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EDITORIAL

Since taking over as Editor at the end of last year I have tried - without much success so far, I am afraid - to ensure that each issue of the Journal appears at the proper time. The aim is to publish the Spring issue at the beginning of February, and the others at three monthly intervals thereafter. In order to meet this schedule it is essential that all items intended for a particular issue should be in my hands two months before the publication date. Thus material for the Spring issue is required by the first week in December, for the Summer issue by the first week in March, for the Autumn issue by the first week in June, and for the Winter issue by the first week in September. I trust that all contributors will co-operate by submitting their articles in good time.

For the reasons explained above, I am writing this three weeks before the date of our Annual Conference. All the indications are that it is going to be a great success, with all the accommodation at Otterburn Hall booked up well in advance. A full report will be given in our next issue. It is hoped that the Christmas Social at the Five Bridges Hotel, Gateshead, will also be well supported: those who attended last year had a thoroughly enjoyable evening, with good entertainment, good food and good company.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Extraordinary General Meeting

Notice was given in the last issue of the Journal of an Extraordinary General Meeting to be held on 9 September 1986. Unfortunately, as a result of an unforeseen delay in the production of the address labels used to distribute the Journal, that issue did not reach most members until mid-September, so the proposed meeting could not be held. We therefore give notice that the Extraordinary General Meeting will now be held in the Washington Suite, Five Bridges Hotel, Gateshead, on Tuesday 13 January 1987, immediately after the regular meeting due to be held on that date. Full details of the only matter on the agenda can be found on page 58 of the Autumn 1986 issue of the Journal.

History of Northumberland

The Society has recently acquired the following volumes of the History of Northumberland published 1890-1922 and now out of print: Volume I, Bamburgh; Volume V, Warkworth and Shilbottle; Volume VIII, Tynemouth; and Volume XI, Carham, Ford, Wooler and Kirknewton. They are much too bulky to be sent through the post, and are only available on loan to members who can arrange to collect them from the Secretary, Ken Brown, at his home (address on Contents page), and return them to him after use. These are the only library holdings not in the care of our librarian Doreen Tait.

North-Eastern Ancestors

A useful booklet entitled "North-Eastern Ancestors" has recently been published jointly by Durham and Northumberland County Record Offices and the Tyne and Wear Archives Service. It lists the main classes of records available to researchers interested in family history, and includes a section dealing with each class. Each section consists of a general introductory description followed by an outline of the holdings in the two County Record Offices and the Archives Service, together with a brief note on the holdings of other repositories. The booklet also contains a short bibliography and lists of addresses. It is on sale at all three offices at the price of £1.00.

Microfiche News

Northumberland County Record Office has now acquired the 1984 edition of the 1. G. I. not only for Northumberland, Durham and Cumberland as before, but for the whole of England and Scotland. There may be a small charge for using the microfiche for counties other than Northumberland and Durham. It is hoped that our own copy of the 1984 I.G.I. will be available soon.

Widdrington Survey

An item in the July 1983 issue of the Journal (Vol. 8, No. 3) referred to a survey dated 1768 of the Widdrington Estate in Central Northumberland held by the Cheshire County Record Office. Our thanks are due to Mrs Litton of the Federation of Family History Societies for drawing our attention to the survey, and also for answering members' queries about it. Our Society has now acquired a photocopy of the survey, and any future enquiries should be directed to our Secretary, Ken Brown, whose address appears on the Contents page. Please enclose a stamped addressed envelope.

THE SUMMER MEETINGS

June

Mr. A.D. Walton, Consultant Librarian to Newcastle West Local Studies Collection, gave a very interesting talk on "Living and Working in Elswick". The talk was supplemented by slides, and gave an insight into the lives and social and living conditions some seventy to one hundred years ago of the people living in a mainly working class area - small alleyways, back streets, and overcrowding in poor housing. Some parts of the district such as Ryehill, Summerhill Terrace and Victoria Terrace consisted of large Victorian terrace houses similar to those portrayed in the TV series "Upstairs, Downstairs". All the working people lived within walking distance of their place of employment, and for most of them this was Armstrong's factory (now Vickers), celebrated in the Geordie national anthem "Blaydon Races". Richardson's leather works (the same family as the actor Sir Ralph Richardson) was also responsible for keeping some of the population just above the breadline.

No meetings were held at Gateshead in July or August, although work continued on various projects and some meetings were held by the branches. The main task facing the Society at present is the production of a new "Directory of Members' Interests". The large increase in membership which has taken place recently has resulted in so much work for Yvonne Armstrong that her work on the Directory inevitably suffered; a small team of volunteers has been brought in to assist, and good progress is now being made.

DURHAM GROUP

It was a pity that so few of our members turned up on 16 June for a very interesting and enlightening talk by Jennifer Gill on 'Old Handwriting'. Possibly the sudden arrival of Summer may have temped folk out of doors that evening. Miss Gill ensured that all seventeen of us took an active part in reading and translating, or rather transcribing, documents of the sixteenth century. We hope to see Miss Gill again. As she distributed copies of the old alphabet-forms, both small and capital letters, perhaps on her next visit some of us may be a little quicker in deciphering her documents.

SOUTH TYNESIDE GROUP

The Group held a meeting in July as usual, and this year it took the form of an expedition to the churchyard of St. Peter's Church, South Shields. This graveyard, the oldest and by far the largest in the area, is about to be closed for burials, and recording the Monumental Inscriptions is no mean task. Members later adjourned to the '*Black Prince*' for much needed refreshment.

There was no meeting in August, but the new session opened in September with a members' evening at which the future programme was discussed. It was proposed that it should include visits to such places as Record Offices. The Index to the 1851 Census for South Tyneside is now ready for the printers, and other projects are being considered.

SOUTH-EAST NORTHUMBERLAND GROUP

At the June meeting Mr. Steward of the Northumberland Record Office gave an interesting talk on the sources for family historians which are available there.

No meetings were held in July and August, but work has continued on indexing the 1851 Census for Northumberland. It is hoped to publish the first volume, covering Seghill and district, early in the New Year. Mr. R. Balmer has made a copy of the burial records for Blyth Links Cemetery, 1860-1900, which is being indexed and will be made available to members through the Society's library. It is also intended to record the Monumental Inscriptions there.

SUNDERLAND AND DISTRICT GROUP

The Group now meets regularly at the RAFA Club in Murton Street, where the upstairs concert room and bar has been made available.

At the June meeting Dr. Peter Rushton thrilled his audience with his account of the Consistory Courts of Durham, sometimes called the Bawdy Courts. In July Mr. Stuart Miller presented a slide show and talk about Raine's Bird's Eye View of Sunderland in the mid 18th century. No meeting was held in August as it was thought that many members would be on holiday.

FUTURE PROGRAMME

- Wednesday, 3 December 1986* *South Shields, 8.00 p. m.*
South Tyneside Group Meeting. Talk by Mr. Gregson on "Seafaring Ancestors."
- Tuesday, 9 December 1986* *Gateshead, 7.15 p. m.*
Christmas Social. Musical Entertainment and Country Dancing with Stanley Accrington and the Third Division North. Tickets £7.50 (to include a substantial Supper!) obtainable from Geoff Nicholson.
- Thursday, 11 December 1986* *Sunderland, 7.30 p.m.*
Sunderland and District Group Meeting.
- Monday, 15 December 1986* *Durham, 7.30 p.m.*
Durham Group Christmas Dinner.
- Tuesday, 16 December 1986* *Blyth, 7.30 p.m.*
South-East Northumberland Group Christmas Social at Blyth Sports and Social Club. Please note change of venue.
- Tuesday, 6 January 1987* *Durham, 7.30 p. m.*
Durham Group Meeting. Talk by Don Wilcock on "Lead Mining in the Pennines."
- Thursday, 8 January 1987* *Sunderland, 7.15 p.m.*
Sunderland and District Group Meeting.
- Tuesday, 13 January 1987* *Gateshead, 7.15 p.m.*
Capt. K.L. Row, Deputy Master of Trinity House, Newcastle upon Tyne, will speak on "The History of Trinity House, Newcastle."
- Saturday, 17 January 1987* *South Shields, 7.30 p. m.*
South Tyneside Group Christmas Social at The Chameleon, Claypath Lane.
- Tuesday, 20 January 1987* *Blyth, 7.30 p. m.*
South-East Northumberland Group Meeting. Talk by Mr. D. Neville on "The History of Cramlington Co-op."
- Tuesday, 3 February 1987* *Durham, 7.30 p. m.*
Durham Group Meeting. Talk by Jennifer Gill on "The Bowes Family."
- Wednesday, 4 February 1987* *South Shields, 8.00 p. m.*
South Tyneside Group Meeting. Talk by Mr. W. Durable on "Unusual Records."
- Tuesday, 10 February 1987* *Gateshead, 7.15 p.m.*
Mr. W.A. Campbell will talk on "The 19th Century Chemical Workers on Tyneside."
- Thursday, 12 February 1987* *Sunderland, 7.15 p.m.*
Sunderland and District Group Meeting.
- Tuesday, 17 February 1987* *Blyth, 7.30 p. m.*
South-East Northumberland Group Meeting. Talk by Mr. D.J. Morgan, Superintendent Registrar, Newcastle, on "The Work of the Registration Services."
- Tuesday, 3 March 1987* *Durham, 7.30 p. m.*
Durham Group Meeting. Mrs Copeland, local history archivist at Darlington Library, will talk about the Library's holdings of material of interest to family historians.
- Wednesday, 4 March 1987* *South Shields, 8.00 p. m.*
South Tyneside Group Meeting. Open Night.
- Tuesday, 10 March 1987* *Gateshead, 7.15 p. m.*
Quiz Evening - Northumberland versus Durham. Come and support your team!
- Thursday, 12 March 1987* *Sunderland, 7.15 p. m.*
Sunderland and District Group Meeting.
- Tuesday, 17 March 1987* *Blyth, 7.30 p. m.*
South-East Northumberland Group Meeting.

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

Gateshead
Durham
South Shields
Blyth
Sunderland

Washington Suite, Five Bridges Hotel, High West Street.
Salutation Inn, Framwellgate Moor.
Black Prince Hotel, The Nook, Prince Edward Road.
Phoenix Theatre, Beaconsfield Street.
R.A.F. Association Headquarters, Murton Street.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Improving Communications

Mr J.S. Bell, of 29 Nautilus Road, ELIZABETH EAST, SOUTH AUSTRALIA 5112, AUSTRALIA, writes:

The NDFHS Journal provides a wonderful vehicle of communication between members, but I wonder how much more communication could take place. In particular I wonder whether members make maximum use of 'Members and Their Interests' and 'Second Time Around'.

As an overseas member it is impracticable for me to meet genealogists interested in family history associated with Northumberland and Durham. Unless an article happened to mention my specific interest (the ancestors of Edward Jacob Stanley, Chamberlain of Alnwick 1701-1708) my only hope of advancing my knowledge is through contact with other researchers having similar interests. Together, members of the Society must possess an immense store of knowledge. This must include information of a historical nature and acquaintance with books and manuscripts already published or otherwise available. A recent experience of mine within Australia has underlined the difficulty of obtaining responses from people 'who know' but, although interested, have left it to someone else.

I believe that we should study other members' interests with great care, and if we have any relevant information, however trivial, we should contact the person connected, and not leave it to someone else. I would rather receive a dozen letters telling me what I already know than receive nothing at all. I would therefore urge all members to communicate more readily: we shall become a better Society if we do."

Irrelevant Birth Certificates

Mrs. A. Johnson, of 103 Ambrook Road, READING, Berkshire RG2 8SW writes:

"In the course of my research I have acquired several 'not relevant' certificates. I do not wish to part with them, as they may prove to be connected later on, but I would like to pass on the details in case they are of use to other members. They are all Birth Certificates:-

1. Robert Moralee, b. 7 February 1859 at Tow Law, Wolsingham, County Durham, son of John Moralee, Master Shoemaker. and his wife Mary (nee Nelson).
2. Robert Moralle, b. 7 August 1859 at Coble Dean, Chirton, Northumberland, son of John Moralle, Master Shipbuilder, and his wife Hannah (nee Rhodes).
3. Robert Moralee, b. 3 August 1861 at Burdon Street, Ryhope, County Durham, son of William Moralee, Coal Miner, and his wife Sarah (nee Bones).

I might add that the Robert Moralee we are looking for does not appear in the G. R. O. Index: we now have his place of birth from the 1871 Census as Killingworth, Northumberland, around 1862, but a complete search of the index has had no results except the above! We shall have to try another way.

Copies of the certificates are available on receipt of a stamped addressed envelope from members interested."

Execution

Mrs Joan Crooks, of 17 Searells Road, CHRISTCHURCH 5, NEW ZEALAND, writes:

"The following entry is from a Parish record in Ayrshire, Scotland: -
'Matthew Hay farmer in Holmes was executed Ayr, buried Dundonald, 13.10.1780.'

What crime did he commit? How can I find out? Does anyone know? Any help gratefully received."

THREE LINKS WITH THE PAST

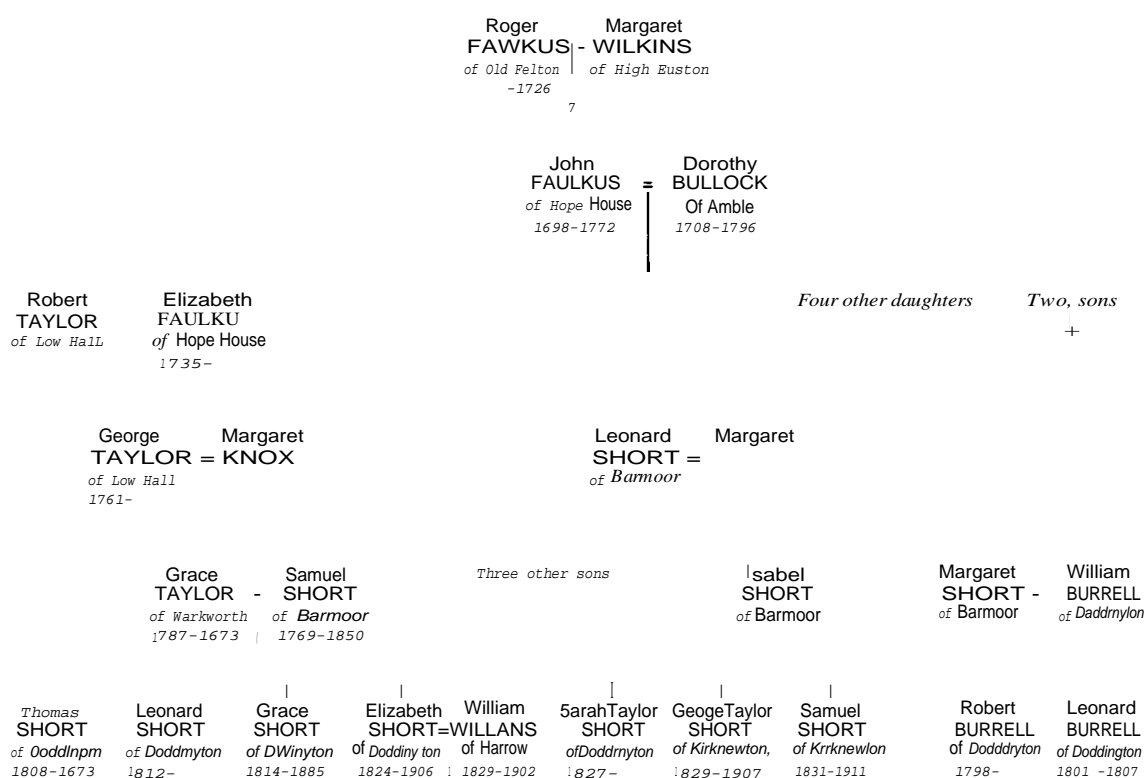
John Light

A plausible case can be made for beginning the story of my Taylor and Short ancestors with that of another family, that of Fawcus. Their name is spelt with great variety in the sources, but the version inscribed on the family tombstone at the beginning of the 19th century is presumably the one they themselves preferred - Fawcus.]

In 1697 Roger Fawcus of Old Felton, a settlement on the Great North Road some five miles west of Warkworth, married Margaret Wilkins of nearby High Buston. When he died in 1726 Roger was living at Hophouses, now Hope House, about a mile west of Amble. A John Fawcus born in 1698 was probably their son, and he married Dorothy Bullock whose family had been established in Amble since 1630. In 1890 it was written: "The freehold of the Bullocks lay at the west side of Amble. The house still stands, massively built, cornered with heavy grey slates. They are now represented by the Fawcus family, whose gravestone lies close to theirs." (That is in Warkworth church yard).

John and Dorothy Fawcus had a large family. Margaret was born in 1731 and married Thomas Brewis. Robert (1732-1814) may have been the Robert Fawcus of Warkworth whose wife Mary died in 1761; who was the father of an illegitimate son Robert in 1758 and who in 1781 married Margaret Cockburn and had a sizeable family. In 1735 John Fawcus' daughter Elizabeth was born, and in 1758 she married Robert Taylor from whom I believe my own family descends. Other children were Dorothy who married Roger Heaton, Jane who married James Jobson, and Mary. A son John, born in 1749, married Alice, had a son also called John and died in 1824. He and his wife were commemorated on the same monument as the elder John Fawcus who died in 1796.]²

It is not easy to distangle the various John Fawcus who are recorded, and the registers of Warkworth Parish contain so many Taylors and Fawcus that identification of individuals is uncertain. On reaching George Taylor, however, we leave doubt behind. Whether or not he was the George Taylor born to Robert and Elizabeth (formerly Fawcus), a George Taylor certainly married Margaret Knox in 1786.² He may have been related to the Taylors of Shilbottle, a small village some three miles north-west of Warkworth. A scion of that family bought Chipchase Castle in the south of the county and his descendants still live there. There is a family legend that a daughter of the Chipchase family eloped with a blacksmith, and that they were our ancestors. However the theme of the eloping blacksmith is a favourite subject for Northumbrian tales and ballads.



In 1787 George and Margaret's daughter Grace was baptized. They were then living in Warkworth, a large village enclosed on three sides by a meander of the River Coquet, and dominated by its ancient castle. The young Grace Taylor stitched a sampler which she dated 10th December 1799: it remains in the family and is the first of my three "links with the past". It is somehow a much more convincing proof of family continuity than certificates or register entries, sweeping away doubts about possible coincidences of names and dates and other sources of genealogical error.

A mystery now intrudes, and Grace Taylor next appears as Grace Short living in Doddington, about seventeen miles north-west of Alnwick.

In the middle of the 18th century Leonard Short and his wife Margaret were living in Barmoor, an ill-defined area around Lowick, some eight miles south of Berwick-on-Tweed. They had a number of children - William, Adam, Samuel (born 1769), Isabel, John and Margaret³, who married William Burrell, a pitman, and had two sons born in the hamlet of Doddington: Robert in 1798, and Leonard who died in 1807, by which time their father was also dead.⁴

The hamlet of Doddington now consists only of a few farms, houses, the Vicarage and the church, nestling beneath the steep slope of Dod. Law. Once, however, it was a large village⁵. There was a mill there in the 14th century, and the stream flowing from "Bonny Dod Well" formerly turned a large water-mill, the ruins of which could be seen to the east of the church. It was in Doddington that the elder children of Samuel and Grace Short were born. Their baptisms are recorded in the registers of the Presbyterian Chapel in Wooler, the neighbouring town three miles to the south. The old registers of the Chapel are now cared for by the United Reformed Church Historical Society, which has its library not far from Euston Station in London.

In 1808 Samuel and Grace Short had a son, Thomas Short, followed in 1810 by Margaret, in 1812 by Leonard, and in 1814 by Grace. Margaret was presumably named after her paternal grandmother, Leonard after his paternal grandfather, and Grace after her mother. So for whom was their first born Thomas named? After Grace came Isabella in 1816, namesake of a paternal aunt; Mary in 1818; and Ann in 1821. In 1824 Elizabeth Short, my grandmother's grandmother, was born⁶. Several of the entries emphasise that the children were lawful, yet in 1825 Samuel Short, bachelor, and Grace Taylor, spinster, both of Doddington, were married by banns at Doddington!⁴ There seems to be only one plausible explanation for this: Samuel and Grace must have been married initially according to the rites of the Presbyterian Church. At that time this was not permitted in England, but many couples crossed the border to Scotland where the marriage laws were more liberal and where a ceremony in a Scottish kirk would be more congenial to a non-conformist conscience. Such a match would of course be regarded as lawful by a dissenting church in England, but not by the established church. In 1793 about 75% of the parish of Doddington were dissenters, and most of these were Presbyterians⁷.

It is tempting to conjecture that Grace's parents disapproved of this arrangement, and that this produced an estrangement resulting in Samuel and Grace breaking the prevalent northern custom of naming the second born son after the maternal grandfather. The next child born after their Anglican marriage in 1827 was baptized Sarah Taylor Short, surely a sign of reconciliation with the Taylor side of the family. Despite the Anglican marriage the child was baptized in the Presbyterian Church. Next came George Taylor Short in 1829, obviously named after Grace's father.

The family were then living in Kirknewton, a tiny village in the upper valley of the River Glen. Lanton Mill lies across the valley from Kirknewton, so perhaps Samuel was the miller there. In 1831 another son, Samuel John Short, was born at Kirknewton⁸, but before 1850 the family moved to Coldgate Mill in Happy Valley about 2½ miles south of Wooler. The mill house is situated just below the ford which takes the lane from Wooler to North Middleton through Wooler Water, but the mill was turned, not by Wooler Water, but by a burn flowing into it. It was working until 1925, but the mill machinery is no longer there. It was there that Samuel Short died in 1850 at the age of 82, but his body was returned to Doddington for burial⁹. When the Census was taken in the following year Grace was still living at Coldgate with her children Thomas, Grace and Samuel, all unmarried, and also a son John aged 6, whose birthplace is given as Ilderton, a village two miles to the south-east. Elizabeth Short had perhaps already left the wide open spaces of Northumberland for the densely populated capital.

Sometime before the next Census in 1861 the family moved to the Lowick district, probably to Holburn. Holburn consists of a farm and a few houses on the southern side of Kyloe Hills, and Holburn Mill lies nearby. The Short household had not changed, but John Short's relationship to Grace Short was given as grandson, not son. Was he really a son born late in life to Samuel and Grace, or was he their grandson, perhaps illegitimate? In 1873 Thomas Short died at Holburn and was buried at Doddington. On the back of Grace Taylor's sampler my grandmother's aunt, Louisa Willans, wrote

in 1936: "Dear Nell, Your great uncle Thomas Short died March 23rd 1873." 'Neil' was Ellen Emily, eldest daughter of John and Emily Bertha Parsons, whose daughter Edna Wiggins now has the sampler.

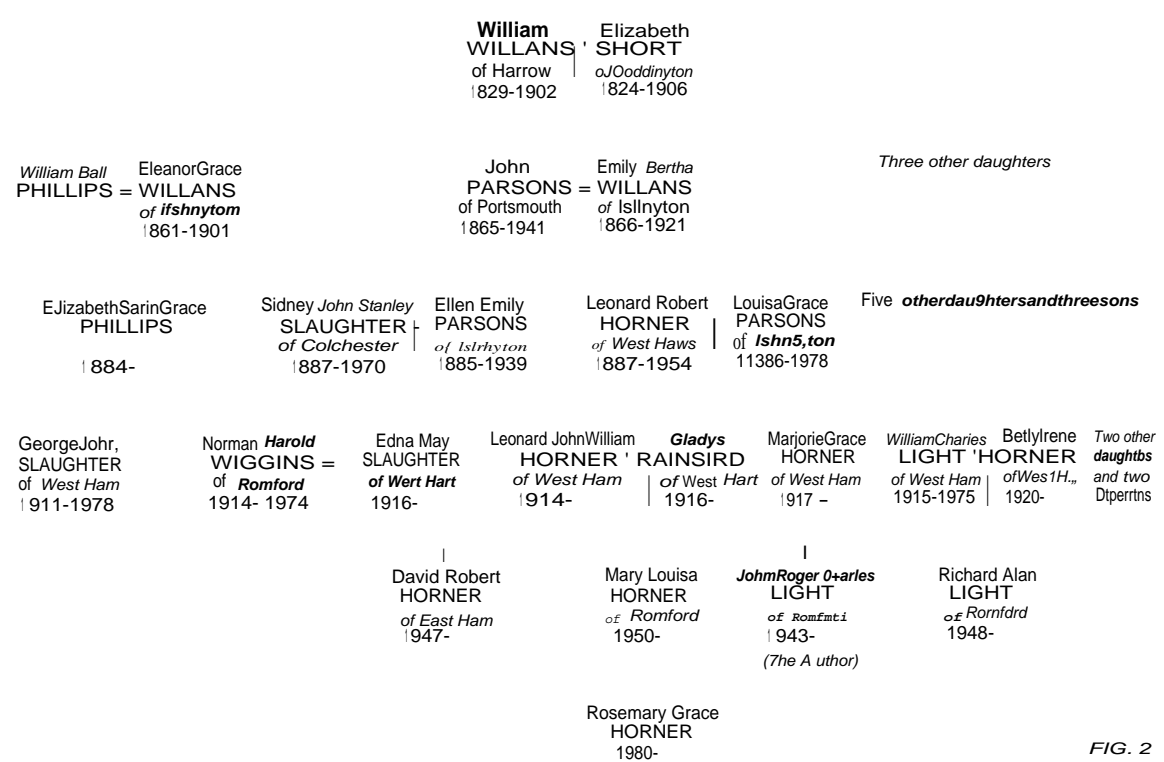


FIG. 2

Grace Short, Samuel's widow, died later in the same year. On the back of her sampler Louisa daughter lived on until 1885, when she died at the age of 71. George Taylor Short continued to live in MANY-Is, house for them. In 1897 Samuel John made his will. All his household furniture and effects he left for his brother George's use during his life time, and after his death to go to his "niece Eleanor Grace Willans or Phillips." The rest of his estate he left in trust, the interest to go to his brother. After the latter's decease the interest was to be divided between various other members of the family. In fact George died first and was buried in the family grave at Doddington⁹ in 1907; Samuel John died in 1911. There was long delay in the disposition of Samuel John's property, and in 1954 a Statutory Declaration (according to the Statutory Declarations Act of 1835) was made by Edna Wiggins, a grand-daughter of Emily Bertha Parsons.

My second relic of the family's earlier history is a closely written document in faded brown ink, given to me by my great-uncle Thomas George Parsons. It lists the rules of a society for keeping a watch in Doddington churchyard to foil the resurrectionists, and was described in my previous article.¹⁰

The Minutes of Doddington Vestry for 7th February 1826 record the decision to build a Watch House, and to set up the society. One of the signatories was Robert Burrell, Churchwarden, perhaps the Robert Burrell born in 1798. Another signatory was Leonard Short. His identity is uncertain. Old Leonard Short of Barmoor is unlikely to have survived that long, and Samuel's son Leonard would have been 14 in 1826. There was, however, another Leonard Short who was a miller in Doddington, and may have been Samuel's brother or cousin. Interestingly, the 1861 Census shows his widow Margaret, then 81 years old, as a miller (of Wooler Mill) employing four men.

My third link is the name Grace, which has been borne by a daughter of the family in every generation but one from Grace Taylor to the present time. Elizabeth Short, daughter of Samuel and Grace, married William Willans in London, and of their five daughters one was named Eleanor Grace (married name Phillips). Another, Emily Bertha, married John Parsons, and they called one of their daughters (my grandmother) Louisa Grace. She in turn married Robert Horner, and one of their daughters they named Marjorie Grace. My own generations is deficient, but I have a young cousin called Rosemary Grace.

In conclusion I should like to thank other members of the society for writing to me with information, and especially Mr L. Harle for sending me details of the movements of the Short family, gleaned by him from Census returns and parish registers.

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STRAYS FROM LINCOLNSHIRE SETTLEMENT INDEX

NORTHUMBERLAND

Settlement Examinations

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CHAPMAN, John, r & v	25	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Lindsey QS	1791
GIBSON, John, mariner	62	North Shields	Lindsey QS	1791
SMITH, Eleanor, w/o Daniel	26	Lomley	Lindsey QS	1794
UPPERDINE, Joseph,	-	Newcastle-on-Tyne	Lindsey QS	1792

Removal Orders

NAME	FROM	TO	DATE
CHAPMAN, John, r & v	Lincoln	Newcastle-on-Tyne	1791
COXSON, William, & w. Jane	Louth H of C	Gateshead	1797
EDWARDS, Isabella, vagr.	Louth H of C	Lambley	1798
GIBSON, John, r & v	Lincoln	North Shields	1791
JONES, Sarah, wid.	Billingham	Newcastle St. Nich.	1833
SMITH, Eleanor, r & v	Gainsborough	Lomley	1794
STORY, Hannah, vagrant	Gainsbro. H of C	Newcastle All Sts.	1792
UPPERDINE, Joseph, vagr.	Gainsbro. H of C	Newcastle-on-Tyne	1792
WEST, Ann, vagrant	Kirton H of C	Cow Gate	1798
WILSON, James, r & v	Barton St. Peter	Lambley	1794
WILSON, William, vagr.	Gainsbro. H of C	Newcastle-on-Tyne	1792
BROWN, Thomas,	Gainsborough	Sandgate	1786
BURN, Andrew, rogue & vagabond	Lincoln	Wickham	1789
HALL, Ann w/o John	Sleaford	St. Nich. Newcastle	1812
HARL, Elizabeth, rogue & vag.	Lincoln	Newcastle-on-Tyne	1788
ROBERTSON, Robert, vagrant	Louth	North Shields	1750
SCOTT, Rachel, & inf. ch. r & v	Lincoln	Axholm	1784
SHIELDS, Ann, sp. rogue & v	Lincoln	St. Nich. Newcastle	1788
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THOMPSON, James, rogue & v	Sibsey	Warkworth	1785
THOMPSON, James, rogue & vag	Lincoln	Warkworth	1790
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WILKINSON, David & w. Sarah	Gainsborough	North Shields	1787
WILSON, Hannah w/o James & ch.	West Butterwick	Asholme	1778
WILSON, James & ch. vagr.	Louth H of C	Asholme	1790

BACON OF STAWARD, STYFORD, NEWTON CAP AND ADDERSTONE

Briars Bacon

According to folklore the Bacons of Staward were of the same lineage as the Lord Chancellor Bacon who is said to have descended from Ycleped Bacon, a Benedictine monk from Wetheral Abbey who originated from Bury St Edmunds. The Staward Bacons firmly believed this story, because during the 17th century they assumed the armorial bearings of the Lord Chancellor. Knightly families of Bacune held manors in Essex during the 13th and 14th centuries, and Bacun was common in Suffolk, Oxfordshire and to a lesser extent in Norfolk and Gloucestershire about that time. Later Bacon became established in Lincolnshire, Leicestershire and Derbyshire.

The Bacons of Staward originated from parishes south of Chesterfield in Derbyshire, and between 1534 and 1637 were husbandmen. George Bacon, the earliest member on the pedigree registered at the College of Arms, was born in 1615 and with his brother James assisted his father on the farm. Leadmining was being carried out in North Derbyshire about that time, and George acquired considerable expertise in the industry. When word came south that lead was also being found in great abundance around Allendale in Northumberland George, whose father had died in 1637 leaving elder brother James the family farm, was induced to go north to seek his fortune.

He settled around Allendale and commenced leadmining. He was not a lone migrant, for about the same time and probably under his influence the indigenous mining population was increased by others from Derbyshire, as is shown by the Allendale parish register: "17th Feb 1664 Hercules Hill, a smelter, and Elizabeth Bland, ye daughter of Thomas Bland, who all of them came out of Derby, were married." Later one of George's daughters married a Bland. George Bacon married Cecilia, the daughter of yeoman farmer Edward Robson, to whom William Swinburn mortgaged his moiety of Ninebanks in 1678. George obtained most of his lead ore in West Allen and had it conveyed to his smelting mill on the site of the Allen Mill. He was of Broadwood Hall, which is still known as such to this day. He gave himself credibility with the Northumbrian community when he purchased Staward Peel from William Sanderson for £450 in 1664. Staward Peel was purchased in 1337 by Queen Philippa and in 1386 granted by her son Edmund, Duke of York, to the Friars Eremite of Hexham for an annual payment of 5 marks. Very little of it is left today: all that now remains is a portion of the gateway and the west wall which is 7 feet thick. Situated on a pear-shaped promontory formed by the junction of the Harsondale Burn and the River Allen it has an almost impregnable position, and Northumbrians who visit the area will agree that it is a great beauty spot.

In time George prospered from his mining venture. He did not reside in Staward Peel as it was already in a ruinous state, but he used its stones to build the magnificent manor house further up the hill. The building, 10 miles southwest of Hexham, lies in its own grounds in a comparatively sheltered site. It was later extended by George's son John Bacon of Staward. It remained Bacon property until the early 19th century when it passed to the Bacon Greys, and when that branch finally died out in 1918 it passed into the hands of Sir Percy Loraine, Baronet. The present owner was kind enough to receive me in 1977 and showed me its interior. Signs of Bacon still remain: in the brick wall outside is a stone bearing the letters G C which I construed to stand for George and Cecilia, and outside the front door is a mud foot scraper in the form of a boar, which animal adorns our coat of arms. James, Earl of Derwentwater, 'tiia 'tiimsdft "mere 'm 'O'6 'oerore 'ne upudry t1tt'rdre& dlwgrdwt vo 'hit '2q-ecelr'.rm. George and Cecilia had five children. On the 21st September 1670 he died at Grasse Groaves, probably as the result of a mining accident, and was buried in Allendale Chancel.

The youngest son John was born in 1655. He married Isabel daughter of William Deacon of Wolsingham, and he carried on with the leadmining enterprise. It is said that at one stage his fortunes were at a very low ebb, for a story survives that in carrying his spouse over the River Allen near Cypress Linn at Staward she bade him to be very careful: "Hold thou thy foot Bacon," she is reputed to have said, "for all thou hast is on thy back." It is also said that his miners worked for him for a while without wages when his resources were completely exhausted. Later when the veins of lead improved the men were all fully paid and given a bonus for their work and loyalty. In due time he became one of the richest of the Northumbrian gentry. In 1693 he held the office of Lord High Sheriff for the County and was also a magistrate. John and Isabel had a large family - 4 sons and 8 daughters. Of the daughters Anne married Thomas Ord of Fenham in 1709; Jane married firstly William Errington of Walwick Grange in 1731 and secondly Richard Werge, Vicar of Hartburn, in 1740; Mary married Richard Bates of Newbottle against her father's wishes and produced four daughters; Dorothy married Rev Taylor Thirkeld in 1732; Elizabeth married John Blackett of Hoppyland and Wylam, Lord High Sheriff in 1713. Of the sons John Bacon of Newbrough married Jane, daughter of Thomas Marshall of Walltown and widow of John Blenkinsopp of Dryburnhaugh and Blenkinsopp Castle and

they had four daughters; Joseph Bacon settled in the Isle of Man and founded the Seafield branch, but this line died out in 1916; the eldest son George died unmarried and the second son William became heir when his father died in 1736 aged 81. He was buried near the altar of Haydon Old Chapel.

William succeeded his father at Staward and married Margaret, the daughter of Thomas Forster of Adderstone and sister of General Thomas Forster who commanded the rebel army at Preston in 1715. Following the marriage Styford was conveyed to him in 1712 by his father. This magnificent mansion occupies a sunny sheltered site with a southerly aspect near Stocksfield. Like Staward it passed out of the possession of the Bacon Greys in 1918. In 1977 the present owner kindly received me at the Hall and I feel was somewhat surprised to learn that the Bacons did not die out completely. William became Lord High Sheriff in 1743. It is through his marriage to Margaret Forster that we are entitled to bear 49 armorial quarterings from families found in Northumberland and Durham. Also through this marriage there is a Royal Descent from King Edward I. Anyone able to trace his roots through this branch of the Adderstone Forsters has Royal blood in his veins, and if anybody is interested I would be pleased to furnish the details. William Bacon fathered 9 children. Of the daughters Francis married the Rev Henry Wastell of Symondburn in 1735 and had three sons; Isabella married Sir William Carr of Etal in 1740 and their daughter Isabella married James, Earl of Errol. Of the sons Thomas married Francis Pewterer of Bishop Auckland in 1747; George is believed to have been the father of the Rev John Bacon of Merrington and afterwards St Andrew's, Bishop Auckland; James Bacon took the additional name of Forster when he inherited the estate of his uncle John Forster of Adderstone and married Susannah Green of Chelsea, by whom he had a daughter Margaret; Ferdinando Bacon likewise took the additional name of Forster when brother James died and he married Catherine, the daughter of James Agnew of Bishop Auckland; and John Bacon of Newton Cap succeeded his father when he died in 1748.

John Bacon inherited all the estates on his father's death, but he moved to London and became one of the smart set of the day. He was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society and became a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries. He was a Governor of Bridewell and Bethlehem hospitals in London and set up a trust for the incurably sick. When his uncle Thomas Forster, the rebel general, died in Boulogne and was buried at St Mary's Church, Dover, in 1738, he obtained permission from the Archbishop of Canterbury to disinter and take the body to Bamburgh for private burial. Following the 1715 rebellion a coffin containing sawdust had been buried in Bamburgh Church: this mock burial was held to lead bounty hunters to believe that Thomas was already dead. John married Catherine, daughter of Richard Lowther, merchant of Leeds and Kippax, in 1732. The Lowthers also boast a Royal descent from King Edward I, so if any member can trace his pedigree to the Lowthers and would like to know how the blue blood got into his veins then get in touch with me. In 1752 he petitioned the College of Arms for a grant of arms when he discovered that he could not use the arms assumed by his grandfather John Bacon of Staward. I was pleased when I unearthed the actual document a few years ago among other family papers. John and Catherine had four children: Charles who died young; Catherine who died unmarried; Dorothy who married Lowther Rutter of Ripon and produced three children; and John William who was a twin with Charles. According to the Gentleman's Magazine and the Historical Register of Remarkable Events: "A few hours before his death he had his friends put him in his coffin, with his best wig on his head, a ruffled shirt and stone buttons in the sleeves, a small ring on his finger, a laced waistcoat and a plain coat, with black velvet breeches, a new pair of pumps with stone buckles and a clean pair of white stockings; that he might be privately buried in Bath Abbey Church; and that his servants might support his pall in their liveries, all of which was performed." He would seem to have been somewhat eccentric. In his Will he was very generous, and not only did he leave his wife and children well provided for, but he left considerable wealth to his London mistress and the sum of £40 per year for life to his girl friend in Calais. His Will mentioned his portrait by Belluci. Has any member seen the portrait anywhere?

John William succeeded his father and inherited all of the northern estates. When his uncle Ferdinando Bacon Forster died he became even wealthier, becoming seized of the Forster estates of Adderstone; as a result he took the additional name of Forster. In 1757 he married Sarah, daughter of Joseph Garth and sister of the Earl of Winterton. He built Adderstone House on the west bank of the Waren Burn but was living at Newton Cap when his children were born. In addition to Staward, Styford and Newton Cap he owned Hazon and Hartlaw. He died in 1767, and as he was now a Forster he had himself interred alongside all the other Forsters in the crypt of St Aidan's, Bamburgh. His coffin was among those discovered in the early 19th century while renovations were being carried out to the church.

John William Bacon Forster's eldest son William married firstly Lady Catherine, second daughter of Edward Turnour Garth, Earl of Winterton, in 1778. This was a runaway marriage at the episcopal church of Haddington. She died in 1780 and less than a month later he married again. His bride was Frances, daughter of Nathaniel Pewterer of Ferryhill. It was William who commenced building Needless Hall some distance from Newton Cap Hall, but 51 days after marrying Frances he

committed suicide. He is said to have spent a life of reckless profligacy, run through his patrimony by gambling and other extravagances and 'terminated his career' by shooting himself in a room of the old hall."

Frances gave birth to a son William posthumously. The young William discarded the name Forster by Royal Warrant in 1802. He was extremely rich: a letter among the family papers to him from a London silversmith says that unless he settled his outstanding account forthwith he would be obliged to go out of business. Obviously he was a big spender and did not like to be parted from his money. He married Ann Morley of Ely but they had no issue and he died in 1810.

JWBF's second son John married firstly Elizabeth Hurst in 1784 but she died in childbirth. His second wife was Sarah Beaver whom he married in 1786. She had two sons John William and Charles Edward. On Sarah's death he married Mary Lilliot, daughter of Richard Drinkwater of Durham in 1792, and they had four daughters and two sons, George and Richard Bacon. I have tried to find out what became of these two around 1817 when they reached their majority, but they just disappeared without trace. It was this generation which divested themselves of the name Forster and ever since that we have been Bacon.

JWBF's third son Charles Bacon Forster inherited the estate on the death of his nephew William in 1810. He married Dorothy Grey of Kyloe in 1790 and fathered seven children: Eleanor married Francis Johnson of Low Newton in 1820; Sarah died unmarried; John William died unmarried; Charles later took the additional name of Grey and married Emily, daughter of Sir William Loraine of Kirkharle; Thomas died unmarried; Jane married Rev Thomas Coleman Welch of Pattishall; and Frances married Christopher Ferguson, surgeon of Bishopwearmouth. Charles Bacon Grey had eight children but all died without issue and the estates passed to Sir Percy Loraine in 1918.

In 1813 my great great grandfather John William and his brother Charles Edward were merchants in Madras for the East India Company. John William returned to England and married Elizabeth Susannah Sannaville from Thanet and from that time to the present day we have inhabited the south east corner of England.

The 19th century saw the decline of the family, and it would seem that we are the only ones to have survived. I have over the past few years attempted to find survivors of other consanguineous lines, but as far as I am aware we are absolutely the last. A few months ago a genealogist acting on behalf of a New Zealander wrote to say that his client claimed descent from one of the Bacon Greys of Styford, who he says did not die unmarried in 1878 but emigrated to the Dominions. I challenged him to get his client to produce his evidence, but to date he has failed to reply. If any reader claims to be connected with the Bacons, Bacon Forster or Bacon Greys, I would be pleased to hear from them.

So, gone are the large northern estates but we hang on to our history and our armorial bearings. Though we have lived in south east England now for over 150 years we are still proud to boast that we are Northumbrians.

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THE COLLIER'S WEDDING

14 October 1754 - William Weatherburn, pitman, belonging to Heaton, was married at All Saints Church, in Newcastle, to Elizabeth Oswald, of Gallowgate. At the celebration of this marriage, there was the greatest concourse of people ever known on a like occasion. There were five or six thousand at church and in the church-yard. The bride and bridegroom having invited their friends friends in the country, a great number attended them to church, and being mostly mounted double, or a man and a woman upon a horse, made a very grotesque appearance in their parade through the streets. The women and the horses were literally covered with ribbons.

From J. Sykes' "Local Records".

FOOTBALL VIOLENCE

Violence at football matches appears to be nothing new. An entry in the Bishopwearmouth Burial Register dated 13 January 1667/8 refers to Richard Walker of Sunderland "who was killed at a football match".

NORTHUMBERLAND HEARTH TAX: PART VIII

Our eighth selection of extracts from Doug Smith's transcript of the 1664 Hearth Tax Returns covers the South Tyne valley and the area between the river and the Hexham to Alston road. As before, the first column shows the persons chargeable in each township, followed by the number of hearths on which each was assessed. The second column shows the 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.

BLENKINSOPP			BELLASTER & WYDON		
Mr John Blenkinsopp	2	None	John Cowson	1	Richard Armstrong
Thomas Bell	1		Cuth. Patteson	1	
William R...	1		Edw. Hutchinson	1	
Mr Richard...	2		Fr. Wilkinson	1	
(Nicholas ?) Ree	1		Jam. Ridley	1	
Mr Richard Blenkinsop	1		Xpofer Hornsby	1	
Wm. Armstrong	1		Robt. Hutchinson	1	
Thomas Ree	1		John Hutchinson	1	
John Ridley	1		Hugh Stoker	1	
Widd. Armstrong	1		William Armstrong	1	
John Blackburn	1		John Blenkinsop	2	
Fran. Armstrong	1				
Kathren Armstrong	1		PLEN MELLOR		
William Carrirack	1		Thomas Ramsha	1	Robert Cowson
Wm. Armstrong	1		John Blenkinsop	1	George Waugh
Jane Driden	1		George Snowe	1	Tho. Baker
John Charlton	1		Wm. Pattison	1	Will. Waugh
			Wm. Ramshaw	1	John Bell
			John Addeson	1	
			..icha. (Snowin?)	1	
RIDLEY			John Porter	1	
John Ridley, Esq.	10	None	GeorgeBirke	1	
George Lowes	1		(Ra?)nold Burdhead	4	
Nich. Waugh	1		Hugh Ridley	1	
Nich. Lowes	2		William Ridley	2	
John Atkinson	1		...es Harrison	1	
George Lowes	1		William Ridley	1	
Matth. Ridley	2		Robt. Nexing	1	
Xpofer Nexing	1	 i arnadke	1	
Michael Snawden	1		i'min Grame		
Nich. Hymers	1				
Robert Wilkinson	1		FEATRERSTON		
James Lowes	1		George White		John Rea
Henry Ridley	1		John Peirson		John Twidall
George Snawden	1		Cuth. Cragge		Albeny Smith
John Clarke	1		William Johnson		Xpofer Bell
Edw. Ridley	1		Tho. Hughor		Robt. Ridley
John Lowes	1		William Ridley		William Dodds
Xpofer Shorte	1		Hugh Lemeright		Christo. Hutchinson
John Lowes	1		John Smith		Albany Bowman
Francis Wilkinson	1		Thomas Newton		Xpofer Wilkinson
Nicholas Bell	2		William Pattison		William Bell
Nicholas Shorte	1	 Ree		George Armstrong
George Shorte	1	 Smith		John Newton
John Lowes	1		George Jackson		
George W augh	1				
Cuthbert Lowes	1		WHITFIELD		
John Lowes	1		(..... ..)	1	None
			John Blacklocke	1	
MILKRIDGE			Tho. Franlor	1	
John Colson	1	Thomas Pattison	John Davison	1	
Marke Smith	1	Christo. Ramsha	Reginald Whitfield	2	
James Yeare	1	Thomas Smith	Christo. Ritson	1	
Christf. Barron	1		Math. Forster	1	
Nicholas Haylocke	1		John Proude	1	
Hugh Haylocke	1		John Baxter	1	
Oswold Liddle	1		James Breadwood	2	
Thomas Patteson	1		John Woodmas	1	
Hugh Taylor	1		William Vicker	1	
John Coalson	1		Mr Jo. Da(k)ers	1	
John Lawson	1		John Whitfield	1	
Robert Coulson	1		Curb. Farelam	1	
Xpofer. Ridley	1		Henry Bell	3	
George Ridley	1		Christo Burne	1	
Thomas Green	1		Math. Currey	1	
Wm. Coulson	1		Richard Burne	1	
Edw. Towers	1		George Linwicke	1	
Mr Wm. Carr	2		Richard Linwicke	1	

KNARSDALE

James Drumond	1	Robert Wallas
Gawin Wallis	1	John Colthred
Henry Ramsey	1	John Hornsby
Randell Parker	1	Thomas Bell
James Parker	1	Henry Bell
Henry Wallis	1	Robert Smith
William Bell	1	John Dixon
Lancelott Noble	1	Matthew Wilkinson
Henry Coltherd	1	Henry Vepontt
Richard Wallis	1	John Mosses
Henry Wallis	2	Thomas Bell
William Parker	2	John Parker
Henry Wallis	1	William Harrison
Robert Jackson	2	Thomas Jackson
John Walton	1	Thomas Noble
John Nicholson	1	Thomas Teasedell
John Smith	1	Hugh Wallis
Humphery Bell	1	William Parker
Lance. Dixon	1	Thomas Ritson
John Bell	1	Widdow Ramsey
John Noble	1	Widd. Wallis
John Haeviside	1	Hugh Wallis
Richard Bell	1	John Wallis
John Walton	1	
George Bell	1	
John Brown	1	
Cuth. Walton	1	
John Harrison	1	
Hugh Parker	1	
John W allis Sen.	1	
John WallisJun.	1	
Albony Musgrave	1	
William Smith	1	
Henry Smith	1	
John White	1	

THE EASTQUARTR IN THE
NORTH SIDE CONSTABLERY

Micha. Maughing	1	Eliz. Leathatt
John Maughing	1	Phillipp Milburne
Tho. Maughing Sen.	1	
Tho. Maughing Jun.	1	
John Dobson	1	
Rowland Wlaker	1	
John Orde	3	
Arthur Pigg	1	
Eliz. Pigg	1	
William Green	2	
Rbt. Maughing	1	
Henry Henderson	1	
John Henderson		

NEWBROUGH

Margaret Elliott	1	William (Veton ?)
John Snowball	1	Richard Stoker
John Lenwreight	1	William Robson
Richard Watson	1	John Reed
Anthy. Stoker	1	Thomas Stokoe
Math. Stoker	1	Edward Miller
Math. Wall	1	Thomas Urwin
William Robson	1	
Ed. Lenwright	1	
Anthony Henderson	1	
Rich. Stokor	1	
Lance. Knott	1	
Ed. Dinnison	1	
Ed. Kirsupp	1	
Marke Henderson	1	
Thomas Stokor	2	
Henry Stokor	2	
John Halsey	2	
Math. Leadbitter	2	
Robt. Leadbitter	2	
Math. Bearparke	1	
William Taylor	1	
Eliz. Rogers	1	
William Lawson	1	
Rich. Stokor	2	
Mrs Ursuley Menn..nry	4	

ALLERWASH

Edw. Morley	2	Robt. Morley
William Lambert	1	Tho. Ellet
Stephen Anderson	2	Thomas Dodd
Tho. Lowry	1	George Bell
Roger Armstrong	2	Cuth. Forster
James Morley	1	John Henderson
John Corbitt	1	
Jam. Thompson	1	
Roger Corbitt	1	
Henry Henderson	1	
Wm. Newbegin	1	
John Dixon	1	
Mr Francis Ellrington	4	
Richard Rogerson	1	

HADON

Micha. Atkinson	2	Law. Maughing
Lanc. Hedshaw	1	John Sanderson
William Whitfield	1	John Musses
Roger Pigg	1	Rbt. Riddle
Eliz. Atkinson	2	Rbt. Walker
John Magee	1	Fran. Nicholson
		Geo. Stoker
		Rbt. Turner
		George Allin
		Jo. Maughing
		Jo. Magee
		Marke Maughing
		Ann Maughing
		Tho. Henderson
		Ed.all
		Fra. Stokoe
		Ra. Foster
		Ro. Maughin
		Jo. Green
		Will Maughing
		Will Dinnison
		John Walker
		Ric. Pigg
		John Atkinson

MORALY

Hugh Ridley	2	Thomas Maughing
John Maughing	1	John Golightly
John Maughing	1	John Snarth
John Maughing	1	John Whitehead
Anthy. Dickinson	1	Kathren Morrison
Tho. Maughing	1	

NETHER WARDEN

Mr Marke Errington	5	Ellinor Thompson
Andrew Oliver	1	John Swindall
Thomas Yelder	1	Matthew Thompson
Nicholas Leadbitter	1	William Johnson
Mable Nicholson	1	
Robertt Hearon	1	
William Robson	1	
Andrew Yelder	1	
Cuth. Leadbitter	1	
William Oxley	1	

FOUSTANCE

Richard Stokor	1	John Lambert
Thomas Errington	1	John Lagg
Anthony Errington	1	John Gilhaugh
Cuth. Lambert	1	William Hall
John Errington	1	William Kirsopp
Tho. Kirsoppe	1	Andrew Kirsopp
Hen. Henderson	1	Tho. Stokoe
William Kirsoppe	1	Ann Kirsoppe
Phillipp Lambert	1	Eliz. Kirsoppe
Christo. Davison	1	Eliz. Crake
Mr Henry Wilson	3	Edw. Errington
Thomas Robson	1	Alice Chattoe

WHIN LETTLE

Mr William Carr	2	Tho. Stobartt
John Maughing	1	John Hutchinson
Henry Dobinson	1	John Robson
John Gee		

LIGHT BRICKES

Nicho. Erington	1	None
Alexandr. Stokoe	1	
Roger Stokoe	1	
Susan Stokoe	1	
George Simpson	1	
Robert Hudspeth	1	
William Peareson	1	
Robert Wallis	1	
William Todd	1	
Roger Stokoe	2	

THE CONSTABLRY OF THE WEST END OF THE INSIDE OF RADON BRIDGE

Anthony Forbridge	1	None
John Maughan	1	
Richard Sanderson	1	
Sam Fairelam	1	
Marga. Robson	2	
John Maughen	1	
William Bell	1	
Nicho. Maughen	1	
William Ridley	1	
John Chester	1	
Robert Dickison	1	
Alexr. Dickison	1	
John Peareson	1	
Wm. Robson	1	
Nicho. Pescod	1	
George Parker	1	
Rich. Pearson	1	
Richard Parker	1	
John Parker	1	
Edw. Henderson	1	

ELRINGTON

Mr Thomas Bec	1	Jane Armstrong
Gilbert Cragg	1	
Robert Elrington	1	
John Elrington	1	
John Ratcliff	1	
Ann Ellerington	1	
Gawin Cragge	1	
Thomas Armstrong	1	
John Little	1	
George Toddstell	1	

THE WEST QUARTER OF THE NORTHSIDE CONSTABL.

Mr Francis Elrington	1	Jame Little
Hugh Ramshaw	1	John Little
John Maughing	1	John Shed
Antho. Longwright	1	
John Steneson	1	
Alexandr. Barron	1	
Gilbert Barron	1	
John Humble	1	
Henry Little	1	
Henry Little Senr.	1	
John Henderson	1	
Margarett Barron	1	
Thomas Howden	1	
Henry Hutchinson	1	
John Barron	1	
John Maughin	1	
Alex. Silvertopp	1	
Xpofer. Maughin	1	
Richard Parker	1	
John Howdon	1	
Richard Hill	1	
John Hugbanke	1	

TRAGEDY AT CULLERCOATS

J. Veronica Lisle

As my family history unfurled, their close association with the sea as fishermen, seamen, masters and mariners and pilots, and as the crew and coxswain of various lifeboats, was revealed. It is inevitable therefore that members of these families - the Lisles of Cullercoats and Newbiggin-by-the-Sea and the Browns of Cresswell - should have been involved in acts of great bravery and to have suffered much tragedy during the past two hundred years.

One such occasion was reported in the Newcastle Courant dated 4 February 1848:

"A lamentable occurrence happened at the haven of Cullercoats by which seven men were hurried into eternity. It appears about 9 a.m. a coble containing seven fishermen, brothers George and Robert Lisle; George and Robert, sons of George; Robert Clark, brother-in-law to the elder Lisles; James Stock and Charles Pearson embarked from Cullercoats Haven to seek vessels to pilot into Shields Harbour.... It was a lovely morning; on the bar there was a strong North-East sea rising but it was not considered dangerous. The coble was rowed boldly into the sea and, after proceeding nearly outside the broken water, a sea topped her nearly to her gunwale. The crew started to their feet as another sea came and upset the coble, driving all the crew in all directions amongst the broken water. Two men disappeared but five of them contrived to reach the bottom of the coble.... The whole inhabitants of Cullercoats were roused; crowds rushed towards the place and several sturdy fishermen, in a short time, had their boats manned and launched, but nothing could reach the unfortunate men.... Each sea washed over the poor fellows, turning the coble over and over, until three of the five disappeared. One of the sufferers. supposed to be young Lisle, supported himself for a long time he had apparently lashed himself to the mast, but after a struggle he also perished. The most lamentable fate was that of Stocks. He was a bold swimmer, and although washed off the coble he always got back to it. The last time on the coble he stripped off his jacket and waistcoat and prepared to swim ashore as the coble was fast approaching the rocks. He was so near that his brother shouted to him, "Jim, swim ashore." Stocks answered. "I'm done," and after combating a while with the sea, he hung his head and sank."

What makes this accident so tragic is that we have such a vivid account of what happened, that it was all over in one hour, and that as reported, "Thus closed the awful scene in the presence of the wives, children and parents of the unfortunate men. The shore was crowded with people who could give no help, and the three cobbles that put off could give no assistance without further sacrifices."

When the bodies were recovered the Lisles were buried together in Tynemouth Priory Burial Ground, their grave marked by a fine headstone, but a "universal gloom has spread over the whole

locality, as the deceased were highly respected and belonged to what might be called the better class of fishermen." George Lisle, 57, and his brother Robert, 50, left widows Alice nee Armstrong and Isabella nee Ramsey as well as families who had "arrived at maturity." Robert Lisle junior, 24, left a widow Alice nee Harrison and three children: Alice, born in 1842; Mary, born 1847; and George, my great grandfather, born in 1844. James Stocks, 41, left a widow and six children, whereas Charles Pearson was the only support of his aged father. George Lisle junior, 34, left a widow Mary nee Smith and five children, the eldest being William, aged 12.

William was sent, after his father's death, to the Society of Friends school at Great Ayton, Cleveland. His fees of £16 per annum were paid by Ann Richardson of Newcastle upon Tyne. However, after he left there in 1852 his behaviour and way of life, according to his report, was a great disappointment to the Richardsons. But in 1858, when William was 20, "he no longer conducts himself as a Friend although he appears much improved of late, attending a place of worship and teaching in the Village Sabbath School." He was at that time a fisherman, but later crewed a sailing ship to Australia, and even became a miner there in the early goldrush days. He eventually returned to Cullercoats and left the sea, becoming a fishmonger in the expanding village.

All this later information, together with descriptions of people and a record of daily events, is given by William's son George William, born 1871, in his "Memories of a Boyhood". It is here also that the most poignant account of the effects of the 1848 tragedy is retold:

"On Tynemouth headland, for ever listening to the lullaby of the sea, beneath the kindly shadows and benediction of its old ruined abbey, its great east gable standing stark and windowless looking upon them, lie cradled four Lisles, our family stock, part of a coble's crew of seven pilots and fisherman, drowned going off to pilot a vessel. The date on the tombstone said 2nd February 1848; it was ever after a day of sad remembrance.

The event occurred in the morning within sight of the whole village; my grandmother being left a widow with five small children. She was a frenzied spectator, being with difficulty held back from plunging herself into the sea, so near had her husband drifted shore-wards amidst the breakers. The tallest of the men, forming a chain, waded out as far as they could go with lifelines and bladders attached. They made every human effort to reach him, but throwing up his hands in a last attempt, he seemed to sink exhausted.

Ever after she was a woman of great sorrow - she lived a life apart. Her mind was never absent from her loved one she had lost, and her devotion increasing with the years, she developed a religious faith and hope of their everlasting reunion. Every anniversary of his death she held sacred; no love could have been more loyal. Dressed in mourning and with wistful longing and resigned grief she wandered backwards and forwards from her home to the Bank Top to gaze at the scene of tragedy. Many years afterwards, religiously guarded in a corner under the stairs of her house, were found the sea-boots taken from his dead body."

SEARCH FOR A SEAMAN

Eileen Hopper

Having failed to find the birth of my great-great-grandfather Thomas Pearson, a merchant seaman who according to the 1871 Census was born in Goathland, Yorkshire about 1823, I was pleased to hear a talk on Merchant Seamen at a Durham Group Meeting. Some of the records concerning merchant seamen are kept at the Public Record Office at Kew, and knowing that I would soon be in London I wrote to enquire about the correct procedure. By return of post I received a map directing me to the PRO, literature on merchant seamen, and application forms for readers' tickets - to be collected there on proof of identification. The tickets also cover Chancery Lane, and last a lifetime.

On arrival at the PRO I was given my reader's ticket and directed to the Langdale Room. There I was allotted a seat number and given a bleeper which would sound anywhere in the building. Following instructions, I went to the computer terminal and fed in the necessary information taken from reference books; after twenty minutes my bleeper beeped and I collected a large book with lists of names beginning with P. There were numerous Thomas Pearsons, so I selected those born in Whitby, which is near Goathland, and also Scarborough just in case. I then fed the information into the computer numerically, and did not put the Whitby births in first, forgetting that there would be a further wait of twenty minutes, that no more orders are taken after 3.30 p.m., and that only three items can be ordered.

At 3.40 p.m., when my call came, I had to go to the Map Room, where large items are examined, and there found three very large books. When I had no success with the first two I began to panic, wondering whether I had wasted my journey by not thinking properly; I could not go back the next day. Fortunately I was in luck, for the third book included a Thomas Pearson born in Whitby 4

September 1821 and living in Sunderland, which was what I wanted. The details given in respect of each seaman included date and place of birth, hair and eye colour, complexion, height, distinguishing marks, whether they could write, date of apprenticeship, and whether they had been in the Royal Navy or Foreign Service - a real glimpse into the past!

The seamen's tickets had been issued on 13 December 1844; the names grouped together were residing in Sunderland when unemployed. The preceding group were from London, and the following group from Clovelly, so they were presumably issued ship by ship. As there was no more information of interest to me I spent the remaining time noting down the Sunderland names in the hope that they will help someone else.

NAME	WHERE BORN	DATE OF BIRTH	DATE APPR.	
James Johnson Thompson	Pallion	5-4-1825	1842	5'-7 3/4"
Jacob Thompson	Sunderland	24-12-1829	1843	4'-11"
Robert Thompson	Sunderland	1-5-1816	1831	
George Elliott	Hartlepool	12-7-1787		Ill yrs R.N.
Thomas Elliott	Cox Green	24-2-1828	1842	Scar on chin
Turner Wilson	Leith	20-10-1809	1819	
William Stevenson Wilson	Sunderland	4-12-1805	1822	
James Good	Sunderland	20-5-1801	1818	
William Ridley	Sunderland	23-3-1813	1827	
George Robson	Sunderland	24-3-1811	1824	
Thomas Halliday	Sunderland	8-2-1792	1806	
John Steel	Sunderland	21-8-1819	1837	
William Mushen Phillips	Sunderland	17-5-1821	1834	Scar L. eye
James Hedger	Sunderland	23-8-1800	1834	
William Robinson	Sunderland	22-11-1828	1842	
Henry Oliver (mate)	Sunderland	3-10-1819	1829	
Henry Calvert (mate)	Sunderland	19-11-1810	1824	
Jonathon Potter	Limerick	12-1825	1842	Lost Buffalo R. Nov. 1847
Foster Hall	Whitby	22-2-1826	1841	
George Carr	Sunderland	8-10-1827	1841	Deserted at Montreal
Walter Sinclair	Lerwick	25-17-11-79	1837	S
John Simmons	Sunderland	12-1790		6 3/4 yrs. R.N.
William Smith, mat--	Widening	17-4-1804	1814	ii yr. K.N.
Charles Dixon	Sunderland	1-4-1819	1831	3 3/4 yrs. R.N.
John Piggales	Sunderland	6-9-1824	1840	Burn R. cheek
Thomas Bully (Bewley)	Sunderland	1-3-1825	1841	
Thomas Knight	Sunderland	7-3-1824	1832	
William James	Sunderland	3-8-1827	1842	
Christopher Anderson	Newcastle	20-5-1828	1843	
William Dempster	Montrose	1828	1843	
Robert Johnson	Sunderland	12-6-1793	1806	Scar L. eye
William Walton		15-1-1824	1839	
Thomas Gregg	N. Shields	30-4-1788	1801	
Matthew Taylor	Sunderland	21-1-1795	1801	
William Dodds	Newcastle	25-9-1810	1826	
William Robinson Joliff	Sunderland	4-9-1803	1814	Cut on nose
Thomas Surtees		18-8-1809	1831	
Edward Keld	Gravesend	3-5-1816	1828	Lost with Crocus 1847
William Wood	Brighton	18-11-1820	1832	
Jonathon Phillips	Sunderland	1813	1829	
William Hill	N. Shields	18-10-1815	1829	
William Rippon	Sunderland	1827	1844	
John Hibbs	Colchester	26-5-1815	1826	I. H. on left hand
Henry Turnbull	Sunderland	22-11-1827	1844	
Luke Heaton	Sunderland	4-6-1812	1826	
John Snaith	Leith	14-3-1814	1829	Marks with smallpox
James Crosby	Hastings	2-2-1826	1842	
John Stock	Sunderland	5-11-1805	1815	
George Mason	Southampton	9-8-1823	1836	
John Fox	Southampton	1800	1815	
William Jackson	Durham	5-5-1812	1829	
John Furlong	Wexford	10-1812	1826	
Thomas Young	Sunderland	29-6-1813	1828	
James Samuel Marsh	Swanage	1-1-1827	1843	Now resides Swanage
Robert Dom	Berwick	4-11-1806	1818	
Daniel Patterson	Inverness	11-11-1821	1838	Squints
Samuel Horn	Hartley Pans	21-3-1800	1812	Smallpox
John Sloan	Newington	1-1-1798	1812	
George Francis	Gt. Oakley	28-4-1828	1842	

Note the age of the apprentices. All but one resided in Sunderland when unemployed.

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A PLATOON ROLL BOOK

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A platoon roll book which belonged to Ernest Gibson Laing, Lieutenant in the 17th Northumberland Fusiliers (North Eastern Railway) Battalion, is now in the possession of his son and daughter-in-law, the writers of the present article. Lieut. Laing was born in Sunderland on 16 May 1890, and joined the Royal Scots as a Territorial before 1914. On the outbreak of war he was mobilized, as a private, and served in Gallipoli. On 16 November 1915 he was commissioned in the Royal Scots as a 2nd Lieutenant. On 7 October 1916 he was seconded to the Northumberland Fusiliers, and was promoted to Lieutenant in the Regiment on 1 July 1917. His experience gave him a life-long affection and admiration for the 'Geordies' and others he had the honour to serve with in the 17th Northumberland Fusiliers.

The Battalion, along with its counterpart, the 32nd, was formed as an addition to the Regiment's peace-time establishment of two regular, one reserve, and four Territorial battalions in September 1914. On the 11th of that month formal approval was given to raise a Battalion to be known as the 17th Northumberland Fusiliers from employees of the North Eastern Railway. Recruiting started three days later, and the official history records that 'within a very few days the battalion was up to strength'. As will be seen from the table of No. 7 Platoon's strength in 1917, many of the men had served with the battalion since the beginning. The unit's connection with Hull may be seen from some of the men's home addresses. The official history mentions that the N.E.R. and the Hull & Barnsley Railway, as joint owners of King George Dock at Hull, 'gladly agreed to two large warehouses in the dock being fitted up as barracks'. Many railway officials took up positions in the battalion. The same source remarks on the unit's luck in being raised by 'a company so well provided with means to carry out the task' of its formation. The Deputy General Manager of the N.E.R., Lt. Col. E.C. Geddes, was 'the guiding spirit ... in the raising of the battalion'. Geddes (1875-1937) indeed still had an active career ahead of him, going on to be selected by Lloyd George in 1917 as First Lord of the Admiralty. The 17th Battalion served in France from 1915, finishing the war in Belgium. It was demobilized early in 1919.

The Roll Book, which relates to No. 7 Platoon commanded by Lieut. Laing, is 5 1/4" x 6 3/4" in size, produced by Gale & Polden Ltd., publishers, of Aldershot, with khaki rexine covers. Printed on the outside is the title 'Section or Platoon Roll Book'. Inside are printed, tabulated, spaces for entry of the details extracted on the attached schedule, plus the following, not included for lack of space: Regimental Number, Religion, Rate of Pay. The book includes advertisements for other Gale & Polden publications, and sundry Army regulations.

The trades of the men listed in the Roll Book are mostly railway connected. The 'Clerks' we assume to have been railway clerks. Of the others, some may seem less patently railwaymen. The 'Dredgerman' and 'Crane Driver', both with Hull addresses, we take to have been in the employ of the Docks there, an N.E.R. operated organization. The 'Motorman' (a term still used to describe the driver of an electric train) reminds us that the N.E.R. introduced electric train services in Tyneside in 1904 and 'petrol-electric cars' in 1905. Less easy to interpret is the presence of two Quarrymen. As far as we can ascertain, the N.E.R. did not own any quarries. However, the area was well endowed with mineral deposits, and the Company opened lines specifically to serve the iron-stone extraction industry. Neither, so far as we know, did the N.E.R. own any mines, yet there were two miners on the strength. The presence of a 'Farmer' with a Hull address is another, so far unsolved, puzzle. The most intriguing trade, however, is that of Pte. W. Singleton, described as a 'Rollyman'. The Oxford English Dictionary does not include this, but it does define 'roll-wagon vain' as 'a low-wheeled vehicle for conveying goods'. This is the nearest we can come to an explanation of this term, assuming that it described the driver of such a vehicle.

ROLL OF NO. 7 PLATOON, 17TH NORTHUMBERLAND FUSILIERS (NORTHEASTERN RAILWAY) BATTALION (1917)

NAME & RANK	MARR./ SINGLE	ENLISTED	AGE THEN	HOME ADDRESS	TRADE	NOTE
ALSOP, Pte. J.H.	?	29.11.15	(35)	23, Subway St., Hull	Dredgerman	
BALLS, Pte. J.W.	M	29.11.15	(21)	1, Sandlemere Av., Hull	Porter	
BARKER, Pte. A.R.	M	11.8.16	(34)	77, Queen Victoria St., York	Porter	
BATEMAN, L/Cpl. H.	S	24.9.14	(30)	29, Dragon Villa, W. Sherburn	Gangman	
BECKETT, Pte. W.R.	M	18.8.16	(35)	11, U. Denmark St., Harrogate	Carriage Cleaner	
BELL, Pte. H.	M	14.9.14	(28)	3, Victoria Terr., Howden le Wear	Goods Guard	
BOLLARD, Pte. C.	M	30.11.15	(24)	109, Philip St., Newcastle	Motorman	(1)
BOUSFIELD, Pte. R.W.	S	21.9.14	(21)	Planetree Ho., Bowes, Darlington	Quarryman	
BROOMS, Pte. J	S	21.9.14	(22)	Tyrolean Sq., Yarmouth	Porter	(2)
BUTCHER, Pte. J.					Guard	(3)

CAMPBELL, Pte. H.	S	13.10.14	(22)	11, Pirey St., Blyth	Coal Trapper	
CAWKWELL, Pte. A.R.	S	6.12.15	(20)	9, Constable Rd., Hull	Porter	
COOPER, Pte. E.	S	16.2.16	(22)	33, High St., Kirby Stephen	Platelayer	
COWAN, Pte. F.W.	S	19.4.15	(25)	61, Sandringham Rd., So. Gosforth	Guard	
DOVER, Pte. W.	S	28.8.16	(19)	9, Cumberland St., Darlington	Labourer	
EMMERSON, Cpl. W.H.	M	22.9.14	(25)	Craghill Ho., Golden Grove	Platelayer	
GLADWIN, Pte. S.	S	22.8.16	(19)	Heighington, Ayecliff, Darlington	Clerk	
GOOCH, Pte. E.	S	21.9.14	(22)	1, Charles St., Goldthorpe	Porter	
GOWLAND, Pte. T.	S	22.9.14	(27)	3, Church St., Crawley Side, Stanhope	Porter	
GRAHAM, Cpl. J.	M	28.6.15	(31)	15, Olive St., Tyne Dock	Guard	(4)
GRAVELING, Pte. W.	S	6.11.14	(22)	24, High St., Langley Moor	Engine Driver	
GRAY, Pte. W.	S	10.5.16	(31)	24, Redcar Rd. W., South Bank	Clerk	(5)
GREY, Pte. R.	S	21.9.14	(26)	5, Dale View, Middleton	Quarryman	
HAIRSINE, Pte. J.	S	28.2.16	(31)	3, Devon Av., Hull	Farmer	(6)
HARRISON, Pte. W.E.	S	22.9.14	(19)	32, Walker St., Thonaby on Tees	Platelayer	
HARRISON, Pte. W.P.	S	18.9.14	(31)	Brompton Swale, Darlington	Signalman	(7)
HAXBY, L/Cpl. H.	S	24.9.14	(24)	9, Ra..?.ies St., York	Signalman	(8)
HAYLES, Pte. T.	S	2.2.16	(20)	3, Edwin Tern, Hull	Clerk	
HEPWORTH, Pte. G.	S	7.4.16	(19)	23, Newton Tern, York	Clerk	
HINTON, Pte. H.	S	25.9.16	(19)	18, Temple St., Middlesborough	Carriage Cleaner	
HUDSPETH, L/Cpl. H.	S	19.4.15	(22)	72, Chatton East, Howden	Coal Tipper	
JENNISON, Pte. A.	M	26.9.14	(28)	Good.?.s, Woodford, Leeds	Loader	
KEMP, L/Cpl. A.	S	19.9.14	(20)	Scruton, Bedale, Yorks.	Porter	
LAZENBY, Pte. E.W.	S	19.4.15	(20)	3, William St., Jarrow	Signalman	
LEACH, Pte. J.J.	S	22.11.15	(18)	36, .?.ty Tern, Old Shildon	Mess Room Attnnd.	
MANN, Pte. H.	M	9.9.14	(29)	5, Union St., Guisborough	Porter	
MASON, Pte. W.H.	S	2.3.16	(19)	55, Mersey St., Hull	Clerk	
MOSES, Pte. J.	S	19.4.15	(22)	9, Railway Tern, Newsham	Signalman	
NICHOLSON, Pte. J.G.	S	23.11.14	(23)	4, Ship Lane, Gateshead	Miner	
NOBLE, Pte. N.G.	M	28.4.15	(25)	31, Darcey St., Tynedock	Labourer	
RIDLEY, Sgt. J.T.	M	22.9.14	(25)	40, Beetham View, Hull	Clerk	(9)
ROBINSON, Pte. W.P.	S	19.1.17	(17)	25, Richmond St., Newcastle	Butcher	
RUDDAM, Pte. W.H.	S	22.11.15	(19)	11, Kilburn St., New Shildon	Cook	
SCRIVEN, Pte. O.	S	11.12.15	(18)	31, Redworth St., New Shildon	Machinist	
SEAL, Pte. F. W.	S	5.3.17	(18)	32, St. Ann's Rd. Lor.?.	Gas Fitter	
SEAMEN, Pte. G.	M	19.4.15	(28)	Thorpe Willembly, Selby Bank	Shunter	
SINGLETON, Pte. W.	S	13.10.14	(26)	59, Long Row, Fencehouses	Rollyman	
SONLEY, Pte. R.	M	19.4.14	(23)		Porter	(10)
SPENCE, Pte. F.R.	M	26.6.16	(24)	8, Carlton St., York	Labourer	
STEVENSON, Pte. J. W.	S	11.6.16	(24)	84, N. Model Clo., Darlington	Porter	
TATTERSDILL, Pte. S.	S	24.9.14	(26)	3, Barraclough, N. Shildon	Labourer	
THAMES, Pte. J.	M	17.7.16	(27)	36, Rosamond St., Hull	Crane Driver	
TOWLER, Pte. H.	S	7.1.15	(24)	Carlton Miniott, Thirsk	Shunter	
WESSON, Pte. G.H.	?	29.12.16	(31)	13, Willow St., Leicester	Baker	
WHITTAKER, Pte. J.W.	S	5.12.15	(20)	20, Wesley Cres., Shildon	Miner	
YATES, Pte. H.	M	15.11.15	(--)	30, Heslop St., Thornaby on Tees	Platelayer	
YOUNG, Sgt. R. W.	(no further information given)					(11)

Platoon Headquarters: Lieut. E.G. Laing, Platoon Commander; Sgt. J.T. Ridley, Platoon Sergeant; Sgt. R. W. Young, 2nd Platoon Sergeant.

Notes: (1) Cook (2) Cook (3) H.Q. Company - Stretcher bearer (4) Employed as batman (5) Signalling Certificate (6) Name could be HAIRSIDE (7) Baker (8) Name could be HASEBY (9) Platoon Sergeant (10) 'Tailor att'd H. Q. Coy.' (11) 2nd Platoon Sergeant

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A BREAKDOWN IN COMMUNICATION!

After hearing the maiden speech in the House of Commons by Joseph Cowen M.P., of Blaydon, in broad Tyneside dialect, Mr B Disraeli was questioned at a dinner party by a lady who asked what he thought of the new orator. "I'm sorry I can't answer your question; it is true that a gentleman whom I had never seen before got up and made a speech which seemed to excite great enthusiasm in a certain place ... unfortunately he spoke in a language I had never heard and I haven't got the slightest idea in the world what he said. It was a brilliant performance greatly admired by those able to appreciate it. " Other MRS were convinced the Hon M.P. was talking *Latin*.

SOME BORDERLINE PRESBYTERIANS

Muriel Brown

In the old days - that is, before the Computer File Index made life simple for researchers - I spent many years writing to individual incumbents of the Anglican churches in north Northumberland in turn, asking if they knew anything of my nineteenth century ancestors, the Ross family, and awaiting their sometimes delayed replies.

This laborious correspondence produced very few results, but I knew that in the early nineteenth century Rosses were thick on the ground around Wooler - after all, hadn't I always been told so by my strictly religious grandmother?

It was not until I wrote to the United Reformed Church History Society, belatedly enquiring about non-conformist churches, that I realised that in Grannie's religion lay the clue - she was a Presbyterian, as were all of her family and her husband's family, not Anglican at all. The URCHS sent a long list of Ross baptisms at Wooler West Chapel - a mixture of my family and others of the same surname, providing a source for research for years to come. Since then Presbyterian Chapel registers have been included in the IGI.

The Dissenters, or Presbyterians, of north Northumberland were a force to be reckoned with as they outnumbered the Anglicans. An Anglican bishop, visiting Kirknewton Church in 1806, wrote forlornly that 'the great mass of the population belongs to the Scots church'. At that time the average annual burials numbered fifteen, baptisms seven and marriages five in Kirknewton church, many fewer than those recorded at Wooler West Chapel, five miles away.

The 1821 census for the Glendale Valley records that "an average of ninety three marriages go unrecorded in the northern part of the county due to the custom of resorting to Scotland for concealment".

Following Lord Hardwicke's Marriage Act of 1753, valid marriages could only be performed by Church of England clergy. The Act remained in force until 1837. This meant that Jews, Quakers, Catholics and Presbyterians were illegally married if married in their own churches. They could be baptised and buried anywhere, but nonconformist ministers were not allowed to perform burials in Church of England churchyards until 1880.

The Presbyterians living in England just south of the Scottish border therefore had a clear choice. They could either be married at the nearest English parish church by a vicar they hardly knew, or they could travel a few miles up the road to Scotland and be wed in the Presbyterian church on the north side of the border into which, most being Scots by birth and emigrating to England later, they had been baptised.

Needless to say my family took the most difficult course from a genealogical point of view, and hopped to and fro over the border, being baptised in England, married in Scotland, and buried in England!

The records of baptisms of Wooler West Chapel are almost complete from 1749, except for a regrettable lapse by a new minister in 1807-8, during which time no names were recorded. It was the custom of the minister to ride out to the outlying farms and cottages, after he had been notified of a new arrival, to christen the child at home, sometimes baptising the children of neighbours or older unchristened children at the same time. If the weather was bad he probably stayed overnight and, when he eventually arrived back in Wooler some confusion about the names set in. This particular minister, faced with a parish of families whose names he had not yet learned, just gave up completely and no child at all was recorded. The blanks were eventually filled up 'by lines from the parents in consequence of repeated intimations given from the pulpit! My family appear not to have heard, and only many months later was an entry made for Margaret Ross, born 1808, and, even then, she was given a mother called Jean instead of Jane.

If the recording of the baptisms depended on chance, so sometimes did the place of burial. Cholera, the dreaded disease, did not distinguish between Anglican and Dissenter and those who died from it were buried immediately in the nearest church yard to prevent the spread of infection. A note in the Kirknewton register for 1849 says "A girl, whose coffin was passing through Westnewton, and who had died of cholera, was buried at night by order of the authorities and, after this, the epidemic died out".

Burials in churchyards caused other problems. Newly dug graves attracted the attentions of body snatchers and whether the body was Anglican or Dissenter was of little consequence to them. In Doddington and other remote places small watch houses were hastily built to provide shelter for night watchmen hoping to foil those paid by the students of anatomy at Edinburgh medical school to dig up newly buried corpses for dissection.

It appears that the early 19th century Dissenting population of north Northumberland would be a fruitful subject for research. Where in Scotland did they come from and why? Their faithful attachment to their mother church with its emphasis on strong family ties, has lasted in my family over at least seven generations and it is still practised by branches of the family who have settled in many different parts of the earth - a tribute to the force of its original teaching.

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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Any information welcomed on the following people:- Sarah Hardy, who was born on 11 March 1878 in Metal Bridge, Ferryhill, sub-district of Sedgfield, to Joseph Hardy (Contractor) and Mary Jane Hardy formerly Sim. Joseph Hardy was also a guard to Railway "London Express" from London to Edinburgh. As well as Sarah, their children were Matthew (schoolteacher), George, Joseph (Jnr.), and Sim. One of the Hardy boys was a Policeman and we have been told was in a Waxworks with 2 prisoners handcuffed to him who were guilty of baby farming. Does anyone know anything of this? It was probably Sim Hardy. Mary Jane Sim's mother was a Sefton, and the family have been told that her sister was a Lady Sefton and lived in a Castle. Is there a Castle Sefton? Sarah also had a brother John (Jack) who was killed in the First World War. Can anyone help with more information on the Hardys, Sims and Seftons? Sarah Hardy married John Oliver Chisholm in 1899 and emigrated to Australia in 1914.

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(IS 01-902 1992) Does any member have any information on Browney Colliery which used to be at Willington, near Spennymoor? It was sunk in the early 1870's by the Bell Brothers and became part of the Second World War. Family legend has it that the mine belonged to great-grandfather Robert Brown, but did he in fact own the mine, or the land, or was he a shareholder in Bell Brothers? Any information on the Brown and Boynton families from Durham (Spennymoor and Darlington) sought. Are there any other Browney Brownie collieries in that area? Any out-of-pocket expenses refunded.

2272 Miss C.A. CALCUTT, 17 The Close, Montreal Park, SEVENOAKS, Kent TN 13 2HE.

(IS Sevenoaks 453501) Seeking information on the Denton family who lived in the Sunderland area in the 17C. William Denton was born in Bishopwearmouth in 1722. He was one of eight children (Ralph, Jane, Margaret, Mary, Hannah, Ann, Eleanor and William) and his father Cuthbert Denton was born in Silksworth in 1678 and later moved to Grindon. Name of Cuthbert's wife sought. Cuthbert is believed to be the son of William Denton (born 1645 in Silksworth) and one of six children (Christopher, Hannah, William, Anne, Thomas and Cuthbert). The name of William's wife sought and whether William was the son of a William Denton who was drowned in 1656. Would like to hear from anyone who knows of this family.

2292 Mrs S. HUGHES, Fron Ednyford, Ednyfed Hill, Amlwch Port, AMLWCH, Gwynedd LL68 9HW.

(IS Amlwch 831683) Seeking any information on the Turnbull family who used to own an iron foundry in Crook. Also does anyone know whether Oxclose in Washington, Co. Durham, has a church? Mathew Turnbull was christened in 1795 in Washington. He married someone called Ann. Birth/baptism/marriage of these two sought.

2327 Mr T.B. CUTLER, 22 Albany Road, UMINA, NEW SOUTH WALES 2257, AUSTRALIA.

Seeking information on Archibald Young and Anne Bainbridge, married at Heworth on 24th December 1808. Wishes to hear from any members researching Cutler. Interests:- Cutler of Whitburn and Cleadon. 19C.; Davison of Lumley, 19C.; Bainbridge of Heworth, 18-19C.

2369 Mrs R. JACKSON, 11 Benfield Grove, Seaton Sluice, WHITLEY BAY, Tyne and Wear NE26 4JP.

Lost, one great-great-grandfather, said to have gone to Australian Goldfields sometime after 1854. He sent back gold twice and then was never heard from again. He was William Usher Reavely/Revely. His birthplace

- (c.1826/27) and his arrival and or death in Australia are sought. His birthplace was supposedly Newcastle-upon-Tyne. If anyone comes across him, or the marriage of an Usher or Reavley, Mrs Jackson would love to know, and if any Australian members know of records of immigrants at the Gold Rush period, could they inform her?
- 2427 Mrs L.A. BERAN, Merrybrook, Granville Road, WEYBRIDGE, Surrey KT13 0QQ.
Would like to hear from anyone researching Tait/Mole families from Bamburgh, Northumberland 18-19C. and Tait from Eglington, Northumberland 19C.
- 2465 Miss C. LUCAS, 11 Willow Street, BLACKBURN, Lancashire BB 1 5NQ.
(*a Blackburn 665415) Interests: Lucas of Chester-le-Street, and Gateshead, 19C. and Ellison/Allison of Rickleton, Co. Durham, 19C.
- 2493 Mrs F.M. WILLMOTT, P.O. Box 348, INDOOROOPIILLY, QUEENSLAND 4068, AUSTRALIA.
Co. Durham Interests:- Leighton of Fatfield, 18-19C. and Crook, 19C.; Swinbank(s) of Fatfield and Hedleyhope, 19C. Other interests:- McRae/MacRae, Hum(m), Rook(e), Jackson, Higgins, Buckley, Willmott, Young, Davis, Edward, Clark.
- 2532 Miss C.M. GALLAGHER, 11 4 Edyth Street, CORRIMAL, NEW SOUTH WALES 2518, AUSTRALIA.
Northumberland Interests:- Duff and Hooper of Holywell, 18-19C., Gallagher of Blyth, 19-20C., and Allan of Earsdon, 19C.
- 2552 Mrs M.D. KNOX, 79 Cotswold Avenue, CHRISTCHURCH 5, NEW ZEALAND.
Researching the Knox family of Birchwood Hall, Berwick-on-Tweed and the Abraham Marshall and Alexander Marshall families of Berwick-on-Tweed. George Knox, a carpenter, a son of Michael Knox, yeoman, of Birchwood Hall, was admitted as a Freeman of Berwick in 1789. George married Jean Easton on 2nd September 1799 at Mordington, Scotland (also recorded in Golden Square Presbyterian Church register). They had at least four children: (1) George Knox, carpenter, born 30 October 1800; (2) Michael Knox, mariner, born 28 August 1802; (3) John Knox, born 2 November 1804, died 10 January 1806 (all Berwick-on-Tweed) and (4) Jean Knox, born 29 December 1811. (1) George Knox, carpenter, married Jane Hood on 5 October 1826. Their children were:- (A) George Knox (cabinet-maker) born 20 October 1827 who married Jane Gibson and had six children - Jane Gibson, Agnes, George (teacher), Isaac Hood, James and Isabella. (B) Isaac Hood Knox (grocer) born 24 September 1829 married Sarah Hogg and their children were - Jane, George (grocer of Liverpool), Mary Hood and Sarah Hogg. All children born at Ayton. (C) Agnes Knox, born 9 December 1831, died 12 January 1832. (D) Anna Knox, born c.1835, Durham. (2) Michael Knox (mariner) married (?), had an eldest son called (E) George Knox, carpenter of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, who later married Margaret Marshall of Berwick-on-Tweed; three children were (F) Michael Knox, c.1850 (blacksmith of Newcastle), (G) Ann Knox, baptised at St. Andrews, Newcastle, on 16 May 1852. (H) Abraham Knox, born c.1855, Berwick-on-Tweed. It is believed that George Knox may have left for Australia leaving his wife and children behind in Berwick-on-Tweed. (H) Abraham Knox, (stonemason of Berwick and Newcastle) married Elizabeth Marshall between 1881 and 1886. Their son Alexander Marshall Knox (grandfather) was born at 3 High Greens, Berwick, on 14 October 1886. (I) Alexander Marshall Knox emigrated to New Zealand about 1910 and married a widow, May James; lived in Christchurch, New Zealand about 1910 and married a widow, May James; lived in Christchurch, New Zealand with their two sons. Alexander died in New Zealand on 12 February 1930. All the males of the Knox family became Freeman of Berwick-on-Tweed, but unable to find which Parish church the Knox families attended. They may have been Presbyterian. Does anyone know what happened to George Knox - did he go to Australia? Did Abraham Knox marry three times? Who did Michael Knox marry? Their children? What happened to Great-grandmother Elizabeth Marshall/Knox? Would like to hear from any descendants, and to learn more about Birchwood Hall, its history and owners.
- 2553 Mrs S. HOPKINSON, 37 Pinedale Parade, PALMERSTON NORTH, NEW ZEALAND.
- 2554 Mr R.W. BAKER, 48 Church Street, Yeadon, LEEDS, West Yorkshire LS19 7SB.
('& Leeds 503427)
- 2555 Mrs J. BARNETT, 13 Lahey Road, NORTH TAMBORINE, QUEENSLAND 4272, AUSTRALIA.
Seeking information on John Harland, married at Darlington, Co. Durham on 7 April 1828 to Elizabeth Earl, both of that parish. Children - William c.1829, Edward c.1834 and Margaretta b.1837, possibly others. By 1851 Elizabeth was a widow and living in Bishopwearmouth, where her brother, William Bacon Earl, was a timber merchant (census). Elizabeth Earl, born West Auckland 1803, was the daughter of Dr. Thomas Earl and Elizabeth Bacon, both originally from Carlisle, Cumberland. Would any member be willing to search at Durham County Record Office as Darlington parish records not available through Mormon Church? Costs/postage reimbursed or Queensland research undertaken in return. Any information on Harland, Earl and Bacon welcomed.
- 2556 Mr R.W. LUNN, 15 Ringwood Drive, Parkside, CRAMLINGTON, Northumberland NE23 9ND.
- 2557 Mrs D.M. LUNN, 15 Ringwood Drive, Parkside, CRAMLINGTON, Northumberland NE23 9ND.
- 2558 Mr R. DAWES, 9 Mulla, Voe, SHETLAND ZE2 9XQ.
- 2559 Miss J.S. MARSHALL, 35 Nunnery Drive, THETFORD, Norfolk IP24 3EN.
- 2560 Mrs J.M. ROBERTS, 60 Rowcliffe Avenue, Westminster Park, CHESTER CH4 7PW.
(IN Chester 678348) Researching: Wells family of stone masons, living at Ferryhill 1797-1847, Framwellgate 1849-63, Spen 1868-84, Collierly Parish 1897 and then Stanley, near Chester-le-Street, until the 1920's. Any ideas as to what they were building? Seeking marriages between Thomas Wells and Margaret Ann Anderson c.1867, Framwellgate or Spen. Matthew Howey Wells and Elizabeth c.1840 Ferryhill and Robert

Wells and Mary (?) Howey c.1819 Ferryhill. Also the Curry family, mainly in the Stanley area. Seeking marriage between Hepple Curry and Sarah c.1849. She was born in 1827 in North Jesmond. Her name could be Richardson as a son was named John Richardson Curry. Also Anderson: Joseph, a miner, born 1810 at Barlow to Joseph and Ann Gladders. Heppell: William, married Judith Winter 1777 at Chester-le-Street. Their daughter Judith married John Curry 1809 at Tanfield. Embleton: Elizabeth Anne, born 1852 to Thomas at Quarrington Hill. Harper: Sarah, married George Wells 1793 at Bishop Middleham.

- 2561 Mrs P.M. LANGSTON, 3713 Twentyfourth Street, ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOIS 61201, UNITED STATES.
Northumberland Interests:- Purves, Sutherland and Buglass of Berwick, Purves of Cowpen (all 19C.). Other families:- Sanders, Jolley, Lay, Nichols, Gooding, Woodland, Agutter, Simson, Lucy, Langston, Lonsdale, Patterson and Thorneycroft.
- 2562 Mr G.G. ROBSON, 49 Sandown Park, TUNBRIDGE WELLS, Kent TN2 4RH.
(2 Tunbridge Wells 822390)
- 2563 Mrs J.M. STALLARD, 1 Hook Valley Cottages, WINCANTON, Somerset BA9 8AD.
- 2564 Mrs W. HEATON, 12 Brena, IRVINE, CALIFORNIA 92720, UNITED STATES.
Researching Thirlway of Ripon, Yorkshire but interested in Northumberland Thirlways.
- 2565 Mr B. O'BYRNE, 43 Griffe Road, Wyke, BRADFORD, West Yorkshire BD12 9JS.
(18 Bradford 676624) Researching the families of Bassett and Walker. In June 1808 Corporal Charles Bassett of Maidstone marched to Newcastle with the West Kent Militia. In November the regiment moved to Sunderland and on 8th May 1808 Charles married Ann Walker in St. Michael and All Angels, Bishopwearmouth. In October of that year the regiment moved to Tynemouth and subsequently returned to Kent. Trying to locate the birth or baptism of their first child Harriet Walker Bassett and any information on Ann Walker's family.
- 2566 Mr J.W. CANT, 34 Slingsby Gardens, High Heaton, NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE NE7 7RX.
('\$ Tyneside 266 2101)
- 2567 Mrs E. CANT, 34 Slingsby Gardens, High Heaton, NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE NE7 7RX.
(IS Tyneside 266 2101)
- 2568 Mrs A.C. DIXON, 89 Broadway, Fulford, YORK YO1 4JY.
- 2569 Mr A. J. JEFTREV, 10 Broxburn Road, WARMINSTER, Wiltshire BA12 8EX
Researching George Jeffrey, painter/decorator, born Scotland 1820, father John Jeffrey. Married Ann Hird at Newcastle-upon-Tyne Register Office 1839, residence given as Carloli Square, Newcastle. Known to have lived in East Sunderland (Thomas Street) October 1840, but no trace at this address in 1841 Census. Moved to London (St. Pancras/Somers Town) c. 1842 and then to Manchester (Hulme) in 1856. Died Aycliffe 1884, informant George Davison, son-in-law. Wife died Aycliffe 1885, same informant. 1881 Census gives George Davison as a butcher living at North Row, Aycliffe, but no trace of the Jeffrey household at this address. 1851 and 1861 Census Returns give George Jeffrey's place of birth only as "Scotland". Any information leading to the exact place of birth or 1881 address or other details would be most welcome.
- 2570 Mr P. OVERTON, 6 Walton Road, SHEFFIELD, South Yorkshire S1 18RE.
Interested in the following Durham families: Overtons of Stockton-on-Tees (19-20C) and Norfolk (18-19C); Reeds of Fishburn (17C), Yarm (18C) and Stockton (19C); Stokelds(alls) of Winston/Barnard Castle (18-19C); Mowbray of Stockton (18-19C) and Plawsworth (16-18C); Sparke of Monk Hesleden (17-18C); Smelt of Stockton (18C); Collin(g)s of Long Newton (17-18C) and Thompson of Gainford (18Q).
- 2571 Prof. R.R. OSWALD, 11 Pen Lon, MENAI BRIDGE, Gwynedd LL59 5LW.
- 2572 Mr B. WALTON, 4 Portland Terrace, HEXHAM, Northumberland NE46 3DT.
- 2573 Mrs D. PHILLIPS, Pitsulie Cottage, Shiresmill, DUNFERMLINE, Fife KY12 8ER.
(1 & Newmills 880381) Durham Interests:- Morton, Coatsworth, Wilkinson, Watson, Anderson, Harrop of Mickleton-in-Teesdale; Collinson, Coatsworth, Anderson of Newbiggin-in-Teesdale; Collinson of Langleydale and Romaldkirk; Scott and Tallentire of Forest-in-Teesdale. Also Green of St. Andrew's, Newcastle; Boak of Berwick-on-Tweed (both Northumberland). Wilkinson of Holwick, Hetherington of Mickleton, Green of Whitby, Bilton of Bradford (all Yorkshire). Green of Killworth (Leicestershire).
- 2574 Mrs J.A. ALDER, 23 Blind Lane, Coleby, LINCOLN LN5 0AL.
Seeking help in tracing further children of Robert Alder and Elizabeth Swinhoe who married possibly at Tweedmouth Spittal. Some names are Ann Swinney (1849), Joseph (1851) and Robert (1857 - husband's grandfather). It is understood that he had at least another brother, possibly a step-brother, who left home and went to America. Also details are held of Robert's parents, Joseph Alder and Christian(a) Waldie, who altogether had 5 offspring, Robert (1829 - great - grandfather), Joseph (1833), Matthew (1838), James (1840) and Ann (1842 - who married Robert Gladstone). Joseph senior had 3 sisters and 4 brothers; his father was George and his mother Elizabeth. The eldest child was baptised in 1766 so it is presumed that they married before that date. Seeking Elizabeth's maiden name and where they were married; also when and where George and Elizabeth died. All the children were baptised in Tweedmouth Spittal. Other names being traced - Trendell, Mannering of Surrey; Bensley, Parr of Suffolk. Any help gladly welcomed.
- 2575 Mr K. DAVIS, 28 Stafford Crescent, Moorgate, ROTHERHAM, South Yorkshire S60 3DG.
(0 Rotherham 374759)

- 2576 Mrs H.H. JONES, 73 Moorlands, PRUDHOE, Northumberland NE42 5LR.
(S Prudhoe 32703) Interests:- Hedley of Bellingham, Northumberland; Iredale of Byker and Sandyford, Newcastle; Clarkson of Barnard Castle, County Durham. (all 18-19C.)
- 2577 Mr J. MORGAN, 25 Tatenhill Gardens, Cantley Acres, DONCASTER, South Yorkshire DN4 6TL.
(IS Doncaster 538467) Researching:- Morgan of Morpeth, Earsdon and Cramlington, Northumberland; Jeffrey of Howick, Embleton and Alnwick, Northumberland; all 20C.
- 2578 Mr B.A. WILLIAMS, 24 Harewood Close, W hickham, NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE NE16 5SZ.
Interests include:- Brough of Newcastle and Edinburgh; Williams of Newcastle, Coventry and Birmingham; Cross of Edinburgh, New Zealand, San Francisco, Michigan, all 19-20C. and Cross of Chipping Norton, 17-19C.
- 2579 Mr K.H. GOWDY, 14 Dales Avenue, Embsay, SKIPTON, North Yorkshire BD23 6PE.
(IN Skipton 4856)
- 2580 Mrs M. GOWDY, 14 Dales Avenue, Embsay, SKIPTON, North Yorkshire BD23 6PE.
(IN Skipton 4856)
- 2581 Mrs B. VOKES, 'Windward', Cracknore Hard Lane, Marchwood, SOUTHAMPTON S04 4UT.
(1& Southampton 863761) Researching: Iley of Tow Lane and Howden; Brown/Watson/Thompson/Lumsden of Wolsingham and Tow Law, all County Durham, 19-20C.
- 2582 Mrs H. HILL, 130 Meadow Street, KOORINGAL, NEW SOUTH WALES 2650, AUSTRALIA.
- 2583 Miss E.K. SAGASTI, 133 Chilcombe Way, Lower Earley, READING, Berkshire RG6 3DD.
Interests: Cummin(g)s, Kirton, Bainbridge, Boutland, all Gateshead, County Durham, 18-19C. and Talbot of the Midlands, 18-19C.
- 2584 Mr M. HILL, 53 Ludlow Drive, West Monkseaton, WHITLEY BAY, Tyne and Wear NE25 9QG.
(02 Tyneside 253 2932)
- 2585 Mr N. EWART, 55 Whinneyfield Road, Walker, NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE NE6 4HU.
(IS Tyneside 265 1515) Researching: Ewart, Gustard, Davison, Hogg of Newcastle, 18-19C. and Tuddenham of Newcastle 19C.; Tuddenham of Petworth and Swaffham; Stremes and Morris of Brixton; Landless and Common of Belford, Northumberland, all 18-19C.
- 2586 Mrs A.M. FARNSWORTH, 8 Robyn Court, IRYMPLE, VICTORIA 3498, AUSTRALIA.
Researching the name Burnip/Burnop/Burnup. Great-great-grandfather James Burnip was born in Wolsingham, County Durham c. 1770/80's. He enlisted in the Army in 1800 (where?), married Margaret Dalton in Cork, Ireland in 1814, two children being born in Cork; Sarah 1820 and James 1822. They arrived in Australia in 1826 with a third child, great-grandfather Joseph, born in England in 1825. Five more children were born in Australia - William, Tabitha, Hannah, Margaret and Charles. James was a Chelsea Hospital out-pensioner, his pension being paid to 1853 (possible date of death).
- 2587 Mrs W.I. McEWAN, P.O. Box 7003, 76 Scott Street, INVERCARGILL, NEW ZEALAND.
Seeks information and contact with descendants of the following:- Richard Penman and his wife Mary, nee Butler. They had sons John, William, Richard, Andrew and daughter Jane, and were living at 58 High Friar Street, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, in 1871 Census.
- 2588 Mr R. MADDOX, 33 Glebe Road, West Moor, NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE NE12 ONA.
(12 Tyneside 268 1501)
- 2589 Mr E.A. SUMMONS, 87 Argosy Drive, Peel Green, Eccles, MANCHESTER M30 7NE.
(IN 061-789-4110) Interested in Summons family. Great-great-grandfather was born in 1804 at St. Nicholas, Sotterly, Wrentham, Suffolk.
- 2590 Mrs V. SUMMONS, 87 Argosy Drive, Peel Green, Eccles, MANCHESTER, M30 7NE.
(IS 061-789-4110) Researching mother's maiden name, Flounders. Her father was James Flounders of Toft Hill, near Bishop Auckland. He was born in 1840, married in 1869 and died 1921(?). Mrs Summons is a member of the Suffolk Society, and will be happy to help members with Suffolk roots.
- 2591 Mr A.M. GLENDINNING, I Abbotsmount Farm, St John's Road, St Helier, JERSEY, Channel Islands.
(12 Jersey 72756)
- 2592 Miss J. WOOD, 78 Beacon Lough Road, Low Fell, GATESHEAD, Tyne and Wear NE9 6TA.
Seeking birth of grandmother, Martha Stoker, nee Bates, probably in Northumberland or Cumberland. She died in 1939 aged 64.

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- 0471 Mrs R. HUNTER, 3 - 34 Edward Avenue, ST ALBANS, CHRISTCHURCH, NEW ZEALAND.
Seeking any information on great-aunt Mary Wallace Allison. She may have come from Durham or Newcastle-upon-Tyne. There is an entry in a family Birthday book which records her death on 12 October 1928, but this entry does not appear in the St. Catherine's House Index, and the whereabouts of death are not known. Any details welcomed.
- 0566 Ms. K. KELSO, 1617 Hawthorne Drive, CEDAR FALLS, IOWA 50613, UNITED STATES. Still searching for the ancestors and descendants of John Jobson and his wife Cathf rine (nee Johnston) Jobson,

and Thomas Pigdon and wife Margaret (nee Turnbull) Pigdon. Both lived in or near Glanton, Alnwick, Northumberland. The wills have been located of both Thomas Pigdon (written 28 September 1821) and Margaret (Turnbull) Pigdon (written 11 July 1842). Their children were George, James, Thomas, Robert, Margaret, Judith (Ms. Kelso's ancestor) and Mary. Mary married John Mackintosh of Glanton on 28 February 1836. Her mother left her the family bible in her will. Does anyone know the present location of this Bible? Did their (Thomas & Margaret Pigdon's) daughter Margaret marry someone named Hudson? There is a letter written by Meggie (or Maggie) Hudson which seems to indicate that she did, but the first pages of the letter are missing.

0891 Mrs E.M. COSKER, 9 Crossgate, DURHAM CITY DH14PS.

Would like to contact anyone researching Daniel and Maria McDermid of South Shields. Maria was born in 1798 and died in 1873. John McDermid was born in 1860 and married Amy Hepplewhite in 1881, both of South Shields. Amy's father was Robert Hepplewhite. Samuel Osborne, butcher and ship-owner, died in 1876. His wife Elizabeth died in 1881, and her grand-daughter is Elizabeth Mary McDermid, all of South Shields. Any information sought. William Mallaburn, ship-owner in South Shields died in 1867. his wife was Alice Mallaburn. Any help appreciated.

0937 Mr and Mrs A.G. FELTON, 11 Windsor Drive, Dersingham, KINGS LYNN, Norfolk PE31 6JL.

Researching Felton/Wright/Lamb/Forster/Martin/Brown. Information sought on the birth and parents of William Felton, born c.1725, and the surname of his wife Janet; the birth and parents of George Wright and his wife Mary Lamb, married 22nd May 1694 at Edlingham; and of Joseph Forster and his wife Margaret Brown, married 1750 in Newcastle.

0982 Mrs A.SHAPCOTT, Meadow View, Maid Road, West Ashby, HORNCASTLE, Lincolnshire LN95PT.

Researching Sheraton family. George Sheraton (born ?), married Hannah Walker, Trinity Church, Hull on 16 February 1804; daughters Hannah baptised 15 September 1806, Thomasin baptised 21 November 1808, Jane baptised 29 May 1811, all Trinity Church, Hull. Daughter Ann baptised 15 December 1822, Trinity Church, Sunderland. Thomasin Sheraton married Ralph Adamson, widower, on 11 May 1831 at Trinity Church, Sunderland. Hannah Sheraton married George Heatherington on 2 November 1831 at Trinity Church, Sunderland. George Sheraton, a mariner when he married Hannah Walker. Help please with the birth of George, believed to be Sunderland or Stockton. Also looking for the birth of a John Stephenson who married Mary Ann Wilson at St. Hilda's Church, South Shields on 25 November 1806 - mariner at the time of marriage, later a sea pilot.

1212 Mrs T.M. JANSEN, 93 Inyala, 62 Bushland Road, Fynnland, DURBAN 4052, SOUTH AFRICA.

Researching the families of William Davies, mariner, and his son John Davies, master mariner born c.1842 in South Wales, married Elizabeth Embleton, born c.1843, daughter of Thomas Embleton, blacksmith. John and Elizabeth married on 15 November 1863 at St Thomas, Bishopwearmouth. Their children: Edward born c.1866, an engine fitter; John born c.1869, Caroline c.1871. Elizabeth Mary 5 January 1874, Harriet Isabella born c.1876, Charles H. born c.1878, Mary born c.1880, Stanley born 16 August 1884, Durham, died 27 December 1962, Durban. Two of the daughters (i) Shotton and (ii) Gibson. It is possible that both of their husbands were seafaring. Possibly members of the family also went to Australia. Also researching the families of Robert Beal who married Ann Muxworthy on 29 September 1824. His son was John Beal, a sea captain of the Loo-choo and Acacia. The Loo-choo, a China Clipper, was wrecked, he died, however, in Philadelphia, U.S.A. His children were John (Jack) Beal, also a sea-captain of Sunderland who had one daughter and a grand-daughter. Robert Beal, born Durham C M G B 1897, served in Bechuanaland and Rhodesia, died 9 January 1907. Alfred Beal drowned off Cape Recife as a young man. Annie Beal c.1880. Any help would be greatly appreciated.

1231 Mr D. SUTHREN, 16 Valley Drive, Padiham, BURNLEY, Lancashire BB 12 8SF.

Seeking information on the burial records of the parish of Edlingham in Northumberland, and would be grateful if anyone could do a little research work at the C.R.O. at Gosforth. There is a tombstone of Thomas Suthren of Edlingham in the churchyard there; until this was found, no other Suthrens known other than at Whittingham, Alnwick and Elstob (Cleveland). The tombstone is well worn and only the following is clear: "Here lyes the body of Thomas Suthren of Edlingham, departed (?), March (?) aged" Can anyone help? Mr Suthren would be prepared to offer reciprocal research at Lancashire C.R.O. in exchange.

1310 Miss M.L. ATKINSON, 30 Middle Walk, WOKING, Surrey GU21 1XT.

(12 Woking 63574) James Atkinson was baptised 15 December 1816 and John Atkinson was baptised 5 November 1820, both at St. Luke's, Wallsend. They were sons of Edward Atkinson and Jane. James married Mary Armstrong (daughter of Thomas Armstrong, born c.1824) on 24 June 1843 in Kelloe, County Durham. One of their witnesses was Cuthbert Atkinson (relationship unknown). Further information gratefully received. Also unable to trace the marriage of William Appleton (b.c.1834) and Elizabeth Thompson in County Durham. One child known to have been born in July 1857.

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

Seek information on Thomas and Elizabeth Gibbon and their daughters. Thomas and Elizabeth were living at Waldrige, Durham at 1841 Census. Thomas was native of Bishopwearmouth, and Elizabeth native of Tanfield. Daughter Jane Gibbon, baptised 1817 at Tanfield., married James Holmes c.1838. Marriage record sought. James and Jane resided Plawsworth in 1841; Edmondsley from 1851 to 1881. Children: Thomas, born c.1840 Plawsworth, Elizabeth Jane, born c.1841 Plawsworth, and William, born 1843 Waldrige. Thomas married Elizabeth (?), living at No. 12 Victoria Street, Sacriston in 1900. Elizabeth married William Turnbull, resided Edmondsley 1881. William married Sarah Jane Smith, emigrated to

- America 1879. Sarah Gibbon married Simpson Wharton; resided Edmondsley 1851, Chester South Moor 1871. Children: Elizabeth, born c.1844, Isabella, born c.1846, Simpson, born c.1848, William, born c.1854, Sarah, born c.1856, and Emma, born c.1859. Elizabeth Wharton married William Hall, Draper. Adam Holmes, born Daddry Shield, W eardale c.1821. Resided W aldrige Fell at 1841 516171 81 Censuses, with wife Dorothy and children Ann, William, James, and Adam. Known to be still living in Waldrige in 1898, in poor health and almost totally blind. Daughter Ann Holmes married William Aufflick, coal miner, c.1864, living Waldrige 1871-81. Children were Mary A., Dorothy, Sarah J., Adam, James, William, and John. Sons residing Waldrige 1881 were William, coal-miner, wife Margaret and children Mary, Elizabeth, Ann, and John. James, coal-miner, wife Frances and children Margaret, Adam, and John. Adam, engineman, wife Elizabeth and children Dorothy and Ann. Would like to hear from any descendants or anyone researching the above.
- 1721 Mr A. BAXTER, 5 Katherine Street, P.O. Box 655, LAKEFIELD, ONTARIO K0L 2H0, CANADA.
Researching the Baxter family of Swindale, Cumbria. It is thought that a member of the Sewell family (once also of Swindale) is living in Northumberland, and has in their possession a number of diaries of a Sewell ancestor. These contain many references to Baxter ancestors. Any information of the Sewell family, or the diaries, would be very much appreciated.
- 1754 Mr K.D. COOK, 12 Weingarh Street, Holder, CANBERRA, ACT 2611, AUSTRALIA.
Researching William Gray, born 7 May 1827, of Durham, a miner. His parents were John Gray and Lucy (unknown). William had four marriages: (1) Ann Jobson, 1849 (?) at Cramlington, Northumberland. Daughter Elizabeth born 1850. (2) Jane Green, 1858 (?), in England with children John, 1858 (?), William, 1860 (?), and one female (deceased). (3) Jane Bell, nee Patton, a widow, at Tynemouth. No date of marriage but all the children emigrated to Australia in 1879 on the "Ellora" along with some of the Bell stepchildren. Information on the Beaney family is also sought. Wilson Beaney (a family name) married Jane Simpson in 1876 at Blyth. She was 17 and her parents were James Simpson, a railway worker, and Mary White. There is a photograph of Wilson Beaney with his son, William, sitting on an old motorcycle outfit (with a wicker-bodied sidecar), outside their home in Bebside. Information on Alexander Richardson would be appreciated. His parents were George Richardson and Eleanor Emery. Alexander married Deborah Elizabeth Beaney aged 19, c.1890 at Blyth. Perhaps Deborah was a widow.
- 1814 Mrs J. BROWN, 8 Ollerton Gardens, GATESHEAD, Tyne and Wear NE9 9RT.
Researching the Teague family. John Teague, a soldier from Shrewsbury/Wales married Mary Stuart from Eyemouth at Berwick on 5 June 1806. They had four sons and two daughters. The second son, David Teague married Isabelle Gillie at Berwick in October 1831. Their children were Isabella, 1838-1972; Eleanor b.1839; Margaret b.1843; William 1844; David b.1853, all at Berwick; John b.1859 Gateshead and Ann b.1860. On 1871 Census, John and Ann are down as grandchildren of David and Isabelle. They came to Gateshead 1854/58, name now spelt Taigue. Isabella Teague b.1838 married William Morrison 1858. Would like to hear from any descendants. Teague/Taigue and Morrison. William and Robert, twin sons of Robert and Elizabeth b.1833. Robert married Christianna McLennon. William married Isabella Taigue 1858. Robert b.1859 married Isabella Minto. Isabella b.1861, William b.1866, Mary b.1867, Elizabeth b.1868 (grandmother) married James Thompson 1886. David b.1870 married Martha Minto. David and Martha had a coal business and lived in Weathercock Lane, Low Fell, Gateshead in 1900's. Any help appreciated.
- 1860 Mr F.R. ARMSTRONG, Landsfall Cottages, Routs Green, Bledlow Ridge, HIGH WYCOMBE, Buckinghamshire HP14 4BB.
Researching Armstrong. Family forebears, until the first decade of the 19th Century, lived and worked in or near Hexham. For at least four generations, the male ancestors were Tanners, Skinners or Glovers. Great-great grandfather was John Armstrong, a Skinner and Glover, born 29 November 1782, married Margaret Grey, daughter of William Grey of Hexham on 16 February 1801 at Hexham Parish Church and died 16 September 1842. Seeking information about the parents of John Armstrong. Only information is that Great-great-grandfather was also a John, a Tanner, who married a Mary Pearson on 26 July 1770.
- 2076 Mrs S. GAIGER, 43 Bradbury Court, New Hartley, WHITLEY BAY, Tyne and Wear NE25 0SP.
Researching the families of Etherington|Taylor|McKenzie of Gateshead, Co. Durham. Grandmother Margaret Ann Taylor was born on 5 July 1876 at St. John's Lane, Gateshead. Her parents Richard and Susan (formerly McKenzie). Grandfather Miles Turnbull Etherington was born 15 January 1874. His father was Robert. Any information welcome.
- 2078 Miss P.M. BATTY, 29 Lorne Avenue, Shirley, CROYDON, Surrey CR0 7RQ.
Is anyone researching Turnbull ancestors? Interested in a Sarah Jane Turnbull who married Eugene McCarthy, an actor, in 1824 at Christ Church, Tynemouth. Her father was apparently well-off, and a Mayor (but not of Durham as stated in family notes as no Turnbulls are listed among Durham Mayors, so of which town?). They had several children, and she died at Woking in 1873 aged 73. Information also welcomed on Sarah Elizabeth Holey or Rawlinson who married George Eugene, son of the above, in 1861 at Newcastle.
- 2130 Mr K. ILDERTON, Whiteshell P.O., WEST HAWK LANE, MANITOBA R0E 2H0, CANADA.
Currently seeking any information on the Ilderton family of north Winlaton in the parish of Ryton, prior to 1820. Great-great-grandfather George Ilderton married Dorothy Johnson on 27 December 1815 at Ryton. George is believed to have been born in 1790. The Watson name has occurred on a couple of occasions; is there a connection with the Ilderton family? Are there any indexes of births, deaths or marriages for Ryton prior to 1837? Any costs gladly reimbursed.
- 2242 Mr R.A. DALRYMPLE, 7 Blacksmiths Lane, Hockley Heath, SOLIHULL, West Midlands B94 6QP.
Mr Dalrymple is planning a one-name study of the name Dalrymple. Anyone with interest in the name please contact him. Also seeking information relationships occupations of William Dalrymple of Bell's Hill who married Ann Smith on 23 April 1732 at Bamburgh. Children James 1732, Elizabeth 1734, William 1736,

- Mary 1739, died 1739, David and Barbara, twins, 1740 and Ann 1746. William buried Lucker, a pauper, 1770. Burials of interest yet not able to relate - Mary Dalrymple 1742-Holy Isle; Ann Dalrymple 1750-Bamburgh, probably William's wife; Phyllis Dalrymple-Bamburgh 1741. Joseph Dalrymple husbandmen, married Ann Hope of Ford, date and place unknown, between 1793 and 1799. He had a son Robert, publican at Longhoughton, who must have paid for family gravestone at Longhoughton, died 1874 aged 61(?). Would like to know more about the family in this vicinity. Willing to research Birmingham, Warwick, Worcestershire Record Offices to reciprocate.
- 2292 Mrs S. HUGHES, Fron Ednyfed, Ednyfed Hill, Amlwch Port, AMLWCH, Gwynedd LL68 9HW.
(IS Amlwch 831683) Seeking information on the following families: Emersons of Weardale and Crook before 1930 back to 1800. Mathew Turnbull and wife Margaret. Mathew Turnbull married Jane Thornton c.1742. Seeking births/baptisms/marriages/deaths.
- 2316 Mrs M.A. HARDING, 33 Elder Square, ASHINGTON, Northumberland NE63 0QQ.
(12 Ashington 852523) Very interested in Charles Fletcher, great-grandfather. Family legend says that he was training to be a vet, helping with the lambing on the farm where the Red Barn Murder had occurred in Polstead, Suffolk, some years before. It was there he met great-grandmother who was in service and they ran away together to her uncle's home in Edmondsley, Durham, where they were married. What truth is there in this story, and why was all contact with great-grandfather's family broken?
- 2396 Mrs D. WILDISH, 14 Ropemakers Court, CHATHAM, Kent ME4 5JD.
Mrs Wildish would like to contact any member who may have been an [ex-P.O.W.](#) in Germany during the Second World War, who may have been in Stalag VIII B or any camps or work parties connected with the above, as she is writing her father's account of his time spent there. Her father is George Self and he was a Private in the East Kent Regiment of Buffs.
- 2446 Mr S.B. SINCLAIR, 651 Remuera Road, AUCKLAND 5, NEW ZEALAND.
Researching Gibson, in particular William Gibson who married Sarah Hindmarsh on 14 December 1893 at St. John's Church, Newcastle-upon-Tyne. He was a merchant. Sarah Hindmarsh was born in 1770, the daughter of John and Margaret Hindmarsh of the parish of St. John. William and Sarah Gibson had several children, John Gibson christened 8 February 1796, Margaret christened 19 February 1801 (born 1798), Charles born 1800, an infant born 1797 but which later died, Edward born 1808, Eleanor born c.1803 and William born 1806. Would be interested in details of these with the exception of Charles who emigrated to New Zealand in 1860. Any assistance with the above families appreciated and expenses will be refunded.
- 2496 Mrs S. IRELAND, 69A Frederick Street, MEREWETHER, NEW SOUTH WALES 2291, AUSTRALIA.
Great-grandparents Abigail and Robert Hakin from Bishop Auckland emigrated from England to Australia in 1877. Robert's father George, also lived at Bishop Auckland, where he worked as a Joiner and Cabinet Maker. His wife was Elizabeth (nee Hudspeth). They were married in 1849. In the 1861 Census, it states that George was born in Yorkshire, with a place-name which is difficult to read but could be Rush, Ruth or Reeth. Any information on these, or other Hakin family members in Bishop Auckland, Yorkshire, or surrounding areas would be appreciated, and help with the place-name.
- 2507 Mr F. GREENER, 43 Northwood Road, Tullibody, ALLOA, Clackmannanshire FK10 2JT.
(2S Alloa 216427) The Greener family lived in the Newcastle area from the 16C. There is recorded proof of their baptisms from St. John's, St. Nicholas', St. Andrew's and other sources. The last link proved is John of Newburn who married Elizabeth Joyce of Houston at Stamfordham on 26 May 1737. They settled in Throckley where a son Thomas was born on 28 March 1738. All the Greeners prior to 1700 are assumed to be John's parents, grandparents etc., but John is the sticking point. His birth and actual parents are needed. Newburn town and church do not have the records covering the vital period 1700-1720. Would be grateful for any information whatever concerning this family for the 17-18C. Since the early 17C., sons have established families at Gosforth, Newburn, Throckley, New Benton; also Dunston, Bishopwearmouth and Sunderland etc. Any contact with interested descendants welcomed.
- 2529 Mrs D. MORGAN, Marisheem, Mill-Lay Lane, LLANTWIT MAJOR, South Glamorgan CF6 9QE.
(a Llantwit Major 3665) Researching Richards - George Albert, born Gateshead 1874 married Hannah Catherine Turnbull 1895, known addresses Sutherland Street, Hector Street and Melbourne Street, Gateshead. His father was Joseph Thomas Richards, born 1850 in Bishopwearmouth, who married Sarah Ann Dobson in 1870. His father, Thomas Richards, married Susanna Harper in Clent, Worcestershire in 1847 whilst residing in Rowley Regis. Where was Thomas Richards born and where did he live after 1850? No trace in the 1841 Census returns at Rowley Regis nor in the Bishopwearmouth returns of 1851. Also interested in what became of George Albert Richards after the early 1900's. He worked in the Far East for a few years prior to that date, unaccompanied by his wife and two sons. Further interest is in the birthplace of Anne Adam (born c.1852) in Scotland. Her father was Stephen Adam, a skinner. She married James Turnbull in Gateshead in 1870. James and Anne had three daughters, Jessie, Hannah Catherine and Annie. James drowned in the River Tyne in November, 1879. About 1881 Anne remarried James Wood, a widower living in Gateshead. On 1881 Census they were recorded as living at 2 Victoria Street, Gateshead.
- 2538 Mrs E. LITTLE, 6 W harfedale, FILEY, North Yorkshire YO14 0DG.
(18 Filey 515377) Researching the Jolly family of Durham. Contact would be appreciated from the Jolleys of Utah, U.S.A. who are thought to be related. Great-great-grandfather John Jolley married Sarah Cooling in Lanchester, 1786. Would like some of the ladies who married into the family - some are Sarah Bateman of Witton-le-Wear, Eleanor Manners of Heighington Highington near Darlington (1815), Jane Robson perhaps of Witton-le-Wear or Newcastle (?), b.1874, married to (?) George James Jolly of Witton-le-Wear. Mary Jane Cowell married John Aither and lived at Etherly Moor, 1901.

CORRECTIONS

There were errors in the entries for members 2273 and 2370 on pages 48 and 50 of the Summer 1986 Journal. We apologise to the members concerned, and repeat the corrected entries below.

2273 Mrs I. DAVISON, 12 Seaton Avenue, Newsham, BLYTH, Northumberland NE24 4AN.

(☎ Blyth 362261) Researching Atchinson Atkinson, Northumberland. John Atchinson, coal miner, married Sarah Armstrong at Longhorsley 1793. John is recorded as native of Lexbury but no birth record found. Their sons were William, born Rufflaw 1794; twins John and Edward born Netherwittton 1800. John married Sarah Jordan at Longhorsley 1822. Both were resident at Linden East Farm at the time of their marriage. Interested in descendants of above. John found on 1841 51 Census, husbandman at Whitley, sons Robert, Fergus, William. Also interested in Joseph Wood, born Sheffield 1838, father William, mother Margaret Younge. He married Ann Shone of Longtown, Saffordshire; may have married at Haswell or Shotton Colliery, Co. Durham c.1863 4.

2370 Mrs E.M. WELFORD, 64 Marine Avenue, NORTH FERRIBY, North Humberside HU14 3DS.

(☎ Hull 631033) Interested in the following: Great grandmother Sarah Ann Jackson (nee Lane) had a brother Richard (possibly a cooper by trade), whose children and grandchildren were in the Hartlepool area earlier this century; also at Castle Eden or Easington Colliery. The family moved to the Durham area, late 19C. Also Stephenson and Veitch families. Great-grandfather was Jonathan Stephenson, silk dyer, who married Dorothy Veitch. Families possibly Wesleyan Methodists. Also Elliot family line back to the 1400's through grandmother Jane/Jean Jardine (nee Elliot).

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