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# CALDERDALE FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

Incorporating HALIFAX and DISTRICT

Calderdale Family History Society was founded on the 7th March 1985.

## We aim

- To encourage interest in, and assist with, research relevant to the study of family history in Halifax and the Calder valley.

## Our area

- Covers the modern Calderdale Council established in 1975, which broadly covers the same area as the Ancient Parish of Halifax, with the addition to the west of the township of Todmorden and Walsden.

## We do this by

- Holding meetings, usually on the 4<sup>th</sup> Thursday of each month (except December) in Halifax. (Currently - June 2021 - by Zoom)
- Publishing *The Scrivener*, a quarterly journal, in paper form for full members and on our website for internet members. Contact the Scrivener Editor.
- Publishing a monthly Newsletter for members who have an email address, and a Facebook page. Contact the Newsletter Editor.
- Hosting a website [www.cfhsweb.com](http://www.cfhsweb.com), and a members' forum. Contact the Web Administrator.
- Running projects to transcribe records relevant to members' research. Contact the Projects Co-ordinator.
- Publishing transcribed records. Contact the Publications Officer.
- Providing an enquiry and search service from our records. Contact the Enquiry service Co-ordinator.
- Maintaining a list of members' interests by surname and dates of interest, which are available to members on the website. Each quarter new additions are published in *The Scrivener*. Contact the Members' Interests Co-ordinator.
- Maintaining an index of "Strays" (Calderdale people who appear in records elsewhere). Contact the Strays Co-ordinator.

## Membership

- Is open to all family historians who have an interest in the area. Contact the Membership Secretary.
- Annual subscriptions are £12.00 for UK individuals (£14.00 for family membership),
- Internet membership is £6.00/ £8.00 which only provides information such as the journal on the Internet, but not on paper.
- Subscriptions are due on the 1st of the month, on the anniversary of joining the Society (cheques made payable to CFHS.) and should be sent to the Treasurer.
- Overseas payments must be made in sterling, drawn on a bank with a branch in the UK, by Sterling Money Order.
- Membership subscriptions may be paid annually by Standing Order:  
**Account Name** : Calderdale FHS **Bank Sort Code** : 30-93-76 **Acc. No.** 01670491  
**Reference to use** : Memb. No. & Surname. (eg 1234Smith)
- Credit Card payments for subscriptions and purchases of our publications may be made over the Internet via Genfair ([www.genfair.co.uk](http://www.genfair.co.uk)).

## Contacting the Society

- All correspondence requiring a reply must be accompanied by a S.A.E. Contact the Secretary or appropriate officer.
- The names, addresses and email contacts of the Society's officers and co-ordinators appear inside the back cover of *The Scrivener* and on the Society's website.

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MAY 1<sup>st</sup>  
AUGUST 15th  
NOVEMBER 7th

***Please note that, due my other commitments, the copy date for the Summer issue is MAY 1st. Editor.***

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You may view the information that we hold by applying to the Membership Secretary - [membsec@cfhsweb.com](mailto:membsec@cfhsweb.com). You may also view the Society Data Protection Policy and the GDPR Compliance Document by applying to the Secretary - [secretary@cfhsweb.com](mailto:secretary@cfhsweb.com)

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### ***Insurance Exclusions***

*The insurance which we hold for certain activities undertaken by members is limited to cover for members under 75 years of age. Consequently, any member over 75 who is concerned about taking part in specific Society activities should contact the Secretary for clarification.*

Many Meetings, Events etc. have been cancelled or take place virtually, due to Coronavirus.  
Please check with the organiser if you are unsure.

### **Editorial**

Another year coming to a close, and we are beginning to get back to normal. At least the “new normal”. Coronavirus has brought about many changes, some good, some bad.

At CFHS we now have hybrid meetings, which means that even “away members” can attend by ZOOM. Although it is easier to attend meetings, this is not possible for everyone, so I still feel it is important to have a summary in the Scrivener. This also serves as a record of talks, so we can refer back to them.

Unfortunately we are a bit short of volunteers to write up the talks, so please, please do consider whether you can do this. You don't have to be local, or even be at the actual meeting, as Peter will send you a video, and you can write up at your leisure! If you think you could do this, please email me ([editor@cfhsweb.com](mailto:editor@cfhsweb.com)) or Peter Lord ([systems@cfhsweb.com](mailto:systems@cfhsweb.com))

On the down side, we have reluctantly decided to close the Research Room, (but who cares, as you can now do research on line?). The books from the library are now on offer to members, free, except for postage (see pages 13 to 20). Actually, this may be a “good” as you might find something that you really wanted, but couldn't find!

Also do look at the Post Bag (page 29). There are a number of offers and requests for information. And Stephen Gill, who gave the talk at the June meeting, has written a book which is now available (see page 9)

Of course, I would welcome any articles, letters, emails that you think might interest members. Think what a thin issue this would be if it were not for the 8 pages of library books on offer!

Keep safe & well, and have a happy Christmas & New Year, and good researching!

Frances (editor)

### **COVER PICTURE Former Congregational Chapel Luddenden Foot**

If any of you has any information about this Chapel – its history etc, do let me know.

**CFHS Talk ~ June 2021**  
**Getting the Best from Photos**  
**by Stephen Gill. The Family Detective.**

Stephen told us to look at photos in a different way; from a different point of view, and to try to guess the reason they were taken. He gave an example: When his brother left home, for Sussex, with an Instamatic camera which his father had given him, he sent a selection back home to the family. Most of them were of people, and it was obvious why they were taken, but one was of a field, a tree, a fence, and they could see no reason for it. They wrote to the brother to ask him and he said "Didn't you see the squirrel?!" They hadn't seen it. The object of interest looks bigger to the photographer than to others.

The earliest photographs were Daguerreotypes (UK 1840 – 1851. Europe & USA 1839 – 1861). This was the first real photographic process, invented by Louis Daguerro. They were silver on a sheet of copper, processed in hot mercury fumes – a dangerous process. They were very detailed, but needed a long exposure so were blurred if the person moved. They had tarnished edges, they had a reversible image (negative or positive, depending on which angle you looked at them from. This is a sure sign of a Daguerreotype). They were fragile. They were rare because they were expensive when first produced. In France they were free to produce but in the UK you needed a licence. They can be coloured – Stephen told us that he often coloured them in order to bring out the detail of the clothes, which often gives clues as to the date of the picture.

The next type of photograph was the Ambrotype (UK 1842 – 1875. Europe & USA 1845 – 1880). These were silver on glass and much cheaper to produce and so much more likely to be found in family collections. Also the assistant who processed them was much less likely to die!. You often get big Ambrotypes, but not big Daguerreotypes, as these were too expensive. They were often coloured, and usually framed. In the Victorian times, design became very detailed with lavish decorations.

Ferrotypes (1900s) These were silver on iron (not tin – some people call them Tintypes) They were rarely coloured. They were very dark and have cut edges. They were cut with shears. They tend to crinkle and get corroded. They were printed out on paper. All these 3 types are back to front because they were in the back of the camera. They are the originals, not copies.

Stephen showed us a Ferrotypes of his dad on the beach in his school uniform. He has lightened it up and turned it the right way round. Now he can read a notice which was illegible on the original which tells him that the photo was taken in Redcar. Look at the details in a photo to get clues about where & when it was taken.

**Ferrotypes**  
**Dated 1928**

Photographer B.Gill

Location ?



**Ferrotypes**  
**Dated 1928**

Photographer M.Gill

Location : Redcar



Printing out paper is a way of making copies from your negative. You have a light sensitive material on the paper, & you have a device which shines a light through the negative onto the paper.

From 1928 you could get your photo printed on a post card. By enlarging an old photo (which someone recognised as Bridlington) Stephen could read a notice saying "SNAPS – Send your Photos Home on a Post Card"

You can tell the date of the photo from the style of the clothes. Fashions came first to London and the cities and later to the provinces.

A photo of a group of ladies, including his grandma, all wearing big hats, about 1905 – 1912 took on new significance when he recognised Christa-bell **Pankhurst** in the middle of the photo. When taking a group photo you put the important person in the middle.

**Disderi**, a French man, invented a camera which could take 8 photos at once on one sheet of glass. You could then contact print them all on a sheet of paper, to use as visiting cards.

Earlier ones had square corners, later ones (after 1870) rounded corners. Later ones also had advertising on the back. (Early ones didn't need to advertise themselves as there were not many of them!) Early ones on very thin card. Later ones on quite thick card.

Stephen had a photo of Robert **Peel** (not the PM, but his son) and noticed that his shoes were dirty. It was taken in Paris in 1862 when transport was by horse – hence dirty streets!

Two famous photographers – August **Lumiere** in France (he invented cinematography and the twin lens reflex camera) & Frank Meadow **Sutcliffe** in England.

Frank Meadow **Sutcliffe** was famous for his photos of fishermen, boys by the sea etc. in North East England. There is the Sutcliffe Gallery in Whitby. But photographers had to earn a living, which they did by portraiture. You can sometimes tell the date of a photograph by the style of the printing on them. Early photos had block printing on them. On later ones a more cursive style of printing was used. Sometimes there was advertising on the backs of **Sutcliffe's** photos. He put his awards etc on the back. These were not always what they seem, but are useful for dating, since the photo can't have been taken before the date on the medal!

The Cabinet Card was a bigger picture than the Visiting Card. It was designed to hang on the wall, or stand on a cabinet.

Stephen showed us a photo of an old woman by **Ramsbottom & Co.** of Bury in 1895. The corners and the print agreed with this date. He was puzzled because the woman's clothes are of a much earlier fashion (about 1860 or 70) . But there is a line on the photo, like a frame, which is not on



the surface of the print. This indicated to him that it was a copy of an earlier photo, which had probably been in an album which had left the frame mark on the photo, and that the date was the date of the copy not the original. You need to go by the clothes when dating a photograph, rather than the printed date. Stephen also has a Visiting Card with a photo of the wedding dress of Lady **Shrewsbury**, who was married on 15<sup>th</sup> Feb 1855. But the date on the card was 1859. Stephen conjectured that **Bassano**, the photographer, had copied his earlier photo on the Visiting Card.

You should look for clues on the photo. Some examples: A photo of 3 men, all had rings on the little finger. This could have been a sign that they were all gay, or that they were gang members. But a watch winder in the form of a miniature gun that one of them is wearing suggests the latter. A photo of an election poster mentioned electric lights. This indicates a date not long after the invention of electric lights, as they would not be worth mentioning if it was a long time after their invention, and could not have been mentioned before. Look for clues, and do research.

Between 1860 and 1920 photos will have been retouched if they were by a professional photographer.

As exposure times were long in the early days before 1880, a posing stand to help the subject keep still will have been used & you might see part of it on the photo.

The shape of women's crinolines gives a clue. First they were bell shaped (1850-60), then we get the flat front (1866) and later the bussle (1870). Then skirts became straighter (1890) and dead straight in the 1900s

In 1888 Eastman Kodak invented the box camera. You bought it with a roll of film inside, and took it back to the dealer to have the film developed and replaced with a new film.

As faster films became available, photos showing movement became possible.

Old photos don't show things as they really were. Things were NOT black & white. If you imagine colours, you can see more. You might see what the occasion was when the photo was taken. Always look at the detail as well as the picture as a whole.

**Stephen Gill "The Family Detective" price £12.00 plus P&P available now at <http://www.photo-consult.co.uk/book-order>**

## **Proposed Changes to Calderdale FHS Constitution.**

Recent changes to the way in which our Society operates now require some alterations to the Society's Constitution. These have been caused by :-

- The use of Zoom as part, or the whole of, Society meetings.
- A move to greater use of electronic communications between the Society & its members.
- A need to have a more flexible approach to the appointment of Society Auditors.

For such changes to be enacted, we are required to give the Society Secretary 2 month's notice of the proposals, to allow them to be voted on by Society members. The rules covering this are given in section 8 of the Constitution "Revision of Rules".

The necessary notice has been given to our Secretary & the changes that members will be asked to approve at the AGM next April are as follows :-

Under Section 3 – Methods. – an extra sub-section 3.4.

3.4. Meetings may be held physically, virtually, or by Hybrid methods (mixed physical & virtual), depending on the situation in the country at the time (eg Pandemic). The Committee may decide which method will be used for any meeting & will give members adequate notice. Methods of voting at meetings where a membership vote is required will be decided by the Committee & will be advised to the members prior to the meeting concerned.

Under Section 4 – Membership – revised sub-section 4.5.

4.5. New Members shall receive :-

- All relevant documents that they require to gain the benefits of membership. These may vary from time to time to reflect current benefit.
- A Membership No to allow them access to the Members' Area of the Society website.

All documents will be despatched to the member by E-Mail whenever possible.

Under Section 7 – Annual General Meeting – revised sections 7.3. & 7.4.

7.3. 1 (one) Auditor shall be elected at this meeting, requiring a simple majority of voting Members. They should not be a member of the Society, but, if a suitable non-member cannot be found, then a suitable member may be proposed but not be a current Committee Member.

7.4. Every 3 years, where applicable, the Treasurer will report on the results of the audit done by an External Auditor on the latest year's Society accounts. (see 10.1. below).

Under Section 10 – Financial, Computer Systems, Data & Record Security – revised section 10.1.

10.1. If the current elected auditor is a Society member (see 7.3.above), every 3 years a suitably qualified External Auditor (not a Society member) will examine the Society's most recent year's financial accounts. The Treasurer will report his findings to the next AGM (see 7.4. above)

If you have any concerns or queries on any of these proposed changes, please feel free to contact the Systems Coordinator at [sys-tems@cfhsweb.com](mailto:sys-tems@cfhsweb.com)

These proposals will be put to the AGM in April 2022 & require a 2/3rds majority from the attending members to be passed.

### **OBITUARY** **Margaret Walker**

It is with great sadness that, in late October, we learned that Margaret **Walker** had passed away, at the age of 96.

Those members who have been with us for some time, particularly locally, will remember Margaret as one of the last remaining founder members of the Society, which was established in 1985. She fulfilled a number of roles in the Society, including those of Society Secretary and, critically, the transcription & summarising of the talks at our monthly meetings.

Being an experienced, senior, secretary at a local company, she was one of a dying breed with shorthand skills & a meticulously accurate typing. Sadly, she had to give this up in her early 90's &, since she "sheathed her pen", we have never been able to operate such an efficient method, despite the deployment of modern technology.

Her final responsibility for the Society was as Speaker Finder, when she ensured that we had a wide variety of instructive & entertaining talks to listen to each month.

Margaret continued to attend our monthly meetings after relinquishing her roles, happy to see friends, and her presence was always appreciated. She was a lovely lady and will be sadly missed. The Society was represented at her funeral on Monday 22<sup>nd</sup> November at St John, Warley.

## MEMBERS' INTERESTS

Surname	Location	County	Known	Known	Wanted	Wanted
			From	To	From	To
QUINN	HALIFAX	WRY			1850	Now
WALTON	MYTHOLMROYD / HEBDEN BRIDGE	WRY			1800	Now
TYNAN	HALIFAX	WRY			1800	Now

You can find out which member is interested in these names, and how to contact them, by going to the Members' Area on the CFHS web site.  
<http://www.cfhsweb.com> Or contact the Membership Secretary.



## Books available – exclusive to members

As you know, we have regrettably had to close the Research Room & are now in the process of disposing of the various items held there.

A section of these are the library of books that we have held for many years, to provide reference for our visitors. Unfortunately, we have no alternative place of storage, nor a practical way of making them available to members. Consequently, we are listing on the pages following this article a list of those books that are now surplus.

This means that any member may apply to us to take possession of any of the books on the list, free of charge, with just any necessary payment for Postage & Packing. This charge will be £3.50 for parcels weighing up to 2Kg if you live away from Calderdale, or, if local, you can arrange to pick up requests from an agreed place, with no P&P charge being applied. If you live away & have a request for multiple books, where the weight exceeds 2Kg, we can arrange for a specific cost to be calculated & advise you of the exact amount before despatch.

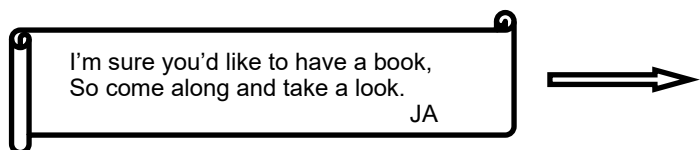
It is likely that the pick-up point for locals will be either Brighouse Library, or Peter Lord's home, 288, Halifax Road, Hove Edge, Brighouse HD6 2PB

This offer is open from the time of receipt of the December Scrivener on a "1<sup>st</sup> come, 1<sup>st</sup> served" basis. For your requests, please E-Mail [sys-terms@cfhsweb.com](mailto:sys-terms@cfhsweb.com) & quote the number on the sheet (column 1), the book title for each book that you would like & whether you would like the book(s) posted to you or whether you can pick them up locally. If the latter, we will contact you to make arrangements.

We will acknowledge receipt of your request & advise if the book(s) required are still available. Once confirmed, if appropriate, you can then make the necessary P&P payment.

Payment can be made either direct to the Society bank account or by cheque to our Treasurer, payable to Calderdale FHS. The bank details are  
Account Name : Calderdale Family History Society  
Sort Code : 30-93-76  
Account No : 01670491

We hope that you will take up this offer, as we would like to find good homes for as many of the books as possible.



No	Area of Interest	Category	Title	Author / Source	Date of Public.
1	Census	Genealogy	1881 Census of Lincolnshire - Index of Surnames - Vol 9		
2	Census	General Interest	Transcription Index of 1851 Census - Cumbria	Cumbria FHS	
3	Census	Genealogy	Local Census Listings 1522-1930	Gibson, J.	1997
4	Dictionary	General Interest	Dictionary of British Surnames	Reaney, P.H.	1976
5	Dictionary	General Interest	Oxford Dictionary of Placenames	Mills A.D	1998
6	Directory	General Interest	A directory of London & its suburbs	Pigot and Co.	
7	Directory	General Interest	Pigot's National Commercial Directory - Huntingdonshire, Northants, Cambridgeshire & Lincolnshire	Pigot and Co.	
8	Directory	General Interest	Pigot's National Commercial Directory - Norfolk & Suffolk	Pigot and Co.	
9	Directory	Local Interest	Pigot's National Commercial Directory 1834 Durham, Northumberland, Yorks.	Pigot and Co.	
10	Genealogy	Genealogy	Ancestral Trails	Herber, M	2000
11	Genealogy	Genealogy	Annals of the Poor	McLaughlin, E	1990
12	Genealogy	Genealogy	Birth & Death Certificates England and Wales 1837- 1969	Dixon, B.	1999
13	Genealogy	Genealogy	Church registers	Gibbens, Lilian	1994
14	Genealogy	Genealogy	Current Publications by Member Societies	Hampson, E	1999
15	Genealogy	Genealogy	Dates and Calendars for the Genealogist	Webb, Cliff	1994
16	Genealogy	Genealogy	Descendant Tracing	Wood T	2002
17	Genealogy	Genealogy	Explore Your Family's Past. Readers Digest	Readers Digest	
18	Genealogy	Genealogy	Family Historians Enquire Within	Saul, P.	1997
19	Genealogy	Genealogy	Family Names & Family History	Hey, David	2000
20	Genealogy	Genealogy	Finding out about your Family History	Chater & Fowler	2006
21	Genealogy	Genealogy	First Name Variants	Bardsley, Alan	2003
22	Genealogy	Genealogy	Friendly Societies Records	Logan, R.	2000
23	Genealogy	Genealogy	Genealogical Jargon for Family Historians	Raymond, S.A	2005
24	Genealogy	Genealogy	Heraldry	Swinnerton, Ian	1995
25	Genealogy	Genealogy	Illuminating your family history with picture postcards	Chapman, P.	2000

If you have lots upon your shelf  
A new one won't be by itself.

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26	Genealogy	Genealogy	Introducing Family History	Raymond, S.A	2006
27	Genealogy	Genealogy	Local Family History in England 1538 - 1914	Rogers, C & Smith John H	1991
28	Genealogy	Genealogy	Lunatics in England and Wales	Faithfull, Pame-	2002
29	Genealogy	Genealogy	My Ancestors moved in England and	Camp, Antony J	1994
30	Genealogy	Genealogy	My Ancestors were Freemen of the City of London	Aldous, Vivienne	1999
31	Genealogy	Genealogy	My Ancestors were Manorial Tenants	Park, Peter B	1994
32	Genealogy	Genealogy	Phillimore Atlas & Index of Parish Registers	Humphrey-Smith	1984
33	Genealogy	Genealogy	Photography for Family Historians	Pols, Robert	1998
34	Genealogy	Genealogy	Quarter Sessions Records	Ratcliffe, Rich-	2007
35	Genealogy	Genealogy	Reading Old Title Deeds	Cornwall, J.	1993
36	Genealogy	Genealogy	Researching Brewery & Publican Ances-	Fowler, Simon	2003
37	Genealogy	Genealogy	Surnames and Genealogy: a New Ap-	Redmonds, G	2002
38	Genealogy	Genealogy	Trace Your Family History	Stella Colwell	2007
39	Genealogy	Genealogy	Tracing your 19th century Family History	Raymond, S A	2005
40	Genealogy	Genealogy	Tracing your 20th Century Family Histo-	Raymond, S A	2003
41	Genealogy	Genealogy	Tracing your 20th Century Family Histo-	Raymond, S.A	2003
42	Genealogy	Genealogy	Uncovering your Ancestry	Science Muse-	
43	Genealogy	Genealogy	Using Baptism Records for Family Histo-	Litton, P.	1996
44	Genealogy	Genealogy	Using Colindale and other Newspaper	Collins, A.	2001
45	Genealogy	Genealogy	Using Education Records	Chapman, B.	1999
46	Genealogy	Genealogy	Using Marriage Records	Litton, P.	1996
47	Genealogy	Genealogy	Using Wills after 1858	Collins, A	1998
48	Genealogy	Genealogy	Wills before 1858	McLaughlin,	1989
49	Genealogy	Genealogy	Writing and Publishing your Family His-	Titford, J	1996
50	Genealogy	Genealogy	Your Surname Guide	Your Family	2010

If you have none, and lots of space,  
A new one will take pride of place!

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51	Genealogy	Genealogy	My Ancestors were Londoners	Webb, Cliff	1996
52	Genealogy / German	Genealogy	An Introduction to Tracing your German Ancestors	Towey, Victor	20002
53	Genealogy / Ireland	Genealogy	Irish Ancestry: A Beginner's Guide	Davis, Bill	2001
54	Genealogy / Ireland	Genealogy	Sources for Irish Genealogy in the Library of the Society of Genealogists	Camp, Antony J	1998
55	Genealogy / Ireland	Genealogy	The Surnames of Ireland	MacLysaght, E	1997
56	Genealogy / Jewish	Genealogy	Genealogical Resources within the Jewish Home and Family.	Wenzerul, Rosemary.	2002
57	Genealogy / London	Genealogy	Researching London Ancestors	Gibbens, Lilian	2001
58	Genealogy / Yorkshire	Genealogy	Family History Research in Yorkshire	Litton, P.	2006
59	General / Latin	General Interest	A Latin Glossary	Morris, Janet	1995
60	General / Latin	General Interest	Latin for Family Historians	Gandy, M	1995
61	General / Latin	General Interest	Simple Latin	McLaughlin, E	1988
62	General Interest	General Interest	16th & 17th Century Handwriting; English Medieval Handwriting. A4 floppy	Rycroft, Ann	
63	General Interest	General Interest	A Bachelors Delight (adventures of a family historian)	Batchelor, Anne	1990
64	General Interest	General Interest	A Doomsday Handbook	Ison, Alf	
65	General interest	General Interest	Bringing your Family History to Life through Social History	Strudevant, Katherine S	2000
66	General Interest	General Interest	Debrett's Distinguished People of Today	Debrett	1989
67	General interest	General Interest	English Medieval Boroughs: a Handlist	Beresford, M	1973
68	General Interest	General Interest	Exploring Villages	Finberg, Jose-lynn	1958
69	General Interest	General Interest	Family Records of Benjamin Shaw 1772-1841	Crosby, A (ed)	1991
70	General Interest	General Interest	Friends in York: the Quaker story of a Meeting	Allott, Stephen	1978

You may find one that interests you  
And maybe find it useful too.

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71	General Interest	General	Heraldry for Local Historians	Friar, Stephen	1992
72	General Interest	General	Herbert Eccles - 1857 to 1928	Gawne, Louise	
73	General Interest	General Interest	In my Father's House: Probate Inventories	Sheasby, C	1994
74	General Interest	General	Local Historian's Encyclopaedia	Richardson, J.	1986
75	General Interest	General	Lost Villages of England	Beresford, M	1998
76	General Interest	General Interest	Names & History: People, Places & Things	Redmonds, G	2004
77	General Interest	General	Old Title Deeds	Alcock, N.W.	1986
78	General Interest	General	Reading Old Handwriting	McLaughlin, E	1987
79	General Interest	General	Reading Tudor & Stuart Handwriting	Munby, Lionel	1988
80	General Interest	General	Rhyming Relations (Anthology)	Stockdill, R.	1998
81	General Interest	General	The Norwich Directory		
82	General interest	General Interest	The Surname Detective: Investigating surname distribution in England 1086 - present day	Rogers, Colin D	1995
83	General Interest	General	Town Records	West, John	1983
84	General Interest	General	Wakes Week: Mill Town Holidays	Hudson, John	1992
85	General Interest	General	Who do you think you are?	Barrett, Nick	2008
86	Local	Local	19th century Halifax Travel & Transport	Webster, E	1982
87	Local	Local Interest	A Springtime Saunter: round & about Bronteland (with local index)	Whiteley Turner	1986 edition
88	Local	Local	Going to school in a Yorkshire village	Cole, Dan	
89	Local	Local Interest	Memory Lane -- Recollections of Brighouse, Rattrick and Hipperholme	Calderdale Libraries	1992
90	Local	Local	Millstone Grit	Glyn Hughes	1975

Books on tracing your relations.  
Books on trades and occupations.  
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91	Local	Local Interest	The Emergence of the Common Brewer in Halifax & District	Robinson, P.W.	1982
92	Local	Local Interest	The Heptonstall Octagon 1764	Chapman & Turner	
93	Local	Local Interest	The Rochdale Canal	Rochdale Canal Society	
94	Local	Local	The Small Guide to Yorkshire Census	Pitchforth, Ju-	
95	Local	Local	West Riding Registry of Deeds	Nussey, J.T.M	
96	Local	Local	Wibsey & District 1066-1998. A4	Lusher, N	
97	Local / elsewhere	Local Interest	Around the Isle of Axholme	Ella, C.	1993
98	Local / elsewhere	Local Interest	Going Up Town: shopping in Oldham	Millett, Freda	1989
99	Local / else-	Local	Littleborough: Old Postcards	Lord, Christo-	
100	Local / elsewhere	Local Interest	Memories of Rochdale	Holland, P	1996
101	Local / elsewhere	Local Interest	Oldham Past	Hayes, Cliff	2000
102	Local / elsewhere	Local Interest	York Minster	Dean & Chapter	
103	Local Brighouse	Local Interest	When Panic Seized the Town. The 1892 Brighouse smallpox epidemic	Brooke, John	2003
104	Local Colden	Local Interest	The Colden Valley, with reference to the early textile industry	Uttley, Jack	1997
105	Local Elland	Local	Elland - Images of England	Hargreaves B	
106	Local Elland	Local Interest	History of Elland	Rinder, Albert	
107	Local Halifax	General Interest	The Changing Face of Crompton	Stott, Frances	
108	Local Halifax	Local Interest	Transactions of Halifax Antiquarian Society	H.A.S	1993
109	Local Halifax	Local Interest	Yorkshire Surnames: Halifax & District - Pt 3	Redmonds, G	
110	Local Heptonstall	Local Interest	Heptonstall Township in the 18th century	WEA	

Names of people, names of places.  
Courts and interesting cases.

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111	Local Hudds	Local	Huddersfield Luddite Command	Minter, E & G	
112	Local Todmorden	Local Interest	Fieldens of Todmorden	Law, Brian	1995
113	Local Todmorden	Local Interest	Shore in Stansfield. A Pennine Weaving Community 1660 - 1750	WEA	1986
114	Local Todmorden	Local Interest	Todmorden Cricket Club 1837-1987. 150th Anniversary Souvenir	Ron Wilde. HG Stephenson	1987
115	Local Todmorden	Local Interest	Todmorden. Portrait of a Town: mid 19th c Todmorden	Dugdale, Dorothy	1996
116	Local Todmorden	Local Interest	Development of Todmorden 1700-1896	Savage, D	1987
117	Local Wyke	Local	Wiche is Wyke	Carter, Grace	1988
118	Local/elsewhere	Local Interest	Death by Adulteration. 1858 Bfd Poisoning Case	Nick Higton	
119	Military	Genealogy	The British Army: History, Traditions &	Swinerton. I.	1996
120	Military / Navy	Genealogy	Nelson's Navy 1793-1815	Gregson, K	2006
121	Nonconformist	Genealogy	My Ancestors were Quakers	Milligan	1999
122	Nonconformist / Catholic	Genealogy	Tracing Your Catholic Ancestors in England	Gandy, M	1998
123	Occupations	Genealogy	My Ancestor was a Merchant Seaman	Watts, C & M	
124	Occupations	Genealogy	Occupations: a Preliminary List	Culling, Joyce	1999
125	Occupations	Genealogy	Shoemaking	Swann, June	1993
126	Occupations	Genealogy	The Victorian Undertaker	May, Trevor	2000
127	Occupations	Genealogy	Using Merchant Ship Records for Family	Hogg, P.L.	1997
128	Occupations	Genealogy	Was your Grandfather a Railwayman?	Richards, Tom	1995 2002
129	Occupations	Genealogy	Company & Business Records for Fami-	Probert, E.D.	1994
130	Occupations	Genealogy	Dictionary of Old Trades, Titles & Occu-	Waters, C.	2000

Books of local recollections,  
Lots of interesting collections.

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131	Occupations	Genealogy	Londoners occupations: A Genealogical Guide	Raymond, S.A	2001
132	Occupations	Genealogy	Words from Wills & other Probate Records	Raymond, S	2004
133	Sources	Genealogy	Bishop's Transcripts & Marriage Licences	Gibson, J.	2001
134	Sources	Genealogy	English Genealogy: a Bibliography	Raymond, S.A	1996
135	Sources	Genealogy	Hearth Tax & Association Oath Rolls	Gibson	1996
136	Sources	Genealogy	Land and Window Tax Assessments	Gibson, J.	1998
137	Sources	Genealogy	Local Newspapers 1750-1920	Gibson, J.	2002
138	Sources	Genealogy	Marriage & Census Indexes	Gibson, J.	2000
139	Sources	Genealogy	Poll Books 1696-1872	Gibson, J.	1990
140	Sources	Genealogy	Poor Law Union Records: Midlands and N. England.	Gibson, J.	1993
141	Sources	Genealogy	Probate Jurisdictions. Where to look for wills	Gibson, J	2002
142	Sources	Genealogy	Quarter Sessions Records	Gibson J.	1995
143	Sources	Genealogy	Specialist Indexes	Gibson, J.	2000
144	Sources	Genealogy	The Protestation Returns 1641-2	Gibson, J	1995
145	Sources / Local	Genealogy	Hearth Tax List for Agbrigg & Morley Wapentakes 1672 (2 vols)	Ripon Historical Society	1992
146	Sources / London	Genealogy	Greater London Cemeteries and Crematoria	Webb, Cliff	1994

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I'm sure you'd like to have a book!  
Jeannie Allergist

## BOOKS



Books from the CFHS Reading Room are going free to members. See pages 13 to 20.  
(The picture is not of the actual books, so I don't know the condition of the ones you will get.)

**WILLIAM RUSHWORTH 1761-1836**  
**by Daphne Eyers**  
(Continued from Scrivener of September 2021)  
**Part 2 - William and Lydia's Family**

William **Rushworth** and Lydia **Pollard** began married life on 26<sup>th</sup> December 1783 at Lightcliffe. There is no indication as to where they lived as the probable entries in the 1801, 1811 and 1831 "Heads of Household Censuses" just say Lightcliffe. In 1831 William and Lydia were living on their own, and the earlier ones (1801 3 males & 5 females; 1811 3M & 6F) give families of about the size which confirms proven knowledge. However, on both there is an extra female, and on the 1801 Census there are two males, besides William, that I am uncertain about.

One of these unknown males could have been a first child, James, who was baptised at St Matthew's on 23<sup>rd</sup> January 1785. I think this James may have married and moved to Leeds before 1811. The other could have been one of two Johns who were baptised in 1791 and 1795 respectively, but for whom I cannot find any conclusive evidence connecting them to William and Lydia.

A first daughter, Ann, was baptised on 11<sup>th</sup> February 1787, followed by Faith on 4<sup>th</sup> October 1789. Faith, named after her grandmother, lived for only eighteen years, but the name carried on for one more generation as her sisters Ann and Sarah each gave the name to a daughter. Faith was buried at Lightcliffe on 28<sup>th</sup> April 1807 but the location of her grave is unknown.

#### Ann's Family

Ann's daughter Faith was baptised at St Matthew's on 4<sup>th</sup> November 1810 and her father is unknown. Three years later Ann was married at St Peter's Church, Birstall, to John **Rastrick**, a cordwainer of Wyke, although he had been born in Bradford in 1773. They probably lived in Lower Wike/Bailiff Bridge Lane all their married life, and Ann continued to do so after John's death in 1834. Their seven children were Sarah (1814-1815), Mary (1815-1871), James (1817-1869), Ann (1820-1873), Harriet (1822-1839), William (1824-1886) and Sam (1827-1888). All three sons followed their father's occupation. James moved to Scholes where he and his wife, Grace **Bentley**, had a family of nine although several did not reach adulthood. Mary married Sharp **Collins**, eventually moving to Horton, Bradford. One of their children, Emma, emigrated with her husband Joseph **Sowden** to Australia where there are many descendants. Ann, like her parents and older siblings, went to Birstall to marry Thomas **Law** of Scholes, and then lived at Tong with their family. Harriet gave birth to a daughter, also Harriet, on 5<sup>th</sup> October 1839 but died as the result of childbirth four days later. She was buried with her father in plot GG\*3 on 12<sup>th</sup> October, the same day as baby Harriet was baptised. Sadly the baby only lived for five more days and was buried the next day. The informant for the baby's death was Ann's sister-in-law Sarah **Rushworth** of Wike Lane, whose husband William had registered Harriet's death.

William and Sam **Rastrick** lived in Bailiff Bridge all their lives where they had their shoemaking business, also working with their uncle William **Rushworth**. They had living and shop premises at what is now 613 and 615 Bradford Road, between New Street and Ebenezer Methodist Church, in which both families were very involved. William and Frances, nee **Collins**, had five children – Christopher, John William, Dan, Albert and Frances Mary. Harold, one of John William's grandchildren emigrated to Australia with his family in 1948. His eldest son, John, lived in Iceland for some years, marrying Siggridur **Olafsdotur**. They have one son Olafur, and two grandchildren.

Sam and his wife Alice **Cordingley** were the parents of Mary (who lived only 12 hours), John, Annie (Shuttleworth), Thomas, Harriet Ann, Susan (Lund), Emma (Ainsworth), Mary Jane (Moody), Frances (Wright), Fred and Sam, of whom three emigrated to the USA.

The first to go was Annie (1850-1910) with her husband John **Shuttleworth**, his parents William and Rachel, and brothers in 1875. The explanation for their emigration is given in William's obituary in the 15<sup>th</sup> July 1876 issue of the Brighthouse and Rastrick Gazette:-

"On Tuesday morning last, the sad news reached Bailiffe Bridge of the sudden demise of Mr William **Shuttleworth**, late of this village, and who was from the time of the conversion of the Clifton Mills into carpet works, up to the last year, the respected manager under the late firm of Messrs **Firth, Willans & Co.**, now Messrs T. F. **Firth & Co.** .....It will be remembered that **Mr Shuttleworth** left this village in the summer of last year for the purpose of starting a large carpet manufacturing concern in America for the celebrated firm of A T **Stewart & Co.**"

Mr **Stewart**, who died a few months before William, had visited England and recruited him with a three year contract which John and his brothers then fulfilled. Then in 1878 the brothers relocated from Glenham to Amsterdam, New York, and founded the **Shuttleworth** Brothers Co. Carpet Mill. Quite a number of **Firth's** skilled employees from the Lightcliffe and Bailiff Bridge area were recruited to go and help set up the mills and to train the local workers.

In 1891 Mary Jane and Sam, Annie's younger siblings, also went to live in Amsterdam. Both married but did not have any surviving descendants, although Annie and John had eight children.

After Sam **Rastrick** died on 9<sup>th</sup> June 1888 an obituary appeared in the Brighthouse Echo issue of 15<sup>th</sup> June. It said that he "had been Postmaster since February 1881. He had also been actuary for the Yorkshire Penny Bank for 30 years and about nine months ago the managers of the bank presented him with his portrait painted in oil". (If anyone reading this has any knowledge of the portrait I would appreciate it if they would contact me.) Sam was buried in plot O59 in Lightcliffe Churchyard and "a large number of friends and relatives were present". The Huddersfield Chronicle of 15<sup>th</sup> June, in announcing his death, said that he was "from his position, the most widely known man among the tradesman in Bailiff

Bridge". Daughter Harriet Ann was buried with him six months later, and Alice joined them on 16<sup>th</sup> September 1890, having died three days earlier.

Ann's daughter, Faith **Rushworth**, was also married at St Peter's Church, Birstall, like her mother and several of her younger half-siblings, so she had probably been living with her mother and step-father. Her husband was James **Naylor**, possibly born at Southowram, and the register entry for 5<sup>th</sup> December 1830 records Faith's surname as **Rushforth**. She made her mark, X.

Faith and James had five children, all baptised at St Matthew's, the last being Harriet on 1<sup>st</sup> January 1843. Three months later Faith committed suicide, and after an inquest the cause of death was recorded on her death certificate as being "temporary insanity". (Post natal depression?) Faith was buried in plot A38 in Lightcliffe Churchyard. Although James married again the following year I think baby Harriet was cared for by her grandmother Ann at Tong, as they were both living with Ann **Law** and family in 1851 and 1861. Nanny **Rastrick**, as she had become known and is recorded in the burial records and on the gravestone, died on 13<sup>th</sup> August 1862 at Tong and was buried with John and Harriet at Lightcliffe three days later.

In 1851 Faith's eldest son John **Naylor**, 19, was apprenticed to, and living with, his uncle Sam **Rastrick**. He lived in Bailiff Bridge most of his life, although not always working as a shoemaker, and with his wife Betsy **Pearson**, had a large family. One of his grandsons was Bertie Reginald **Naylor**, who became a local dentist in Bailiff Bridge and Brighouse.

Faith's second son Joseph, a servant/groom like his father, moved away to work at Honington Hall, Warwickshire, but then found himself out of work. Although he had a pregnant girlfriend whom he had asked to marry him, he also committed suicide, "while of unsound mind" like his mother, when he was unable to find another position. He was buried at Leamington on 28<sup>th</sup> May 1862 but is commemorated on the headstone over Faith and James's grave. The newspaper report of the inquest says that his brothers John and Samuel attended his funeral. (Royal Leamington Spa Courier, Saturday 31 May 1862)

Samuel (1840-1909), Faith's third son was a blacksmith but in 1881 he was an Inn Keeper (The Martin's Nest?) living at Smithy Carr Lane, Brighouse. His son Edward, and his descendants, were joiners and also became Funeral Directors in Brighouse.

The marriage of Ann **Naylor** (1837-1896) to John **Seed** of Clifton took them to Goole, and a very successful business – John **Seed** and Sons, Fruit Brokers. Three of their four children, and subsequent grandchildren, had notable lives including the award of the Military Cross in WW1, an early WW1 pilot, a granddaughter who was awarded a BSc certificate from Royal Holloway College, London, in 1906, (no degrees for women then) and a contemporary artist.



Harriet married and had a son, and a daughter who died shortly after birth in November 1870. Harriet was widowed eight months later when her husband Benjamin **Revell** also died. After her sister Ann died in 1896 Harriet went to live as housekeeper to her brother-in-law John **Seed** at Sculcoates. They married in 1908 at Knaresborough a year after the law was changed to allow a man to marry his deceased wife's sister.

### Sarah's Family

William and Lydia's third daughter, Sarah, was baptised at St Matthew's Church on 17<sup>th</sup> March 1793. Twenty-three years later, on 30<sup>th</sup> June, she married Joseph **Ripley**, a stone mason of Southowram, at Halifax. My researches indicate that Joseph's grandfather Edward (1730-1789?) had a brother George (1728-1796), and that they were the sons of John **Ripley**, a dyer, and Betty **Shoosmith**, of Skircoat and Southowram respectively. George was the great grandfather of Sir Henry William **Ripley**, the Bradford Dyer and MP, whose family lived at Holme House, Lightcliffe during the 1840s and 50s. I have often wondered if they all knew of the family connection.

Joseph's parents James, of Southowram, and Hannah **Stead**, of Hipperholme, lived at Slead Syke after marriage, and Joseph was baptised at Lightcliffe. James's mother Mary (nee **Ibbotsen**), of Slead Syke, was buried in Lightcliffe Churchyard on 13<sup>th</sup> February 1825, her age being recorded as 100 years 7 months. The only baptism that I can find is for Mary, daughter of John **Ibbotsen**, a clothier of Southowram, on 24<sup>th</sup> June 1732. The seven months is more or less correct, and as she was of a "great age", did a few years get added to her actual age without records for confirmation?

Sarah and Joseph's daughter Mary was born five months after their wedding and baptised at St Matthew's on 19<sup>th</sup> January 1817. They were to have six more children – James, Ann (**Littlewood/Pogson**), Faith (**Hoyle/Schofield**), George, William and John, who was only three years old when Joseph died on 30<sup>th</sup> May 1838, and buried at Lightcliffe in an unknown grave three days later.

Mary, 16 ½ years old and already pregnant, married Thomas **Naylor** on 29<sup>th</sup> April 1833 at St John's, Halifax. Sarah Ann was the first of their eleven children born over 30 years. My great grandfather John (1844-1909) was the 5<sup>th</sup> child but by 1861, when he was 17, he was the oldest surviving child. His three younger brothers joined Guards Regiments, possibly inspired by their uncle Joseph **Naylor** who served in the Crimea. Joseph was in the Life Guards and based at Knightsbridge Barracks and Windsor, and had mostly ceremonial duties; William enlisted in the Scots Fusilier Guards, later the Scots Guards, and may have spent some time in Ireland; and Thomas, who served in Egypt and possibly took part in the Battle of Tel-el-Kebir with the Grenadier Guards. He died in a railway accident near the Tower of London, where he was stationed, soon after returning to England at the end of 1882, and is buried in the Guards Section of Brompton Cemetery, Earls Court, London.

Thomas died in October 1880 and Mary survived him by nearly 14 years. They were both buried in plot F43 in the churchyard. During the years of widowhood Mary lived with her two youngest children, Isabel and Sarah Hannah, neither of whom ever married. Isabel was buried with her parents in 1912, but Sarah died in 1940 in Blackpool where she had been running a Boarding House for quite a number of years. Although my grandfather, Fred **Naylor**, was an executor of her Will I have no idea where she was buried.

James **Ripley** (1819-1853) outlived his wife Judith **Hepworth** and son Mark who died in 1846 and 1848 respectively, and they were all buried in plot P\*7 in the churchyard. Ann (1822-1902) had two sons Allen and Robert, before marrying first to Henry **Littlewood** and then Joseph **Pogson**. She was buried with Mary and Thomas **Naylor** in plot F43. Faith (1825-1903) married David **Hoyle** of Wyke and then, after being widowed, John **Schofield** of Lightcliffe. George (1829-1858) died about six months before his daughter Hannah Maria was born, leaving his wife Zilpah with a year old son Joseph Henry.

William (1831-1890) and John (1835-1877), and their families lived in Shelf. They are buried at Lightcliffe, John in plot D1, and William in Q45 along with his first wife Adelaide and several of their children. The first burial in that plot on 19<sup>th</sup> May 1870 was his mother Sarah who, 20 years after Joseph's death, had married her brother-in-law William **Whitehead** as his third wife. At the time it was illegal to marry a deceased wife's sister, but perhaps they thought that with a second wife between Grace and Sarah nobody would remember!

### Grace's Family

As far as I can ascertain William and Lydia's last daughter was Grace who was baptised on 18<sup>th</sup> July 1802. Grace and William **Whitehead** were married at St John's, Halifax on 31<sup>st</sup> October 1821. Susannah, the youngest child of seven, was only four months old when Grace died. Perhaps that is when Lydia went to live with the family to help with the baby and the other children, three of them under seven years of age. Sadly Susannah only lived for two years, and her two youngest sisters, Jane and Elizabeth, died before attaining adulthood. The four oldest siblings, Mary (**Cam**), Ann (**Hargreaves**), George, and Lydia (**Mitchell/Wood**) all moved out of Lightcliffe but not far away – Brighouse, Whitechapel (Cleckheaton), Bradford and Southwram.

Lydia has an interesting story. In 1843, at the age of 13 she was engaged as nursemaid to the children of Edward **Armytage** after the death of his wife. Edward was the son of Joseph **Armytage**, of Victoria Mills, Bailiff Bridge and had been born at Holme House. In January 1846 she gave birth in Manchester to a son, fathered by Edward. The baby was baptised at Manchester Cathedral

(along with many others that day) on 28<sup>th</sup> June as William Edward, the son of Lydia **Whitehead**, spinster of Halifax. William was fostered unsatisfactorily, and then adopted by the **Axon** family whose name he took, along with his father's surname of **Armytage**.

Lydia kept in touch with her son and he spent holidays with her on the farm at Southowram. In 1848 she had married Elijah **Mitchell**, a blacksmith, and had a daughter Grace at Lightcliffe. After a few years at East Morton, near Keighley, they moved to Southowram where they started farming.

Family stories tell how, after Edward's business failed leading to bankruptcy in 1850, and he fell on hard times, Lydia returned to Manchester and nursed him on his death bed, although he had remarried. Their son was a sickly child who was educated at home by his adopted sisters. He became a librarian at Manchester Free Library, joined the staff of the Manchester Guardian in the 1870s, and wrote several works – articles, poems, and books on local history, language and dialect. In 1913, two months before his death, William Edward Armytage **Axon** was awarded an Honorary MA by Manchester University.

### William's Family

Grace **Rushworth** was two years old when her mother Lydia gave birth to William in 1804 and, like his older siblings, he was baptised at St Matthew's on 20<sup>th</sup> May. He became a cordwainer and, according to an announcement of his death in an Ebenezer Methodist report in the Halifax Courier of 27<sup>th</sup> February 1892, he worked with "the family of **Rastricks** as shoemaker for 65 years". This suggests he worked first with his brother-in-law John **Rastrick**, and then with his nephews William and Sam. The article also said that he had 65 living descendants, and was one of the founders of Ebenezer Methodist New Connexion Chapel. It was when his future parents-in-law, Mr and Mrs **Birkin**, moved from Brighouse around 1820, "seeing that there was room and need for Christian work in the village, and wishful to see the Connexion spread" that a group of people began to meet in a barn said to belong to Mr John **Pulman**. (Halifax Courier 12<sup>th</sup> January 1874 Issue)

William married Sarah **Birkin** on 25<sup>th</sup> December 1825 at All Saint's Church, Dewsbury. Their first child, Lydia, was born on 2<sup>nd</sup> July 1827 and baptised the same day at home "as she was unlikely to live". (Lower Wyke Moravian Records) Although the record says "William **Rushworth**, shoemaker, and his wife Sarah, late **Birkin**, of Lightcliffe", they may have asked the Moravian Minister as he was the nearest Non-Conformist clergyman at the time.

William and Sarah had a further seven children, including another Lydia who married George **Booth**. George was born at Norwood Green, and was the land-

lord of the Pear Tree Inn in 1891, remaining so until his death in 1923. Lydia had died 18 months earlier and they were both buried in Plot H82 in Lightcliffe Churchyard. George and Lydia had one son, Willie (1870-1949), but Lydia had also had a son before marriage. James Armitage **Rushworth** was born on 17<sup>th</sup> July 1864 at "Bailliff Bridge, Clifton" (birth certificate) – I wonder who his father was? In 1871 and 1881 he was living with his **Rushworth** grandparents; in 1891 widowed William was living with James and his wife Susannah **Firth** in Sackville Street. William and James died in 1892, four months apart.

Two of William and Sarah's sons, John and James, were coal miners and lived at Chapel Fold, Lower Wyke Lane, and a number of the family attended the Moravian Chapel and are buried in the cemetery. Once the Ebenezer Methodist Chapel was established in Bailiff Bridge in 1875 many of William and Sarah's descendants were taken there for baptism, as well as their **Rastrick** and **Naylor** cousins. The baptism register is not online but can be seen at the Central Library and Archives at Halifax.

Finally to Joshua whom I think was the youngest child of William and Lydia for the following reasons. He was baptised on 3<sup>rd</sup> August 1806 at St Matthew's, and his name is that of William's father. When he married Sarah **Smith** at Halifax on 28<sup>th</sup> April 1829 he was a cardmaker, and both were "of Halifax". In 1851, 1861 and 1871 they were living in Brighouse, and the latter two censuses give his place of birth as Lightcliffe and Sarah's as Brighouse. They do not appear to have had any children. Joshua died on 31<sup>st</sup> December 1873 and was buried in Plot C67 in Lightcliffe Churchyard. A notice of his death in the Halifax Courier of 3<sup>rd</sup> January 1874 said he was a cardmaker of Brighouse. When Sarah was buried in the same grave on 3<sup>rd</sup> October 1885 aged 81, a William **Rushworth** (Joshua's brother?) was named as the grave owner.

I would love to hear from anyone who is connected to, or who has information about, any of these families and their descendants. I also have much more information about many of them, too much to include in this article.

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Several **Rastrick** cousins for snippets of information

Various Family Trees with whose owners I have a DNA match

**Daphne Eyers**

## POST BAG



Hello Frances

### **BREARLEY** - Unwanted Birth Certificate

Winifred Ann born Feb 1940 to unnamed father and Florence **Brearley** of 6 Ovenden Way, Halifax.

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### **Barkerend Mills.**

In her article about Herbert Tate and the Ogden Plantation in September Scrivener, Doreen Bartlett mentioned Barkerend Mills, and Killinghall Road. I was brought up in that area of Bradford.

My father worked as a roller coverer, at Barkerend Mills, from the 1920s to the 1970s. When wool is spun into yarn in a spinning machine, it is twisted, while being drawn between a series of rollers. My father's job was to cover the rollers with leather. He served his apprenticeship with a firm at one side of the mill yard, then moved to **Cockroft's** at the other side, where he stayed for the rest of his working life. When leather covered rollers went out of fashion and **Cockroft's** started buying in rollers already covered with a synthetic material, they kept Pa on as a general maintenance man.

Frances Stubbs

Daphne **Eyers** would love to hear about Sam **Rastrick**'s portrait ....  
(Article on page 22)

After Sam **Rastrick** died on 9<sup>th</sup> June 1888 an obituary appeared in the Brighthouse Echo issue of 15<sup>th</sup> June. It said that he "had been Postmaster since February 1881. He had also been actuary for the Yorkshire Penny Bank for 30 years and about nine months ago the managers of the bank presented him with his portrait painted in oil". (If anyone reading this has any knowledge of the portrait I would appreciate it if they would contact me.)

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## Daphne Eyers



## The Ogden Plantation

Hello Peter

I was looking back through the September Scrivener and saw your note about Herbert **Tate** and the Ogden Plantation.

As I think I have bored you with previously, my grandparents lived near Mount Zion and as a child in the 1950's I spent all my holidays there so the surrounding area was our playground – including the reservoir.

By a co-incidence I recently received the following from our mutual friend Graham **Sellars**

Hi Mike.

Please take a look at this link.

<https://maps.nls.uk/geo/explore/#zoom=15.490448139121614&lat=53.76972&lon=-1.89663&layers=171&b=1> <<https://maps.nls.uk/geo/explore/#zoom=15.490448139121614&lat=53.76972&lon=-1.89663&layers=171&b=1>>

This is an old map I found which has interesting place names around the Ogden and surrounding areas.

You will see that the map which is dated 1905 clearly shows the reservoir and the early planting which is not complete. There is also what I assume is a tree nursery on the north east bank. This would fit with the comment that Herbert **Tate** was involved with a nursery at Ogden.

Moving on from that I am a forester by profession so can add a little more. Back in the day, large Estates and Corporations established their own nurseries locally for convenience and to avoid transport. So the first job in the morning for the tree planters would be to go to the nursery and “lift” enough trees for them to plant in a day. This would be at least 500 each. The article mentions that the Ogden property was used to grow on and harden trees and shrubs so it may well be that they were established at Ogden and some were moved elsewhere in the Borough for planting. I particularly remember that there used to be very large areas of rhododendrons around the reservoir including the whole of the dam embankment but these have since been removed.

As an aside, there has long been debate about the usefulness or otherwise of planting trees around reservoirs. As a rule the Victorians planted most of the land around reservoirs to stabilise the ground and also for the spurious reason that the trees would attract clouds which would then drop water into the reservoir! This is something of an “old wives tale” and is in fact the opposite of the true situation.

Many experiments have been undertaken over the years using instruments called Lysimeters which measure transpiration. (They are described in Wikipedia). To no-one's surprise it was discovered that mature trees actually intercept light rain and drizzle with their foliage stopping moisture from reaching the ground. There is also the fact that trees draw water from the ground and send it back into the atmosphere via transpiration!

I hope the above is of interest – you will see that I have copied it to the Editor and to Graham.

Kind regards

Mike

## **Calderdale FHS - Hybrid Monthly Meetings**

In accordance with government instructions, CFHS suspended meetings at the Maurice Jagger Centre (MJC) in March of last year but, in common with many other organisations following the easing of restrictions during the summer, the Society was able to introduce virtual Zoom meetings the following July. These proved to be very successful, particularly amongst “away-members” in the UK and from as far afield as North America, Australia & New Zealand.

Building on this success and following the removal of all government restrictions in July, the Society has now taken the decision to introduce Hybrid Meetings at the MJC from September of this year. These will allow local members to physically return to monthly meetings whilst away members will continue to enjoy the meetings streamed live on Zoom, very much as at present.

In addition to re-establishing the important social element of the monthly meeting format (unfortunately tea, coffee and biscuits are not available over the internet) this approach also takes advantage of the newly installed facilities available at the Centre. These include a drop-down 2m x 3m wide screen which, when coupled with the high-end ceiling mounted digital projector, transform the viewing experience.

To facilitate the introduction of hybrid meetings, the Society has invested in a webcam (camera & microphone), room speakers and other equipment, all of which are required to “professionally” stream live meetings over Zoom. This clearly presents a challenge but we are firmly of the belief that this more inclusive approach will be to the benefit of all our members.

The Society recognises that Covid still represents a potential but now hopefully diminishing threat to those members attending physical meetings from September. In this respect, your welfare is our key priority and, working in association with MJC, members may be requested to wear face masks, sanitise and observe social distancing in the short term.



The last 18 months has been the most challenging and often tragic period in most of our lives. The Society hopes that the introduction of Hybrid Meeting will at least play a small part in returning our lives back to some degree of normality.

[If you are not already registered for virtual meetings , you need to install Zoom on to your computer, I-Pad or other device. This can easily be downloaded from <https://zoom.us/download> – hopefully anyone who needs help with this has a relative (usually a grand-child !!) who can do the business. If all else fails, get in touch with us at

[systems@cfhsweb.com](mailto:systems@cfhsweb.com) <<mailto:systems@cfhsweb.com>>

Once installed, just E-Mail our Membership Secretary at [membsec@cfhsweb.com](mailto:membsec@cfhsweb.com) <<mailto:membsec@cfhsweb.com>> & ask to be registered for the on-line meeting. Once this has been done, she will send you details (known as “Participants’ Protocol”) to help you get the best from every meeting.]

**Please Note:** Non-Members are more than welcome to join the Zoom meetings free of charge and should request an invitation from the Membership Secretary at [membsec@cfhsweb.com](mailto:membsec@cfhsweb.com)



## Spring Hybrid Meetings

**27 January 2022 @ 07.30pm**

**A Night at the Museum - Tim Kirker**

Calderdale Industrial Museum

Square Road

Halifax

HX1 1QG

**Admission: Members £2.00 Non-Members £3.00**

In a departure from the normal format, January's Hybrid Meeting will be held at the Calderdale Industrial Museum situated at the heart of Halifax's growing "Cultural Quarter" adjacent to the Piece Hall.

In a celebration of Halifax's rich industrial heritage, a Director of the CIMA, Tim Kirker, will initially outline the purpose and structure of the museum and the dedicated support of its volunteers in ensuring Calderdale's pivotable contribution to the Industrial Revolution is not lost.

This will be followed by an exclusive tour of the museum (virtual for those members participating on Zoom) and its collection of steam engines, looms, machine tools and other associated equipment representing the wide variety of industries developed in Calderdale over the last 250 years. In particular, the working exhibits don't fail to evoke the spirit of the Industrial Revolution.

**24<sup>th</sup> February 2022 @ 07.30pm**

**Searching for Ancestors when You're Adopted -**

**Dr Penny Walters**

The Maurice Jagger Centre

Lister Street

Winding Road

Halifax

HX1 1UZ

**Admission: £1.00 (Members Free)**

Some girls or women feel unable to look after their baby, or feel forced to give the baby up. Some babies were given to relatives to look after, others were fostered or adopted, or abandoned. Subsequently, people have gaps in their personal history and may want to explore their biological family. Penny will discuss the practical realities, and the excitement and pain of researching a 'new' family. Some relatives don't want to be 'found,' others have been desperately searching for years. Most people can ask family for information about their relatives, whereas adopted people often can't.

The invaluable information that can be revealed to adopted people through DNA testing will also be explored, together with the resultant matches and ethnicity estimates, to supplement their paper trail.

However, reunions may not go as well as expected, although some adopted people can find considerable satisfaction in finding other relatives, or constructing an ancestral tree, all of which can help with identity and their personal narrative. Penny will also reflect briefly on her own adoption story, and discuss the variety of ethical dilemmas that can arise when searching for relatives or ancestors.

**24<sup>th</sup> March 2022 @ 07.30pm**

**Halifax, little known facts about the town - Trish Colton**

The Maurice Jagger Centre

Lister Street

Winding Road

Halifax

HX1 1UZ

**Admission: £1.00 (Members Free)**

Over the centuries it has been the manufacture of textiles and confectionary that brought wealth to Halifax. The history of the town's impressive Grade 1 listed Piece Hall, Mackintosh's chocolate empire, Crossley Carpets, to name but a few, is well documented but what of the lesser-known stories?

Trish will take us on an engaging tour of the hidden aspects of the town's heritage. Learn how, for example, two of the telescopes owned by a member of the Crossley family ended up in USA and New Zealand and why one is still in use over a century later. And how a day trip to Amsterdam during WWII led to a Halifax engineering company making a unique and vital contribution to the war effort. Or why a grizzly bear was to be seen running down Jubilee Road in Siddal in the early 20<sup>th</sup> century.

These and many more little-known facts make for an interesting and fascinating insight into the town at the centre of Calderdale.

For more information, visit [Calderdale Family History Society](#)



## USEFUL CONTACTS AND SOURCES FOR RESEARCHING WEST YORKSHIRE ANCESTORS

**West Yorkshire Archive Service ~ [www.archives.wyjs.org.uk](http://www.archives.wyjs.org.uk)** (*This can be a good place to start to access the West Yorkshire Archive Catalogue*)

**Calderdale District Archives, (Registers, BTs, Census, etc. etc.)**

Calderdale Central Library, Square Road, Halifax HX1 1QG

Tel: +44 (0) 1135 350 151 e-mail [calderdale@wyjs.org.uk](mailto:calderdale@wyjs.org.uk)

**Calderdale Central Reference Library** (address as above) Tel: +44 (0) 1422 392 630  
e-mail [reference.library@calderdale.gov.uk](mailto:reference.library@calderdale.gov.uk) (*local studies collection, newspapers, maps, trade directories, IGI, GRO indexes, census and parish register fiche, on-line Familysearch and Ancestry; research service offered*).

**WYAS Wakefield Office, WY History Centre, 127 Kirkgate, Wakefield, WF1 1JG**

(*Registers, WRiding Registry of Deeds, Manorial Records etc.*)

Tel. 0113 535 0142. email : [wakefield@wyjs.org.uk](mailto:wakefield@wyjs.org.uk)

Details of where to find us and our opening times are available on our website:

<https://www.wyjs.org.uk/archive-service/contact-us-and-opening-times/west-yorkshire-history-centre-wakefield-archive-service-opening-times-and-information/>

**The Borthwick Institute ~ [www.york.ac.uk/inst/bihrl/](http://www.york.ac.uk/inst/bihrl/)** (*Peculiar + PCY wills, BT's etc.*)

University of York, Heslington, YORK YO10 5DD

Tel: +44 (0) 1904 321 166 email ~ link on website

**Weaver to Web ~ [www.calderdale.gov.uk/wtw/](http://www.calderdale.gov.uk/wtw/)** The council maintains a website with a miscellany of information from the archives (*a wide range of photos, maps, census returns, parish registers, poll books, wills, etc., have been digitised to view online*).

**Malcolm Bull's Calderdale Companion ~ <http://www.calderdalecompanion.co.uk>**

(*Large collection of trivia, miscellaneous facts of people and places and other bits of local history about Halifax and Calderdale*).

All the Parish records transcribed by the Society are available to search (for a fee) on **FindMyPast.co.uk** (*In addition there are many other records available to search*)

West Yorkshire Parish Registers have been put online (for a fee) by the West Yorkshire Archives Service which can be accessed on **Ancestry.co.uk**. (*Again, many other useful records, for a fee*)

**[www.familysearch.org](http://www.familysearch.org)**

(*Thousands of records for free including the IGI and some census data*). LDS Family History Centres are invaluable for 'distance research'. Check local telephone directories.

**The National Archives ~ [www.nationalarchives.gov.uk](http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk)** (*a wealth of data arising from public records, including BMD's, census and much much more*).

Kew, Richmond, Surrey, TW9 4DU Tel: +44 (0) 208 876

**[www.direct.gov.uk/gro](http://www.direct.gov.uk/gro)** is the website of the general register office for everything concerning civil registration and to order certificates.

Consider subscribing to a periodical such as Family Tree Magazine or BBC's Who Do You Think You Are? Magazine. Online sites such as **GenesReunited** and **LostCousins** may help you find relatives researching the same family.

## LOCAL FAMILY HISTORY FAIRS etc

### Forthcoming Events of Interest :-

London Group of Yorkshire Family History Societies.

Meetings all via Zoom, starting at 10.30 with the "room" open at least 20 minutes before that. It's £6 per meeting for non-members, preferably by bank transfer, but cheques are accepted if paid in advance.

All welcome, but please let us know at least the day before, or earlier if paying by cheque.

Contact Ian at [lgyfhs@virginmedia.com](mailto:lgyfhs@virginmedia.com) for more information.

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### **Family History Federation**

(was Federation of Family History Societies)

<https://www.familyhistoryfederation.com/>

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### FHF REALLY USEFUL Family History Show

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FindMyPast are launching the 1921 Census on 22nd January 2022

For more information go to <https://www.findmypast.co.uk/1921-census>

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## Huddersfield & District Family History Society

If you have ancestors in the Kirklees area, which covers the towns of Huddersfield, Dewsbury, Batley, Holmfirth and surrounding villages, then why not contact our Society for help and advice.

We have a research room at **the Root Cellar, 33A Greens End Road, Meltham, Holmfirth, HD9 5NW** and we are open at the following times on these days:

	Morning	Afternoon
<b>Monday:</b>		2 pm to 4.30 pm
<b>Tuesday:</b>		2 pm to 4.30 pm
<b>Wednesday:</b>	10 am to 12.30 pm	2 pm to 4.30 pm
<b>Thursday:</b>		2 pm to 4.30 pm
<b>Friday:</b>	10.30 am to 1.00 pm	
<b>Saturday:</b>		2 pm to 4.30 pm

**Our telephone number is 01484 859229** and details of all our activities and how to join can be found at [www.hdfhs.org.uk](http://www.hdfhs.org.uk). You can also find us on Twitter and Facebook by searching for 'Huddersfield Family History Society'.

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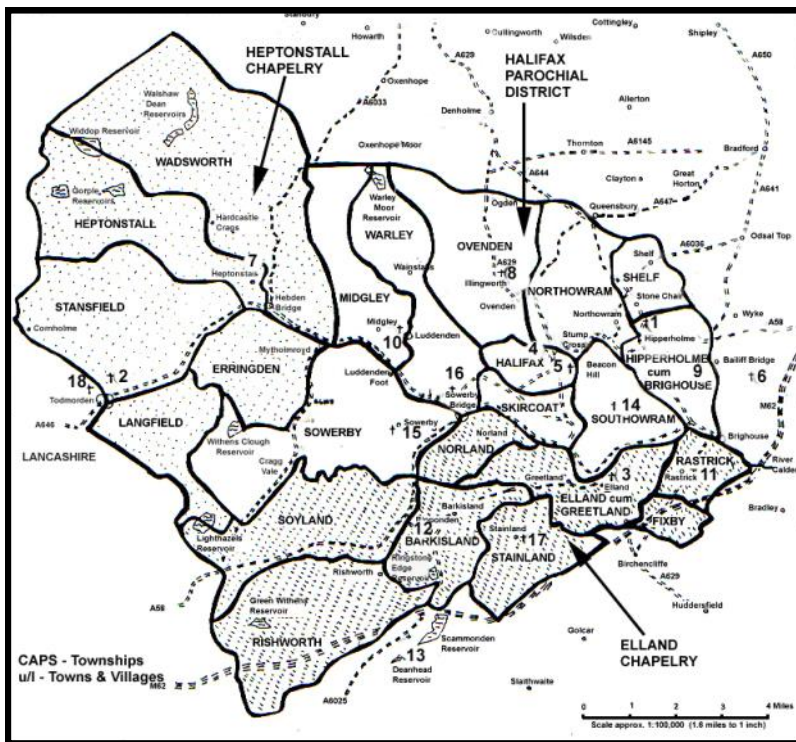
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CHURCH/CHAPEL	Registers begin	BAP.	MAR.**	BUR.
1. COLEY	St. John	1735	1745	1734
2. CROSS STONE	St. Paul	1678	1837	1678
3. ELLAND	St. Mary**	1559	1559	1559
4. HALIFAX	St. James (inc St Mary Rhodes St 1953)	1832	1837	nk
5. HALIFAX	St. John**	1538	1538	1538
6. HARTSHEAD	St. Peter	1612	1612	1612
7. HEPTONSTALL	St. Thomas**	1599	1593	1599
8. ILLINGWORTH	St. Mary	1695	1697	1695
9. LIGHTCLIFFE	St. Matthew	1703	1704	1704
10. LUDDENDEN	St. Mary	1653	1661	1653
11. RASTRICK	St. Matthew	1719	1839	1798
12. RIPPONDEN	St. Bartholomew	1684	1686	1684
13. SCAMMONDEN WITH MILLHEAD	St. Bartholomew	1746	1886	1746
14. SOUTHOWRAM	St. Anne	1813	1838	1818
15. SOWERBY	St. Peter	1668	1711	1643
16. SOWERBY BRIDGE	Christ Church	1709	1730	1821
17. STAINLAND	St. Andrew	1782	1844	1783
18. TODMORDEN	St. Mary/Christ Church	1678	1669	1666

\*\*Following Hardwicke's Marriages Act of 1754, Banns and Marriages will only be found in the registers of these churches. After 1837 they lost their monopoly of marriages.



# CALDERDALE FHS

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Claremount, St. Thomas' Church	1		Copley, St. Stephen's Church	1	
Cragg Vale Methodist Chapel	1		Eastwood Congregational Chapel	2	
Elland Huddersfield Rd Wesleyans	4		Elland Providence Congs	4	
Greetland Lindwell Primitive Meths	4		Greetland Methodists	3	
Halifax All Saints, Salterhebble	2		Halifax Ebenezer Primitive Meths	4	
Halifax Pellon Lane Baptists	4		Halifax Salem Meths New Connection	4	
Halifax Society of Friends (Quakers)	1		Halifax South Parade Wesleyans	4	
Halifax Square Chapel	3		Halifax Square Church	3	
Hebden Bridge, Cross Lanes Meth.	1		Hebden Bridge, Ebenezer Chapel	2	
Hebden Bridge, St. James'	1		Hipperholme Meths	4	
Holywell Green U.R. Church	1		Illingworth Moor Meths.	2	
Lightcliffe Mount Zion Congs	4		Luddenden Dean Methodists	2	
Luddenden Ebenezer	3		Luddenden Foot , Denholme U.M.	1	
Luddenden Foot, St Mary's	1		Lumbutts United Free Methodist	2	
Mankinholes Wesleyan	2		Midgley, Providence Methodist	1	
Moor End Road U.R. Church	1		Mount Tabor Methodist Church	1	
Mytholmroyd, St. Michael's Church	1		Mytholmroyd, Wesleyan Chapel	1	
Norland, Mount Pleasant Chapel	2		Norland Prim. Meth. Chapel	1	
Northowram Heywood Ind	4		Ogden Mount Zion Methodist	1	
Ovenden, Nursery Lane Meth.	1		Peckett Well, Crimsworth Meth.	1	
Pellon, Christ Church	1		Queensbury Ambler Thorn Meths	4	
Queensbury Baptist	4		Queensbury Holy Trinity	4	
Queensbury Roundhill Meths	4		Queensbury Union Croft	4	
Rishworth Parrack Nook Ind	4		Rishworth Roadside Baptist	1	
Scammonden St Bartholomew	4		Shelf Primitive Methodists	3	
Shelf Witchfield Methodist	2		Southowram Methodist	2	
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Sowerby Mill Bank Wesleyans	4		Sowerby, Sowerby Green Congs.	1	
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Todmorden, Christ Church	2		Todmorden, Cross Stones St Pauls	2	
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Todmorden Unitarian	2		Todmorden Unitarian Sunday Sch.	2	
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