

Barnsley Roots

Journal of Barnsley Family History Society



Examples of products of the Barnsley Canister Company.

Keith Tennant, a member of BFHS, worked for the Company for 23 years. He originally started there making the colours for the printers, eventually moving on to the printing plate dept., working alongside artists, cameramen and retouchers.

One of his products was the large engraved tray shown above.

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| |
|----------|
| CONTENTS |
|----------|

| | | |
|----|---|-------------------|
| 2 | Editorial | Shirley Sura |
| 3 | Vice Chair Annual Report | Doreen Piper |
| 4 | BFHS Accounts 2020/2021 | Doreen Piper |
| 6 | Secretary's Report | Margaret Williams |
| 7 | Keeping You in the Loop | Margaret Williams |
| 9 | The England and Wales 1921 Census | Margaret Williams |
| 12 | Our New Committee Member | Suzanne Court-Oak |
| 13 | Grandpa's Name on A Knife | Roger de Mercado |
| 16 | A New Book | Shirley Sura |
| 17 | St Mary's Bicentenary Update | Jane Ainsworth |
| 18 | Harold Hawcroft | Jane Ainsworth |
| 23 | The Barnsley Canister Company | Margaret Williams |
| 26 | BFHS Spring Quiz | Margaret Williams |
| 27 | New Members | Elaine Jackson |
| 28 | Members' Interests | Jeff Chambers |
| 32 | Surname Search Index | Jeff Chambers |
| 32 | Birth, Marriage and Death Certificates Uploaded to the Website | Jeff Chambers |
| 33 | Barnsley FHS Website Update | Jeff Chambers |
| 34 | Spring Quiz Answers | Margaret Williams |
| 35 | Bradford FHS Anniversary | Shirley Sura |
| 36 | Search Services | Margaret Williams |

Your membership card is enclosed.
Keep it safe, as it has your username
and password for access to the
Members Only area of our website.



EDITORIAL

Hello again and a warm welcome to the new journal, with a new name, **and SPRING**. At the moment it's quite cloudy here but not so cold and many things in the garden are coming to life. Would you believe I had a 20-minute coffee break in the garden on a sunny day in February? My first of the year. I hope you are all well and having a bit of sun occasionally and are able to get out.

We have a full journal this time, including all the usual and more. Our new committee member Suzanne Court-Oak introduces herself on page 12 and has included a lovely photograph of her and her two dogs. Thank you Suzanne and a very big welcome.

We have a very interesting article about the Barnsley Canister Company, another called 'Grandpa's name on a Knife', an update on St Mary's and of course information about the 1921 census.

As expected, I did find out some information about my grandparents and great grandparents, the most interesting and informative being where my grandad Alfred Bingham worked (or as it happened was out of work but apparently still employed) when he was 21. Did any of you find interesting information in the census? If so please let us know. It can be in the form of an article or just send the information and we can do something with it for the journal.

Jane Ainsworth has provided us with an article about a young man who fought and lost his life in WW1. We are going to print a series of articles about this Barnsley family, beginning with Harold Hawcroft himself. Jane has also had a new book published, one that I think so many of you will be interested in, so have a look at page 16.

Let us know what you would like to see, or to see more of in the journal; it would be lovely to know what our members would like to see in the journal. If we can do it, we will.

Once again, I would like to say a big thank you to everyone who has contributed to the journal, including our committee members and editor; there wouldn't be a journal without you.

In forthcoming issues...

More Alan Godfrey Maps

A bit of fun

The Hawcroft Family

All the usual features and news plus exciting new articles.

Submissions 31st May 2022 please.

Shirley Sura Email: subeditor@barnsleyfhs.co.uk

VICE CHAIR ANNUAL REPORT 2022

Barnsley FHS 2022 AGM

As we start 2022 we look forward with optimism to our future as Barnsley Family History Society, with a loyal and supportive membership.

Thank you all on behalf of the committee. We also extend our welcome to new members of the society.

Last year we had to wait until September for our AGM, and only had three meetings, which we all enjoyed. Not to be put off, I have a full list of speakers booked for 2022.

The last two years have been very trying for everyone, and as expected last year we had a loss in the society's funds, but we feel confident that last year's loss will be rectified in this year's finances.

Our account with the Co-op Bank closed on July 20th 2021. Thank you to members who had to change their subscriptions to the Yorkshire Bank; it is much appreciated.

We did have our four journals in 2021 thanks to Roger and Shirley our editors; please keep sending your stories, photographs, news - they are most welcome.

We also have the outcome of the Journal Title Competition, the winner being one of our longest serving members, Joyce Sokell with her chosen title BARNSELEY ROOTS, which is on the cover of this issue of our journal. We are pleased to give Joyce Honorary membership for her years spent as a member, still taking part in the activities of the society.

Thank you all members who submitted entries.

Thanks also go to Roger for sorting the necessary requirements needed for our journal name change and for sending a copy of the April journal cover to pass around at the meeting.

Jeff keeps the website up to date and is currently in the process of setting up the Monk Bretton Memorial Inscriptions Project on the Genfair website, which is his area of work for the society. Vicky Myers started the project a few years ago with help in the latter stages from husband Howard doing some of the computer work, and a few members helping now and again. Suzanne, our new committee member will deal with Genfair orders for the project. Thanks go to everyone involved. Jeff also reports that the surname index is really gaining momentum with contacts from old and new members.

Membership has grown steadily over the last two years. Please remember that Membership Secretary, Elaine, will answer any queries that you may have.

General Secretary Margaret, as well as dealing with Society office matters, took on a new role of Search Officer a couple of years ago and also writes a report and other articles for the Journal, which can be very time consuming.

As we only had three meetings last year and History Fairs were cancelled, bookstall sales were lower than in previous years, the Genfair sales however kept Lynn busy. Please don't forget that Lynn is also our Librarian, we have a huge amount of books for loan, just waiting to be read.

Looking ahead we are hoping to arrange some days out; Margaret is re-arranging the Wentworth trip once again, well done Margaret! We have also

agreed to arrange a couple of trips with Barnsley Heritage Group, suggestions being 'The People's History Museum' at Manchester and the National Memorial Arboretum in Staffordshire, in the 20th Anniversary year.

As Vice-Chair I would personally like to thank my Colleagues on the Committee for their hard work and unstinting support, Vicky Myers for auditing the accounts, Pauline on refreshments and members who help clearing equipment etc. at meetings.

Many thanks to our members for choosing to be part of Barnsley Family History Society. Doreen Piper – Vice Chair, Barnsley FHS.

BARNSELY FHS ACCOUNTS 2020/2021

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SECRETARY'S REPORT MARCH 2022

Sometimes, it is the simple pleasures in life that give us joy so I thought I'd share this photo of a crocus bunch blooming in the sun in my garden yesterday. All of sudden, it seems, snowdrops, daffodils, tulips and buds are appearing. Spring is really happening.



This is going to date me but here goes... when it gets to the end of February, going into March, the sun is shining, there is little wind, still just a slight nip in the air, this time is "Whip and Top Weather." Growing up in Halifax during the 50s/early 60s, when the weather was like this, out came the marbles, whips and tops which were played in the street and playground for a brief few weeks. (My husband hasn't a clue what I am talking about but it was big and highly anticipated in the Calder Valley!)

I really hope that you are all well and that there is now a very real sense of positivity and hope after the last two years. This is certainly the feeling of the BFHS in Barnsley.

New look Front Cover.

This edition of the Journal is the first one with the new title; it has taken eighteen months to get to this stage as there were unexpected legal hoops to jump through.

I am so pleased to report that Joyce Sokell, (member 0028), one of the founder members of the BFHS, won the competition to find a name; Barnsley Roots was a unanimous choice. Entering competitions and quizzes has been one of Joyce's hobbies for many years.

Many thanks to all those members who submitted entries. Special thanks are given to Roger de Mercado for sorting the necessary requirements needed for the Journal name change and for sending a copy of the April Journal Cover to pass round at the AGM.

February Meeting – AGM and Research Evening

There is not a great deal of news to report since the last issue of the Journal as there are no meetings in December and January so the first opportunity to meet again was on Thursday February 17th which was the AGM and Research evening. It was so good to see 20 local members present.

Looking ahead we are hoping to arrange some days out. The Wentworth Woodhouse trip is re-arranged for Thursday May 12th 2022 and it is hoped to arrange visits with the Barnsley Heritage Group. A visit to The National Memorial Arboretum in Staffordshire, as it is their 20th Anniversary year, is one suggestion.

The draft April Journal Cover was available to view. One of our newer members, Keith Tennant, told us that he actually worked at The Barnsley Canister Company, which is featured in this edition. Keith was involved in creating the objects pictured on this cover, especially the engraved presentation plate.

Old Maps of Barnsley are now available on the BMBC Website. There were several physical copies of these old maps available to view at the meeting which was a source of much interest.

The BFHS relies on the support of so many. One of these is Pauline Hines who provides tea and coffee, accompanied by cakes and biscuits, free for every meeting, always served with a smile. Doreen presented her with a small gift as a thank you to show our appreciation.

Doreen Piper

As General Secretary and Searches Officer, I have relied on Doreen for her expertise and assistance so many times during the years that I have been involved with the Society. Doreen has taught me so much and always gives freely of her time. Nothing is ever too much trouble.

It occurred to me, as I read Doreen's Vice Chair's Report, that she offers her thanks to so many while the BFHS owes so much to her.

Just look at the inside front cover of the Journal and you will see how many roles Doreen performs for the BFHS: Vice Chairperson, Treasurer, Projects Co-ordinator, Programme Co-ordinator. Each one of those roles is time consuming in itself.

As a Society, we are so lucky to be able to benefit from Doreen's energy, enthusiasm, wealth of knowledge, patience and understanding so, on behalf of us all, may I say a heartfelt thank you to Doreen; we are so lucky to have you at the head of The Barnsley Family History Society.

Margaret E. Williams-General Secretary/Search Officer

KEEPING YOU IN THE LOOP NEWS SNIPPETS FROM BFHS

There are a few pieces of news/updates which may be of some interest to you. I receive information from various sources so I pass on the most relevant although I am acutely aware that our worldwide members may not be able to access or attend some of the venues mentioned.

Barnsley Archives

The good news is that the Barnsley Archives, situated in Barnsley Town Hall, is now open. There are two sessions available daily from 10am to 12.30pm and 1.30pm to 4.30pm. If researching family data or a specific record, it is best to book a slot then they will sort out relevant documents for your arrival. The staff are really helpful, as they are at most Archives nationally; they help you if you struggle with reading fiche records - I speak from personal experience here! They can be contacted on 01226 773950.

The National Archives

The National Archives are very active, promoting activities, advertising items that relate to a huge variety of interests; their website is a mine of information. There is always a monthly focus on one aspect of national history, the subjects are wide ranging from fashion to shipwrecks!

1921 Census

I am sure, by now, all family historians are aware the 1921 Census has been published. It is good to report that the initial transcription errors are

being corrected rapidly when Find My Past is made aware, (this was an annoying issue for researchers when I wrote my article for the Journal in late January 2022.)

The Census is only on Find My Past, initially, which is a problem for many, especially as there is a cost element involved. I attended a talk by Myko Clelland, formerly with Find My Past about the delivery of the 1921 Census where he stated that members renewing their membership can claim a discount on the cost (Myko has since moved to the [My Heritage website](#), I hope this isn't an omen!). I am grateful to Jeff Chambers, our Webmaster, for the following clarification. FMP are giving a 21% discount on membership renewals and sales until the end of May. Anyone renewing after May should contact FMP Customer Services and ask for the discount to be applied before May. The code to use for the discount is ROADSHOW.

Wentworth Woodhouse Black Diamonds Tour Thursday May 12th 2022 at 10am.

This tour is new to the schedule for this year. It has been curated in part by Catherine Bailey, the writer of the book 'Black Diamonds'. The cost is £35 with National Trust members getting a 50% discount on this price. It would be great if you are able to join us. Once the tour is over, in the afternoon you are free to visit the gardens, café or retrace the parts of the house that have interested you in the morning. Do please contact me if you are interested, no obligation.

The Family History Federation

The BFHS is affiliated to the FHS. Debbie Bradley sends monthly updates to all societies and the Barnsley FHS then sends relevant information to all members.

- The annual Really Useful Family History Show will be online Friday and Saturday November 11th and 12th 2022. There is a cost element for the modules on offer although the Friday night offering will be free.
- Family History Federation will be out and about at lots of fairs and shows in 2022. They will be at the ICHF *Creative Craft Shows* in Glasgow, Birmingham and London promoting your societies and family history. If you are attending any of these, please go and visit their stand.

Ancestry Photo Bank

You may have seen this: the Ancestry website is asking members to put family photos on to their family trees. A photo is a tangible record of an ancestor; it may have relevance for other people interested through ancestry links or DNA. There is more information online and through the National Archives database.

There is a Card Index to catalogue photos although I have little information about this at present.

Margaret E. Williams-General Secretary/Search Officer

THE ENGLAND AND WALES 1921 CENSUS

The wait is over!



So many researchers and genealogists have been eagerly awaiting the publication of the 1921 Census; did it meet our expectations? Now we can have data about our great grandparents and grandparents as children growing up in a rapidly changing world.

Where can we see the 1921 census records?

The 1921 census records are held in The National Archives in Kew with the website Find My Past being their favoured digitisation partner.

The 2021 Census, with over 18,220,000 million images, has been transcribed and itemised through Find My Past. The FMP has exclusivity for the next three years from publication on January 6th 2022. This can be a problem for some researchers as you have to subscribe to the site then there is a further cost implication to access specific records.

Researchers can view the census for free at The National Archives premises at Kew, Manchester Central Library and the National Library of Wales in Aberystwyth, not exactly very accessible for most of the population! (My researcher friend in Newport will find it easier to travel to Kew than Aberystwyth!)

There are also costs to view specific records to try to cover the enormous financial outlay on this exercise, more of this later...

What data does it cover?

The 1921 Census was taken on June 19th 1921, after being delayed by two months because of strike action (nothing changes?). This is a completely comprehensive record for England and Wales of over more than 38 million people in 8.5 million households as well as public institutions such as workhouses, prisons and military bases. Each record was filled in by the head of the household in their own handwriting. In addition to the usual census questions we are familiar with, like requiring details of individuals living in a certain place at that date, there was a space to chronicle place of work and employer details. It is fascinating

to see that some people put an 'opinion' in their record. One widowed mother put "hard worked mother of four" as her occupation while a single, unemployed, dad of thirteen wrote "can you help us, times are hard?" For the first time there was a question on divorce. Divorce was not an option for most people as they did not have the means, nor the time, to go through the procedure although, according to the records, over 16,000 people did!

Why is the 2021 census so important for researchers?

There is so much hype surrounding the publication of this Census because, due to the 100-year closure rule, there will not be another one published until the 1951 Census is made public in 2052!

The 1931 Census records were totally destroyed by fire.

There was no Census taken in 1941 because of the war although there is The 1939 Register.

The 1939 Register was taken on 29 September 1939. The information was used to produce identity cards and, once rationing was introduced in January 1940, to issue ration books. This is a fascinating resource, available free on Ancestry and Find My Past, you can search by name or address, (I found my Mum and Dad and their neighbours!)

What was it like to live in England and Wales in 1921?

The old Victorian values/Edwardian world portrayed in the 1911 Census had changed utterly by 1921. There is information on over thirty-eight million people and, while filling in huge gaps in our knowledge, it comes at a crossroads in our island history.

Factors influencing this 'brave, new world' include:

- The massive impact of the First World War
- The effects of the Spanish 'Flu Epidemic, (sounds familiar?)
- The changing role of women
- The disparity in numbers of men and women
- The huge numbers of fatherless children
- The limited introduction of the vote for women
- The impact of immigration It is thought-provoking to note that



multiple families were living together with more than 13.7% living in two family households while 6.3% were in dwellings of three families or more, often in terrace or back-to-back housing.

Back-to-Back Houses (Halifax Guardian)



There were over 1.7 million more women than men in England and Wales. Many of the men who did return from the war were either mentally or physically disabled as a result of their experiences in combat. The “brave new world” the World War was supposed bring as the result of victory was not the result they had envisaged

The Census records more than 730,000 fatherless children with 261,000 motherless families.

Fatherless family living in poverty 1920

Scottish Census 1921

For those of you who have ancestors north of Hadrian’s Wall, the full Census for Scotland was originally planned to be published in Edinburgh in the summer of 2021, before the one for England and Wales. This obviously has not happened.

A recent Twitter message from the transcribers reads, “We know everyone is keen to get an update on the progress around the release of the 1921 Scottish Census. We are working hard on this and will be releasing images on the website <http://scotlandsppeople.gov.uk> and in the Scotland’s People Centre in the latter half of 1922.”

Probably not very helpful or definite for researchers...

Accessing the 1921 Census

As I mentioned at the start, there is a cost to accessing the records. Non-subscribers pay £2.50 for transcripts and £3.50 for each original image. 12-month Pro subscribers get a 10% discount.

This is to help alleviate the enormous cost of transcription and images. The Census is not available from any other site for three years from publication.

Finally, just a footnote...many of you will probably have watched the three series of ‘A House Through Time’ presented by David Olusoga on BBC1.

The first two series centred on houses in Liverpool and Bristol but the third series was of West Riding interest as it centred on a house in Headingley, Leeds, tracing the fortunes of the families who lived there. For a genealogist, it was absolutely fascinating as it focussed on not only the families living there through time but also gave details about the city of Leeds and its rapid growth in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries through industry, transport and the population itself. It is well worth downloading and watching if you are able to do so.

Margaret E. Williams-General Secretary/Search Officer



Courtesy of Find My Past

OUR NEWEST COMMITTEE MEMBER

Hello, I am Suzanne Court-Oak, usually known as Sue. I've been interested in my family history since I was about 12. We were set homework to draw our family tree, my Mum knew lots about her Barnsley family and we got a reasonably accurate tree (I now know) drawn up. My Dad however knew very little. I was shocked to hear he'd never seen a photo of his Dad who died when my Dad was 6 months old. I made it my mission to find out about his family details and get a photo.



Since then, I studied Geology at Liverpool University and have worked as a geologist all my working life, mostly at a Sixth Form College in Essex teaching A Level Geology & Environmental Science. My husband, Keith, whom I met on the same Geology course also taught Geology in an Essex Sixth Form. We both took early retirement in 2019 but still work as Geology examiners for an exam board. In 2020 we moved to our favourite part of the UK, the north-western Lake District, a place we had brought our students to many times on field trips. A perfect location for two geologists, also perfect for me as I have found my Dad's family hail from Cumbria. Now I know why I love windswept hills so much, my ancestors, including some stonemasons lived here, another geology link.

I've researched my paternal grandfather's family from Barnsley, Monk Bretton and Darton back to the 18th century, especially my WAINWRIGHTS from Barnsley and MELL*RS from Darton. Now that I have time to follow my interests I have re-engaged with my family history and have signed up to the IHGS Correspondence course in Genealogy which I am loving, although as I'm about to start the palaeography unit this enthusiasm might dip a bit! I'm getting to spend more time in record offices albeit mainly Cumbrian ones but hope to get over to Barnsley and look at some records here.

I also fill my time as an English Heritage volunteer at Carlisle Castle, play clarinet and hope to join a new wind band in our area, and enjoy spending time in Italy whenever I can virus permitting! We have one daughter who with her boyfriend are in the process of moving to live 7 miles down the road from us and 2 rescue greyhounds who are the most wonderful loving dogs.

I hope to get to know as many of you as possible in this new role, maybe meeting virtually or at some face-to-face conferences. I also keep saying I'll write some articles for the journal and we may find we are related.

Finally, in late 2020, I found a photo of my granddad, but sadly too late for my Dad to see. He's the image of my Dad and it's a stunning photo, I also found a new cousin, so never give up on your family history dreams!

Suzanne Court-Oak

GRANDPA'S NAME ON A KNIFE

The Sheffield Industrial Museums Trust's Kelham Island Museum, in Alma Street on the bank of the river Don, is a wonderful place to visit. Since 2010 it has been home to the Hawley Tool Collection – see www.hawleytoolcollection.com

Kenneth Hawley set up a tool shop in 1959 and ran it for 30 years before retiring. From 1955 onwards he collected all kinds of tools, gradually amassing more than 70,000 tools from Sheffield together with complementary material from elsewhere in Britain and around the world. Included are 2,000 joiner's planes, 1,000 table knives, 260 micrometres, 50 anvils, 4,000 catalogues and thousands of associated documents. At first his collection was at his home in a large shed in the garden and in his garage. When space began to run out, he had an extension built on top of the garage, but still ran out of room so acquired several outhouses to store more material. A chance meeting at the Ruskin Gallery in 1991 with the Curator led to a major exhibition in 1992, 'The Cutting Edge' with fourteen showcases displaying a representative sample of his collection.

An action group was formed to look into ways of preserving the collection. The Ken Hawley Collection Trust was formed in 1995 to raise funds to acquire the collection and ensure that it stayed in the city. The University of Sheffield provided a building in Mappin Street and renamed it The Hawley Building.

By 2002 the ever-expanding collection achieved full Accredited Museum status. In partnership with the Sheffield Industrial Museums Trust and with a major Heritage Lottery Fund grant in 2008, it was re-sited at Kelham Island Museum, opening in March 2010. The collection now contains over 100,000 objects includes edge tools, measuring tools, tools used for cutlery manufacture and silversmithing, plus related catalogues, photos, films and oral histories. It tells the history of Sheffield manufacturers and celebrates the work of the craftsmen and craftswomen.

It was realised that the collection has many knives with the names of makers for whom there was no information and that there were known makers for whom there were no knives. A project was started in March 2019 to create a digital archive to link over 1,500 knives, made by over 800 different makers, with Sheffield families that bear the surnames marked on them.

As soon as I learnt about the online archive at <https://hawleysheffieldknives.com>] I did what I expect many others did



– I went straight to the website and straight to a family letter, in my case the letter P for Paget. My maternal grandfather, Ernest Paget, was in partnership for some years with Thomas Frederick Senior. I was pleasantly surprised to find Paget & Senior listed. I

made contact at projectofficer@hawleytoolcollection.com, provided some more information and an extract of that was soon added to the website. The system works, so do use it if you can!

Paget & Senior was only ever a very small company, in existence from 1914 to 1928. My grandfather died in 1955 when I was 16 and living abroad, so apart from being aware of the name of the firm I knew no more until recent years when more and more information found its way on to the internet. To this day I wonder why there was never any family reference to 'the day when Grandpa's workshop caught fire', as reported in the Sheffield Evening Telegraph of 15th June 1910! (Xylonite was the first commercially made plastic.)

MID-DAY FIRE IN SHEFFIELD.

A Score of Tramcars Held Up

Just about noon to-day the attention of pedestrians in West Street, Sheffield, was arrested by flames and dense volumes of smoke issuing from the works of Mr. Ernest Paget, cutlery and electro-plate manufacturer.

The fire was discovered inside just before, when Elizabeth Cocker, one of the work girls, found one of the rooms, which is used partly as a store, one mass of flames. She at once attracted the attention of Mr. Paget, who shut the door and summoned the fire brigade.

The motor turned out in charge of Inspector Corlett, and quickly connected lines of hose with mains on the other side of the street. About twenty tramcars were held up as a result, and there was a crowd of between 500 and 600 people present. In about ten minutes the fire was got under notwithstanding the difficulty of approach. It was caused by a shelf, full of xylonite handles, catching fire—how is at present unknown. The damage is estimated at about £150. The owners of the property are Messrs. R.C. Shircliffe and Son, West Street.

Paget & Senior Ltd (Company No. 133148) was incorporated in 1913 and set up in Eldon Street, near the city centre. Its formation was publicised in the Sheffield Independent on 6th January 1914. Thomas Frederick Senior was a silversmith, born in 1862, perhaps the 'senior' partner and contributor of the bulk of the £5000 capital, as I'm sure Grandpa would not have been able to put much in.

The earliest advertisement found was in the Sheffield Evening Telegraph of 2nd March 1915 for a Table Blade Buffer. There were frequent ads in later years, e.g., 1916 for 'Cutler, reliable...also woman used to hafting Xyl', for 'Girl, strong, experience preferred...also errand girl' and in 1918 for 'Boy, respectable, 14, required as apprentice to high-class Table Cutlery Hafting; good

wages & good prospects - Paget & Senior Ltd, 145 Eldon St.'

The Sheffield Daily Telegraph of 16th May 1921 reported that 'George Worth (26) of 120 Hoole St was struck by a pulley in the works of Messrs Paget & Senior, silversmiths, of Harwood St, Sheffield, and was removed to the Royal Hospital suffering from a fractured skull'. The Independent also reported it, mentioning that it was caused by 'the pulley wheel flying off'.

The only example found of a letter head was an image of a letter, dated 1915, in a folder in the digital archive of the Welsh Army Corps (one does find family records in unlikely places!).

It was part of correspondence wherein a Mr Bulmer seems to have been an intermediary for the provision to the Corps by Paget & Senior of a large quantity of



cutlery. Sadly, the final document in the folder is a short note to say the samples submitted did not meet the approval of the Corps committee.

This image is of a bread knife with the Paget and Senior mark, the only known item in the family.



The rise and fall of the business can be followed through Trade Directory entries, beginning when Ernest was on his own:

Whites 1907 Paget, Ernest, cutlery manufacturer (pen, pocket, razors and table knives), 100 West St.

Kellys 1910-1913 Paget, Ernest, cutlery manufacturer (fish eaters & table knives) 100 West St.

Whites 1916-1920 Paget & Senior Ltd, cutlery & electroplate manufacturers, 145 Eldon St.

Whites 1921 Paget & Senior limited, table knife, spoons & fork manufacturers & silversmiths, Montrose Works, Harwood St, TN 4364.

Kellys 1922-1923 Paget & Senior Ltd, table knife manufacturers, Montrose Works, Harwood St, TN 4364.

Town & Country Directory 1924-25 Paget & Senior Ltd, Montrose Works, Harwood St (off Bramall Lane); manufacturers of silver, electroplate & cutlery. Tel. address 'Thorough, Sheffield'. Phone 4364, Central.

Kellys 1924-1928 Paget & Senior Ltd, table knife manufacturers, Montrose Works, Harwood St, TN Sheffield 26064.

In November 1928, The London Gazette recorded the winding up of the company. Subsequently there were advertisements in Sheffield newspapers

In the Matter of the Companies (Consolidation) Act, 1908, and in the Matter of PAGET AND SENIOR Limited.

AT an Extraordinary General Meeting of the above named Company, duly convened, and held at Montrose Works, Harwood-street, Sheffield, on the 9th day of November, 1928, the following Extraordinary Resolution was duly passed, viz. :—

“That it has been proved to the satisfaction of this Meeting that the Company cannot, by reason of its liabilities, continue its business, and that it is advisable to wind up the same, and accordingly that the Company be wound up voluntarily; and that Mr. A. Rosenberg, F.R.C.A., F.R.E.S., of Figtree-lane, Sheffield, be appointed sole Liquidator for the purposes of the winding-up.”

Dated the 9th day of November, 1928.

(071) WM. DRAYCOTT, Chairman.

for the disposal of equipment, one in December advertising for sale at the Montrose Works, Harwood Street 'Electro-plated goods, hollow-ware dies, G.S. stampings, castings, stakes, Capstan turret lathe, Fly presses, beds and punches, 36 hp Brook electric motor, glass and china, brass lamp bodies, electric fittings, showcases,

safes, typewriters, mahogany bureau, desks and general effects.'

It seems that there were hopes right to the end, seemingly at new premises, because Kellys 1929-1930 listed Paget & Senior, cutlery manufacturers, at Cambridge Chambers, 16 Cambridge St.

By 1932 T F Senior seems to have become re-established in business with a new partner. Kellys 1932 lists Senior, Thomas Frederick, electroplate manufacturer (Senior & Farquharson), 10 Cairns Rd, Crosspool. That firm does not appear in the Name on a Knife list, although there is a Farquharson entry, apparently unrelated.

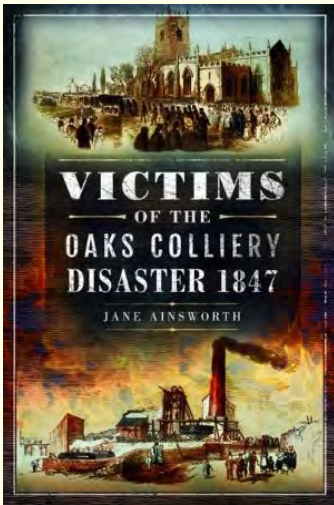
Ernest Paget became a commercial traveller for Southern & Richardson, then Needham, Veall & Tyzack, working until his death in 1955 at the age of 77.

Ernest's father and earlier forebears were from Silkstone. His grandfather Richard Paget died along with another miner when a large slab of roof fell on them, at Strafford Main Colliery, Dodworth in March 1860. The inquest was all written up in the *Barnsley Chronicle*. Ernest's father George was born in Silkstone and, like many others, gravitated to Sheffield where he worked for a firm making cutting tools. Ernest served an apprenticeship in Sheffield with Mappin & Webb, the well-known firm of cutlery makers and silversmiths.

Roger de Mercado

VICTIMS OF THE OAKS COLLIERY DISASTER 1847

Jane Ainsworth, one of our members and a regular contributor to the *Barnsley Family History Journal* has recently had a new book published.



Jane wrote 'VICTIMS OF THE OAKS COLLIERY DISASTER 1847', after transcribing a ledger containing the minutes of the Colliers' Relief Fund Committee for the 1847 Oaks Colliery Explosion, for Barnsley Archives. She researched the people mentioned in the minutes, the few survivors and the 73 victims of this awful disaster.

It is certainly a book I shall read, particularly as some of my own ancestors were miners in the Barnsley area.

Published by Pen & Sword November 2021

ST MARY'S BICENTENARY UPDATE

The Pet Service

The Pet Service on Sunday 30 January was a very happy occasion, enjoyed by all the two and four legged creatures who attended! None of the attendees wins any prizes for photography, but I am sending a couple of reasonable ones.



This was a new experience for Friends of Barnsley St Mary and we didn't know what to expect. We attempted to be ready for anything. We provided displays of current

newspaper articles relating to pets – including the controversy created by the Pope – and leaflets from various therapy and assistance animal groups. We had human refreshments after the service and 'favourites' in the form of some dog biscuits in (unused) poo-bags to welcome our canine visitors.



I had emailed the National Coal Mining Museum to ask if they could circulate local groups who have pigeons or ferrets, I invited the Police to see whether they could bring one of their mounted horses or Police dogs and I've been in touch with various therapy and assistance groups, such as Hearing Dogs, Wigfield Farm, Riding for the Disabled, RSPCA and Therapy Huskies. Unfortunately, they were unable to attend but perhaps next time?

Father Stephen devised a meaningful service to acknowledge the importance of animals in our lives and their contribution to our wellbeing, especially during the pandemic. Linda Tait, Vice-Chair of the local Guide Dogs for the Blind, introduced her new guide dog Dot and explained the difference this support makes to her quality of life. We held a collection for this group.



The assorted dogs were all beautiful and behaved impeccably.

The service was filmed for those unable to attend [Friends of Barnsley St Mary Pet... - St Mary the Virgin, with St Paul the Apostle, Old Town, Barnsley | Facebook](#)

[Open Days](#) Friends will be available to welcome visitors and do guided tours, which have taken place on Thursdays from 11am to 3pm. We've enjoyed some interesting and interested visitors and hope to build up numbers. Future dates will be confirmed soon. If anyone would like to join us, it costs £10 a year and application forms can be picked up in St Mary's Church or emailed via Jane Ainsworth.

Jane Ainsworth

janemaa@hotmail.co.uk

HAROLD HAWCROFT (1894 – 1918)

Harold Hawcroft was born late 1894 in Worsbrough Common to Charles Hawcroft (1857–1902) and Sarah Elizabeth née Whitehead (1856–1914). Harold had eight siblings, four of whom had died by the 1911 census. Most were baptised at St Mary's Church Worsbrough: Edith; Mary, who died in 1909 aged 29; Walter; George Henry; Annie and Harold. (It is not possible to identify the other three Hawcroft children who died because between 1878 and 1911 in Barnsley 40 died aged 20 and under, 31 of these under 3 years old).



Harold's parents and sister

In 1901, Harold resided at 37 Highstone Road, Worsbrough, with his parents and siblings. His father, Charles, died in 1902 in Kendray Hospital of typhoid; he was just 45 years old.

On the 1911 Census, Harold was

living with his mother, brother Walter and sister Annie, in four rooms at 58 King Street, Barnsley. Harold aged 15 was a colliery pony driver (underground).

Harold Hawcroft enlisted in Barnsley on 30th September 1914 as a Private (431) in the 13th (Service) Battalion (First Barnsley) of the York and Lancaster Regiment (Y&L).

Joseph Hewitt, Commanding Officer of the Barnsley Battalion, was the Recruiting Officer. Harold's mother died soon after he had enlisted. He was a miner, 19 years and 330 days old, 5' 5 ½" tall, weighing 147 lbs with brown eyes, black hair and a fresh complexion. He transferred to the 15th (Reserve) Battalion Y&L from 29 December 1915, when they were in Colsterdale Camp, near Masham, in the Yorkshire Dales.



According to Harold's Service Records, on 4th April 1916, he was posted as a Private (29147) to the 1st Battalion of the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry, who were in Salonika, northern Greece, fighting against Bulgarians and their allies in the Balkans, which had been ruled for a long time by the Ottomans. From 8th October 1916 until 13th July 1917, Harold transferred as a Private (67361) to the 1st Garrison Battalion (Sherwood Foresters), Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire Regiment, who were based in Egypt from late 1915 for the duration of the war. The Egyptian Expeditionary Force was formed in March 1916 from the Force in Egypt who were protecting the Suez Canal and the survivors from Gallipoli in the Mediterranean Expeditionary Force. While some of the men were transferred to the Western Front, others continued to fight campaigns against the Ottomans in Sinai, Palestine and Syria between 1916 and 1918.

Harold was transferred again on 2nd August 1917 to the 2nd Battalion of the Loyal North Lancashire Regiment (2LNL) and he joined them in Alexandria on the 24th as a Private (40257). He was designated from 29th September for nearly two months as Temporary Warder at the Officers' Prisoner of War Camp at Sidi Bishr, before re-joining the 2nd Battalion on 23rd November 1917.

Harold's Battalion relocated to the Western Front, departing from Port Said and arriving in Marseilles on the Mediterranean coast of France on 27th May 1918.

Harold committed three offences during nearly four years' service: on 24th August 1917, he was admonished for losing tinted spectacles by neglect; on 11th November 1917, he got 5 days CC (Confined to Camp) for being absent from church parade, and on 18th July 1918, he was drunk on returning to billets and received double punishment of 8 days CC plus 8 days loss of pay.

Harold was killed in action in France on 1st August 1918, aged 22, and he was buried in the Oulchy Le Chateau Churchyard Extension, the cemetery being on the main road between Soissons and Chateau Thierry.

67361 3221 / 132ad

DEPENDANT'S PENSION. D.1

Name *Hawcroft Harold* Regimental No. *40257* Case No. *D.P. 365/21*

Regiment or Ship *2nd Loyal North Lancs. Bn. Pte.*

Documents received from Paymaster *10. 1. 19.*

Date and cause of death *1. 8. 18. Killed in Action*

Dependant *Miss Annie Hawcroft.*

Address *64 King St Barnsley.*

Relationship *Sister.*

Pension *Grat (at 22/2) a week from*

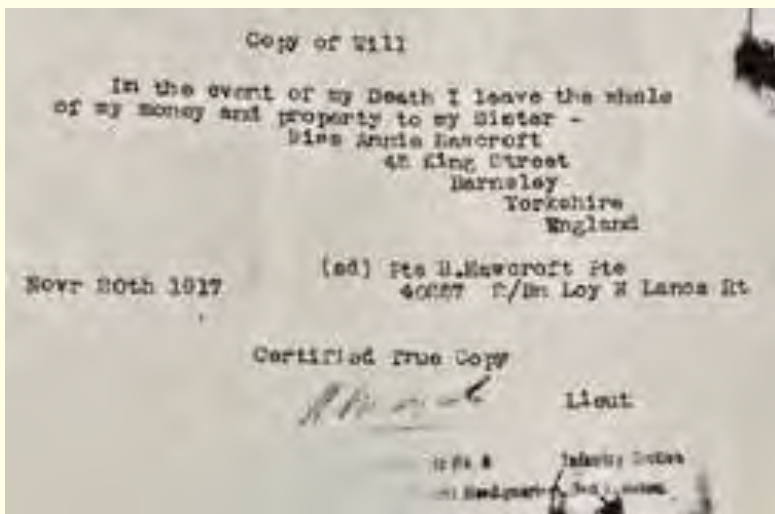
Date awarded _____ If refused _____
 Papers _____ reason *(P)*

Forms 1874/972 55m (17) 3/18 J.P. Op. 159
 Forms 4114/1048 130m (14) 8/18



Oulchy Le Château Churchyard Extension

Harold's personal effects comprised a leather case, photographs of all his siblings, correspondence, and an identity disc, which were sent to his sister Annie, because he had made a Soldier's Will in November 1917 leaving everything to her. She would have been sent his Victory and British War Medals in addition to the Memorial Plaque and Scroll. Annie received £7 18s 7d (*worth £1,670 today*) for Harold's outstanding salary from the War Office, who authorized this payment on 14th December 1918. A War Gratuity of £3 (*worth £632*) ought to have been paid later and she may have received a pension until she got married.

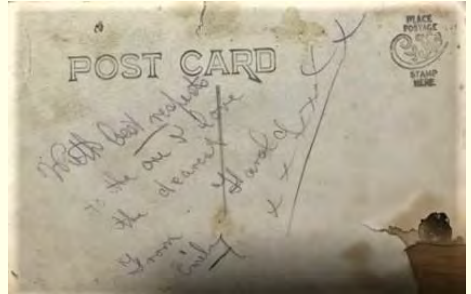




Emily

Harold had a sweetheart, Emily, about whom little is known because she left no surname. There are three photographs of her from Harold's leather case with a message on the back of one:

'With best respects to the one I love the dearest Harold From Emily.'



A postcard from Emily

Emily put a notice in the *Barnsley Chronicle* on 7th September 1918:

HAWCROFT.—In loving memory of my dear sweetheart, Pte. Harold Hawcroft, Loyal North Lancaster Regt., who was killed in action August 1st, 1918, aged 22 years.
What would I give his hand to clasp,
His dear, kind face to see;
To hear him speak, to see him smile,
Which meant so much to me.
—Sadly missed by Emily.

Frank Higham and I share an interest in the First World War with a particular enthusiasm for the Barnsley Pals; Frank because of his ancestors and me as volunteer co-ordinator of the Barnsley Pals Colours Project at St Mary's Church. Frank contacted me in February 2021 in connection with acquiring a copy of my history of the Colours and he told me about his great uncle Harold.

I was fascinated by some of the unusual details and felt that Harold's story would make an interesting article for a local journal. Frank kindly sent me scans of photographs and documents, which his grandmother Annie had inherited, as well as research he had carried out to create his extensive family tree on Ancestry.

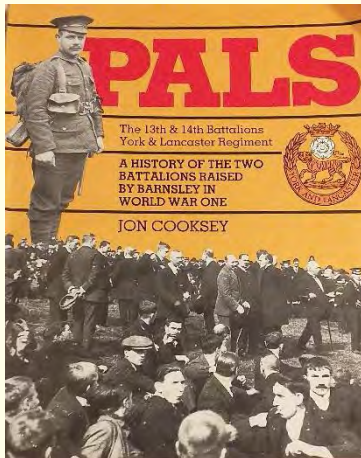
I am very grateful to Grant's friend Stuart Haddaway for sharing the Red Cross Report he tracked down. The reference is a Report by the Delegates of the International Committee of the Red Cross extracted and translated from the Official Reports of the Red Cross Society (Documents Publiés à l'Occasion de la Guerre Européenne, 1914-1917). It was published in 1917. 'Sidi Bishr Camp' was included and you can read it at <http://www.loyalbooks.com/download/text/Turkish-Prisoners-in-Egypt.txt>

As I wrote Harold's story, I inevitably looked at his siblings' records and did some supplementary research. I decided to include their stories because of their service in the Great War. This is another Barnsley family to be proud of.

Jane Ainsworth

***"At the going down of the sun,
and in the morning,
We will remember them."***

Laurence Binyon – For the Fallen



Many thanks to Jane for this article. Some of my own family would have been Barnsley Pals and I am currently reading the book you can see here, by Jon Cooksey, which is very interesting and informative. In addition, my own great grandfather was born and raised in Barnsley and he died at the age of 40 in Kendray hospital in the same year as Charles Hawcroft, 1902. The family also lived on Worsbrough Common.

It just goes to show what being part of the same fantastic Family History Society can tell us.

Shirley Sura

THE BARNSELEY CANISTER COMPANY A Factory Built On Tin

“I’ve just found out that my great grandma and grandma worked all their lives at The Barnsley Canister Company. What was it, what did they make, can you tell me about it, please?”

This request reached me from a member in Australia in September 2021. The short answer to the query was “No”, although I was curious, so I decided to investigate. What a history this company had!

It was in 1919 that the National Shell Factory on Sackville Street, Barnsley was purchased by John Pickering, an engineer and entrepreneur. This became The Barnsley Canister and Engineering Company, opening its doors on May 22nd 1919.

“Tin ‘Oyle”, as it was soon affectionately known locally, was open for business.

Forget baked beans or soup tins, from the outset the company only specialised in decorative, custom-manufactured, intricately designed round and square tins. High class tin boxes were produced for a wide range of industries as well as the general public. Celebration biscuit tins and containers were lucrative products.



Two years after starting production the Barnsley Canister Company was making a healthy profit of £5,695 8s 6d, about £165,000 in today's money. By 1935, profits had risen to £108,000 which is almost £4 million pounds in today's currency.

The BCC factory consisted of three main areas, the largest being the factory floor, the tool room where the high-quality dies were made and maintained plus the offices and administrative section.

From the very beginning, the workforce was predominately female, making up over 80% of the staff employed. By the 1960s, over 500 people were employed, with women now making up 90% of the staff. The majority

of these people were employed on the factory floor, operating the machinery and completing the products, while 10% were involved in office and administrative duties. The 10% of male staff mainly worked in the Tool Room on the engineering of the metals required with a small number involved in supervisory roles. This staffing ethos continued until the factory's closure. Just how popular the work was for female workers is shown by the fact that many girls started work straight from school and continued after marriage. Some of the women even returned after leaving to have a family as the firm employed part-time labour. Two, or even three, generations, of the same family worked at the factory, thus answering the question at the start of this piece.

The BCC had continuous expansion from the outset. It was largely unaffected by the Depression in the 1920s because of the range of products it supplied. This growth continued until 1962 when the works was damaged by a fire that destroyed the Records Department as well as a large part of the main factory itself. A major reorganisation of the whole operation was put in place as orders were coming in from around the world to such an extent that a new factory was built in Wombwell in 1978.

In 1987, the boom in production was put down to "by developing exceptional skills in toolmaking, decorating and manufacturing", according to the Marketing and Sales Director, Jeremy Scott. The company had its own artists, designers and toolmakers and was producing a wide range of fancy and functional tins for products ranging from food and tobacco to hand cleansers. The toolmaking department had exceptional skills and experience enabling the company to undertake the most challenging developments in deep-drawn and built-up work as well as maintaining and refurbishing the existing range of dies.

I.D. Baret and Company Limited was a subsidiary of the Canister Company known as the 'houseware division' of 'Baretware'. The decision was made to cease operation of Baretware in September 1987, stepping away from stocked items to focus solely on custom-manufactured tin designs.

It was in 1989 that the Carlisle Metal Box Company, a multi-national packaging organisation acquired a controlling interest in the Barnsley Canister Company. On November 22nd 1991, the 'Barnsley Chronicle' reported that the factory in Barnsley would close with the loss of 206 jobs. The reason for the closure was justified by CMB as the drop in promotional sales due to the recession.

Obviously, the workforce had been diminishing quite rapidly from the mid 1980's although workers were understandably suspicious about the motives of the CMB when it took over the administration of the company just four years before closure.

The Barnsley Canister Company is not forgotten as the 'Tin Oyle', a real ale bar, has opened at the top of Westgate, almost opposite the Lamproom Theatre. If you are living locally it's well worth a visit, not just for the ales and lagers but for the large stunning pictures on the walls, of the working environment. It's a testament to our Barnsley Roots, no matter where you live now.



TOOL ROOM



WORKERS OUTSIDE FACTORY

There is a file at the Barnsley Archives number A/1127/B. No matter where in the world you live, just contact them for the link, it's well worth a read, although probably not all the 165 pages! Just stick to the first four!

I am indebted to Katy Best of Barnsley Archives, the Sheffield Star Archive and input from two former employees.

Margaret E. Williams – General Secretary/Search Officer

The BFHS has a newish member, Keith Tennant, who actually worked at the Barnsley Canister Company. He made the engraved plate displayed on the front cover of this journal. Apparently, it's got Chatsworth House in the background! This is a fact you cannot live without?

Keith brought his collection of postcards and some memorabilia to the February meeting. He also presented us with a binder containing a full set (9 volumes) of Barnsley Streets, published in the 1970's, for which we are very grateful.

Margaret Williams and Doreen Piper

SPRING QUIZ

(A couple of questions have more than one correct answer.)

Best of luck!

1. According to the UK Met Office, on what day does spring commence?
2. Who is the Roman goddess of spring?
3. For Australians, in what month does spring begin?
4. What name is given to the first day of spring when night and day are the same length?
5. Who composed 'The Four Seasons'?
6. Who wrote the music for the ballet, 'The Rite of Spring'?
7. The song, 'Younger than Springtime' features in which Rogers And Hammerstein musical?
8. What is the nickname of Bruce Springsteen?
9. 'Primavera', (or Spring), is a famous painting by which artist?
10. What kind of animal is a springbok?
11. What do we in the UK call the vegetable known as scallions in the USA?
12. Which poet wrote these first two lines? '*Oh to be in England, now that April's there*'.
13. Easter Sunday always falls on the first Sunday after the full moon following the Spring equinox. True or False?
14. What name is given to the Sunday before Easter?
15. Why was the answer to question 14 given as its name?
16. What was the name of the hill where Jesus was crucified?
17. What item of clothing is particularly associated with Easter Parades?
18. Which fruit cake with two layers of marzipan is traditionally eaten at Easter?
19. On what day are hot cross buns traditionally eaten?
20. Easter Island belongs to which country?

MEMBERS SECTION

NEW MEMBERS

A warm welcome to the following members who have recently joined the Society. I hope that you will find your membership useful, enjoyable, rewarding and above all productive.

Mem. No. 1937 Mr Ian Brown

Mem. No. 1938 Mr Ian Hible

Mem. No. 1939 Mr Michael Robinson

Mem. No. 1940 Mr Paul Smith

Mem. No. 1941 Mr Stephen Taylor

Mem. No. 1942 Mr Jim Baxter

Mem. No. 1943 Mrs Collette Kendall

Mem. No. 1944 Mr Benjamin Proctor

Mem. No. 1945 Mr James Ian Robinson

Mem. No. 1946 Mrs Sandra Riley

Elaine Jackson

| MEMBERS INTERESTS 2022 | | | | |
|------------------------|--|--|--|--|
|------------------------|--|--|--|--|

Mem. No. 1937 Mr. Ian Brown

| Surname | Location | County | Country | Period |
|----------|-----------|--------|---------|-----------|
| Ibbotson | Cawthorne | WRY | ENG | Post 1806 |

Mem. No. 1942 Mr Jim Baxter

| Surname | Location | County | Country | Period |
|------------|------------------|--------|---------|--------------------|
| Carrington | Barnsley | WRY | ENG | 1834-1857 |
| Gibson | Barnsley | WRY | ENG | 1841-1861 |
| Gibson | Worsbrough | WRY | ENG | Pre.1812 |
| Hoyland | Dodworth | WRY | ENG | Pre.1800 |
| Pickles | Barnsley | WRY | ENG | 1871-1881 |
| Pickles | Stainbrough | WRY | ENG | Pre.1825 - 1851 |
| Pickles | Worsbrough | WRY | ENG | c. 1862 |
| Sykes | Barnsley | WRY | ENG | Pre.1841 - 1871 |
| Thwaites | North Newbald | ERY | ENG | Pre.1810 |
| Thwaites | Worsbrough | WRY | ENG | 1854-1861 |

Notes:

1. Joseph Hoyland's son Joseph Hoyland married James Gibson's daughter Alice. They were my G G Grandparents.
2. Abraham Pickles and Maria Thwaites were also my G G Grandparents.
3. Emma Pickles, daughter of Abraham & Maria, married William James Hoyland, son of Joseph jnr, 28 Sept 1893. They were my G Grandparents. They kept the Thornley Arms at Dodworth. Latterly they lived at Beacon House, Silkstone Common.
4. Annie Pickles, daughter of Abraham & Maria, married son of Matthew Carrington Sykes, believed to be son of Matthew Sykes & Martha Carrington.
5. Annie Pickles and Matthew Carrington Sykes were married in Bangor Cathedral, 10 Aug 1885, witnessed by Harriet Elizabeth Smallwood, Maria's daughter from first marriage. Why did they marry there and not Barnsley? Was it perhaps religious differences between the families; Catholic vs C of E?
6. Matthew Carrington Sykes was a famous Barnsley doctor. He certified both Abraham Pickles and Maria's death certificates and witnessed William J Hoyland and Emma Pickles marriage.
7. I have formed the impression that Becket Square was a very poor area, yet Martha Carrington's younger brother became a solicitors clerk and later a solicitor it would appear. Am I missing something? Martha Carrington was living with Elizabeth Harrison, 65, (presumably her grandmother) in 1841.
8. Maria Pickles (nee Thwaites) died in 1895 leaving over £7,000, to be shared equally amongst all of her children. Executors were her son in law William J Hoyland, Matthew Carrington Sykes and her son Henry Smallwood, a jeweller.
9. Maria Thwaites's father was James Thwaites who was once described as "a poor child from Pocklington" and apprenticed to Marmaduke Voase cordwainer. He was summonsed for poaching at one point and later became an innkeeper in North Newbald, married to Jane Browne. His widow Jane was still an innkeeper in 1851 in East Gate North Newbald.

Mem. No. 1943 Mrs. Collette Kendall

| Surname | Location | County | Country | Period |
|-----------|--------------|--------|---------|-----------|
| Barling | Warehorne | KEN | ENG | Post 1700 |
| Brunswick | London | MDX | ENG | Post 1750 |
| Clarkson | Ingmanthorpe | NRY | ENG | Post 1883 |
| Clowery | Dodworth | WRY | ENG | Post 1882 |
| Collyer | Horsell | SRY | ENG | 1600-1950 |
| Collyer | Woking | SRY | ENG | 1600-1950 |
| Durham | Windhill | WRY | ENG | Post 1875 |
| Farr | Rye | SSX | ENG | 1700-1900 |
| Gutsell | All | SSX | ENG | 1650-1950 |

| | | | | |
|---------|--------------------|-----|-----|-----------|
| Hobson | Monk Bretton | WRY | ENG | Post 1871 |
| Homan | London | MDX | ENG | Post 1750 |
| Kendall | Isleworth | MDX | ENG | 1764-1970 |
| Lodge | Dodworth | WRY | ENG | Post 1890 |
| Moor | Rye | SSX | ENG | 1750-1960 |
| Moore | Rye | SSX | ENG | 1750-1960 |
| Offen | All | KEN | ENG | Post 1650 |
| Offen | All | SSX | ENG | Post 1650 |
| Offen | Kingston upon Hull | ERY | ENG | Post 1830 |
| Roake | Horsell | SRY | ENG | 1600-1950 |
| Scott | Bedlington | NBL | ENG | 1860-1950 |
| Senior | Dodworth | WRY | ENG | Post 1848 |
| Stewart | Bedlington | NBL | ENG | Post 1870 |
| Stewart | Wallsend | NBL | ENG | 1800-1875 |
| Stoker | Kirkby Wharfe | NRY | ENG | Post 1600 |
| Stoker | Ulleskelf | NRY | ENG | Post 1600 |

Mem. No. 1944 Mr. Ben Proctor

| Surname | Location | County | Country | Period |
|---------|---------------|--------|---------|-----------|
| Green | Biddulph Moor | STS | ENG | 1867-1882 |
| Proctor | Barnsley | WRY | ENG | 1882-1901 |
| Proctor | Biddulph Moor | STS | ENG | 1901-1942 |

Notes:

I am seeking information relating to my Grandparents Hugh and Lisette or Lizette Proctor.

Lisette lived at Greens Farm, Biddulph Moor, Staffordshire. When Hugh and Lisette married they moved to Barnsley, circa 1887, and resided at 32, Albert Street. Hugh worked at a local pit as a coalminer. In 1895, at the age of twenty-eight, Hugh died; he was at this time still living at the same address in Albert Street.

Hugh was taken back to Horton, where he was interred with his family at St. Michaels Church, Horton, Staffordshire.

When Lizette died in 1942, she was living back at Greens Farm; she was not interred with her husband, Hugh.

First question, where was Lisette born?

Second question, where was Lisette buried?

I'm also hoping to piece together the time that Hugh and Lisette lived in Barnsley.
Any help will be greatly appreciated.

Mem. No. 1945 Mr. Ian Robinson

| Surname | Location | County | Country | Period |
|-----------|----------------|--------|---------|-----------|
| Drury | Darfield | WRY | ENG | 1700-1900 |
| Drury | Great Houghton | WRY | ENG | 1700-1900 |
| Drury | Monk Bretton | WRY | ENG | 1700-1900 |
| Fox | Darfield | WRY | ENG | 1700-1900 |
| Fox | Great Houghton | WRY | ENG | 1700-1900 |
| Fox | Monk Bretton | WRY | ENG | 1700-1900 |
| Mark | Darfield | WRY | ENG | 1700-1900 |
| Mark | Great Houghton | WRY | ENG | 1700-1900 |
| Mark | Monk Bretton | WRY | ENG | 1700-1900 |
| Wilkinson | Darfield | WRY | ENG | 1700-1900 |
| Wilkinson | Great Houghton | WRY | ENG | 1700-1900 |
| Wilkinson | Monk Bretton | WRY | ENG | 1700-1900 |

Notes:

My research covers the Drury, Hill, Fox, Mark and Wilkinson families in the areas shown in the table above. I'm particularly interested in the following persons:

Ann Drury, Darfield, Pre.1824;

John Hill, Darfield and Great Houghton, circa 1723;

William Fox, Darfield, 1700-1801;

Sarah Fox, Great Houghton, 1800-1860;

Matthew Mark, Barnsley, 1850-1860;

Frances Mark, Monk Bretton, Post 1860;

Benjamin Wilkinson, Darfield and Great Houghton, 1790-1870;

Elizabeth Wilkinson, Great Houghton, Pre.1860;

James Wilkinson, Darfield and Great Houghton, Pre1860.

Any information or help will be greatly appreciated.

Mem. No. 1940 Mr. Paul Smith

| Surname | Location | County | Country | Period |
|---------|-----------|--------|---------|-----------|
| Brogden | Silkstone | WRY | ENG | 1800-1940 |

Mem. No. 1941 Mr. Stephen Taylor

| Surname | Location | County | Country | Period |
|------------|--------------------|--------|---------|------------|
| Beaumont | Bolton-upon-Dearne | WRY | ENG | After 1875 |
| Marsh | Barnsley area | WRY | ENG | After 1800 |
| Plunkett | Barnsley area | WRY | ENG | After 1875 |
| Silverwood | Barnsley area | WRY | ENG | After 1734 |
| Taylor | Barnsley area | WRY | ENG | After 1816 |

Notes:

The Beaumont family moved from Nottingham to Bolton-upon-Dearne about this time.
Jeff Chambers

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|----------------------|
| SURNAME SEARCH INDEX |
|----------------------|

Surnames uploaded to the Barnsley FHS 'Surname Search Index'

between 1st January 2022 and 28th February 2022.

Barling; Beaumont; Brogden; Brunswick; Carrington; Clarkson; Clowery; Collyer; Drury; Durham; Farr; Fox; Gibson; Green; Gutsell; Hill; Hobson; Homan; Hoyland; Ibbotson; Kendall; Lodge; Mark; Marsh; Moor; Moore; Offen; Pickles; Plunkett; Proctor; Roake; Scott; Senior; Silverwood; Stewart; Stoker; Sykes; Taylor; Thwaites; Wilkinson.

Jeff Chambers

| |
|--|
| BIRTH, MARRIAGE, AND DEATH CERTIFICATES UPLOADED TO THE WEBSITE |
|--|

| Birth | Surname | Forename | Father | Mother | Year | Location |
|-------|------------------|-------------------|------------------|--------|------------------------|------------------------|
| BC003 | HOYLAND | William James | Joseph | Alice | 1861 | Monk Bretton WRY |
| Bride | Bride Surname | Bride Forename | Groom Surname | Year | Location | |
| MC023 | GIBSON | Alice | HOYLAND | 1860 | Monk Bretton Wry | |
| MC024 | PICKLES | Emma | HOYLAND | 1893 | Silkstone WRY | |
| MC025 | SMALLWOOD | Maria | PICKLES | 1861 | Silkstone WRY | |

| Groom | Groom Surname | Groom Forename | Bride Surname | Year | Location |
|-------|---------------|------------------|---------------|------|------------------------|
| MC023 | HOYLAND | Joseph | GIBSON | 1860 | Monk Bretton Wry |
| MC024 | HOYLAND | William James | PICKLES | 1893 | Silkstone WRY |
| MC025 | PICKLES | Abraham | SMALLWOOD | 1861 | Silkstone WRY |

| Death | Surname | Forename | Age | Year | Location | County |
|-------|---------|----------|-----|------|----------|--------|
| DC022 | PICKLES | Maria | 67 | 1895 | Barnsley | WR |

BARNSELY FHS WEBSITE UPDATE

A new feature has been added to the Barnsley FHS website Members Area. By clicking the 'Areas of Barnsley' tab and selecting 'Barnsley MDC Interactive Maps' a Pdf list of the Barnsley Interactive Maps which are available on the Barnsley MBC website is shown. The maps cover the whole of the Barnsley Metropolitan Borough.

You can choose from the following Ordnance Survey (OS) base maps:

OS Historic c.1895

OS Historic c.1910

OS Historic c.1930

OS Historic c.1948

OS Historic c.1990

There is also a Hybrid option available which shows the selected map over an aerial photograph background.

You can also select a location from its postcode, street name or by house name.

Jeff Chambers

ANSWERS TO THE BFHS SPRING QUIZ 2022



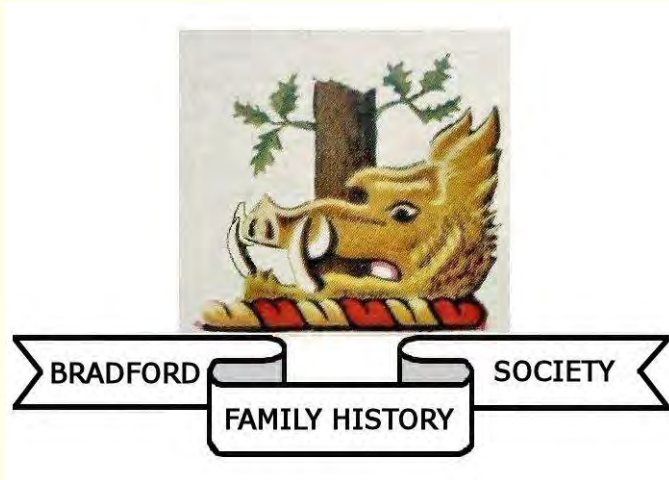
1. March 1st
2. Flora
3. September
4. The Vernal Equinox
5. Vivaldi
6. Stravinsky
7. South Pacific
8. The Boss
9. Botticelli
10. An antelope
11. Spring Onions
12. Robert Browning
13. True
14. Palm Sunday
15. Palm leaves were strewn under Jesus' donkey in Jerusalem welcome
16. Golgotha (also known as Calvary)
17. Easter Bonnets (Ladies' hats)
18. Simnel Cake
19. Good Friday
20. Chile

Margaret Williams

BRADFORD FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY 40TH ANNIVERSARY

As some of you know, although most of my paternal roots are in Barnsley, I was actually born in Bradford and am also a member of the Bradford Family History Society. Below is the advertisement for our 40th Anniversary celebration, which you would all be very welcome at. It would be lovely if you could come and it would be like bringing my two families together.

Shirley Sura



*40th Anniversary Celebration Weekend
1st / 2nd October 2022
At the Great Victoria Hotel, Bridge Street,
Bradford, BD1 1JX*

Have you booked a place at this
extraordinary event yet?

Why Not?

This will be a weekend full of talks, trips, activities and
even a formal dinner with after dinner speaker.

Find out more details and the booking form at

<https://www.bradfordfhs.org.uk/projects>

SEARCH SERVICES

The Society offers its members six free searches during the year. You don't have to use them all at once, they can be spread out over the year. Our fees for search services are at www.barnsleyfhs.co.uk/Searches.html?sid=2
Margaret E Williams

Baptisms

| | |
|---|-----------|
| Barnsley Ebenezer Methodist New Connexion | 1862-1973 |
| Barnsley St. George | 1832-1844 |
| Barnsley St. Mary | 1813-1837 |
| Barnsley Wesleyan | 1839-1910 |
| Bretton Chapelry | 1813-1841 |
| Cawthorne All Saints | 1800-1844 |
| Darton All Saints | 1813-1822 |
| Royston St. John | 1813-1831 |
| Silkstone All Saints | 1813-1840 |
| Wentworth Wesleyan | 1849-1980 |
| Wortley St. Leonard | 1813-1856 |

National Probate Calendars / Wills

Index 1858 to 1943

Please give full name and year of death.

Because wills were not always proved immediately, we will search up to three years after the death.

Marriages

| | |
|----------------------|-----------|
| Barnsley St. George | 1832-1837 |
| Barnsley St. Mary | 1800-1837 |
| Cawthorne All Saints | 1800-1837 |
| Darton All Saints | 1813-1822 |
| Penistone St. John | 1800-1837 |
| Royston St. John | 1799-1837 |
| Silkstone All Saints | 1800-1837 |

National Burial Index; Third Edition

England & Wales. Please give full name, year-range and county if known.

Soldiers who died in the Great War

Please give full name and age if known.

1851 Census, Barnsley Area Please give surname and forename(s) if known and age. Or request all occurrences of a given surname.

1891 Census, Barnsley Please give surname and approximate age 1891. Search results supplied as copy of enumeration page.

Burials

| | |
|--------------------------|-----------|
| Barnsley St. George | 1832-1850 |
| Barnsley St. Mary | 1800-1840 |
| Bretton Chapelry | 1800-1840 |
| Cawthorne All Saints | 1800-1845 |
| Darton All Saints | 1800-1845 |
| Denby Chapelry | 1800-1856 |
| Dodworth St. John | 1848-1934 |
| Hoyland Nether St. Peter | 1813-1861 |
| Penistone St. John | 1800-1856 |
| Royston St. John | 1800-1837 |
| Silkstone All Saints | 1800-1840 |
| Tankersley St. Peter | 1813-1858 |
| Worsbrough St. Thomas | 1859-1903 |
| Wortley St. Leonard | 1800-1854 |

For searches or enquiries please contact:

Margaret E Williams
5 Summer Road, Royston, Barnsley,
S71 4HY

Email: search@barnsleyfhs.co.uk If applying by post please enclose a large SAE

If applicable, please include your membership number.

DIARY DATES

Please check our website for updates or call Doreen on 01226 383606 or mobile 07963 243 538

| | |
|----------------------------|---|
| 21 st April | Eric Jackson Votes for women: the struggle for female emancipation. |
| 19 th May | Richard Axe Women, Waterloo and afterwards. |
| 16 th June | Susan Whittham A Visit from Mrs Pearson |
| July & August | Summer Recess |
| 15 th September | Lizzie Jones <i>Title to be announced</i> |
| 20 th October | Members' Research Evening |

Barnsley Roots is the official journal of the Barnsley Family History Society, published in January, April, July and October of each year. Please send material for the July 2022 edition by 31st May 2022 to:

Email: subeditor@barnsleyfhs.co.uk, or

Shirley Sura, 254 Appleton Ave., Great Barr, West Midlands, B43 5QD

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Meetings of the Society are held at the Buckley Methodist Church Hall, Union Court, Barnsley, S70 1JN on the 3rd **Thursday** of each month from 7.30 to 9.30pm. There are no meetings in July, August and December. Free parking is available and there is full wheelchair access. The venue is within easy reach of Barnsley town centre.

For more information visit the website at: **www.barnsleyfhs.co.uk**



A tin to commemorate the Silver Jubilee Anniversary of King George V and Queen Mary.



The Bamsley Canister Company site on Sackville Street