUSCROFT, Elizabeth	19	DYSON, Dyson (sic)	12
SMITH, Charles	17	" , William	10
" , James	12	FURNESS, George	9
" , Thomas	10	HOYLAND, Frederick	12
SHARMAN, Charles	13	" , John	10
SCHOFIELD, Benjamin	11	JACKSON, Joseph	13
SHELDON, Henry	13	MAKIN, William	12
SYBRAY, Charles	8	MARPLES, Benjamin	13
SYKES, Hugh	13	MORRIS, George	10
TOMLINSON, William	7	ROGERS, George	13
WEBSTER, William	13	" , Maurice	13
WRIGHT, Joseph	14	" , Joseph	12
YEOMANS, Arthur	12	ROBINSON, George	13
BOWER, Frank	13	" , Edward	12

Contributed by Mrs.E.M.Furey.

SETTLEMENT CERTIFICATE

Settlement Certificate from Sheffield to Bolton-on-Dearne 12 January 1754
for

LIONEL ABSON
PRISCILLA " wife
FRANCIS " son
JAMES " son
LIONEL " son
JOHN " son

Ref: Sheffield R.O. PR9/94.

Contributed by Mrs.E.M.Furey.

NOTES ON SOME OF MY AMERICAN ANCESTORS

My mother was an American, and both her father and her mother claimed that their ancestries could be traced back to Colonial times. This is a brief account of what my brother and I have learnt about her father's line, the Hammonds of Maryland.

The process of tracing one's American ancestors differs in several respects from that of tracing them in England. The time span is limited to some three hundred years, which makes it easier to 'collect the lot'; excellent records were kept from the beginning and it is only an accidental fire which has destroyed any official papers: the Census Returns tend to be quite different (as will be seen from some of my examples), and they vary from one State to another. In Florida there are returns for 1783, 1786, 1790, 1793, 1814, 1825, 1837, 1845, 1855, 1865, 1868, 1875, 1885, 1895, 1915, 1925, 1935 and 1945. In some States, certificates are made available only to blood relations etc.

These notes have been compiled from several sources. My brother was a staff officer in the Army, and when he was UK Liaison Officer at the US Army base at Fort Leavenworth, in 1970, he collected information from various County Records, US Census Returns, gravestone inscriptions, newspaper cuttings and correspondence with individuals and organisations. I have obtained photocopies of documents and books held by the Maryland Historical Association and between us, we have been able to piece together an interesting account of the things which happened to Colonial families which were clearly 'well off'!

Noble's "The Lives of the Regicides" (1784), states that the Hammonds were "...of a very ancient and knightly family, but during the seventeenth century were greatly divided in their religious and political opinions. Some were as much attached to the National Church and person of Charles I as others were attached to Puritanism and Cromwell. A Thomas Hammond was a magistrate under Charles I, but later became an officer of Cromwell's Army. Robert, his son, was made Governor of the Isle of Wight to whom Charles I surrendered in 1653.

Besse's "Sufferings of the People Called Quakers" (1753) says "At a court held in Anne Arundel County during 1662, Thomas Hammond, Jr and John Hammond, listed as trained soldiers in the company of Captain Thomas Besson, were convicted of delinquency in the military defence of the Province and fined 500 pounds of tobacco to two months imprisonment without bail." The two seem to have been in a series of clashes with the law between 1662 and 1664. The records of the Wills of Thomas and his son John were probably destroyed by "the early fire at Annapolis".

If we start our ancestry with John (I) Hammond (1643-1707) we find that, after his father's death, he came into full possession of the tract of land, consisting of 190 acres, and called "Mountain Neck" which had been granted to his father, Thomas Hammond, where he established his seat. In his youth he was a Quaker (the faith inherited from his parents) and was convicted for refusing to bear arms, but he later "forsook that sect, returned to the Established Church, where he became one of its distinguished laymen" and rose to the rank of Major-General; he presented the church of St. Ann's, in Annapolis, with a Bible "which is still preserved".

In about 1669 he married Mary Howard. "By this union he connected himself with undoubtedly the most distinctive family in America, which claims Pure Saxon descent" from Hereward, who was banished by William the Conqueror. John and Mary had six children, two girls and four boys, of whom the second (Charles) and the fourth (John II) are both ancestors of ours, through a marriage of 'second cousins - once removed'.

In 1684, he was one of the Commission chosen to lay out the town of Annapolis, but it seemed that he also had an eye to the main chance because "He acquired a large estate in both the City of Annapolis, and upon the Severn". On 9th December, 1685, John Hammond was commissioned one of the justices of Anne Arundel County (in Maryland), being a member of the Quorum in 1689. In 1691 it was arranged that he should return to England to present at the Plantation Office, Whitehall, a list of "good honest substantial Protestants in Maryland" and, as such, will be ready to give satisfaction, and are well affected, to the present government. On his return to Maryland, the same year, he signed the Proclamation "thanking Providence for placing a Protestant King and Queen (William and Mary) on the throne".

One of the General Assembly Proceedings of Maryland, at which he was present, is of interest for the language and spelling used at the time, and also for the strong discipline imposed upon members of the Assembly.

"ffryday September the 22th

Whereas M^r Robert Smith & M^r Thomas Robins are Members of this house & Delegates for Talbot County, whoe haueing made noe appearance here according to their Majties Sumons for the Convention of this house on the 20th instant, & haueing shewed noe Cause or Excuse for their non Appearance, therefore Sam^l Withers Gent. is by this house Ordrd & Required, and you are hereby Ordrd & Required upon sight hereof to Repaire to the houses of the said M^r Smith & M^r Robins & sumons them to give their Attendance in this house immediately upon Knowledge thereof as they will answer the Contrary at their perill; And when you shall Execute this Ord^r you are to make returne of the same to this house with all possible speed."

After a series of promotions and other appointments, he was commissioned on 6th July 1701, as Major General of the Western Shore, but he died four months later. "His gravestone now lies in St. Ann's churchyard, Annapolis, to the right of the portal. It reads "Here lieth the body of Major General John Hammond who departed this life the 24 day of November 1707 in the 64 year of his age". His obituary notice reads "The Honorable John Hammond, Esq., Major Genll of the Western Shore of This Her Majesty's Province of Maryland, and one of Her Majesty's Most Honorable Councell, and Judge of the High Court of Admiralty in the said Province".

His will reads "I leave my home plantation to my wife Mary. My eldest son, Thomas, my plantation called 'Mt. Airy Neck'. To son, John, the plantation where he lives, a part of 'Swan Neck'; to son William, the other part. Son, Charles Flushing, 'Deer Creek Point', 'Rich Neck' and 'Hammond's Forest'." The Parish Register of St. Anne's Parish states that he left a legacy to assist in paying off the church debt, but that being found unnecessary, the money was invested in a large Bible, which can be seen in the church at the present time.

(As a side issue, it is recorded that Colonel William Hammond left his inheritance on "Swan's Neck" and became the Baltimore Merchant (this was written in 1905). His store was one of Henry Dorsey Gough's row, near Light Street, on Baltimore. He had a distillery at Elk Ridge and a Forge Mill at "Hockley", near the Relay....died at 40 and lies buried at "Hammond's Ferry".)

To take Charles' (1678-1713) branch first, he was born at "Mountain Neck" and married his first cousin, Hannah Howard in 1691 and they had seven children, five boys and two girls, leaving a long and welathy line, viz: Colonel

Charles, the treasurer; Philip, the big merchant; Nathaniel, the planter; Rezin, bachelor; John the big planter of Elk Ridge..." Their third child, Nathan (1708-1762) is our ancestor on this branch. Charles took up his residence near Gambrill's Station. It was evidently the same site, if not the present house, of Major Philip Hammond, now owned by Mr. George Kirby. (again written in 1905)...(a grandson) left to his housekeeper...several tracts and several negroes to wait on her..." (the bachelor Rezin) "after setting free a number of his most faithful servants, with land and houses for their use, gave all his remaining hosts of negroes, stock, farming utensils, crops and money to those two heirs; making them his executors".

In 1696 Charles was listed as a military officer of Anne Arundel County, and in subsequent documents he bore the title of major. In 1698 he was a member of the provincial grand jury and six years later one of the commissioners of Anne Arundel County. On 24th October he was elected to the Lower House of the Assembly and continued to represent his county until his death on 23rd November 1713; his personal estate was £876.19.7d. His wife remarried (Edward Benson) on 15 Aug. 1714.

Nathan (1708-1762) married Ann Welsh (? - 1780) on 20th January 1731/2 and they had 13 (or 14) children, 7 (8) boys and 6 girls. The 13th Mary Polly (1749-1814) being our ancestor on this branch. Nathan's obituary, in the Maryland Gazette of May 6th 1762, reads "Lately died at his plantation on Elk Ridge in the 54th year greatly regretted by his Acquaintances, Major Nathan Hammond, formerly High Sheriff of this County". In his will, his son Nathan, Jr. received "Forest Range"; Rezin a portion of "Hammond's Pursuit"; Charles a portion of "Chestnut Hill"; John "Rich Neck"; Ormond a portion of "Locust Thicket"; and Aquilla a portion of "Chestnut Hill". Charles, Philip, John, Ormond, Aquilla and Thomas were described as his 'youngest sons'! His daughters Ann, Hannah and Ruth received "Friendship" and portions of "Locust Thicket"; and Hamutah "Hammond's Desire". Philip and Thomas received bequests, but our Mary Polly does not seem to be mentioned, although she (born 15 Dec. 1749 and died 22 Jan 1814) married Vachel Hammond a descendant of John and Mary Howard through John (II) - more of Vachel below.

John (II) (? - 1742), the fourth child of John (I), was born at "Mountain Neck", St. Ann's Parish, and married Ann Greenbury, and they had five children two boys (Thomas John and Nicholas) and three girls Anne, Comfort and Rachel. Comfort removed to the north shore and became a subject of Westminster parish. Records of the parish show that he and his three children, Comfort, Nicholas and Rachel were all baptized together on February 4th 1713".

John II died on 9th February 1742 and, under his will, his son Thomas John received tracts on the south side of the Severn formerly "Hammond's Hills" and "Mountain Neck", then called "Hammond's Purchase", containing 540 acres. Nicholas (1703-1743) received 418 acres on the north side of the Severn, "Swan Neck" and "The Ridge", then known as "The Recovery", and 77 acres of "Hammond's Quarter", and both sons were devised the residue of the estate, both in Maryland and England. Rachel and Comfort both received minor bequests. The estate was appraised at £1,156.8.4d. Nicholas and his wife Mary lived in Annapolis and he was at one time clerk to the committee of the Lower House. He died intestate but his wife's will was proved in 1770; her estate was appraised at £468.18s.1d and she bequeathed her son Leonard "One shilling and no more".

Thomas John Hammond (1697-1767) married on 28 June 1721 Ann Cockey (1704-?); they had four children, one son John (III) and three daughters, Larrede (b. 1722), Elizabeth (b. 1725) and Ann (b. 1730)

John (III) (1728-1780) married on 14 May 1748 Ann Gaither and they had seven children, three sons, Vachel, Beale and John, and four daughters, Anne, Sarah, Henrietta and Elizabeth. John was on the Council of Maryland in

July 1779, and he died the following year, bequeathing to his sons Vachel, and John, "Bite the Biter" and "Hammond's Stripe", in Frederick County, and his son Beale, 198 acres of land. After various bequests to his wife Ann, the residue of his land went to this four (unnamed) daughters. His widow's will was dated 29 May 1783, and proved on 26 June, 1784; she requested that her tract "Timber Neck" be sold and she devised her daughter, Ann Lebecious, "one Spanish dollar no more!", yet other bequests were made to her three sons, to her youngest daughters, and to her grandchildren.

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Harriott	d/o	Jos ^h & Sarah SWINDEN	Grinder	Born May 23 1806
John	s/o	Rachel OLLERENSHAW	Spinster	
Sam ^l	s/o	Jos ^h & Han ^h WADE	Shoe M ^c	Born Jun 15 1806
Benj ^h	s/o	Tho ^s & Eliz th CHAPMAN	Edgetoolm ^r	Born May 7 1806
Eliz th	d/o	Tho ^s & Sarah HUTTON	Cutler	Born Jun 9 1806
Jos ^h	s/o	W ^m & Sarah BETTANY	Lab ^r	Born May 28 1806
W ^m	s/o	W ^m & Frances CLAYTON	Cutler	Born Jun 10 1806
Mary	d/o	James & Sarah GREENWOOD	Carpetweaver	Born May 30 1806
Henry	s/o	John & Mary GREENWOOD	Cutler	Born Jun 6 1806
Henry	s/o	Sam ^l & Alice BUTCHER	Mason	Born Jun 4 1806
Ann	d/o	Jos ^h & Sarah HARRISON	Awbladem ^r	Born May 27 1806
Benj ⁿ	s/o	Benj ⁿ & Catherine WORDELL?	Castor	Born May 16 1806
Mary	d/o	Sam ^l & Ann BROOK	Filesth	Born Jun 1 1806
Will ^m	s/o	John & Mary WOOD	Scissors th	Born Jun 5 1806

LEES HALL GOLF CLUB (cont)

Lees Hall Golf Club, Norton, Sheffield, 1912-13 (cont)

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 Woodseats.
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 Sharrow
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 GRAY, F.W., 9 Spring hill.
 HEMSOLL, Eric, 12 Burnside avenue
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HYDE, J., 164 Meadow Head, Woodseats
 JONES, E.D., 24 Rutland Park.
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 Meersbrook.
 OLDALE, H.Junr., 129 Gell street.
 RENWICK, J.M., 40 Endcliffe Rise road.

Results of Competitions.

Monthly Medal Competitions:

Thursday Winners: First Class: N.F.GREAVES, G.H.PARKER, (2), H.W.BARNES,
 G.J.SAMPSON, J.S.OSWALD, C.SENIOR, L.MURRAY(2), H.
 SAYER, G.E.STEEL, W.BURNELL.
 Second Class: G.H.FOWLER, A.SAMPSON, H.J.JENNINGS, M.W.
 TALLENT, G.FELTRUP (2), E.HAINING, C.A.FOWLER, G.F.
 OGLESBY, J.W.HYDE.
Saturday Winners: First Class: C.SENIOR(3), J.E.DEWSNAP (2), F.CLARKSON,
 E.GRIFFITH, H.SAYER (2), G.H.PARKER, M.W.TALLENT, L.
 MURRAY.
 Second Class: S.BRIGHTMORE (2), W.M.GILLOTT, E.HYDE (2),
 A.YOUNG, W.H.HATFIELD, H.BURTON, H.D.REEVE, H.T. BARKER,
 F.OGLESBY, A.PORTER.

Quarterly Bogey Competitions:

Thursday Winners: G.H.PARKER, C.SENIOR, S.A.HOWE, J.COATES.
Saturday Winners: F.CLARKSON, L.MURRAY (2), H.G.PARKER.

Gold Medal Finals:

Thursday: First Class: G.E.STEEL
Second Class: G.F.OGLESBY
Saturday: First Class: E.HYDE
Second Class: W.M.GILLOTT

Quarterly Bogey Finals: Thursday: G.H.PARKER
Saturday: L.MURRAY

Captain's Prizes: Thursday Winner: G.E.STEEL
Saturday Winner: J.H.BAGSHAW

President's Cup Final: G.H.HEMSOLL beat E.HYDE

Larder Cup Final: S.A.HOWE beat E.GRIFFITH

Thursday Shield Final: J.S.OSWALD beat W.BURNELL

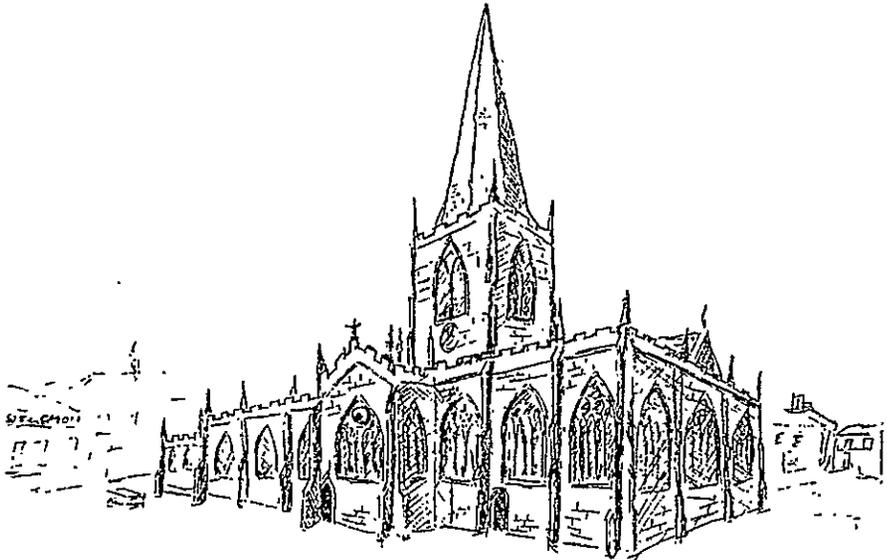
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Wild	-	Sycamore St.	Butcher
Roebuck	Tho ^s X	33 Hay Market	Sadler
Hammond	John X	Bridge St.	Grinder
Swift	W ^m	5 King St.	Hosier
Howson	George	Changealley	Inn Keeper
Calack	James	Burgess St.	Butcher
Hallot	John	25 Workhouse Croft	Cutler
Abbott	James X	22 Workhouse Croft	Painter
Hill	William	Heeley	File Smith
Hartley	James X	Heeley	File Smith

Lucas	Samuel	Royds Mill	Refiner
Saynor	George	4 Bank St.	Cutler
Brown	James	9 Cheney Lane	Metal Smith
Whittington	Edwd X	13 Furnisshill	Shoemaker
Eyre	Tho ^s X	26 Workhouse lane	Silversmith
Anderson	Jos ⁿ	116 Broadlane	Cutler
Langley	-e X	25 Pintstonelane	Hair Dresser
Machon	God ^y	Charlestreet	Silver Plater
Gainsford	Rob ^t X	-	Plater
Thompson	John	Hay Market	Liquor Merchant
Hancock	W ^m X	Oldcoalyard Park	Optician
Sayles	Philip	Wicker	Grinder
Shore	Cha-	High Field	Plater
Sorby	John	Watson's Walk	Edgetool maker
Ward	Thomas Asline	4 Howard St.	Merchant
Porter	John, Junr	4 Howard St.	Sugar Refiner
Knowles	Geo	Redhill St.	Silver Plater
Lawton	Geo ^d	9 Whitecroft	Cutler
Slacks	-	Hollis St.	Taylor
Nicholson	Tho ^s	52 Pond St.	- vant

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Cockayne	James	Neepsend	Hatter
Smith	Henry	4 Leecroft	Filesmith
Eyers	Abm.R.	4 Pea Croft	Sawyer
Hunter	-	9 Norfolk St.	Painter
Swift	Samuel	Greenlane	Scissorsmith
Oakes	John	26 Duke St.Park	Optician
Webster	John X	9 Cheney Square	Cutler
Glossop	Joseph	Lee Croft	Farmer
White	John X	Baileyfield	Filesmith
Kelk	Charles	Snighill	Plater
Fox	William	2 Garden St	Cutler
Fletcher	John X	Portobella	Cutler
Genn	James	18 Smithfield	Cutler
Lloyd	Benjamin	13 Waingate	Comb Maker
Hantesley	Joseph	68 Newfield, Bridgehouses	Filesmith
Thompson	Geo	42 Pond St.	Cutler
Labian	Henry	Church Street	Shoe Maker
Yoemans (sic)	John	Fargate	Scissorsmith
Bardwell	Edward	106 Pond St	Cabinet Maker
Bo-	Joseph	17 Newfield, Bridgehouses	Cutler
Cartlidge	Joseph X	52 Broad St. Park	Cutler
Barber	Georgius	Charles St	Cutler
Marshall	Martin	36 Greenlane	Sawsmith
Parker	John	9 Cupola St.	Cutler
Dickenson	Tho	Carver St.	Bookkeeper
Furness	Samuel	15 High St.	Grocer
Brown	Rob ^t X	4 Howard St.	Servant
Hansan	Edw ^d	19 Waingate	Sadler
Taylor	William	13 New St.	Silversmith
Hawkworth	-	19 Pitsmore	Silver Plater

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