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# EDITORIAL

I am pleased to say that the response to my request for articles in the previous Journal has been tremendous. Many thanks to the members who sent in their work; the standard was very high and I am sure that the time and effort that has gone into these articles will be much appreciated by all of our readers. I will do my best to publish them all within the next twelve months.

On a personal note, I would like to draw your attention to my new address on the front page. I have recently moved South with my family to Leatherhead, in Surrey. My husband was offered a position he could not refuse, so it wasn't a difficult decision to make. However, I will miss friends and family, and will not be able to attend many of the NDFHS meetings. I don't envisage any problems in staying on as Editor of the Journal, although perhaps my telephone and postage bill will be higher. Anyway, there are always the long school holidays in which to return North, so I will not be completely out of touch. Ken Brown, our Secretary, has kindly offered to compile the reports of our monthly meetings.

Ken has asked me to mention that he will be abroad for six weeks from early April, returning in time for the May A.G.M. His son Graham will be dealing with routine enquiries such as requests for membership application forms, and will be passing queries relating to County Durham to our Chairman, Bill Rounce. Ken wishes to apologise in advance for the delays which will inevitably occur in dealing with other correspondence, and members are asked to help by keeping letters and enquiries to a minimum during the period of his absence.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### *Annual Conference 1985*

Following the success of the 1984 Conference at Lumley Castle, we intend to arrange more speakers for this year's event, which will therefore be held separately from our Annual General Meeting. *Full* details and application forms will be sent out with the next issue of the Journal, but members hoping to attend will no doubt wish to make a note in their diaries that the Conference will be held at Beamish Hall, Stanley, County Durham, on Sunday 23 June 1985.

### *Annual General Meeting 1985*

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Northumberland and Durham Family History Society will be held at the University Employee's Club, 33/35 Jesmond Road, Newcastle-upon-Tyne on Tuesday 14 May 1985 commencing at 7.15.p.m.

### *Is there a Culley in your Tree?*

Moves are afoot to form a One-Name Group for those researching the surname of Culley. The name apparently derives from a Cuily who landed at Pevensey with William 1, and the family spread to various parts of the country, including the North-East. Members with an interest in the name are invited to get in touch with Mrs. Marian Aldridge at 15 Celandine Drive, Gillsmans Hill, ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA, East Sussex TN38 0XT.

### *International News*

Our many members in Australia and New Zealand will no doubt be looking forward to the Fourth Australasian Congress on Genealogy and Heraldry, a four-day event which is to be held in Canberra on 8 - 11 May 1986. An enthusiastic Committee drawn from members of the Heraldry and Genealogy Society of Canberra already has well-advanced plans for this major international event at the Australian National University Campus, and speakers will be drawn from the United Kingdom, North America and New Zealand as well as from all parts of Australia. Further details are available from The Heraldry and Genealogy Society of Canberra Inc., P O Box 866, CANBERRA, A.C.T. 2601, AUSTRALIA.

# THE AUTUMN MEETINGS

## SEPTEMBER

Our 1984-5 season opened on 11 September 1984 with a members' evening entitled '*Overture and Beginners Please*'. Chairman Bill Rounce warmly welcomed new and regular members and introduced the committee members present. All that is except Greta Varty, who was inundated with membership subscriptions.

Members were shown how to fill in pedigree charts and the Strays Register held by the Society was also explained. Questions, problems, possible solutions and sources of help flowed to and fro across the room and even when the meeting was declared closed the talking still continued.

**Editors Note:** If any member was unable to solve a particular problem at this meeting through lack of time please don't be afraid to raise it at any subsequent meeting. Time is allowed at every meeting for members to put forward their problems.

## OCTOBER

Mr Alan Armstrong, Chairman of the Armstrong Trust Ltd., gave a fascinating insight into the origins, and subsequent fluctuating fortunes of the Armstrong family, famed in ballad and legend as the "Bad men of the Borders".

No worse, in fact, than the neighbouring clans of Elliots, Croziers, Riddleys, Nixons, etc., but they were too powerful for the comfort of their sovereign lords. At one time able to field 3,000 horse, and holding extensive lands, they were destined to be outlawed, their lands and holdings given to others, their name to become synonymous with rogues and vagabonds.

The Armstrong Trust came into being in 1978, with the aim of righting some of the wrongs done by history, by maintaining and researching all things Armstrong. Enormous amounts of work have been done, and the Trust has received the accolade of a Coat of Arms, and the motto "Invictus".

The Trust stands as an example of what can be achieved by people bearing the same name, looking to preserve their family histories and ties.

Details of the Trust can be obtained from Mr G.N. Armstrong, 30 St. George's Crescent, WHITLEY BAY, Tyne and Wear NE25 8BJ.

Membership is open to all who are interested in the Armstrong history.

## NOVEMBER

At our November meeting at the University Club, Newcastle, we had the pleasure of hearing Mr K Gregson of Sunderland, whose talk, '*Tracing a Sailor in your Family*' was thoroughly enjoyed by the eighty members present.

Mr Gregson was certainly qualified in his subject as practically all of his male ancestors were seafaring. His Pottinger and Inkster ancestors were originally crofters and fishermen on the tiny island of Burra in the Shetlands. They left their native island for the North East of England where they became seamen, eventually becoming master mariners or engineers sailing to all parts of the world. Mr Gregson has visited the cemetery of his ancestors on the windswept island and from the slides which were shown to us the scenery was very similar to the Falklands. Many of the slides showed the ships in which the Pottingers sailed well over 80 years ago.

The talk emphasised that the sources for tracing seafaring ancestors are vast, though it is easier to trace masters and mates than ordinary seamen. Mr Gregson recommended one source as a must for anyone about to begin a search for an ancestor who was a Captain or Mate. This was the '*Certificate of Competence and Service for Masters & Mates*' which is referenced (BT122-127) at the P.R.O. at Kew. Also mentioned were Mercantile Marine Lists, Lloyds List, the National Maritime Museum, and Local Port Books.

## DURHAM GROUP

*Maurice Handcock*

John Gosden was the speaker at the first meeting of the season on 17 September. Well known as a local historian, he is the W.E.A. Organiser for Durham City. He gave an interesting talk, illustrated by slides, on the history of Elemore Hall near Hetton-le-Hole, and its occupants the Hall, Conyers and Baker families.

On October 15, speaking without notes or any visual aids, Dr C W Gibby gave us a splendid insight into the pitfalls open to the family historian, the subject of his discourse being 'Disillusionment'. He is well-known in the Durham area as an authority on family history, and although he pointed out some of the 'red herrings' one can follow in tracing our forbears he made it all so entertaining that we are sure his audience were by no means disillusioned, but were encouraged to continue their own researches.

On November 19 the speaker was Norman Welch, again well-known in the area for his extensive knowledge of family history. His subject was 'What's in a name?' and his excellent delivery could not fail to interest his audience, dealing as he did with the origin of surnames.

**Editors Note:** If you require more information about the Durham Group please contact Maurice Handcock at his new address, 6 Milburn Street, CROOK, County Durham DL15 9DY. (☎ Bishop Auckland 766434)

## SOUTH TYNESIDE GROUP

*Bill Butterley*

The first meeting of the new season took place in September with a discussion on the various churches in the South Tyneside Area and their records, quite a few of which have disappeared without trace.

After a general discussion in October, the November meeting had Mr Humble giving a talk on the 'History of Parish Records' with a particular look at the less familiar side of this subject.

In December new ground will be broken, with a visit to the Central Library Local Studies Department at South Shields to examine the various records available. This will be followed by the South Tyneside Group Annual Dinner to be held in January.

Owing to circumstances beyond our control it is no longer possible to hold meetings at Westoe Cricket Club. A new venue will be found for the New Year and all of our regular members will be informed by post. Anyone else who is interested should get in touch with me at 51 Ashley Road, SOUTH SHIELDS, Tyne & Wear NE34 0PD. (☎ South Shields 550430)

## THE WRONG TRAIL

How many of us, experienced or just starting, have discovered that we have been following the wrong trail, and have found ourselves bemoaning the wasted time and labour and sorrowfully contemplating the pages of notes no longer relevant to our researches? But your labour may not have been in vain - why not deposit the notes in our Library, where they may be of immense benefit to another researcher? At least the notes won't reproach you each time you come across them, reminding you of the mistakes you made! Simply pin your notes together, attach a front sheet showing the family name, area(s) and period (e.g. *Robson of Warkworth, Northumberland and Monkwearmouth, Durham, 1760 - 1870*) together with your own name, address and membership number, and send them to our Librarian, Doreen Tait, at the address shown on the first page of this Journal. Doreen will publish what we hope will be a substantial list of such contributions in a future issue of the Journal.

Of course, Doreen would be equally pleased to receive copies of the fruits of your successful researches! Please help to build up our Library so that all of our members may benefit in the future.

# FUTURE PROGRAMME

*Wednesday, 6 February 1985.*  
South Tyneside Group Meeting.

*South Shields, 8.00 p.m.*

*Tuesday, 12 February 1985*

*Newcastle, 7.15 p. m.*

Talk: 'Genealogical Sources in Berwick-upon-Tweed Record Office'. Speaker to be arranged.

*Monday, 18 February 1985.*  
Durham Group Meeting.

*Durham, 7. 30 p. m.*

*Wednesday, 6 March 1985.*  
South Tyneside Group Meeting.

*South Shields, 8.00 p. m.*

*Tuesday, 12 March 1985.*

*Newcastle, 7.15 p. m.*

Talk: 'Reading Old Handwriting'. Speaker: Miss J. Gill.

*Monday, 18 March 1985.*  
Durham Group Meeting.

*Durham, 7. 30 p. m.*

*Wednesday, 3 April 1985.*  
South Tyneside Group Meeting.

*South Shields, 8.00 p. m.*

*Tuesday, 9 April 1985.*

*Newcastle, 7.15 p. m.*

Talk: 'Scottish Records'. Speaker: Mr L.A. Brack.

*Monday, 15 April 1985.*

*Durham, 7.30 p. m.*

Durham Group Meeting. Talk: 'Wills & Documents'. Speaker: Mr H.J. Smith.

*Wednesday, 1 May 1985.*  
South Tyneside Group Meeting.

*South Shields, 8.00 p. m.*

*Tuesday, 14 May 1985.*

*Newcastle, 7.15 p. m.*

Annual General Meeting, followed by:

Talk: 'Family History Sources at Sunderland Library'. Speaker: Mr. Hall.

*Monday, 20 May 1985.*  
Durham Group Meeting.

*Durham, 7.30 p. m.*

Members of the Society are welcome to attend any of the above meetings; the venues are as below:

Newcastle:

University Employees' Club, 33/35 Jesmond Road.

South Shields:

Station Hotel, Mile End Road.

Durham:

Salutation Inn, Framwellgate Moor.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## *Are our Members Interested?*

*Mr. J. Mellanby*, of 2 Montague Road, CAMBRIDGE CB41BX, writes:

"I normally read the section "Members' Interests" in the Society Journal and on a number of occasions, when I have noticed a name which appears to be connected by marriage to my own family, I have written to the person concerned hoping that this information may be of interest. I regret to report that in not one single instance have I ever had the courtesy of a reply or an acknowledgement. I admit that it is possible that I have only unearthed a red herring, or perhaps confirmed information that they already have, but I think as members of the Society, we should at least answer letters from our colleagues."

**Editors Note:** We hope that all members will take note of Mr Mellanby's comments, though we trust that his experiences are not typical. Have any other members had similar difficulties, or are the Members Interests columns generally a useful source of contacts?

## *More on Computers*

*Sgt. G. Bramfitt*, Maintenance Directorate, HO BAOR, BFPO 40, writes:

"Fellow members who own a 48K Sinclair ZX Spectrum computer may be interested to hear of a computer-based genealogy package available from Bel Tech Ltd. Stanmore Industrial Estate, BRIDGNORTH, Shropshire WV15 5HP (IN 07462 5420) at a cost of £12.50.

The program comes neatly packaged in cassette form, complete with an instruction booklet and blank cassette for storing files. A listing is provided for those who wish to convert the program to run on Microdrive. Each file can hold genealogical data on a maximum of 75 ancestors.

The program contains sorting, display and printing routines which make it possible to look up people in your ancestry who lived in a certain place, carried on certain occupations, had various middle names or lived in any particular period, etc. There are twelve options in all, covering Family Name, First Given Name, Any Given Name, Place, Occupation, Gender, Number of Children, Gender of Children, Period of Years, Any four generations, Male and Female Parental Lines and Longevity."

## *On the Job*

*Bill Sloan*, of Tubbemyrvegen, 3580 GEILO, NORWAY, writes:

"Reading about the Cornish Lead Miners in Co. Durham made me think that it might be interesting to have a regular feature about different jobs which came to the North-East as the area became industrialised.

For instance in our family there were several 'Puddlers'. This noble profession is described in '*Children at Work*' (1882), as ".... paying 11 shillings a week. Start at 4 a.m. First puts in the metal or heat into the furnace then gets it hot, then works it about with 'Rabels and Paddles', i.e. long bars, about 3 yards long, not very heavy; stirs the metal about for maybe an hour and a half without stopping. Never works more than 13 hours a day."

A list of Ironworks for the Tyneside area about 1880 shows sixteen different companies! One interesting note after the entry relating to the Walker Iron Works reads: "100 Irishmen who are not skilful or ambitious".

We have traced the Sloan family from Ireland to Cumberland and then across to County Durham. Once in Durham they travelled about quite a bit, to Darlington, Consett and Newcastle, obviously moving from Iron Works to Iron Works.

We have not yet found out whether apprenticeships were served, nor what records remain of such apprenticeships. Any help along these lines would be most welcome."

## *A Ward Reunion*

*Mrs V Lawrence*, of 1 Yorkshire Street, BLACKBURN NORTH, VICTORIA 3130, AUSTRALIA, writes:

"On 11 November 1984, the descendants of Northumberland emigrants Jonah and Rachael Ward (nee Bell) are to gather at the little town of Creswick, Victoria, to celebrate almost 120 years of life in Australia.

Jonah and Rachael, with their family Jonah junior (18), George (16), James (14), William (12), Isabella (9), Mary (6), and Thomas (4), along with William Bell (14), sailed on the '*Royal Standard*' on 21 October 1865, bound for Melbourne, Australia. Jonah gave his occupation as farmer, though on the certificate of his marriage, on 23 March 1844 at the Chapel at Ninebanks, he is described as a miner. He was a twin son of James Ward and Sarah Snaith. Rachael was the daughter of John Bell and Mary Watson. The journey from Liverpool took 69 days and they landed at Melbourne on 29th December 1865.

They settled at Cambrian Hill, south of Ballarat, where they remained for some years, the men working in the gold mines. William Bell bought a Crown land grant to the North, and when in the 1870's he sold this to Thomas Dibdin, it had been renamed 'Allendale' after Bell's birthplace. A small hamlet still exists in the heart of what was once a thriving gold mining community.

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came to an end the sons moved on to newer pastures in Igriculture anc ,ereen ogrnce;y;vn,~~b~l';πM,~~ moved to Sydney. Religious affiliations were strong, some with the Bible Christians, others with the Primitive Methodists, Wesleyans, and the Salvation Army. George found he had some theatrical talent and became part of a minstrels group which raised money in the district. My maternal grandmother was the youngest daughter of George.

Jonah, the father, died aged 62 on 19 November 1883, Rachael following some years later on 12 September 1897, aged 79. The family has continued to grow and the link with Creswick will always remain, as all the Ward family except Thomas are buried in Creswick cemetery. It will be with great joy that the descendants gather in November, particularly so for Cora, now 88 years old, the youngest daughter of Jonah junior.

I wonder if any member could provide details of any available books or other material on the Allendale district of Northumberland between 1800 and 1860. I have a survey map of the Hexham district and another member of our family has an old book brought out with the family called '*Meditations & Contemplations*' by Rev. James Harvey which is inscribed:-

*16th Sept 18?1 - John Snaith's Book, Black House, Lindenhope*  
*22nd Nov 1856 - William Ward's Book, Ellershope*

Any information about Allendale in the early 19th century~,would be much appreciated."

### *Emigrant Richings*

*Mr. J. Blenkin*, of 10 Maxholm Road, Streetly, SUTTON COLDFIELD, West Midlands B74 3SU, writes:

"One of my great grandfathers on my mother's side of the family was John Richings. He was born at Cirencester, Gloucestershire on 17 January 1823, the son of Edward Richings and Sarah Pugh (or Pew) who married at Cirencester on 10 December 1817. John had an elder sister Ann, an elder brother Edward, and younger sisters and brothers Eliza, Charles, George, Arthur (who died at age four), Edwin, Sarah and Frederic. His father was always described in the Cirencester records as a labourer and with such a large family life must have been very hard. As to whether this was a factor in John's leaving home I have no evidence, but he certainly travelled far from his native Gloucestershire, marrying an East Yorkshire girl, Jane Arnott (or Arnett), on 30 November 1850 at Settrington, near Malton. John and Jane Richings had five children: Mary, Charles, Thomas, Ann (my grandmother) and John. At least some of the family were born at Redmires, near Sheffield, and I have a compulsory small pox vaccination certificate for Ann, then residing at Berry Moor, Thurgoland, in Silkstone parish in the West Riding of Yorkshire. The family moved subsequently to County Durham, and family tradition states that my grandmother Ann was brought up in the village of Pity Me, near Durham City, before the family moved on to Shildon.

As with many church graveyards, All Saints' at Shildon (formerly New Shildon) has been tidied up. Gravestones have been removed to leave an expanse of grass which is easier to keep tidy. To the south side of the church one headstone has been left and the inscription on it reads:

"Charles Richings who died 16th Feb, 1888 aged 36 years. Also Sarah Richings the beloved wife of the above who died 24th Aug. 1888 aged 32 years. Also Jane Richings, beloved wife of John Richings who died 12th March, 1892 aged 62 years"

When my mother's Uncle Charles and his wife died in 1888 they left several orphans. My grandmother (Ann James, nee Richings) had her own growing family so that she could not adopt her orphaned nephews and nieces. Dr. Barnardo's Homes were called in, but could or would only take the two boys, though there were presumably some girls in the Family. The boys, my mother's cousins, were later sent to Canada by the Barnardo organisation. During the 1914-18 War one of them, by then a Canadian soldier on leave, came to visit his Aunt Annie at Shildon.

My Grandmother's brother Thomas Richings emigrated to Australia but tragedy struck him, too. I have part of a letter to Mrs. A. James of New Shildon sent in August 1897 from Gosford, New South Wales, by Thomas's wife, informing my grandmother that Tom had died some months after an accident sustained on the railway where he worked. He left a number of children but I have no knowledge of the sequel to this sad affair.

Reading in the Society's Journal of the many members living in Canada and Australia I have often wondered if any of them know of any Richings who may be fellow descendants of my great grandfather John."

# 'OLD, UNHAPPY, FAR-OFF THINGS'

*Catherine Southern*

I have always known that my great-grandfather, John Yeoman, died as the result of a shipyard accident. However, I did not know when this event occurred, except that it must have been after 1861, which was the year in which he finally moved his family from Spittal, near Berwick-on-Tweed, and settled on Tyneside.

It was not until I found the family in the 1871 Census returns for Wallsend, in which my great-grandmother was described as a widow, that I got a clue to the date of John's death. This information made my search in St. Catherine's House Indexes comparatively easy and I was soon able to put in a request for a death certificate. When I got it, I immediately sensed a story; John died on 15th October, 1870, but the certificate was not issued until 4th November, and then on information received from the Coroner. The death occurred in the 'Hospital, Walker' and was caused by John being 'crushed by the falling of an iron ship in course of building'. My first thought was to wonder whether the inquest records had survived. Unfortunately this was not so, but a member of the Northumberland County Records Office staff suggested that I look up the local newspapers for the appropriate dates in the Central Library, Newcastle-upon-Tyne. This I did, and in the Newcastle Daily Journal I found full accounts of the accident and the inquest, which was adjourned twice. I also discovered that my great-grandmother had been represented by a solicitor, which must have been unusual for working-class people in 1870.

The accident occurred in the shipyard of Messrs. C. Mitchell & Co., Low Walker, a firm which was amalgamated with Armstrong's to form Sir W.G. Armstrong, Mitchell & [Co.](#) in the early 1880s; nevertheless, to the end of his life, my father would still refer to 'Mitchell's yard'. Briefly, what seemed to have happened is that ship No. 240, a vessel of 594 tons which was nearly completed, and underneath which riveters were working, settled down by the stern and moved about three feet towards the river; two men were killed instantly and several others, including John Yeoman, severely injured by being crushed against the stern shoring. There was no dispute about what had happened but there was much controversy about why it happened.

My great-grandfather was a shipwright, having served his apprenticeship to that trade in a Berwick shipyard engaged in the construction of wooden ships. Needless to say his particular skills were obsolescent in the 1870s when the 'iron' ship was rapidly superseding the wooden ship. John's work in the shipyard was not to construct ships but to see to the shoring of them whilst in the process of building to ensure safe working conditions. On the face of it, it would appear that he had a heavy responsibility to bear for the accident which caused his death and the deaths of five other men. However, the tradition of the family is that the settling of the ship was due to the removal of certain vital supporting blocks which were taken away to make the launching ways for another vessel.

A great mass of conflicting evidence was given at the inquest, but two possible explanations for the accident seem to emerge from it: firstly, that put forward principally by management, that the men working on the ship were largely responsible for the accident themselves in that, although it was against regulations, the riveters often removed shores themselves without reference to a carpenter and that since John Yeoman was the carpenter and foreman over the men, he must carry a large share of the blame. I suppose they were working on the theory that dead men tell no tales. The second explanation was that which I have already mentioned as being a family tradition, namely that bilge blocks were removed from the ship in order to make launching ways for another ship, and there was substantial evidence particularly from workmen to support this theory. Two factors arising from the evidence I find significant: several witnesses who could be said to represent management placed great emphasis on the unimportance of bilge blocks in building a ship of the size of No. 240 and several workmen spoke of John Yeoman's disquiet about the stability of the ship; indeed one riveter recalled what may have been John's last words as he lay injured on the ground: "I told them this would happen".

Of equal significance is the following extract from a letter which appeared in the Newcastle Daily Journal of 18th October, 1870, addressed to the Editor and written by John Francis Yeoman, my great uncle:

"Sir - In your impression of today's Journal it is stated that John Yeoman (deceased), ..... 'was particular foreman over the ship in question'. I beg simply to correct that statement, by assuring the public ..... that my father, John Yeoman, had no charge whatever, of the work in connection with the ship



The inquest jury, no doubt baffled by all the evidence presented to them, returned what one might term a compromise verdict; the following is an extract:

..... and that the said ship moved and sunk owing to the want of sufficient support by bilge blocks and other shores and further, that sufficient care had not been exercised by the managers and other foremen in charge of the said ship".

That John's family suffered there can be no doubt, and their suffering was not simply confined to bereavement, as illustrated by a further extract from the letter already quoted:

"The insertion of this correction will greatly oblige, and will remove an unfavourable impression among the workmen in the immediate locality".

John Yeoman was buried in St. Peter's Churchyard, Wallsend on 17 October 1870. The hospital in which he died was the aptly named Walker Accident Hospital, situated in Somerset Terrace. It was founded and largely financed by Charles Mitchell and was opened on 26 May 1870. Ship No. 240 was launched in November, 1871. She was named S. S. Transit and was built for Messrs. Grand Champs of Dieppe. I could find no newspaper reference to her launching.

**Editors Note.** Members racking their brains to identify the source of the quotation used as a title for this article need fret no more; it is taken from Wordsworth's 'The Solitary Reaper'!

## UNIVERSITY OF DURHAM DEPARTMENT OF PALAEOGRAPHY AND DIPLOMATIC

### PUBLISHED LISTS OF HOLDINGS

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The lists marked \* are to be re-issued as soon as possible.

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5.	List of the Papers of 1st Earl Grey: Parts 1 and 2 (1974)	£8.00
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7.	List of the Papers of Maria, 3rd Countess Grey (1981)	£1.00

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4.	Handlist of Documents relating to Inclosure Awards (1957)	<i>Not available*</i>
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9.	Handlist of Original Surrenders: II: Darlington, Easington and Houghton Divisions (1961, with some later revisions)	£2.50
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### Records Deposited by the Church Commission

1.	List of Financial and Audit Records of the Palatinate of Durham to 1649 (1957)	<i>Not available</i>
2.	List of Financial and Audit Records of the Palatinate of Durham and Bishopric Estates, 1659-1856 (1959)	£2.00
3.	List of Rentals and Surveys (1959)	<i>Not available*</i>
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1.	List of Documents relating to Boulby Alum Works (1964)	£2.00
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### Howard of Naworth Papers

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### Durham Diocesan Records

1.	List of Tithe Apportionments and Plans for County Durham (1971)	£1.50
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### Shipperdson Papers

1.	List of Personal Deeds and Papers (1972)	£3.50
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5.	List of Deans and Major Canons of Durham 1541-1900 (1974)	£2.00
6.	List of the Shafto (Beamish) Papers (1976)	£10.50
7.	Microfilm of obituaries in "The Durham Directory" 1856-1916 (with index included in the film) (1980)	£44.85
8.	List of pamphlets and other printed matter relating to the North-East of England preserved in the Department of Palaeography (1983)	£1.50

## LATE BAPTISM

At St. Paul's, Shadwell, Middlesex; 2 May 1804:

John Thomas GRAHAM, born at Whitby, Yorkshire, on 10 April 1790; aged 14 years and 23 days.

Mary Ann GRAHAM, born at South Shields, County Durham, on 3 August 1792; aged 11 years 9 months and 30 days.

The children of Francis GRAHAM, Mariner, and his wife Jane, now of Griffin Street in this Parish.

From St. Paul's Parish, Greater London C.R.O. Microfilm X/24/128.

# THE ABDON STORY

*J V Lisle*

"It's easy, this tracing your family" I thought as I researched my father's family as a mere novice a few years ago. In 250 years the Lisles had moved all the way from Cullercoats to Newbiggin-by-the-Sea, and `my' Browns never left Cresswell, all in Northumberland!

Spurred on by this, I felt ready to tackle my mother's family, the Abdons. This proved to be an entirely different proposition. The family are of the Roman Catholic faith, so the parish records are not so readily available, and the family seemed to be constantly on the move in England, Wales and Prussia.

The story begins in Liege, Belgium with an entry in the Civil Register dated 13 June 1815. `found yesterday around 10 p.m. on the doorstep in Rue du Crucifix, a child ... swaddled in a shirt and wrapped in a towel with a cord round it and wearing a red striped cotton bonnet .. he appeared to be about six months old ... was registered under the name Antoine Fortune Abdon and given into the care of Simon Libert of the Lost Children's Home'. Liege was at that time the largest centre of the zinc smelting industry in Europe; the Abbe Dony (Ab - Don) had just developed the horizontal retort process in 1809. All this obviously influenced Antoine's choice of work in later life.

In 1846 Antoine and his family were living in Mellinghofen, then a rural district of Mulheim-am-Rhein, Prussia. He was by then married to Elizabeth Farrell. She had been born in Whitechapel, Middlesex in 1825 but was said to be `from Ireland'. They had already been in Holywell, Flintshire, as their eldest son Henry was born there in 1845. During the nineteenth century small smelters had been established in North Wales, with Belgians engaged as plant superintendents. Two daughters were born in Prussia; Maria Elizabeth (1846) and Elizabeth Margaret (1848). Antoine was, according to the baptismal register, `a factory worker'.

In 1851 the Abdons were living in Riggfoot, Farlam, Cumbria, where Arthur Alfred was born. There is no mention of Elizabeth Margaret on the census return where Antoine is classed as a `smelter' and `zinc maker'.

By 1855 the family were on the move once again; this time to Heworth, County Durham, where they lived near the Chemical Works at Felling Shore. Their third son, Anthony, was born there before they returned to Brampton, Cumbria, where another daughter Mary Ann was born in 1859. In 1861 the family was back in Heworth, County Durham. Antoine was still a `zinc maker' and his wife was working in the chemical works too, as a `drepmaker'. Their last child, Roseanna, my great-grandmother, was born at Heworth in 1862; it was here also that Antoine died in 1866 of heart disease.

After his death, Elizabeth and the children moved to Barren's Bank, North Shields, where in 1871 she was still working as a `drepmaker'. Two of the children were married by this time; Henry to Agnes, and Mary Elizabeth to John Havis in 1868. Arthur, aged 18, was a labourer; Anthony, aged 15, was a coal miner; Mary Ann at 11 was already working as a servant and Roseanna, 8, was still at school. In 1875, Anthony married Mary Jane Wardiopper, but he died five years later in London, where he was a fireman on the S. S. Cyprus moored in East India Dock. Elizabeth herself died in 1891 in Sunderland.

Roseanna married Thomas Taylor from Bradford, but according to his birth certificate he was Michael Bones (1848). Their eight children were registered as Taylor, Bone-Taylor, or Taylor-Bone. Two sons were killed in action during the First World War: Thomas (1887) married Anne Suggett and died in Belgium in 1917. John Anthony (1893) after being injured by mustard gas in May 1918 returned to the front line, where he was killed within two weeks of the end of the war. The rest of the family lived in Newcastle-upon-Tyne. Arthur Alfred (1898) married Maria Reid (nee Roma) in 1923; Rosa Catherine (1896) married Spencer Dryden in 1933; Margaret (1889) married Thomas Moffatt. Elizabeth (1891) and Mary (1895) remained unmarried. Julia Bone (1900) died aged 6 months.

The search so far has taken a lot longer than the one for my father's family and there are still a number of gaps in the Abdon/Taylor story. It has been, at times, a complicated and frustrating search but one that is very enjoyable ..... after all that is what tracing your family is all about!

# KNOW YOUR PARISH: XVI

## HETTON-LE-HOLE, COUNTY DURHAM

*June Watson*

Though a superficial glance at the Hetton-le-Hole of today might lead one to think that it is a place with little or no history, this is not in fact the case; the history of the area can be traced back a thousand years. Hetton-le-Hole derives its name from two Anglo-Saxon words which were spelt together: 'Heppedune' or Bramble Hill. Various other spellings were 'Hepedon', 'Hepden', and 'Hepton'. The name was taken by a local landowning family, the Le Hepdons, who owned part of the manor in early medieval times. The parish comprises the small townships of Hetton-le-Hole, Great Eppleton and Little Eppleton, including the hamlets of Easington Lane, Downs and Lyons. It is situated 5½ miles East-North-East of Durham and is bounded on the South and East by the parishes of Pitlington, Dalton-le-Dale and Seaham. The parish was formerly part of the extensive parish of Houghton-le-Spring, from which ten new parishes were formed between 1830 and 1884, these being Penshaw (in 1830), Rainton (1838), Hetton (1847), Newbottle (1865), Burnmoor (1866), East Rainton (1866), Lyons (1869), Chilton Moor (1882), Eppleton (1883) and Herrington (1884).

The ancient manor of Hetton was divided into two parts known as Hetton on the Hill and Hetton in the Hole, the second and more sheltered part being that in which the present village ultimately developed. Until the early 17th century however the two sections formed one integral estate. Records exist of many holders of the manor right back to the 14th century. William de Hepden held half of the Manor by Deed in 1363, and in 1380 William de Dalden held the other half. At some early period the de Hepdons sold part of the estate to the de Latons of Sedgfield, ancestors of the Musgrave family which held much of the land from about 1600 onwards. In 1390 William de Latons' daughter Elizabeth married Piers Tylliol and from the descendants of this marriage may be traced the Colville, Morsely and Musgrave families all of whom were landowners in the parish. The part of the estate held by the Musgraves was later purchased by the family of Bishop James of Durham and subsequently passed to John Spearman, Gentleman, who lived at Hetton Hall. In 1746 the estate was again sold, this time to the Countess Dowager of Strathmore - whose sons and grandsons lived in Hetton Hall - finally passing to the Hon. Frances Bowes-Lyon, the Queen Mother's Uncle.

For nearly three centuries the manor of Eppleton was held by a family of that name, from whom it passed in 1391 to the warlike family of Heron. William Heron of Ford, Captain of Berwick, Governor of Norham and twice Warden of the East March, sold the estate to a tenant named Todd, from whom a large part of it passed in 1592 to Sir Cuthbert Collingwood of Dalden. One half of the manor afterwards belonged to the Shadforths, of whom Thomas Shadforth, brother-in-law to John Blakiston, was a zealous supporter of the Parliament during the Civil War. In 1692 the estate was purchased by Francis Mascall, gentleman, of Durham.

Coal mining in the Hetton district began in the 18th century, mostly from drifts rather than deep mines, but none of the early collieries were very successful. However in 1819 the Hetton Coal Company was formed and three new pits were developed; Eppleton Hetton pit (the only one still working), Elemore pit and Hetton Lyons pit, where the first sinking began in 1820. The first shipment of coal from Hetton Lyons was loaded at Sunderland Staithes in November 1822. Hetton Lyons Colliery suffered few explosions, though one occurred in 1836 and another in 1860, both resulting in the loss of 22 lives. The success of the new pits and improved transportation attracted miners from other areas and the growth of Hetton through industrialisation is evident from the census returns. The first census in 1801 gave the population as 212; in 1811 it was 264 but by 1821 it stood at 919 and was growing at an enormous rate. It was interesting to note that despite its modest population Hetton had in 1821 no less than 30 public houses and 5 breweries!

During the year 1852 great numbers of the mining community emigrated, perhaps as a result of the many serious strikes at the time. On Sunday, 21 August 1852, nine families left the village, followed on the next Tuesday by another nineteen families, most of them sailing to America. The exodus caused a sensation and large numbers witnessed the departures. During the following week seven more families left for Australia.

The parish church of Hetton-le-Hole is St. Nicholas. The original church was built in 1831, but owing to the rapidly expanding population and the amount of repairs needed, it was rebuilt on the same site in 1901 with the help of generous donations. The present curate tells me that the story is that

they built the new church around the old one and when it was finished pulled the old one down. Parish registers for St. Nicholas begin in 1832 and exist to the present day; the early registers are deposited with Durham County Record Office.

The principal inhabitants of the Hetton-le-Hole area in 1828, according to Parson and White's Trade Directory, were as shown below; principal inhabitants of Easington Lane are not included due to lack of space.

#### HETTON COLLIERY

William Liddle	Blacksmith
Joseph Smith	Engine-wright
Anthony Stark	Storekeeper
John Anderson	Joiner
Geo. Armstrong	Overman
Geo. Elliott	Waggon-wright
John Ford	Colliery Agent

#### HETTON COLLIERY: CONT

Thomas Forster	Coal viewer
John Graham	Overman
Eliz. Elliott	Day Academy
Peter Watson	Bootmaker
Thomas Walker	Grocer
Thomas Walker	Joiner

#### GREAT EPPLETON

Ralph Mowbray	Farmer
Thomas Walton	Farmer
Nicholas Willis	Farmer

#### LITTLE EPPLETON

Philip Miller	Farmer
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#### HETTON-LE-HOLE

Inkeepers  
Henry Walker (Bee Hive)  
Ann Armstrong (Board)  
William Chambers (Board)  
Thomas Mills (Coach & Horses)  
Joseph Billsborrow (Cross Keys)  
Thos. Hardy (Downs Inn)  
Thos. Lamb (Fleece)  
Joseph Dawson (Fox & Hounds)  
Nathl. Carr (Golden Lion)  
John Hutchinson (Hetton Colliery)  
Joseph March (King's Head)  
Thos. Willeys (Queen's Head)  
Thomas Harrison (Rose & Crown)  
Wm. Huscroft (Shoulder of Mutton)  
Thomas Day (White Lion)

Grocers & Drapers  
Wm. Armstrong  
Ralph Day  
Francis Love  
Matthew McIntosh  
James Stark  
Isabella Stokoe

Stone Masons  
Ralph Day  
Thomas Dunlop

Surgeons  
Edger Phillipson Rt  
John Meggeson

Butchers  
Wm Greenweld  
Martin Hardy  
John Harrison  
Wm. Huscroft  
John Hutchinson  
John Ison  
Wm. Robinson  
Wm. Thompson  
Shopkeepers & Flour Dealers  
Michael Hope  
Mary Lamb  
Jane Thompson  
Wm. Waddle  
Jane Watson  
Joseph Wright

Boot & Shoe Makers  
Collin Atkinson  
Thomas Hudsgith  
Matthew Mackintosh  
Joseph Neel  
Wm. Vasey  
James Waters

Hairdresser  
John Elliott

Milliners  
Eliz De Magistris  
Jane Thomson

Day Academies  
Thomas Greener  
William Gretrex  
Ann Oswald

Blacksmiths  
Robert Alder  
Joseph Dawson

Brewers  
James Armstrong  
John Cleatham  
Joseph March

Druggists & Grocers  
Michael Anderson  
Old Humphrey

Joiners & Cartwrights  
Geo. Carr  
Thomas Fenwick  
Geo. Johnson  
Thomas Robson

Tailors  
Thomas Crofton  
Edward Spencer  
Wm. Summers  
John Thompson

Bakers & Flour Dealers  
Wilson Lowes  
Wm. Phillips

Sources: *History of Durham*, Vol 11(Fordyce); *History of Hetton-le-Hole, 1200-1931* (Rev. F. Smith); *Durham 1855* (W. Whellen)

## THE MISSING FAMILY PORTRAIT

*Nan. Baxter*

In the 17th century my direct ancestor, William Pearson (1610 -1681) was owner of the Spital, Hexham, and Lord of the Manors of Hexham and Haltwhistle. He had several children by his marriage to Jane Radcliffe, and among them were two sons - William (1633-1708) and Robert (1635 - 1695). William lived at the Spital and Robert at the farm of Bishopfield, Allendale.

William's son, also named William, was born in 1690 and died in 1721. Robert had several children - among them was a Christopher Pearson (1669-1710) who left Bishopfield for Scotland in 1691. In the same year. Matthew Wilson of Allendale leased the lead mines at Wanlockhead from the Duke of Queensberry. It seems likely that he took young Christopher to Scotland with him because shortly afterwards Christopher became overseer of the mines - a position which he held until his death.

Christopher married in Leadhills and this branch of the family - to which I belong - remained in Scotland. I remember from my childhood that my grandfather told me the family had come originally from England. Our struggle to re-connect the Scots Pearsons with those in Northumberland is an example of the fascination and the romance of genealogy. That, however, is another story though our search did lead us to a family portrait, now missing through a series of unfortunate events.

The portrait, of which we found mention in an old local history book, was of the third William Pearson (1690-1721) mentioned above. We eventually found it in the possession of the Leadbitter family. They had inherited it through William's sister, Mary, who married Matthew Leadbitter. On the back of the portrait were some hand-written notes:

"My father (born 1787) I am sorry to say does not know much about Colonel Pearson. From his recollection he was present at the Battle of Preston in 1715 on the Jacobite side. He was nearly taken prisoner and hanged. He was renowned as a very brave, resolute, and determined man. He once started to fight a duel with swords with a man in a yard in London, and his antagonist bolted over a wall and disappeared, not liking the prospect."

The portrait shows this "brave and resolute man" in an apricot velvet jacket, and was probably painted about 1715. We made several efforts to buy the painting over the next thirty years but the member of the family who owned it, the Rev. Matthew Leadbitter, of Moretonhampstead in Devon, was unwilling to sell it - as was his widow, after he died. However, we now discover that, unknown to other members of her family, Mrs Leadbitter did sell the portrait in 1975, and its present ownership is totally unknown. If by some extraordinary chance any member knows its present location I should be delighted to hear from them.

So far as the farm of Bishopfield is concerned it is interesting to note that the Pearsons sold it in 1736 to the Fairless family, who still live in the house and farm the land. As a Richard Pearson built the farm in 1609, only two families have lived in the house in 375 years!

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## EMIGRANT MINERS TO VIRGINIA

*June Watson*

An interesting item in the National Coal Board collection at Durham County Record Office, dated 16 April 1840, documents the economic 'pull' of the American coalfields in the mid nineteenth century when low wages and frequent strikes in the Durham coalfields made it hard for miners to earn a living.

An Agent by the name of Thomas Young Hall was appointed to recruit miners in the county of Durham to work the Black Heath Coal Mine in the county of Chesterfield in Virginia, North America. The owner of the Black Heath Mine was named as Col. John Heth, and he was willing to offer the men 8s. 4d for every 4% cubic yards of coal hewed and filled. Many of the miners elected to send a sum of money home to their families and the list below gives the names of fourteen men who registered an amount to be sent to En4and, out of a total of thirty-one miners who travelled in the group.

NAME OF MINER	AMOUNT	RECIPIENT OF EARNINGS
Jonathan JEWITT	£1.0s.0d.	Ann JEWITT, residing at Mount Moor, near Blackfell.
John PEEL	13s.0d.	Catherine PEEL, residing at Seghill.
William LOCKEY	13s.0d.	Ann LOCKEY, residing at Wreckington (Wrekenton) near the 'Seven Stars'.
John DELANCIE	13s.0d.	Mary PENMAN or Eleo. DELANCIE residing at Thornley Colliery.
John FORSTER	15s.0d.	Eliz. FORSTER or Tho. CARRICK residing at Hartley Burn, near Brampton, Cumberland.
Launcelot HENDERSON	5s.0d.	Eleanor HENDERSON, residing at Woodside.
George SIMPSON	5s.0d.	Selias Cunningham SIMPSON, of Thornley Colliery.
James TWENTYMAN	5s.0d.	Mr. ROBINSON, Deputy at West Towneley Colliery.
Thomas DICKINSON	10s.0d.	Mary YOUNGER, sister, residing at Bedlington.
William KAY	12s.0d.	Margaret KAY residing at Easington Lane.
William LEWINS		(Information missing)
Hugh TEEL		(Information missing)
George COWEY		(Information missing)
George HALL		(Information missing)

# THE FAMILY OF ELSTOB

*Andrew Beschizza*

The name of Elstob derives from Elstob township in the parish of Stainton, near Sedgfield, County Durham, and means either 'aide stump' (as boundary) or Elles' stump.

The main gentry branch of the family had its seat at Foxton, to the east of Elstob. In the 16th century the heralds' visitations produced a pedigree taking this family back to William Elstobbe c. 1375-1400. Elizabeth Elstob, the 17th century Anglo-Saxon scholar, claimed her brother had found a grant by William de la Mare - the Master of the Knights Templar - to Adam de Elnestob in 1304 at a time when the order was under political pressure from the English Crown. The family occurs in a number of contexts in South Durham in the 16th and 17th centuries: pardoned for participating in the rebellion of 1569 were Richard Elstobbe, gentleman of Foxton and Robert Elstoppe of Morden; the family produced a sheriff of Newcastle, and they were involved in various compounding transactions during the Interregnum.

Foxton, Elstob, Layton, Oldacres and Grinden all appear to be depopulated villages. They are located close to each other and accounted for a number of the Elstob gentry listed by the heralds for Stockton Ward. The connection with the Elstobs of Greatham is strengthened by Ralph of Foxton being recorded as marrying into a Greatham family; the Foxton Elstobs were involved in land dealing in the area and the Rev. William Elstob (d.1845) was described as 'a member of an old branch of the family whence our eminent Saxonists sprung'. My Greatham pedigree, along with that of the Foxton branch, is now deposited with the ND FHS Library.

The Greatham Elstobs appear to have moved out of the village in the 18th and 19th centuries. Many are buried in the village but are described as being of the village/parish of Elwick etc. They farmed at Low Stotfield, Owten and Red Barns and were involved in local business and cathedral circles.

The Elstobs still farm. Robert Elstob of Dene Head Farm near Aycliffe recalls that many of the farms tenanted by his relatives were part of the Londonderry estates. This may well have been the case for generations and therefore the estate records of the Londonderrys and Vane Tempests (if they exist and are available) may be of use. If anyone else is researching the name of Elstob I would be very pleased to hear from them.

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## HAMPSHIRE STRAYS

### *Marriages*

Andrew ANDERSON of North Shields and Mary PRAGNELL of this parish; 1 May 1814. (*Parish of Portsea*)

Andrew CUMMING of Boldin, Durham, and Catherine BURGESS, aged 21, of this parish; 7 September 1805, by Licence. (*Parish of Fawley*)

Andrew CUMMING of Wearmouth, Durham, and Charlotte MIDJEMAN, aged 21, spinster of this parish; 27 October 1801, by Licence. (*Parish of Fawley*)

John DAYS, mariner, of St John's Newcastle on Tyne, and Mary WARNE; 24 September 1759. (*Parish of Millbrook*)

William GOWDY of Sunderland, widower, and Diana Mary ROGERS, widow of this parish; 22 September 1825, by Licence. (*Parish of Portsea*)

James GRIEVE of Norham in the Bishopric of Durham, and Letitia STAPLE of Portsea, Hampshire; 29 May 1740. (*Parish of Gosport*)

Sir Carnaby HAGGERSTON of Haggerston, Northumberland, and Frances SMYTHE; 1785. (*RC Parish of Brambridge and Highbridge; Catholic Record Society, Volume 27*)

George ROOKE of Embleton, Durham, and Clara Frances MOFFATT; 4 November 1835. (*Parish of Hamble*)

Thomas STRATTEN of Bishop's Wearmouth, Durham, bachelor, and Mary SHOVELLER, spinster of this parish, 23 May 1821, by Licence. (*Parish of Portsea*)

# NORTHUMBERLAND HEARTH TAX: PART V

Our fifth selection of extracts from Doug Smith's transcript of the 1664 Hearth Tax covers various townships in Allendale and South Tynedale. As before, the first column shows the persons chargeable in each township, followed by the number of hearths in respect of which each was assessed. The second column shows those persons who were not liable to pay the tax; it should however be remembered that wholly exempt persons such as occupiers of property with an annual value of less than £1 were not named in the Hearth Tax records.

## EAST ALLINDALE GREIVE SHIPP

John Rickerson	1	John Stobbert
George Baker	1	John Watterman
William Swinburne	1	Mathew Pattison
Francis Shewell	1	John Davison
Phillipp Heslopp	1	Robert Ayrey
Henry Stobbert	1	John Wigham
Cuthbert Robinson	1	Thomas Hutson
George Bell	1	John Roadham
George Dawson	1	Rich. Tallintire
William Rickerson	1	Heugh Coatforth
Henry Hutchinson	1	Cuth. Sparke
Francis Magem	1	Eliz. Heslopp
William Jackson	1	Thomas Hedley
Hugh Coatsforth	1	John Muggin
John Sparke	1	William Dorson
John Davison	1	
Richard Rawe	1	
Thomas Magem	1	
William Coatforth	1	
Cuthbert Hadin	1	
John White	1	
George Liddle	1	

## THE FOREST

John Fairlam	1	Jane Little
Thomas Dawson	1	Widdow Armstrong
Thomas Williamson	1	John Hetherington
Heugh Hutchinson	1	Cuthbert Hill
John Teasedell	1	Hugh Dory
Miles Peareson	1	Xpofer* Hornsbey
Thomas Masin	1	Alexand. Ridley
John Bradwood	1	William Armstrong
William Curry	1	Hugh Hutchinson
John Watson	1	Margaret Rattison
John Currey	1	Cuthbert Dowson
Thomas Davison	1	Thomas Trowlepp
Thomas Biree	1	
Edward S..ght	1	
Ro....cher	1	<i>(Xpofer is an abbreviation for Christopher)</i>
William Armstrong	1	
Thomas Whitefoad	1	
William Davison	1	
Thomas Stevenson	1	
Heugh Wattson	1	
William Younger	1	
Thomas Pattison	1	
Christopher Roadham	1	
Widdow Taler	1	
William Burdis	1	
Anth. Watson	1	
William Davison	1	
Cuthbert Dickson	1	
Peter Maugh	1	
George Orde	1	
Robert Davison	1	
Heugh Shewell	1	
John Shewell	1	
Thomas Davison	1	
Thomas Rodhan	1	
John Hutchinson	1	
Hugh Davison	1	

## WEST ALLINDALE

William Kenlside	1	Thomas Thirlewell
Mathew Kenlside	1	William Kenlside
Henry Richardson	1	John Robinson
William Kenlside	1	Cuthbert Rodham
Gerrard Pickars	2	Widdow Cragge
John Kenlside	1	Christo. Richardson
William Heslopp	1	
John Nixon	1	
Thomas Harrison	1	
Matthew Bee	1	
Henry Dixon	1	
Ralph Fetherston	1	
William Watson	1	
John Kenlside	1	
Matthew Lee	1	
Matthew Colleson	1	
Matthew Pattison	1	
Thomas Cragge	1	
John Welton	1	
Grace Williamson	1	
Peter Philiston	1	
John Lee	1	
William Teasdale	1	
William Walton	1	
John Lawson	1	
William Browne	1	
Peter Wilkinson	1	
John Teasedell	1	
John Johnson	1	

## THE PARKE IN ALLINDALE

William Hudson	1	George Todd
Thomas Shewell	1	Hugh Sparke
Thomas Rowle	1	Hugh Sheild
William Hutchinson	1	John Liddle
John Coateforth	1	Richard Renwicke
Thomas Magden	1	Nicholas Heslopp
Alice Broadwood	1	
Hugh Woodmas	1	
Cuthbert Dowson	1	
Cuthbert Hadin	1	
Anthonie Davison	1	
John Stoute	1	
John Shewell	1	
John Trolopp	1	
Thomas Nixon	1	
Eliz. Sheile	1	
Thomas Stevenson	1	
John Winters	1	
Hugh Rickers	1	

## KEENLEY GREIVE SHIPP

Nicholas Wilkinson	1	Matthew Kenlside
Richard Shewell	1	Christ. B..ckson
William Sparke	1	Math. Wilkinson
Robert Kenlside	1	John Wilkinson
John Wilson	1	Thomas Wilson
Widdow Peareson	1	Michael Wilkinson
Eliz. Oliver	1	Michael Winter
Thomas Wilson	1	John Robinson
William Richardson	1	
William Hadin	1	
John Ridley	1	



# CATTON GREIVE SHIPP

Nicholas Fareham		Hugh Whitfeild
William Robson		Edward Liddle
Ellinor Hearon		Math. Ritson
Francis Armstrong		Tho. Ritson
Nicholas Farelam		Ann Sparke
Robert Coateforth		John Friend
George Peareson		William Hornesbey
Thomas Stoute		Jo. White
John Liddle		Ambr. Wilson
Edward Tigate		Tho. Weigham
Lionell Shewell		Ambr. Sparke
Thomas Woodmas		Dorothy Hornesbey
		William Armstrong
		John Armstrong
		Widdow Bowman

# CATTON

John Baylocke	
Cuthbertt Shewell	
George Coateforth	
Heugh Wilson	
Cuthbert Pearson	
John Shewell	

# WALL TOWNE

Hugh Ridley		None
Francis Armstrong		
Thomas Urwin		
Arthur Armstrong		
Thomas Coates		
Hugh Ridley		
John Lenwright		
Nicholas Low (.ry?)		
Arthur Liddle		
Edmond Bell		
Mr. Ralph Ridley		
And. Little		
William La..eman		
Francis Waugh		
George Barron		

# WEST CONWOOD

John Sproute		John Liddle
John Liddle		Thomas Hutson
Albany Bowman		Thomas Parker
John Snawdon		John Bowman
John Parker		Cuth. Cragg
John Waugh		Jon. Hadin
William Blackloke		

# ERINGTON

George Kell		John Pickering
William Toudopp		
Thomas Robson		
Mr. Robert Blaikston		
Samwell Chicken		
Ralph Carre		

# COASTLEY DEMAINE

Nicholas Dixon	4	None
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# COASTLEY HOPE

Nicholas Dixon	4	Bartho. Bell
Mr Wm Pearson	6	Lance. Carricke
John Hill		
Wm Dawson		
James Hastings		
John Tate		
George Gibson		
Edward Pringle		
John Dobson		
Hugh Kemshaw		
Matthew Bell		
John Toddwell		
Lancelott Carick		
John Newton		
John Elliott		
Cuthbt. Rodham		

# LAMLEY

William Jackson		Anthony Tesedale
Robert Pearson		Jane Bell
Xpofer. Hornsby		William Tiniswood
Thomas Ridley		John Butlidge
John Olivett		Lewis Glenwright
Thomas Bell		James Snowdon
John Parcivell		Ann Stevenson
Phillipp Colum		Xpofer Roadam
Albany Sproute		

# THIRLEWALL

Robert Shelton		None
Richard Steale		
Edw. Blogburne		
Richard Bell		
John Carriracke		
John Carriracke jr.		
Michaill Snowdon		
William Bowman		
Richard Carriracke		
Wm. Blackburne		
John Carriracke		
Xpofer Bell		
Wm. Rowle		
Wm. Carriracke		
Randall Carriracke		
Wm. Carriracke		
John Reay		
Thomas Mirin		
Edward Blackburne		
Richard Shelton		
George Carriracke		
John Twedell		
Robert Blackburne		
George Thirlewall		

## A MAN OF MYSTERY

*Edwin Shaw*

Does anyone have a great-great-grandfather (1782-1850) who between 1838 and the present day has been the subject of numerous newspaper and magazine articles, musicals and dramas and radio, film and television productions? A man who has passionate critics and equally passionate supporters; who has a display dedicated to him in one of County Durham's most prestigious museums; whose former home is photographed and sketched and whose grave is visited each year by tourists from all over the world? A man whose wife's family can be traced back to 1646, but whose birthplace and parentage has thus far defeated all research? If anyone has such an ancestor, they will surely understand the writer's frustration!

Great-great-grandfather died just prior to the 1851 Census (which would have revealed his birthplace). His will did not offer any clues, and his marriage bond is missing. He was well educated,

but did not attend Oxford or Cambridge. A parish record states 'Native of London'. Why couldn't it have been some nice, well-documented Durham or Northumberland village? Who was this man? Well, he was William Shaw, the schoolmaster of Bowes whom Charles Dickens immortalised as Wackford Squeers of Dotheboys Hall, in his novel '*Nicholas Nickleby*'.

William arrived in Bowes around 1808, and became a partner in a school run by the then Vicar of Bowes, Richard Wilson. In 1810 William married Bridget Laidman, a native of Bowes, and in 1814 took over the school completely. In 1838 Charles Dickens arrived in Barnard Castle to research the vro~J.hP~n#Pnrled- wx~tan\$ariLt.rbPV\_--nksbirQ wbr.nJ,,.

It is well recorded why and how Dickens visited William and tried to gain access to the school. However, William turned him away. When the novel appeared late in 1838 I suppose people recalled the visit of Dickens and noted that Wackford Squeers had the same initials as William Shaw. From that day forward William was immortalised as Wackford and Bowes Academy as Dotheboys Hall. The protestations of former pupils that William Shaw had been very harshly treated fell on deaf ears. In fact, William's school was one of the better ones in the area. Unfortunately, William was still branded as Wackford.

One of William's sons, my great-grandfather Jonathan, studied at Guy's Hospital in London and became a doctor. He moved to Sunderland and had a practice there all his life. Jonathan married Mary Candlish. The Candlish family are very well known in the Sunderland and Seaham Harbour areas being the owners of bottle works. John Candlish was M.P. for Sunderland - his statue stands in Mowbray Park. It only adds to the frustration that I can trace the Candlish family further back than the Shaws.

If anyone has any suggestions as to a line of enquiry they would be most gratefully received.

Editor's Note: Mr Shaw's address is 20 Bankwell Drive, Etherley, BISHOP AUCKLAND, County Durham DL14 0HE.

## MEMBERS AND THEIR INTERESTS

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May we remind members that the pedigree charts used for indexing Members' Interests for the next Directory are quite separate from the Interests for these columns. If you wish your interests to be published, please send a paragraph outlining your areas of research, problems [etc. to](#) Mrs Armstrong, at the above address for publication in the next available Journal. Please check that you include your membership number when writing, and we suggest that names for publication are PRINTED, to avoid errors.

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Welcome to all of our new members.

0966 Mr J.H. WALTON, Laburnum House, 10" Derwent View, Chopwell, NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE NE17 7AN.

(\*& Ebchester 561389) Researching Rippon (Satley, Butsfield and Lanchester areas); Surtees (Consett, Lanchester and Healey areas); Walton (Alston, Medomsley and Ebchester areas); Chatt (Medomsley and Ebchester areas).

1088 Mr J.I. PRESTON, 45 Oaklands, Gosforth, NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE NE3 4YP.

Researching the Preston family in Newcastle; Wylie/Wyllie family of Newcastle and Sunderland; Redshaw family of Newcastle, originally from Bedale in Yorkshire. Mr Preston would like to hear from any members who have ancestors who lived in the Baptist community at Rye Hill in Newcastle's West End.

1461 Mrs D. JONES, 25 Byron Avenue, WINCHESTER, Hampshire S022 5AT.

(1& 0962-69280) Main interest in Duffell family. Male members were all pitmen, and most resided in Percy Main, Tynemouth. Seeking marriage of William Duffell and Elizabeth Williamson c.1820/4. Was William illegitimate son of Isabella Duffell, baptised at Heworth St. Mary 17.10.1799, father's name given as William Ord of Witton Gilbert? Elizabeth Williamson baptised 31.7.1796 at Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Wall Knoll Presbytery, daughter of Hugh Williamson (mother?). Cavendish Smith married Jane Wood at St. Hilda's, South Shields on 14.11.1832. Their parents and family sought. Also, Walker family of Longbenton/Lanchester/Shotley areas, mainly Bartholomews. Seek marriage of Bartholemew Walker and Elizabeth 1750/3. Parents sought of Martha Hudson who married Bartholemew Walker 23.2.1799 at

- Longbenton. Also parents of William Stoves who married Isabella Bailey 2.3.1805 at Longbenton. Mark Smith and Elizabeth Frazer married 13.5.1845 at All Saints, Newcastle; fathers were Mark Smith and Nicholas Frazer (mothers?). Benjamin Robinson and Sarah Atkinson married 24.7.1847 at Earsdon; fathers were Benjamin Robinson and John Atkinson (mothers?). Lakeland connections: Jackson family of Kirkoswald/Grasmere/Barton. Joseph Jackson married Catherine Ellwood at Barton 20.5.1793 (parents?). Hodgson and Birkett: Peter Hodgson married Mary Birkett at Lazonby 19.11.1808. Mary Birkett was baptised at Renwick 20.2.1780, daughter of William Birkett and Frances. Seeking marriage of John Nelson and Jane Beach, parents of Sarah Nelson born Croft May 1843.
- 1476 Mrs P. TAYLOR, 14 Meridian Way, Cochrane Park, NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE NE7 7RU.  
Researching the Havre/Haver/Havver family, especially Eustace/Justice Havre, a native of Hesse, Casfell in Germany. He married Elizabeth Smith 29.7.1787 at Ponteland, Northumberland, and died 25.1.1830 at Newburn. Any ideas on finding his birth in Germany, and why he would emigrate to England in 1800's? Any help greatly appreciated.
- 1481 Mr G.J. POLAK, 9508139th Avenue, EDMONTON, ALBERTA T5E 5Z8, CANADA.  
Researching: Wanless, Harrison, Hurrell, Marshall, Pearson of Sunderland, Durham and Darlington areas. Thomas Wanless born 1810 in Darlington; wife Ann Marshall born 1812 in Sunderland; father-in-law George Marshall born 1789; unmarried aunt Elizabeth Pearson born 1788 Durham; cousin John Pearson born 1812 Durham. Thomas Wanless and Ann Marshall had children: Thomas born 1836, St. Giles; Elizabeth born 1841; George born 1843; John born 1845; William born 1850, all Sunderland. About 1858 son Thomas married Elizabeth, born Littleton, Durham and lived Newbottle. Their children were Bateman born 1859 and Margaret born 1860. Thomas remarried in 1867 to Jane Hannah Harrison, in Thornley, giving Bateman Wanless, butcher of Thornley, as his father. In 1904 he had retired as Chief Engineer of Ryhope Colliery and died leaving 8 children: Bateman, Elizabeth; Thomas, Henry, George, Edward, Mary Jane, and Matthew (grandfather), each with real estate in Ryhope area. Francis Harrison, 1802-1880 and Alice? lived in Sunderland and had a large family. George (1830-1889) married Ann Hurrell (1835-1911) at Newbottle, later moving to Ryhope. They had 9 children, a son Francis died, and 8 girls lived and married in the Ryhope area. What became of them? There is a Harrison family bible somewhere in existence. Thomas Wanless, 1836-1904, his daughter Elizabeth and his son Matthew all married Harrisons. Were they related? Any information on any of the above, or descendants, would be appreciated. Postage **will** be reimbursed.
- 1559 Mrs E.L. MEIER, 2314 Elm Street, DAVENPORT, IOWA 52803, UNITED STATES.  
Seeking any information pertaining to the following: John Cameron, born 16.11.1828, Edinburgh, Scotland Parents: John S. (brushmaker) and Susan McLeod. Isabella Elizabeth Thompson, born 9.6.1830. christened in All Saints church, Newcastle-upon-Tyne. Parents: Thomas (mariner) and Elizabeth Farmer. John and Isabella were married 12.10.1851 in North Shields, Northumberland, and emigrated to America.
- 1582 Mr T.T. CORNER, 40 River Bank East, Stakeford, CHOPPINGTON, Northumberland NE62 5XA.  
Seeking information on William and Joseph Corner, sons of William Corner, born at Boldon Colliery, County Durham in 1834, and Alice, his wife, who came from Glasgow and was born in 1838. William was born in 1857 and Joseph in 1859. Their youngest brother (Mr Corner's grandfather) was born in Scarborough in February 1861 and he died at St. James, Armitage Street, Southwick, Sunderland.
- 1612 Mrs M.S. FRENCH, 1 Kenmore Close, Frimley, CAMBERLEY, Surrey GU 16 5ED.  
(IS Camberley 23241) Would like any information on the family Fail.
- 1663 Mrs P. BROWN, 88 Leighton Street, SOUTH SHIELDS, Tyne and Wear NE33 3BT.  
(1a South Shields 556282) Researching: Lambell. William Henry, 1781-1862, was in the Royal Marines, stationed in Kent. He came to England in 1793 to escape the Revolution. Would appreciate help on tracing French forebears. Also interested in Wear. John, born 1849, married Margaret Thompson in South Shields in 1877. He came from Greenock, Scotland and was a seaman. Also the surname Bolt. Grandmother was Margaret Ann Bolt, born 1888 South Shields, father John Bolt. No other details known.
- 1718 Mr T.K. STEWART, 20 Park Parade, Roker, SUNDERLAND, Tyne and Wear SR6 9LU.  
Seeks confirmation that Louisa Hutchinson Purvis, born 1865, died 1949, was the daughter of William Michael Purvis, born 1839, and Jane Scott, and the grand-daughter of William Michael Purvis, born 1816 and Ann Hutchinson, born 1807. The records show the W.M. Purvis born 1816 to be both a publican and fisherman in Whitburn. Grandmother, L.H. Purvis was a staunch Methodist, but strange things happen! Any positive information on the above period and before welcomed. Also researching the birthplace of James Temple (model maker and cabinet maker) born 1838 (Hawick?). Moved to Sunderland c.1850. Also Stewart c.1787, Soffley c.1720, Keith c.1860, Carter c.1860, all Sunderland and Crosby c.1840, Penshaw.
- 1752 Mrs W. JESSUP, 7 Warrenfield, IVER, Buckinghamshire SLO ORU.  
(IS Iver 654894) Researching: (1) Bain, Robert (son, of Thomas) married Jane Hedley of Alnmouth in South Shields in 1838; family (John, Thomas, Robert, Edward, George, Mary Jane) subsequently raised in Alnmouth. George Bain married Isabella Snowdon of Alnmouth, possibly originally Blyth, and niece of Elizabeth Stanton, in 1875. (2) Williamson, Andrew married Jane Pole, both of Yell, Shetland in 1846, and moved to North Shields. (3) Newham, Benjamin married Elizabeth Arkley c.1890, probably in North Shields; children Sarah Rogerson, George Oxley and Benjamin. (4) Taylor, Stocks, Cole and Madgin, all of Cullercoats, 19-20th centuries.
- 1766 Mrs E. WHITFIELD, 83 Olive Street, SOUTH SHIELDS, Tyne and Wear NE33 4RJ.  
(IS South Shields 558567) Researching Defty of Wingate, Castle Eden, County Durham. Margaret Ann Defty; her father Henry Defty born 1863 married 1886 to Elizabeth Pounder. Nicholas Defty born 1842,

married 1861 to Margaret Cook. Henry Defty married Ann Candler. All have been miners. Any information would be most welcome.

- 1776 Mrs E. CARTER, 2830 Dunlevy Street, VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA V8R 5Z5, CANADA.  
Would like any information on ancestry of maternal grandparents John Robert Icton (born 1867) and wife Mary Ann (Polly) Smailes (born 1868) who, at one time, lived in and around Beamish. John Icton was a horse keeper for a mining company. They lived in a house called "Sawmill". Paternal grandparents Michael Cook (born 1854) and Margaret Ann Crow(e) (born 1856) lived in and around Beamish. Michael Cook worked in men's furnishings in the old Co-op Store in Pelton.
- 1799 Mrs M. QUEALY, 32 Albatross Pass, WILLETON, WESTERN AUSTRALIA 6155, AUSTRALIA.  
Researching grandfather Marshall Davis Heatley, who was born at Cowpen Quay on 15.3.1855 (died Western Australia February 1938). His parents, William Heatley and Ann Davis were married 10.6.1848 in the Chapel of Horton, parish of Woodhorn (?). William's parents were shown as Andrew and Elizabeth Heatley and Ann's father was shown as Marshall Davis. Elizabeth Heatley is believed to have been born at Lesbury. Maiden name? Mrs Quealy would be delighted to hear from anyone with any information on the above.
- 1814 Mrs J. BROWN, 8 Ollerton Gardens, GATESHEAD, Tyne and Wear NE 10 9RT.  
Researching: Brown (Sheriff Hill /Low Fell, Gateshead, County Durham) 1870's; Stoves (Sheriff Hill/Northumberland) 1850-70; Thompson (Skiff Inn and Lord Collingwood, Dunston, Co. Durham) 1860/70; Hopper (Dunston/Whickham, Co. Durham). Great-grandfather John Hopper married Sarah Atkinson Chaters 1853 in Gateshead. John, in 1871 Census, shown born in Bellingham, Northumberland. Seeking information also on brothers Andrew and George; parents John and Sarah Hopper from Cookstown, Northern Ireland, 1800. Were Andrew and George born in Ireland? Also Elizabeth, Mary and David Morrison. Their father was William, their mother (?), 1860's.
- 1846 Mrs L.I. McCORD, Route 5, Box 152, Green Acres, WARRENSBURG, MISSOURI 64093, UNITED STATES.  
Would like to make contact with anyone who has information on the Thomas Reed family of Barlow Fell, Winlaton Parish, County Durham, or any of his descendants. In 1851 Census, Thomas is listed with his wife Isabella, and 3 children: John, born c.1840; Henry J. born c.1847; William born c.1850. Great-grandfather was John Reed, who was baptised at Ryton in January 1820, and went to United States pre-1861. When? He was a brother to Thomas Reed, and they had another brother, Henry J., and four sisters, Dorothy, Isabella, Mary and Ann. Their parents were Thomas Reed and Alice Johnston, who were married at Ryton on 9.5.1807. Would be pleased to hear from anyone working on the same Reed line, and would gladly exchange information.
- 1854 (With 1855) Mr and Mrs J.C. ERRINGTON, 975 Ambassador Avenue, VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA V8X 3N3, CANADA.  
Researching Errington, Angus (both Baptist families) and Kirsop of Simonburn. George Errington of Stamfordham (born c.1773) married Mary Angus of Muggleswick (born c.1781) in 1804 in Muggleswick. Both are buried in Rowley Baptist Chapel graveyard. Children: Mary (married Elliot Leybourn); George (born 1810, supposedly in Stamfordham, married Margaret Kirsop, but **where?**); Tamar (married G. Dodds); John; Joseph and Jane. Children of George and Margaret Errington were George (born 1834); Jane (born 1838); John (born 1840); Mary (born 1842); Joseph (born 1844, died 1845); and Ann (born 1847). All except George were baptised at Whickham. Any information on any of the above welcomed. Mr and Mrs Errington have a large chart entitled "The Pedigree of the Angus Family" compiled by the Rev. Richard Pengilly of Newcastle, dated 1878, and would willingly share any of the information.
- 1873 MrD.G. MIDDLETON, 31 Perton Road, Wightwick, WOLVERHAMPTON, West Midlands WV68DE.  
(IN Wolverhampton 762020)
- 1874 Mrs V.M. MIDDLETON, 31 Perton Road, Wightwick, WOLVERHAMPTON, West Midlands WV6 8DE.  
(0 Wolverhampton 762020) Seeks any information on Alice Crosby, whose sampler dated 1803 indicates she was born in 1791. Initials on it are W.C. and A.C. The sampler was inherited from Grandmother, Margaret Grace Kipling (nee Thompson) 1857-1938, Darlington.
- 1875 Mrs S.M. NICHOLLS, C/o Robson, Easton Grey, The Green, Sarratt, RICKMANSWORTH, Hertfordshire WD3 6BL.  
Interested in the following County Durham families: Eggleston, Robson and Milburn.
- 1876 Ms I. HINDMARSH, 1 Colebrooke Court, 45 Granville Road, SIDCUP, Kent DA14 4DU.
- 1877 Mrs W. FLITCROFT, 6 Parakeet Street, INALA, QUEENSLAND 4077, AUSTRALIA.  
Interests: Charles Henry Kerr, born 20.3.1869, at 6 Howick Street, Sunderland, son of Robert Kerr, born 5.4.1832 and Ann Barks, born 27.3.1835. Ann's parents were Thomas Barks and Ann Redford, who married in Sunderland 7.8.1824. Ann was born 2.5.1802 and her parents were William Redford and Susannah Carr.
- 1878 Mrs P. HARRISON, Brushgrove Park, NABIAC, NEW SOUTH WALES 2312, AUSTRALIA.  
Researching: Whitfield and Vickers of Stanhope, Co. Durham, 17-19C.; Harrison of Middle Black Dean, Weardale, Co. Durham, 17-19C.; and Hodgson of Sidehead, Stanhope, Co. Durham, 17-19C.
- 1879 Mrs D. COOK, 53 Brendale Avenue, Westerhope, NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE NE5 5NP.  
Interests: Prior/Pryor of Northumberland, particularly Bedlington area after 1792. Unwin of Maiden, Essex

- after 1820. Allan of Whitburn, near Sunderland, formerly Glademuir, East Lothian after 1799.
- 1880** Mrs J.N. BLAKESTON, Church View, Kirby Wiske, THIRSK, North Yorkshire YO7 4ES.  
(1& Thirsk 587300)
- 1881** Mr R.H. HOUSTON, 32 Linton House, 11 Holland Park Avenue, LONDON W11 3RL.
- 1882** Mr A.G. CAMPBELL, 5 Wickens Street, BECKENHAM, WESTERN AUSTRALIA 6107, AUSTRALIA.  
Family interests are: Bed(d)ingfield and Pickersgill in Durham and Northumberland. Henderson of Unst, Shetlands and to Sunderland 1800's.
- 1883** Mr G.S. WOOD, 342 Pinnacle Court, LAKE ORION, MICHIGAN 48035, UNITED STATES.  
Mr Wood would like to correspond with any descendants of Elizabeth Elliot and John Leathart of Featherston, Haltwhistle. Their children and year of baptism were: Mary, 1755; Elizabeth, 1757; John, 1759; Cuthbert, 1760; Thomas, 1761; James, 1764; Frances, 1765; Anne, 1767; William, 1769; Joseph, 1771; George (great-great-grandfather), 1772; Robert, 1774; Edward, 1776; and Margaret, 1777. Also interested in the Elliot surname of Alston Parish c.1725 and the Lawson surname of Haltwhistle parish or northern Durham County from c.1775-1800. George Leathart is believed to have married at Beaumont parish (Cumbria) in 1805 and left for Canada in 1818. Would gladly exchange information with Leathart researchers.
- 1884** Mrs V. ROBSON, 1 Allen View, Catton, HEXHAM, Northumberland NE47 9QQ.  
Interests: Main (South Shields, Co. Durham/North Shields, Northumberland); The rest all Northumberland - Charlton (Bellingham); Robson/Walton (Hexham); Elliott/Soulsby/Turner/Payne (Wallsend); Little (Chollerton); Harrison (Ponteland); Clark (Alwinton); Phillips (Berwick/Tweedmouth); Baird (Tweedmouth).
- 1885** Mr P.A.J. HARTMAN, 106 High Street, Hinderwell, SALTBURN-BY-THE-SEA, Cleveland TS13 5ES.
- 1886** Mr R. HODGSON, 23 Garrick Gardens, Hurst Park, EAST MOLESEY, Surrey KT8 9SL.
- 1887** Mr J.W. DIXON, 457 Lobley Hill Road, GATESHEAD, Tyne and Wear NE11 0AJ.  
(18 Dunston 604716)
- 1888** Mrs W. RAINBOW, 27 St. Pauls Gardens, WHITLEY BAY, Tyne and Wear NE25 8RG.
- 1889** Mrs R. BICKERTON, 19 Laburnum Avenue, Heworth, GATESHEAD, Tyne and Wear NE10 8HH.
- 1890** Mrs J. COLEMAN, 5 Aston Grove, Tyldesley, MANCHESTER M29 8WA.
- 1891** Mr E. HERTEL, P.O. Box 16, PILLIGA, NEW SOUTH WALES 2388, AUSTRALIA.
- 1892** Mrs V. WAINHOUSE, 179 East 129th Street, TACOMA, WASHINGTON 98445, UNITED STATES.
- 1893** Mr D. ASHBRIDGE, 65 Burwood Road, Whitebridge, NEWCASTLE, NEW SOUTH WALES 2290, AUSTRALIA.
- 1894** Mrs K.E. ASHBRIDGE, 65 Burwood Road, Whitebridge, NEWCASTLE, NEW SOUTH WALES 2290, AUSTRALIA.
- 1895** Mrs M.C. HURST, 11 Willow Close, East Leake, LOUGHBOROUGH, Leicestershire LE 12 6PU.  
(12 East Leake 3382)
- 1896** Mr R. DOW, 1 Jones Street, Birtley, CHESTER-LE-STREET, County Durham DH3 1DZ.
- 1897** Mrs M. DOW, 1 Jones Street, Birtley, CHESTER-LE-STREET, County Durham DH3 1DZ.
- 1898** Mr C.J. McINNES, 60 Picktree Lodge, CHESTER-LE-STREET, County Durham DH3 4DJ  
(I& Chester-le-Street 881218)
- 1899** Mrs N. McINNES, 60 Picktree Lodge, CHESTER-LE-STREET, County Durham DH3 4DJ.  
(IS Chester-le-Street 881218)
- 1900** Mr R.A. MUNRO, 3 Colburn Road, BROADSTAIRS, Kent CT101SE.  
(V Thanet 67370) Interested in Turnbull family, Cordwainers. Thomas Richard born c.1830, son of Richard Thomas born c.1800, son of Richard born (?). Possibly Westgate district of Newcastle-upon-Tyne. Philadelia Chicken, born c.1830, daughter of Robert Chicken, married 23.4.1854 to Thomas Richard Turnbull (see above). Jane Coulter, born c.1830, daughter of Robert Coulter, Brewer. Possibly Newcastle-upon-Tyne. Have information re. Munro of Inverness and Caithness, MacInnes of Kilmartin, Argyllshire.
- 1901** Mr M. MACONCHIE, 7 Colville Terrace, LONDON SW112BE.  
Researching: Mary Hutton Brown(e) or Hutton-Brown(e), born 14.1.1796(?), possibly in Bamburgh, Northumberland. She died 9.9.1869 in Wimbledon, London. On 10.4.1822, at St. Aidan's Church, Bamburgh, she married Commander/Captain Alexander M'Konochie RN, of Edinburgh, who at that time might also have spelt his surname M'Connochie or Maconnochie. What is the correct spelling of Mary Hutton Brown's maiden name? When and where was she born? Who were her parents? Was hers a Northumberland family?
- 1902** Mr M.B. HEDLEY, 69 Webster Street, HUGHES, A C T 2605, AUSTRALIA.
- 1903** Mr A.B. HEDLEY, 69 Webster Street, HUGHES, A C T 2605, AUSTRALIA.
- 1904** Miss E. SPIRIT, 9 Melvin Road, Penge, LONDON SE20 8EU.  
(1& 01-778-3634)

- 1905 Mrs D.J. PASSMORE, 510 Cadogan Street, NANAIMO, BRITISH COLUMBIA V9S 1T4, CANADA. Researching the family of John and Betsy Wilkinson, who in 1881, lived in Team Colliery where Mary (mother) was born. The family subsequently moved to Low Fell, Wrekenton and Kelloe, County Durham.
- 1906 Mr J.R. WHEATLEY, 9 Bolam Grove, Low Grange, BILLINGHAM, Cleveland TS23 3QG. (2~ Stockton 562949)
- 1907 Mrs E. RIDDELL, 25 Wansdyke, Lancaster Park, MORPETH, Northumberland NE61 3RN. (IT Morpeth 512842)
- 1908 Mrs B. BATES, 57 Fallowfield. Learn Lane, GATESHEAD, Tyne and Wear NE 10 8QD.
- 1909 Miss C.E. MORLEY, 24 Oakley Road, CIRENCESTER, Gloucestershire GL7 1ST.  
Researching: Robert Thompson Maxwell (great-great-great-grandfather) who died at Croft House, Croft, Darlington in June 1871 aged 74. He married twice (descent from first wife, Margaret Wilson). His children by her were Charles Henry, John Smith, Robert, William Wilson, Rosina and Mary Anna/Hannah (great-great-grandmother). Second wife: Mary Annie Orme (Bailey?). Children: Arthur, Ernest and Annie/Annette. R.T. Maxwell was a Master mariner who set up as a Pawnbroker and became a property owner. He built Saltburn Towers, Saltburn. His death bed Will became subject of an important Probate Case heard in London, March 1873, before Sir James Hannen. Mary Anna Maxwell married a Danish merchant/shipbroker, Edward Theodore Floor, who was at 41, The Quayside, Newcastle-upon-Tyne in 1855; 25 Newgate Street, Newcastle, as a pawnbroker in 1867; residence, Chesterfield Terrace, and commission agent at 2, Vincent Street, Newcastle 1873. (Currently researching the Floors in Denmark and Norway) but Mr Floor remains a mystery in England - he disappears after the above dates. Anxious to trace any details about E.T. Floor and also the forbears of R.T. Maxwell whose first wife and mother could be buried in Westgate Cemetery, Newcastle. Mr Maxwell was born in Stockton-on-Tees (any Scottish origins?). Information on any aspect of the family most welcome.
- 1910 Mr T. BAKER, 4 Kendal, Birtley, CHESTER-LE-STREET, County Durham DH3 2HB. (IN Tyneside 410 2885)
- 1911 Miss M.A. MOWFORTH, 21 Kendal, Birtley, CHESTER-LE-STREET, County Durham DH3 2HB.
- 1912 Mr I. FOSTER, 2 Old Chapel Road, Crockenhill, SWANLEY, Kent BR8 8LJ.  
(IN Swanley 60781) Researching: Foster (CamboisNVhitley Bay); Scott (Bedlington); Burton (CamboisBlyth); Moody/Mutch/Olsen (Blyth), all Northumberland. Most of ancestors are said to be buried in Cambois Parish Cemetery at West Sleekburn. Is there a list of the graves?
- 1913 Mr L. STEPHENSON, 145 Lawrence Avenue, Whiteleas, SOUTH SHIELDS, Tyne and Wear NE34 8LX.
- 1914 Mrs M. WARD, 2 Russell Street, EASTWOOD, NEW SOUTH WALES 2122, AUSTRALIA.  
Researching maternal grandfather's family, Anderson, who were involved in the brick and tile business. Thomas Anderson worked at the Black Boy Brick and Tile Works at Bishop Auckland, by contract, c.1860. His sons: Samuel Smith Anderson was in the brickworks and brick machine engineering business at South Gate, Bishop Auckland; James Anderson "ran Kieper Brick and Tile Works"; John Anderson "was working at brick and tile works at Shildon, Co. Durham", when his son, Arthur William Anderson, was born in 1859. Moved to Middlesbrough c.1865, was Manager of Cargo Fleet Brickworks. John's wife was Emma Sophia. Their other children were Olive, Charlie and others whose names are unknown. Mrs Ward's grandfather was Arthur William Anderson, who married Margaret Kilsey Witty and whose children were born at Norwood, Beverley. Mrs **Ward is trying to trace articles which** were published in the "British Clay Worker". Any help welcomed.
- 1915 Mrs R.C. STEWART, 20 Park Parade, Roker, SUNDERLAND, Tyne and Wear SR6 9LU.  
Seeks any information about the Maconkie (Mackonkie/Macconachie) family thought to have moved south from Cabrach, Aberdeen c.1840, via Longniddrie, East Lothian, on the outskirts of Edinburgh, to South Shields c.1871 and then Sunderland c.1872. The only certain information prior to 1880 is the marriage of James Souter Mackonkie (Basket maker), born 1847, to Emma Rathbourne (Rathbone), born 1850, at South Shields Register Office on 29.4.1871. His father was John Mackonkie (Commission Agent) and her father was Charles Rathbone (Basket maker). Help also sought with any of the following: William Booth, born 1877, Monkwearmouth, Sunderland, who married Francis Annie Newton whose father William George Newton, born c.1865, had a shop at Monkwearmouth and Whitburn, and for a time, managed the Pineapple Public House, Monkwearmouth. George Cowell who married Isabella Keen c.1880, Hendon, Sunderland.
- 1916 Mr T. HARRISON, Brushgrove Park, NAB IAC, NEW SOUTH WALES 2312, AUSTRALIA.
- 1917 Mr E.G. BULMER, 602-53 Widdicombe Hill Boulevard, WESTON, ONTARIO M9R 1 Y3, CANADA.  
Interests: BulmerBulmore. Henry Bulmore married Mary, and their children were Averil, born 221/1774 and Henry born 15/3/1778, both at Whorlton Parish, Yorkshire. Henry married Jane Carr (daughter of John Carr, baptised 29.9.1776 at St. Nicholas Church, Durham) on 31.8.180() at Bishop Middleham, Durham. Their children were: Margaret, born 29.1.1801; Everil, born 4.3.1802; John, born 13.4.1804, married Frances Hardy 5.1.1830 at Whorlton Parish, died 7.10.1888, Wallenstein, Ontario; William, born 29.2.1808; Robinson, born 5.7.1812, married Elizabeth Alderson 13.5.1833, died 27.2.1892 at Little Smeaton, York. All the children were born at Sedgfield, Co. Durham. Robinson Bulmer and wife Elizabeth went with his mother and father to Canada in 1832. Elizabeth died 20.11.1873, buried Hawkesville, Ontario. Robinson returned in Spring, 1883 to Stockton-on-Tees, remarried Louisa (?), and had a daughter Florence Ann. John Bulmer and wife Frances and children went to Canada on a sailing ship *Rappahanock* in 1849. John died 7.10.1888, buried at Elmira, Ontario. Would appreciate any contact with descendants, information etc.

- 1918** Mr C.P. RICHELIEU, Star Route 4, Box 170, WEST BATH, MAINE 04530, UNITED STATES.  
Researching all Rich6lieu ancestors and descendants throughout the world.
- 1919** Mr E. JONES, 25 Byron Avenue, WINCHESTER, Hampshire 5022 5AT.  
(IS Winchester 69280) Researching: Toll/Butcher (Southwick, Co. Durham/Kings Lynn, Norfolk); Jones/Mustard/Weddle (Sunderland, Co. Durham); Watt (Sunderland and Newcastle); WardfTodd/Lakey/Woodhouse/Hempen.
- 1920** Mrs C.J. BARNES, 20 Robsheugh Place, Fenham, NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE NE5 2QU.
- 1921** Mrs B. NEWMAN, 24 Lime Tree Crescent, Rossington, DONCASTER, South Yorkshire DN 11 OBT.  
(V Doncaster 868176)
- 1922** Mr B.G. HODGSON, 8 Little Rock Drive, SCARBOROUGH, ONTARIO MIM 3N6, CANADA.  
Interests include the Hodgson family from Staindrop, Co. Durham. Great-great-grandfather William Hodgson married Elizabeth Westell (or Wastell) on 12.4.1834 at Staindrop. They went to Canada shortly after their wedding.
- 1923** Mrs J. WALLACE, 72 Deerswood Court, Ifield, CRAWLEY, West Sussex RH 11 OHE.
- 1924** Mrs M.M. SHALLCROSS, 34 Parkland Grove, ASHFORD, Middlesex TW 15 2JR.
- 1925** Mrs B. ROWLANDS, 15 Lister Avenue, Dunston, GATESHEAD, Tyne and Wear NE1 19ER.
- 1926** Mrs A.E. HARRIS, 16 Book Road, Newbury Park, ILFORD, Essex IG2 7EY.
- 1927** Mrs M. WRIGHT, 2 Hackwood Park, HEXHAM, Northumberland NE46 IAX.  
(1a Hexham 602993)
- 1928** Mrs K. HAY, 49 Staplehurst Road, Hall Green, BIRMINGHAM, West Midlands B28 9AR.  
(,a 021-777-4365) Trying to obtain the bond/allegation of Alexander Hay and Esther Barron (nee Hudson) who were eventually married on 20.2.1878 at St. Paul's Church, Cullercoats, by licence. Could anyone visiting The Department of Palaeography in Durham obtain this, please?
- 1929** Mr G.I. ALLAN, 7 Beechcroft Avenue, North Harrow, HARROW, Middlesex HA2 7JD.  
(-& 01-868-4755)
- 1930** Mr T. HUTCHINSON, 82 Glenluce, Birtley, CHESTER-LE-STREET, County Durham DH3 2HY.  
(1& Tyneside 410 4383)
- 1931** Miss E.M. WILKINSON, 56 Garsdale, Birtley, CHESTER-LE-STREET, County Durham DH3 2EY.  
(In Tyneside 410 2301)
- 1932** Mrs M. TOWNSLEY, 1 Methuen House, Methuen Drive, SALISBURY, Wiltshire SP1 2QH.  
(IS Salisbury 25118)
- 1933** Mr J.S. CASLAW, 31 Purton Stoke, SWINDON, Wiltshire SN5 9JE.  
(a Swindon 770509)
- 1934** Mr D.K. BULMAN, 18 Redlands Lane, FAREHAM, Hampshire P014 IEY.
- 1935** Miss J. BREEZE, 58 Strathmore Crescent, NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE NE4 SUB.  
(1& Tyneside 273 1784)
- 1936** Miss I. BREEZE, 58 Strathmore Crescent, NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE NE4 8UB.  
(I& Tyneside 273 li84)
- 1937** Mr S. GOODE, 27 Belchamps Way, Hawkwell, HOCKLEY, Essex SS5 4NU.  
(IN Southend-on-Sea 203069)
- 1938** Mrs A.E.M. GOODE, 27 Belchamps Way, Hawkwell, HOCKLEY, Essex SS5 4NU.  
(IN Southend-on-Sea 203069) Researching: John Dixon, Smelter, of Summerrods Ridge (Hexham to Low Gate Road), who married Elizabeth Pattison at Hexham in 1786. A link has recently been established between this John Dixon and Elizabeth, and the John Dixon and Elizabeth who arrived at "Partridge Nest", Allendale soon after 1800. One of the sons of this family, Christopher Dixon, lived variously at "High Bank", "Maryland Braes" and "Oilers" near Catton Lee, but moved to "Butt Bank" near Newbrough in 1860's, when the lead smelting declined. His son John Dixon then moved to Jarrow in the 1870's and subsequently John's son went to London in the 1920's, where Mrs Goode was born. Would much appreciate any information on the origins of the John Dixon of Summerrods (born 1757), also to learn if any of the "Partridge Nest" descendants are still in the area.
- 1939** Col. L.E. SKENDER, 7625 Luton Place, ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA 22310, UNITED STATES.
- 1940** Ms P. MOOT-CRAVEN, 13 Drummond Road, SWANAGE, Dorset BH19 2DX.
- 1941** Mr J. TURNBULL, 100 Femdene Grove, High Heaton, NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE NE7 7PL.
- 1942** Mrs A.L. TURNBULL, 100 Ferndene Grove, High Heaton, NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE NE7 7PL.
- 1943** Ms B. BURROW, 52D Pemberton Gardens, LONDON N19 5RU.
- 1944** Miss M.E. HENDERSON, 47 Cambridge Avenue, Marton-in-Cleveland, MIDDLESBROUGH, Cleveland TS7 8EH.  
Researching: Henderson|Ellis/Elliott of South Shields, Co. Durham; Norie of Durham; Scott of Jarrow, Co. Durham. The South Shields ancestors seem to have been particularly associated with Tyne Dock and the Railway.

- 1945 Mrs M. WILLIAMSON, 2 Harborough Drive, Castle Bromwich, BIRMINGHAM, West Midlands B36 9UG.
- 1946 Mrs P.A. CUSSACK, 24 Bramshaw Rise, NEW MALDEN, Surrey KT3 5JU.  
(V 01-942-0716)
- 1947 Mr W.C. MIERENDORFF, P.O. Box 7A, NEWCASTLE, NEW SOUTH WALES 23110, AUSTRALIA.  
Seeking information on the following: William Bell, Tailor, born c.1820, birthplace unknown. He married Mary Tailford and had children: Mary, born 1850 at Greenhead; Agnes, born 1851; Adam Craig, born 18.5.1853 (both at Great Whittington, Hexham); Ann, born 1856. Adam Craig Bell married Dorothy Rodham/Roddam, (daughter of Joseph Rodham/Roddam, and Elizabeth Scurfield) on 30.9.1876 in the parish church of Collierly, and bride and groom then resided in Kyo. William Bell died 30.6.1906 at 11 Harrow Street, Hartlepool, and was buried at West Hartlepool Cemetery. The informant of death was his son-in-law, Thomas Kindred. Any information on Mary Tailford welcomed. Joseph Rodham/Roddam, Miner, married Elizabeth Scurfield, and on the birth of daughter Dorothy, 21.2.1854, resided at 2 Craghead, Holmside.
- 1948 Mrs W.C. MIERENDORFF, P.O. Box 7A, NEWCASTLE, NEW SOUTH WALES 2300, AUSTRALIA.  
Seeks information on: Sarah Thompson of Eighton Banks c.1842 and Edward Todd of Eighton Banks c.1842. John Hannington Robson, born c.1837, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, son of John Robson, married Ann Todd (born 1842, Eighton Banks) on 2.5.1861 in Newcastle. Elizabeth Scurfield's marriage sought; was she daughter of Thomas Scurfield and Margaret Chariton, born 13.10.1816? 1851 Census shows following: 121 Craghead, 31.3.1851 - Joseph Rodham, Head, 34 years, Coal Miner, born Tanfield; Elizabeth, Wife, 34 years, born Tanfield; Margaret, Daughter, 9 years; Jonathan, Son, 7 years; Mary Ann, Daughter, 5 years; Elizabeth, Daughter, 8 months. (All children born Craghead).
- 1949 Mr E.N. MALTBY, 114 Fallowcourt Avenue, North Finchley, LONDON N12 OBG.  
Researching Maltby/Maultby families of all periods and places. Direct line traces back to Joseph; who died 1830, Gotham, Nottinghamshire; married in 1773, Hickling, Notts., but need baptism and parents. Sample/Sampill/Sampall/St. Paul/Simple. William Sampill married 1707 at Kirkbymoorside, North Yorkshire, but no baptism there. There are other references to Sample at Osmotherley, N. Yorks, 16-17C. BoagBoagey/BogyBogey. John Boag married at Marske, Cleveland in 1759. He was not baptised in Marske, and may have come from Newcastle; there is a possibility of Holland (soldiers in Yorkshire c.1750). Mr Maltby has extensive files on Boagey/Sample, any period/place. Seeks birth of William Thompson, who married 1887 at Wolviston, Co. Durham, a widower aged 45. His father was Richard Coates Thompson, deceased. Willey/Willow/Willis. Willey ancestors were in Stockton from late 18C. Previously from Acklam, near Middlesbrough; earliest reference is 1765. Great-great-grandmother Priscilla Martin was born c.1824-5, possibly in Ireland or Helston, Cornwall. Her father was Richard, born c.1782 possibly in Helston. His baptism/marriage sought. In later life, he worked at copper mines in S.W. Ireland (Castletown Berehaven) as an assay agent, and probably died in Swansea, South Wales, in 1856.
- 1950 Mr R.O. JACOB, Jr., 4935 Lofty Pines Circle East, JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA 32210, UNITED STATES.  
Researching: Robson/Rush/Mole/Covierley. James Robson married Elizabeth Mole in Hexham. He had a butcher's shop in Hexham. They had children: James, born 7.10.1868 and 4 brothers, 1 sister. James married Catherine Rush, and they emigrated to Canada c.1890. Catherine Rush was born 19.10.1876 in Gateshead Park, Gateshead, Co. Durham, daughter of John Rush and Jane Covierley (or Covierly/Coverly). Any contact with descendants, or information, welcomed.
- 1951 Mrs A. JANSEN, 2491 Tee Street, LAS VEGAS, NEVADA 89122, UNITED STATES.
- 1952 Miss C. PEACOCK, Flag Villa, Eighton Banks, GATESHEAD, Tyne and Wear NE9 7XS.  
(IN Tyneside 487 6767)
- 1953 Mrs M.E. COYNE, Sunnysdene, Trevarth Road, Carharrack, REDRUTH, Cornwall TR16 5SE.  
Seeking information on Riddell in Newcastle/other areas of Northumberland at any time; Temple in Newcastle/Northumberland. Grandmother was born at Clarabad Mill on borders of Scotland. Can anyone identify the whereabouts of this place, and any information about it? Sinclair of Gateshead and Acomb, Northumberland and Kennon in Newcastle.
- 1954 Mrs L. McQUEEN, 36 Locksley Drive, Ferndown, WIMBORNE, Dorset BH22 8JY.  
(IN Wimborne 897559)
- 1955 Mr G.D. SECCOMBE, 29 Victoria Terrace, BEDLINGTON, Northumberland NE22 5QB.  
(IS Bedlington 827212)
- 1956 Mr W. TELFORD, 17 Woolerton Drive, GATESHEAD, Tyne and Wear NE10 9RQ.  
(IS Felling 692826)
- 1957 Mrs I. DONALDSON, 11 Shafto Court, Old Benwell, NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE NE15 6NF.
- 1958 Miss M.E. TAYLOR, 122 Weldon Crescent, High Heaton, NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE NE7 7JD.
- 1959 Mrs S.J. GAFFNEY, 116 Chantry Road, GOSPORT, Hampshire P012 4NG.  
(IN Gosport 521166) Researching: Savage of Wallsend/Newcastle/Rosyth; any references especially of Francis born c.1898. Innes of Wallsend/Newcastle/Rosyth; any information sought. Mor(e)land of Wallsend/Newcastle/Rosyth/Durham; any details especially of Thomas, believed to be a well-known clockmaker in Durham. Offers reciprocal research in Portsmouth Record Office.



- 1960 Mr G. MADDISON, 96 Wensley Close, Ouston, CHESTER-LE-STREET, County Durham DH2 1 SG.  
(IN Tyneside 410 5528)
- 1961 Mr D.F.J. GODDARD, 43 Denham Avenue, Allesley Park, COVENTRY, West Midlands CV5 9HX.  
(In Coventry 77646)
- 1962 Mrs A.M. GEORGE, 6 Gresham Close, Oulton Broad, LOWESTOFT, Suffolk NR32 3DH.  
(IS Lowestoft 87662) Interests: William Andrew Turner of Blyth, Master Mariner, mid-19C.; Robert Robinson of Blyth, Master Mariner, mid-19C.; Andrew Fawcus of North Sunderland and district early 19C.; Any Wellington around Blyth, late 19C.
- 1963 Mr W. FITZSIMMONS, 53 Welbeck Road, Guidepost, CHOPPINGTON, Northumberland NE62 5PB.  
(I& Bedlington 822362)
- 1964 Mr G. BRAMHAM, 28 Dale Road, DARLINGTON, County Durham DL3 8LZ.
- 1965 Mrs C.D. BRAMHAM, 28 Dale Road, DARLINGTON, County Durham DL3 8LZ.
- 1966 Mrs C.A. McLEE, 3 The Green, Kirklevington, YARM, Cleveland TS 15 9NW.
- 1967 Mr J.G. SHEPHERD, 20 Corbett Street, SEAHAM, County Durham SR7 OAW.  
| e Seaham 813416)
- 1968 Mr W.J. WEDDLE, 4 Colliers Close, Wembury, PLYMOUTH, Devon PL9 OJN.  
(\*& Plymouth 862859)
- 1969 Mr N. WELCH, Coldsides Cottage, West Auckland Road, DARLINGTON, County Durham DL2 2XX.  
| e Darlington 53264)
- 1970 Mr G.A. FENWICK, 1 Broomley Court, Gosforth, NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE NE3 2BU.  
| e Tyneside 285 0759)
- 1971 Mrs D.M. PYGOTT, 30 Fairfields Drive, Skelton, YORK Y03 6YP.  
(IN York 470708)
- 1972 Mrs V.A. LAWRENCE, 1 Yorkshire Street, BLACKBURN NORTH, VICTORIA 3130, AUSTRALIA.  
Lines of interest are: WardBell/Snaith of Allendale.
- 1973 Mr B. TOFT, 76 Glenluce, Birtley, CHESTER-LE-STREET, County Durham DH3 2HY.  
(1& Tyneside 410 3456)

## CORRECTIONS

I apologise to Members No. 1831, Mrs S.J. Harper and No. 1832, Mrs D.J. Cushing, for mixing up their Interests in the Winter edition of the Journal. Their entries should have read as follows:

- 1831 Mrs-S.J. HARPER, 16 Orissa Road, Plumstead, LONDON SE18 1RG.  
| e 01-855-3196) Researching: Great-great-grandfather, John Kenneth Barrow born near Allendale 27.5.1833, married Mary Collingwood, born 13.5.1831 (?), married 14.12.1856(?). Had 2 children, Mabel or Mary, and John Kenneth born 29.1.1876, married Racheal Hannah William from Morriston in Wales. Needs any information.
- 1832 Mrs D.J. CUSHING, 526 Wallace Avenue North, LISTOWEL, ONTARIO N4W 11-7, CANADA.  
Researching: Great-great-grandfather George Alexander Dougall, born Newcastle upon Tyne (date unknown), married Catherine Brown in Newcastle c.1857. They had 5 children - Thomas, Clara, Louise, Emily and William Alfred (great-grandfather). George was a master joiner for London and North Eastern Raikway. Seeks any information on these families or the employer. Also researching great-grandfather John George Bates and his wife, Elizabeth Ann Rogerson, both of Newcastle upon Tyne their entire lives. Needs all dates and information. Their children were Robert, Kate, Margaret and John Matthew (grandfather). Will reimburse postage expenses. Mrs Cushing works for the Stratford-Perth Archives particularly looking after Wallace, Elma and Mornington townships within Perth County, Ontario, Canada. Mrs Cushing offers help to members requiring information from these parts of Ontario. Please enclose I.R.C.'s for return postage.

## SECOND TIME AROUND

- 0660 Mrs P. GEE, 64 Broadway, LINCOLN LN2 1SN.  
Seeking the baptism and other information of James Grey c.1741. He married (1) Anne Lowes at Middleton-in-Teesdale, 20.11.1768; (2) Mary Lamb at Staindrop, 1780. He died 5.9.1827 at Ingleton near Staindrop. Marriage of Alice Veal born 1839 Bolton-upon-Swale near Richmond - might have connection with West Rainton c.1879. Outside area: Children of Thomas Ashton and Alice Cavis married at Saint Wilfred Chapel, Preston, 31.1.1852. Both born at Ribchester.
- 0803 Miss V.H. EUSTACE, Gardeners Cottage, Southlands College, Parkside, Wimbledon, LONDON SW 19 5NL.  
Has anyone any information on a portrait painter seemingly very popular in the 1860's in the Newcastle and Gateshead areas, known as "Little Hopper"? He is referred to several times in depositions in a law-suit

being researched. An ancestor, Margaret Jason, married Robert Carr in 1828 at the Catholic Church of St. Andrew's, Newcastle-upon-Tyne. She died in 1859, and the only means of establishing her birth-place is the 1851 Census. She was born in 1795 in Northumberland, in a place which could be Sluford, but the two l's could be H,R, or T. Only the S and final ford are clear. Can anyone well-versed in Northumberland villages help?

**0831 Mrs C.J. POLAK**, 9508139th Avenue, EDMONTON, ALBERTA T5E 5Z8, CANADA.

Researching: Patten/Patton/Paton/Patan said to have come from the "West Country" to Alnwick and area in 1700's. Rev. Robert Patten, Curate at Penrith and Vicar of Allendale, who took part in the Jacobite Uprising of 1715, signed his parish records and children's births as "Patten". Would like any information on him, and any of his descendants, particularly in 1700's and early 1800's. John Patten (1767-1826), reputedly born at Netherton Burnfoot, married Mary Gray (1763-1804). Would like information on him and his children. One branch may have lived at Shilbottle, and moved to USA c.1837. Mrs Polak has information on some of these. Jane Patten married Captain Wetherall and lived in USA, returning several times for visits to the Pattens of Pack Farm, Alnwick. Information also requested on the Pattens/Pattons of Bamburgh, Rothbury, Greenrigg. John Patten (1794-1873) married Mary Gardner. Mrs Polak will share personal history notes on this Gardner family of Greenrigg, Alnwick and Lesbury, which has allied families of TurnbuIVAnderson/Jamieson/Amory/Smith/Wilson/Millar/White/Lea/Carse/Aikenhead/Jobson. Does anyone know of the existence of a Patten family bible, known of as late as 1945? Is there a Patten/Patton One-name Society, or "clan"?

**0934 Mrs L. RYAN**, 885 Singing Heights Drive, EL CAJON, CALIFORNIA 92021, UNITED STATES.

Searching for some of the thirteen children of John Ripley and Jane Batty, who were married 7 July 1838 at Chester-le-Street Parish Church, County Durham. Mrs Ryan has only found two - her grandmother Elizabeth Anne and Elizabeth's brother George. Elizabeth Anne Ripley was born 3.11.1850 at Birtley, County Durham, and George Ripley was born 12.2.1853 at Harraton, County Durham. Is anyone searching for these names? Also can any member provide information about Birtley and Harraton?

**0967 Mrs E. MACFADYEN**, 2 Martlet Drive, Spateston, JOHNSTONE, Renfrewshire PA5 OSJ.

Interests are Arthur, Bone(s), Cowing. Ancestors George Cowing and Mary Dinning married 10.10.1795, Chaperlry of Birtley-Chollerton, Northumberland, and had 10 children. The first five were born in Hexham, the others in Corbridge. According to a gravestone in Corbridge, George Cowing died 30.4.1823 aged 55, a farmer of Farnley Gate. Help welcomed in tracing his parents. He may have been born in Kirkoswald, Cumberland and may be related to Matthew Cowing, farmer of Morley, near Haydon Bridge, as one of his sons was named Matthew, baptised 5.6.1811 in Corbridge. Elizabeth Cowing, daughter of above George and Mary Cowing, married Francis Arthur Bones 1820, Corbridge, and her sister Ann married Robert Bones 1819, Corbridge, brother of Francis. Mrs Macfadyen would be pleased to hear from descendants of either family, as she has traced her Bone ancestors back to 16th century.

**1310 Miss M.L. ATKINSON**, Flat 4,104 Maybury Road, WOKING, Surrey GU215JR.

Researching Musgrave/Musgrove family. Ralph Musgrave (born c.1802) and his wife Mary (born c.1805) were both born in Yorkshire. Their children were Henry (born c.1847, married Sarah); John (born c.1844); Ralph (born c.1837); James (born c.1833), all born in Toft Hill. James married Mary Harrison (born c.1835, Aycliffe, daughter of Robert Harrison, who was a grocer in Quarryburn in 1856). They married 19.9.1855. Their children were Mary Ann (born 20.9.1855); Agnes (born c.1858, married name Jameson); Margaret (born c.1860); Jane (born c.1863, died 22.9.1898); George (born c.1871); Joseph (born 1873, died 1952); Sarah (born c.1876, known as Susie) and Henry (born c.1879 and known as Harry). All these children were born in North BitchburnBeechburn near Hunwick. The direct line is through the eldest daughter, Mary Ann\_, whiz mar\_r\_i~ T-hnmas. PaJlerton\_ hhn\_r\_n\_3 L:h 1R~, son\_of\_ Ins~r~h\_ p~ [fdPS.snn.andr.uannah.r-r-llf~\\_~\\_f2](#), Greencroft Cottages, Greencroft). Any information on any of the above welcomed.

**1457 Mrs 1. EVANS**, Greenholme, Spurlands End Road, Great Kingshill, HIGH WYCOMBE, Buckinghamshire HP15 6HX.

(IS High Wycombe 713474) Watson. Seeking the birth of Thomas and William Watson, brothers, in the Bamburgh area, and the marriages of both. Said to be connected with Horseley and Darling families.

**1492 Mrs A. STEWARD**, 6 Beresford Drive, Boldmere, SUTTON COLD FIELD, West Midlands B73 5QZ.

(-& 021-355-5795) Researching: Edward Watson and his wife Hannah(?), who farmed at Wolsingham, Co. Durham, where his twin daughters, Jane and Mary Ann were Christened 31.5.1818. Mary Ann married James Corner (born Kelloe, 1816) where? The couple eventually came to live in Sunderland by 1847. Also: John Robson Welch, lime burner, (born where?) who may have married Mary Ann Smith in Sunderland 12.4.1828 (I.G.I.). John's son Thomas was born cA836 and became a blacksmith journeyman (born where?). He married Margaret Hamilton, Sunderland, Dec. 1863 and their son John Robert was born at Carrville, Durham, 6.9.1864 and died at The Little Sisters of the Poor, Sunderland, 1948. Also: William Forster, Labourer, from Gateshead and his wife Mary (?). (Where born and married?). Children, Anne baptised Jan. 1815, Gateshead; maybe an Elizabeth baptised July 1816, Gateshead, and Lancelot born 17.8.1822, Gateshead. Lancelot married Alice Humes (born Washington 1823, but lived at Newbottle when married in Houghton-le-Spring) in Sept. 1846. On marriage certificate, her father shown as William Scott, a pitman. There was a William Scott, Surgeon, living at Thornley where the couple went to live. Was she illegitimate and giving the name for propriety's sake? The couple had five children, Mary, Thomas, Elizabeth, William and another Mary. Alice died of cholera at Thornley in 1854. Lancelot remarried in 1856 to Mary Piggford (father Robert, Carrier). They seem to have left Thornley and may have gone to Castle Eden to live.

**1504** Mrs S.J. OCOCK, 21 Richards Avenue, LINCOLN LN6 8SJ.

(IT Lincoln 688804) Would be grateful if someone could find/photocopy the report of an inquest on Joseph Jobson, killed at Caroline Pit, Great Eppleton on 2.9.1885. It would be in the "Durham Advertiser". Will pay copying/postage. Would also be pleased to hear from anyone who has or can locate the following in the Census returns: 1861 John Nichols, son of Robert, and Ann Hurworth, daughter of William, probably Chester-le-Street area; 1871 William Nichols aged 9, son of John and Ann, probably same area; 1881, any of the above.

**1567** Mrs E. GUMMOW, RR 1, LAKESIDE, ONTARIO N0M 2G0, CANADA.

Seeks information on the John Tate family. Grandfather Edward Tate was last heard from in 1913. Great-uncle was James Ney Tate who lived at 12 Bolton Terrace, Newcastle-upon-Tyne. Seeking James' date of birth and where he is buried.

**1590** Mrs G. FERRON, 1642 Suzanne Drive, WEST CHESTER, PENNSYLVANIA 19380, UNITED STATES.

Seeks baptism and parents of William Holmes, miner, Stanhope. Married Mary Dixon 13.7.1797 at Stanhope. Children were Martha born 28.4.1798; Thomas Dixon Holmes born 7.1.1800; William born 2.9.1802; Mary born 6.12.1804; Jane born 9.1.1806; Hester/Esther born 20.8.1807; Ralph born 30.3.1811; James baptised 6.4.1816; Charles baptised 23.11.1817; Fanny baptised 6.1.1820 and Adam baptised 16.2.1821. Third son is missing from St. John's Chapel register. Were William's parents Richard Holmes and Jane Little married 13.12.1760 at Stanhope? Also seeking baptism and parents of John Hall, coal miner. Married Mary Coxon 14.5.1797, Gateshead, Co. Durham. Said to be a native of Borrowstoun, Scotland, on parish register baptisms of his daughters. Mary (great-great-grandmother) baptised 4.4.1802, Chester-le-Street, and Susannah baptised 6.4.1800, Washington. Son Thomas baptised 11.2.1798, Washington. Family resided at Fatfield 1802. Also seeking baptism and parents of Thomas Coxon who married Elizabeth Craig 29.7.1744 at Gateshead, County Durham.

**1598** Mrs N.M. McKINNA, P.O. Box 336, COOKTOWN, QUEENSLAND 4871, AUSTRALIA.

Calling any Greens who are descended from John born 1828; Lewis born 1831; Margaret born 1833; Mary born 1836; James born 1837; Robert born 1844, all siblings of grandfather, Oliver Green. On 1851 Census, they lived at 56 Bedlington Cottages, West Sleekburn, Northumberland. There were possibly two more in the family. Their parents were Lewis and Margaret, nee Oliver. Lewis Green was born in Bedlington on 24.6.1798, died 1.5.1864. Margaret was born 1807. Her father William Oliver, born 1774, lived with them. Lewis Green, son of John Green and Ann (nee Ogle, native of Woodhorn) who were married at Long Horsley 14.5.1791, but said to have first eloped over the border, had siblings: Robert baptised 30.12.1792; Barbara 5.11.1804; William 23.11.1794; John 5.6.1794; Mary Ann 16.12.1800; James 9.8.1803, all at Bedlington. Their father, John, could have been the son of William Green of Whemly Burn, Long Horsley. John (great-great-grandfather) would have been born 1766 at Long Horsley, died 23.7.1812. Out of all the above Greens, Ogles and Olivers, only the Oliver line seems to have survived. Also trying to find descendants of Isaac Sadler and Elizabeth, nee Henderson (great-great-grandparents). Their daughter Ann married Christopher Graham (great-grandfather). Their children were: Elizabeth born 9.9.1838; Christopher born 6.6.1834; Isaac Sadler born 15.7.1836; Ann born 7.7.1837; Rebekah/Rebecca born 21.7.1839; another Ann born 20.2.1841; grandmother Margaret born 13.1.1844 at Haltwhistle; Jane born 12.2.1846 and Isaac (2nd?) born 12.11.1847.

**1679** Mrs M. FARNSWORTH, P.O. Box 275, IRYMPLE, VICTORIA 3498, AUSTRALIA.

Seeking the date of death of John Abraham Page, Master Mariner. He was born 1828, Fareham, Hampshire. He married in 1850 in Sunderland, where family resided. 1851 and 1861 Census records him and his family at Monkwearmouth Shore. The 1879 marriage certificate of his son states J.A. Page as deceased. Also 1881 Census states wife Isabella - a widow.

**1729** MeS. CHARLTON, 2 Humber Street, Chopwell, NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE NE17 7DQ.

Researching - Saint: Seeking the baptism of Thomas Saint. His daughter Mary was baptised in Woodhorn 19.12.1770, but where did Thomas come from? Armstrong: Robert Armstrong - his daughter's baptism is recorded in the Long Horsley register 21.5.1759, but where was Robert baptised? Grace Armstrong, apparently a native of the parish of St. Helen's Auckland, who married Benjamin Heselton prior to 1804, but where was she baptised? Hannah Armstrong, probably the parish of Lanchester 1770's but did she have brothers and sisters, and where did her parents come from? Stephenson: Mary Ann, 1827/8. In Census returns Mary Ann said she came from Tynemouth, but not in Tynemouth records. Her father's name was William, a blacksmith. Does anyone know where she was baptised c.1827/8'?

**1768** Mr R.S. PRUDDAH, Hazel Cottage, Burley Lane, Overton, BASINGSTOKE, Hampshire RG25 3AG.

Mr Pruddah has extensively researched his name, and seeks any help in finding the original Pruddah marriage or line. He has a family bible which contains some details. Wiliam Pruddah of Fellside, near Hexham, married Ann Dodd. He was born 22.8.1714. Their first child Mary was born 3.5.1741. She married Robart Robson of Simonburn, 28.12.1766. Other references are to Edward Pruddah born 18.2.1744; his will shows him to have the middle name Kell. Another Edward Pruddah printed, edited (and owned?) the Hexham Herald. Any information gratefully received. There is a family "ghost", supposedly a Hannah Pruddah, who camped in the grounds of Dilston at Christmas in 1865 and tried to claim the inheritance! Mr Pruddah has at least 5 different copies of the Heirs of Dilston and Derwentwater passed down to him, and also another bible with a gold clasp, which, he is told, was the basis of Hannah's claim. Any information? Mr Pruddah visits Somerset House, St. Catherine's House and P.R.O. at least once a month and would do reciprocal research for Pruddah information.

## HELP OFFERED

- 1026 Mr J. AMBLER, 1 Westgrove Gardens, Bridge Road, EMSWORTH, Hampshire P010 7DR.  
Mr Ambler is between jobs at the moment, and as a keen amateur genealogist, would be prepared to fill his spare time by doing research in London, Hampshire, Sussex and Surrey for expenses only.
- 1736 Mr J. TEARNEY, 25 Bullfields, Newport, SAFFRON WALDEN, Essex CB 11 4PJ.  
Mr Tearney offered help to members in tracing naval ancestors in a previous journal; regretfully he now has to withdraw his offer as he has received a new posting with the Navy and no longer has access to naval records.
- 1814 Mrs J. BROWN, 8 Ollerton Gdns, GATESHEAD, Tyne & Wear NE10 9RT.  
Mrs Brown is researching the Browns of the Sheriff Hill and Low Fell areas of Gateshead and has a list of all Brown baptisms at St. John's Church, Sheriff Hill, Gateshead from 1825 - 1897; also lists of Browns in the 1881 census and headstone inscriptions for the same areas. If any member is interested in the above she will be please to help them.

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We are sorry to report the deaths of members 0193, Mr W.A. Peplow, of Stourbridge; 0250, Mrs B. Brack, of Edinburgh, and 1503, Mr W. Scott, of North Shields. We extend our sympathy to their respective families.