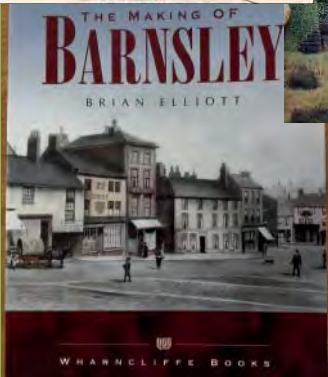
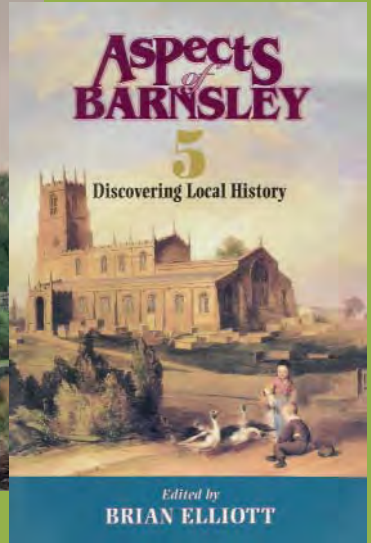
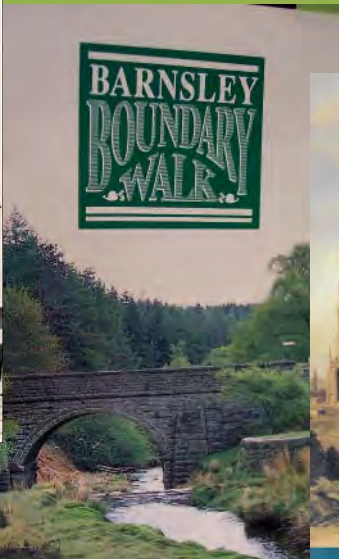
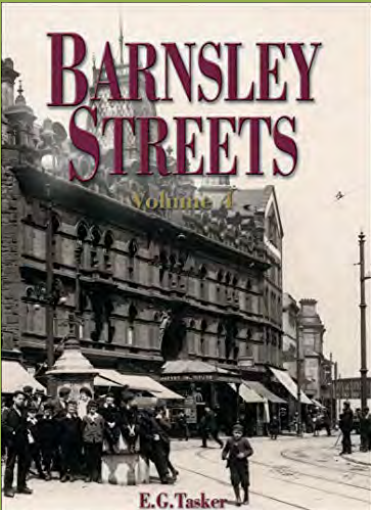


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Books About Barnsley

The BFHS library contains many books about Barnsley and the surrounding area – see item on page 7. All those illustrated here can be found for sale on line somewhere or other!

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**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

Welcome again to all members of the Barnsley Family History Society. I was going to say welcome to the lovely spring weather and the rise in temperatures, however, I'm going to ask, 'Did anyone build a snowman in March?' The snow fell here for most of the last twenty-four hours and as I write this, we have what our grandparents would call (me too) about four inches! The weather forecasters say we have another two days of this kind of weather before it really warms up (to nine or ten degrees). I remember the big freeze of 1962/1963, as most of you will and this really is nothing compared with that. I wonder what our ancestors would have made of it, when they had no central heating and the bedroom windows had ice on the inside? If anyone has any stories they were told, please let us know.

Once again I had the pleasure of meeting some of you at Buckley Street, this time for a talk and the AGM. The AGM was interesting but hearing Mike Pease talking about his grandfather in the First World War was alone enough to travel to Barnsley for. Thank you Mike, that was a fascinating and very emotive talk.

I also visited the Barnsley Archives, staffed by Paul, David, James, Katy, Mark and Helena who provide a very valuable service to general and family historians alike. Special thanks go to Mark and Helena who once again were so friendly and helpful and provided information that broke down one of my brick walls and solved a mystery that I have long since pondered upon. More about that when I finish my article.

I would like to welcome our newest committee member, Ms Janet Haigh, who I can tell you from talking to her is passionate about Barnsley and I know will be an asset to our committee.

In this issue we have an article about FamilySearch Historical Images by our own Roger de Mercado, who has also written an article about 'Old Barnsley Newspapers' and, believe me, it is fascinating. We also have an article about some of our ancestors connections to Barnsley St Mary's, along with many other articles and information.

In forthcoming issues...

All the usual plus the return of Ancestral Homes and Birthplaces, further information about BFHS library, a bit of fun and any of your articles you would like to see in the journal

Apology

I would like to make an apology to Elaine Jackson and any of our members who might have been misled by us putting Elaine's old address instead of her current one, on page 5 of the January Journal.

Shirley Sura

Visit to the National Arboretum

Barnsley Family History Society are planning a day trip from Barnsley to the National Memorial Arboretum on Thursday 7th September. If you are interested in this excursion please let me know.

Elaine Jackson

SECRETARY'S UPDATE – SPRING 2023



Wow, how can it be 2023? It took me a little while to get used to writing '2023' after twelve months of 2022. I cannot believe how quickly the time goes; it is a saying that time goes faster the older you get, so I am trying to ignore that fact, with not too much success.

I am very pleased to report that the Barnsley Family History Society continues to thrive, especially as so many of the smaller societies have found they are no longer financially viable; many have merged into one of the larger FHS nearby. We are fortunate that this is not the case with BFHS although some changes will have to be made.

The committee has definite plans for the next year which we hope will be accessible to many of our members. Again, our very valued members worldwide are unable to participate in some of them, which is why I will try to offer as much information as possible to include you from afar.

BFHS Committee Meeting

Finally, on Thursday February 9th, the committee held their first meeting of 2023. In order to save on the cost of hiring the Buckley Street Church Hall, where we rattle around like peas in a cold pod, committee meetings are now held in Barnsley Town Centre. Elaine Jackson (Membership Secretary) now lives in a town centre apartment; she kindly offered her premises for the meetings which was gratefully accepted. It is warm and central for us all. At present, there are only four committee members able to attend as Jeff Chambers and Suzanne Court-Oak live too far away although they always give their support and are as actively involved as possible. Doreen Piper, Elaine Jackson, Lynn Smith and yours truly make up those of us able to attend at present.

As in all aspects of life, costs are rising exponentially and the BFHS is not immune. Elaine Jackson has not yet received a total of current members who are renewing. Very careful consideration was given to the structure of the membership fees which have remained unchanged for many years. After much discussion, it was unanimously agreed that, in common with many societies, it is necessary to raise the membership fees from 2024.

The committee, therefore, put forward a proposal to the AGM that Individual Membership will rise to £12-00, Family Membership will

be £13-00 while Overseas Membership will be £15-00. This was accepted by those present.

Jeff Chambers has designed a new membership card; Elaine presented a draft of this which was unanimously approved.

The costs of producing the Journal have risen by £70-00 per print run and the cost of postage is also causing concern.

On a more positive note, the BFHS is planning on offering at least two visits to places of interest during the year.

February Meeting – AGM and Speaker 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 16th which was the AGM and Speaker Evening. It was so good to see 22 local members present. Doreen Piper presented the Vice Chair's Report as well as the Treasurer's Report. Elaine Jackson (Membership) Lynn Smith (Book Sales and Library) and Margaret Williams (Secretary/Search Officer) all gave an update from their perspective.

The audited BFHS Financial Report was unanimously accepted by all those present.

Elections for the Committee All members of the committee were willing to stand for the next year. Janet Haigh was proposed and seconded as a potential member of the committee. This was agreed by all present and all current members were unanimously re-elected, bringing the total of committee members now to seven.

Any Other Business

BFHS Proposed Visits for 2023. Two potential visits have been discussed for 2023 with the **National Memorial Arboretum, near Lichfield**, the top priority as this was held over from 2022 (it was fully booked.) At the moment, this will probably take place in the first week in September 2023.

Members have suggested other possible venues – National Waterways Museum, Ellesmere Port, Saltaire Mills and Model Village, Bradford, Skipton/Ilkley, tour of the award-winning Barnsley Archives. The committee would welcome any further ideas you, our membership, may have for days out; contact Elaine Jackson or Margaret Williams.

The BFHS relies on the support of so many people to help us with their expertise. The BFHS is very grateful to Vicky Myers for auditing the Society Accounts every year so efficiently. Another valued member of the team is Pauline Hines who provides tea and coffee, accompanied by cakes and biscuits, free for every monthly meeting, always served with a smile. Doreen presented her with a small gift as a thank you to show our appreciation at the AGM.

The next AGM will be Thursday February 15th 2024.

Mike Pease, with his talk on My Family History – World War 1 was the speaker after the conclusion of the AGM. The title of the talk does not do justice to the wonderful story Mike told about finding information about his grandfather who had died in 1919. (Elaine Jackson had heard this talk previously and highly recommended it; we were not disappointed.)

With his wife, Pat, operating the PowerPoint presentation, Mike gave a very personal account, full of amazing coincidences, pathos, delight and sadness; it was moving and uplifting in equal measure. You could have heard a pin drop. What were the odds on the couple booking accommodation in France to find the owners of the B and B knew of his granddad? How poignant that this brave man survived the war only to die in France from Spanish 'flu in 1919. He is buried there. His widow never remarried.

Mike brought the framed Death Penny and Memorial Scroll from the King which his widow received. Both bear the deceased's name. I have never seen these artefacts before, it was so moving. The rectangle was engraved with the deceased's name.



Example of unengraved Death Penny

This was one of the very best talks I have ever heard as it was so relatable and personal. Doreen's thanks spoke for us all. (I have not given too many details of the content as I urge anyone locally who gets the opportunity to hear this talk to seize the opportunity.)

Without exception, this meeting was enjoyed by all those present, and so many people spoke to Mike afterwards about their family memories.

Margaret E. Williams – General Secretary

A NOTE FROM YOUR EDITOR

You may have noticed that (a) the contributors' names listed on the Contents page all look very familiar and that (b) there are only 32 pages this time instead of the usual 36 or even 40. Please do let us have your own interesting stories, articles, tips, genealogy funnies or whatever. We can always help with editing and composition, also we are quite good at finding illustrations if you don't have your own.

Roger de Mercado

VICE CHAIR ANNUAL REPORT 2023

Welcome to the Barnsley FHS AGM. I am sure that we are all looking optimistically to this year and what we can expect. I sincerely hope that it brings goodwill and happiness after the last two years. On this theme the committee met last week and I can honestly say that it was very rewarding. We were all looking forward to making up for the last two years, so here goes. We are already making plans for our visit to the National Arboretum in early September and our summer trip probably in June. Elaine and Margaret are working together on these projects; we already have some suggestions for the summer visits, but more are welcome. Margaret's long-awaited planned trip to Wentworth went ahead last year; we all thoroughly enjoyed it, well worth waiting for, one of our favourite trips.

Bookstall

Lynn and Elaine attended the Huddersfield Fair in November and did very well and we plan to attend more fairs this year. Lynn also deals with the GenFair sales, which hopefully will improve this year.

Speakers

Speakers are booked for the year starting with Mike Pease and his talk on 16th February, My Family History - World War One. Details are available in your Journal. We have two Members Research Nights, but if any member wishes to do research at a speaker's meeting there is a room provided. Please contact a committee member at least two days before the meeting.

Library

We have an extensive library growing by the month; see page 7. Any Member not able to attend the meetings can request a look up, which we would be happy to do. Please contact Lynn.

Journal

Please keep sending your articles etc. to your editors, Roger & Shirley. They provide us with a great journal, which is much appreciated by all our members.

Secretary & Searches

Margaret as General Secretary is always busy, but also took on the post of Searches which can be very time-consuming. This being the case, Elaine and myself are on hand to help, as is Jeff on the Website.

Membership

Elaine is the first point of contact with many new members and is always on hand to answer any queries members may have.

Webmaster

Jeff as Webmaster is there to update any society news, events and, of course, members' surname interests. We are still working on the Monk Bretton Monumental Inscription problem, as to whether or not we can put them on the Members section of the Website. We appreciate that this is very frustrating for Vicky Myers who did the project and Committee member Sue who we are hoping will be involved once it is sorted out.

Vice Chair & Treasurer

In my capacity as Treasurer, I have presented my report for 2022. The committee and I are always mindful of the costs of running the society. The last few years' costs have steadily risen and we see no alternative but to bring our subscriptions in line with other societies. Our society has held the present subscriptions since 2007. The Committee therefore propose that for the year 2024 and subsequent years subscriptions for Barnsley Family History Society membership will be as follows:

Basic Individual Membership £12.00

Family Membership £13.00

Overseas Membership £15.00

"The proposal was agreed by those present"

Vice Chair

Before we conclude the AGM we, the committee, would like to thank all our members for their help at meetings: Vicky Myers for auditing the accounts, Pauline for the tea/coffee and refreshments, always served with a smile. Last, but not least, many thanks to you, our members, for choosing to join Barnsley FHS. Thank you one and all.

Doreen Piper, Vice Chair

A LIBRARY TASTER

Lynn Smith, our lovely librarian, has taken the trouble to provide a handwritten list of all the books available in our BFHS library (not far off 200), a mammoth task for which I am very grateful.

The list covers many Family History subjects from 'A Brief Guide of the two Churches of Holy Trinity Wentworth' and 'A Bus to Barnsley Market – Journeys Into Experience', to 'Yorkshire Parish Registers, Monumental Inscriptions & Wills' by Stuart A Raymond and '150 Years Service – A Brief History of Worsbrough Area & The Church of St Thomas' – Worsbrough Local History Society.

There are clearly too many for us to list them all in the journal at one time so here is a little taste:

Aspects of Barnsley Vols. 2 to 7 – Brian Elliott

Barnsley Boundary Walk

Barnsley from the Air – Brian Elliott

Barnsley Streets Vols. 1-8 – E.G. Tasker

History of the Kings Colours, Barnsley Pals Battalions – Jane Ainsworth

Nah Then – Jayne Dowle with Worsbro' Local History Society

All of these books are interesting and informative and can be very emotive, I know because I have them all.

We are also looking at how these books might be made available to more members so please, watch this space...

Shirley Sura

BARNLEY FHS ACCOUNTS 2021/2022

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KEEPING YOU IN THE LOOP NEWS SNIPPETS



THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Every month, the BFHS receives updates from The National Archives in Kew. There is usually a monthly theme and information about books and activities that they are offering in connection with this subject. At the time of writing, it is the Cato Conspiracy to overthrow the Government in 1820 and a film that has been made regarding conspiracies, usually against the ruling regime. This film has been jointly produced by The National Archives and Museum of London Docklands as part of their 2022-23 exhibitions, *Treason: People, Power and Plot*.

The NA is also a good port of call regarding records for anyone searching for rather obscure information about an ancestor, as there are many files in their Archives with this type of data. I actually found a marriage at sea for a member going down this route and, would you believe, a burial at sea requested by a family? (The two were not connected!)

The National Archives, Kew have just issued a list of talks on offer from April until June 2023. There is a really comprehensive list available, so many varied subjects that would appeal to most people interested in history. Booking is now open.

THE 1921 CENSUS FOR SCOTLAND

This was finally released by The National Records of Scotland (NRS) on November 30th 2022. There had been some difficulties with transcription and getting the results ready for publication. There were over 2000 volumes of Enumerators' books containing the details of 4.8 million people as well as over 200,000 images. If you have Scottish ancestry, the release of this census is long overdue.

The National Archives also had a special offer for books on Scottish Genealogy, this has now elapsed but some discounts may be available. This is always worth checking.

MEDICAL SERVICE RECORDS FROM THE MINISTRY OF DEFENCE – (M.O.D.)

I am very grateful to Jeff Chambers, Webmaster for the BFHS, for this piece in information.

Anyone wanting to apply for a military service record had to pay a £30-00 fee release of this data. From April 1st 2023, this will now be free for people wanting such a record. The link is:

<https://www.gov.uk/get-copy-military-service-records/apply-for-someone-elses-records>

A bit of a mouthful, still, if you can save £30-00 per search, it is a real boost.

BRITISH NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

This is a source I use regularly when trying to help with members' research. I am grateful to Roger de Mercado, the Journal Editor, for the information that this archive is on Findmypast. I had no idea.

U3A – UNIVERSITY OF THE THIRD AGE

If you have never been aware of this, it is **not** an organisation that offers degrees. Anyone over the age of 55 can join the U3A; there is a small joining fee plus a small annual subscription. Wherever you live in the UK, there will be a U3A near where you live. Each one offers groups covering a wide variety of topics which any member can attend, as well as a great array of social activities. It is certainly worth checking out the website of the branch closest to where you live. Many U3A associations have Genealogy groups, some of which can offer discounted membership to Ancestry and Findmypast.

DONCASTER FHS

Marion Baxter, of Doncaster FHS, has just sent notification that they are holding an all-day Doncaster Family History Fair on Saturday October 14th 2023, at the Doncaster Central Trust, Church View Road, Doncaster, if any member is interested. Further details will be online.

A VISITOR FROM ABROAD

I am indebted to a member from Sydney, Australia who sent an email praising the upgrade of Barnsley Town Centre, as he had visited our town ten years ago and was shocked and saddened by the then decrepit state of so many buildings and shops. He found a place still suffering from the loss of the mining industry which had supported so many businesses and families.

PRAISE FOR BARNSELEY LOCAL AUTHORITY

"The Barnsley Chronicle", dated 24/2/2023, reported that Barnsley has been named as one of the best local authorities in the country in the Local Government Awards and has been shortlisted in Council of the Year Award for "strong and sustained performance and excellent leadership."

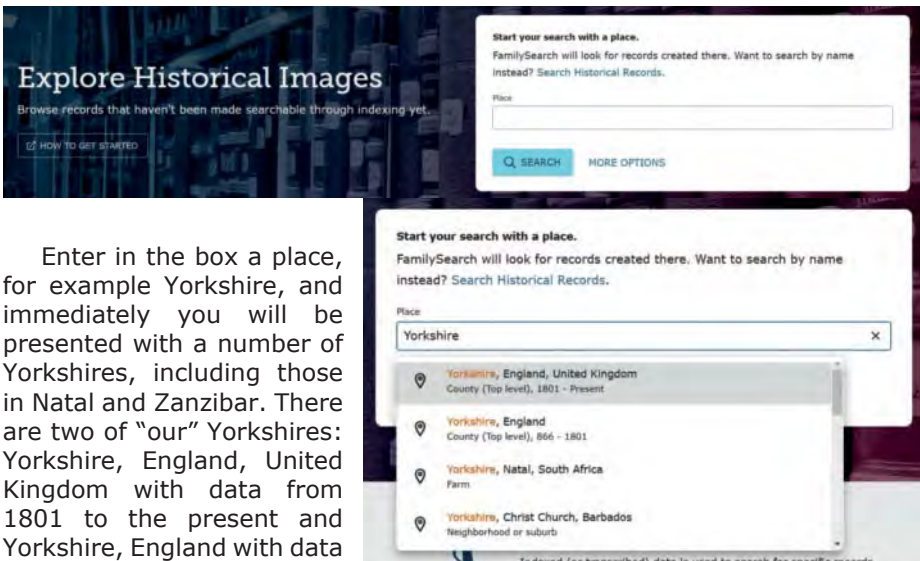
As always, I am very aware that much of the information I offer in this section is not really accessible to our world-wide membership. I am so sorry for this; there is little I can do to rectify the situation. However, if any member, from wherever you may live in the world, has some news snippets which you feel may be of some interest to members of the BFHS, please do send it to me. It is always good to hear from you. As ever, my contact details are on the front inside cover of each issue of the Quarterly Journal.

Margaret E. Williams (Secretary and Search Officer, BFHS)

FAMILYSEARCH HISTORICAL IMAGES

If you are getting desperate for that vital bit of information you need, a last resort might be to try the Historical Images area of FamilySearch. This is a huge collection of records on microfilm that have not yet been indexed, but have been scanned so that one can browse them online. It's rather like the old days of winding through reels of film in the hope of finding a gem. At this point I have to note that whereas record offices usually label and catalogue their films methodically, those on FamilySearch are not always so. Some films have multiple sets of records, with no separation of sections.

A new version of Historical Images has been created that will allow for indexed records to be annotated where available. If you want to have a go, open www.familysearch.org, click on Search then Images then TRY NEW VERSION in the box upper RH. (If you happen to be already on it, you will see RETURN TO OLD VERSION).



Enter in the box a place, for example Yorkshire, and immediately you will be presented with a number of Yorkshires, including those in Natal and Zanzibar. There are two of "our" Yorkshires: Yorkshire, England, United Kingdom with data from 1801 to the present and Yorkshire, England with data from 866 to 1801. Choose the first and click on SEARCH.

A screen will appear with an initial set of records (not necessarily the first in the list) with on the right a list of all 98 places covered with a note of the number of record sets in each. The first thing one spots is that the date ranges are way outside the range expected. Select a place and a screen of images will appear. Click on the first one to magnify it. With luck it will be a clear title page. You can move to the next image by clicking on it – or on any one in the row – on the strip below. Alternatively hover your pointer mid screen to left or right to illuminate L/R arrows. To jump about 30 frames at a time click the arrows at the ends of the strip. For a very long film, one can

enter a number in the box at top left that gives Image x of y with an inspired guess at where the frame you want might be. When you have a frame of interest, you can change brightness and contrast, and rotate it if need be, using the Toggle Controls icon (pictured right) near the top right of the screen. This replaces the image group information panel with image controls. To revert, one has to again Toggle Controls and then click the Open Panel icon next left. To get back to the list of places, it seems that one has to use the Back button and then click Yorkshire in the Refine Search panel on the right. Downloading the jpeg images works in the normal way. There are more search and navigation options, but you can explore these yourself.

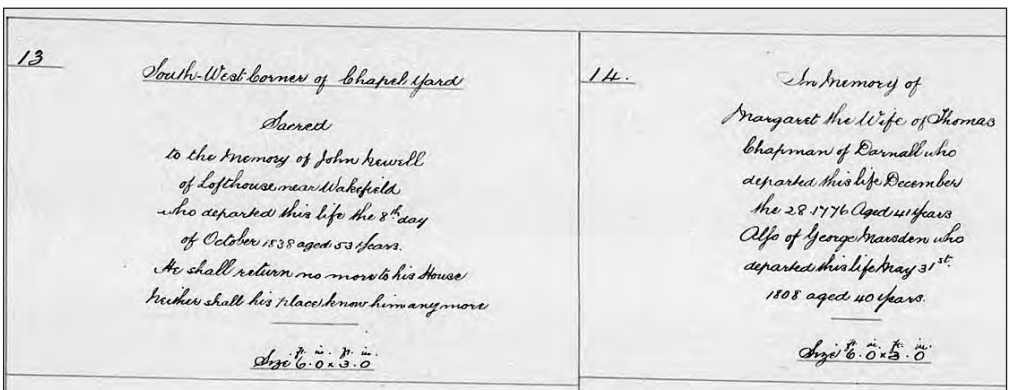


I have to say that it's not the most user-friendly setup and appears a bit disorganised at times, also I frequently got "image not available - please try later", but never found that particular set. I had hoped to use somewhere near Barnsley as an example, but failed to find one. Worsboro' is listed, but I never got it to appear. Below is part of the results page for Sheffield, where I selected a set of gravestone transcription records. Only in very few cases is there anything near an exact title, so a search for a specific set of records could be somewhat tedious! As it happened, the set I chose turned out to be a manuscript record of monumental inscriptions of the "Old burial ground adjoining the old chapel of ease" at Attercliffe, dated 31st July 1895, so it's a good example of what you might stumble across.

I looked at only a minute number of the records sets available, but none had any indexed records. The Who Do You Think You Are magazine reviewer made the same observation.

Roger de Mercado

Image Group Number	Place	Date	Record Type	Number of Images	Images Indexed
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FINDING YOUR IRISH ANCESTORS

IRISH RECORDS Where do I start?



Fáilte

(Welcome)

In my role as Search Officer for the Barnsley FHS, I am often asked for some assistance from members who are having difficulties accessing relevant records for Irish ancestors, usually from the 18th and 19th centuries

Many researchers get so far then seem to hit the proverbial 'brick wall'. This happened to me recently with a query regarding an Elizabeth Lynch, not an uncommon surname in Ireland. (I am still trying to further the search.) It is the same problem in Ireland with surnames such as Murphy, Ryan, Kelly and Lynch as it is in Wales with Lewis, Jones, Thomas and Davies, there are so many folk with the same surname.

I recently heard a talk by Cork-based David Ryan MA Dip Gen, which helped to offer some pathways for searching Irish records so I will try to offer some ideas on how to forward your searches if needed.



Where do I start?

It helps to familiarise yourself with the place names and areas you are researching so a decent link is www.logainm.ie/en which is, essentially, helpful for locating where your ancestor(s) may have originated from as it has a database of Irish place names.

John Grenham was the founder of Irish genealogy, his research has been digitised and a site named after him <https://Johngrenham.com> contains maps of civil and religious parishes as well as a distribution of surnames and their variants.

Armed with any information you may, or may not, feel is relevant, there is a really helpful **free** guide to finding Irish ancestors at www.irish-genealogy-toolkit.com

As well as the usual generic sites of Ancestry, Findmypast, and the free to use FamilySearch UK, it is worth looking at the www.rootsireland.ie site for another overall view, although this is a subscription site.



Parish and Civil Records

Parish records are very important as official civil records in Ireland did not start until 1845 and all citizens were, supposedly, included from 1864, much later than the UK.

The Roman Catholic Church and the Anglican Church of Ireland were the main churches until 1871. All closed records were sent to Dublin but Catholic parish records remained in the relevant parish. Only one third of Church of Ireland records survive.

All archives and libraries can be approached directly, you just apply for a card usually online although you can contact them by 'phone, then just go to your chosen venue.

The National Library of Ireland website www.nli.ie has most of the Roman Catholic records as well as containing many useful resources for Irish Genealogy including indexes to manuscript collections, photographic archives and a useful, searchable online catalogue.



Peat fire in a 19th century rural cottage



Land Records

The whole of Ireland had a far more rural population than the UK with, often, one-room family-built dwellings on smallholdings of less than an acre.

The Griffith's Valuation Records are a record of land valuations between 1848 and 1865, also known as The Primary Valuation of Ireland; it offers details on where people lived and what property they possessed in the mid nineteenth century. www.askaboutireland.ie/griffith-valuation is the place to go for this data. There is a Registry of Deeds, established in 1708, which is the place for deeds and conveyances of property transfers in Ireland. This data was known as Register of Deeds Project and can be found on <http://irishdeedsindex.net>.

Images of the deeds are available on the FamilySearch.org site which is free to use – just remember to click first on the map of the UK, otherwise you receive images from all over the world.

This could be a good quiz question: what is a tithe applotment? (I had never heard of it, either.) Apparently, between 1823 -1837, a list of agricultural holdings on land over one acre was compiled to determine who should pay tithes to the Church of Ireland. This was very unpopular and soon was ignored as it had been largely disregarded by the owners of qualifying properties and was the source of lies and cheating. It is available on the National Archives of Ireland site at <http://titheapplotmentbooks.nationalarchives.ie>



Census Records

Researchers are so used to using these as a first point of reference, not in Ireland, though. There was a very early, tentative attempt in 1813 which was a fiasco, according to records.

The 1901 and 1911 census Records are the only ones that survive. There was no 1921 due to the turmoil during the Irish War of Independence (1919-1921) so the next available census to be able to search is the 1926 one to be made available in 2026. There is free information on www.census.nationalarchives.ie if you are interested.



Graveyards

Births, marriages and deaths is usually the starting place for most researchers. If you go to www.irishgraveyards.ie you will find the Irish Graveyard Surveyors (IGS) site provides records and plot details of every grave within a graveyard. The data they have gathered is displayed on a sign at the graveyard and is also available online.



Early 19th century rural Irish graveyard



Newspapers

These can be a very rewarding source of material so Irish records from both sides of the border from 1738 to the present day can be found on <https://www.irishnewsarchive.com>

The British newspaper archive also contains many Irish newspapers, too. You may already have used this archive on <https://britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk> The British Newspaper Archive is also available on Findmypast if you have access to this site.

There is a fee for some of the records, or you may be required to pay a fee to be on the archive.



Local History Projects

There are currently many local projects collating details on a wide variety of subjects. The Irish Genealogy Projects was created to offer free genealogical data for families originating in Ireland. These projects are broken down into County areas, they often contain unique local records not available anywhere else online. This can be quite helpful for searching for ancestors when you know the area they possibly lived in: www.igp-web.com

This is only an introduction to get researchers started, or to begin to break down some 'brick walls' in your personal research. There are other areas of research such as Military History; links to which records are available can be accessed by starting at the Irish National Archives. I have accessed several, but not all, of the sites mentioned in this article; I just hope that you find something to help you with finding lost Irish ancestors.

**ádh mór
(Good Luck!)**

Margaret E. Williams Search Officer/General Secretary

OLD BARNSLEY NEWSPAPERS

The local history pages of the Barnsley Chronicle, at www.barnsleychronicle.com/local-history, are worth a look from time to time. For example, a recent article (January 2023) is about the nailmakers of Barnsley. The items are in date order, oldest lower down the page, although one doesn't see the date until one opens a particular article. A recent innovation is to provide a complete, downloadable pdf of a past issue of the Chronicle. To date, three have been provided: 16th December 1950, 12th December 1980 and 11th December 2009. Obviously it's the older ones that interest us, so here is a look through that 1950 issue...



In 1950 mining was, of course, always in the news. On page 1 was a report about more homes for miners; page 4 had a letter from an aggrieved coal worker about low wages, page 6 advertised the benefits of a job in mining, page 7 reported that three cars were stolen by miners and page 8 reported a rescue at Monk Bretton colliery.

News that electricity cuts would continue would have been a concern, but otherwise there was little bad news and lots of good news about food and goods available for Christmas, supplies slowly improving despite continued rationing. There were many films one could see, at the Alhambra, the Gaumont, The Globe, the Ritz or the Star. The Theatre Royal advertised the Grand Christmas Pantomime Jack and Jill, opening on Christmas Day

As usual for the time there were many announcements of births, marriages, deaths and memorials – that wonderful source of family information. (The British Newspaper Archive at present has the Barnsley Chronicle 1858-1912, the Independent 1855-1928 and the Telephone 1911-1920. These are also on Findmypast.) The names of the six couples whose Decrees Nisi were on page 7, with the reasons for the divorce, are unlikely to be readily found elsewhere. Another source of names is, of course, the sports results, of which page 6 had many; cage bird winners, however, merited publication on page 1.

More economy, or—

Electric cuts to continue

The Barnsley "black-outs" — temporary cuts in the electric power supply imposed because of load shedding — will continue throughout the winter unless domestic consumers in Barnsley and district restrict the use of electricity in the near future.

This warning was given by Ald. W. Leach, J.P., Mayor of Barnsley, and chairman of the Yorkshire Electricity Consultative Council, speaking at a meeting of Barnsley Town Council on Tuesday.

"The domestic consumers are definitely not pulling their weight," declared Ald. Leach.

Accommodation for miners

INCREASED allocation of houses to Barnsley Borough Council to accommodate miners and their families from outside the Borough is announced this week. The Borough allocation during 1951 has been increased from 200 to 222.

Know of another job with a £635 MILLION plan behind it?

Come into Coalmining today and you know you're well set for the future. You'll share in the benefits of the £635,000,000 15-year-plan to bring new methods, new machinery, new developments to this vital industry. As older miners retire there'll be fewer men but better jobs in Mining—and the man or lad who gets in early stands that much better chance. Get cracking!—call at any Colliery or Employment Exchange or post the coupon now.



A job in MINING is a job for good

POST NOW!

In 16 stamped unsealed envelope. Use BLOCK letters to Coalmining Enquiries (Dept. P5), 16 Cumberland Terrace, London, N.W.1 for a free booklet describing Mining as a job.

Name _____

Address _____

Issued by the Ministry of Labour and National Service in cooperation with the Coal Industry.

Wage award

"LEST WE FORGET" Barnsley:

I would like, through the medium of your valuable paper to express my disgust and dissatisfaction following the recent increase in wages to the lower-paid men in the coal industry.

We were offered 5s per week, but this was turned down only to find out later that our "Leaders" had accepted what is known as "Paddy's" rise.

Now we get 6d per day, which we understand should have been 8d. per day, but our representatives, along with the N.C.B., thought this too much, so 2d. per day goes towards our home-coal.

Thus we will be paying 4s per ton more per month than the "contract man".

Why this burden should fall on the man who can least stand it, Heaven only knows

I have worked down the pits all my working life (over 40 years) and I venture to say this is the most shocking disgrace which has ever been inflicted on the mining industry

Little wonder young men are leaving the industry in droves.

Miners stole 3 cars to go on "joy rides"

A LLETTED confession by four Frierley Colliery miners that they had stolen three cars from streets in Frierley, Salford and driven to enable them to go on a joy ride, was described by Salford Borough Magistrate Court this week.

The four miners, Norman Nash (26), First-avenue, South Kirkby, Harold Hancock (18), Victor-street, South Elmsall, John Eades (20), and Joseph Banks (23), both of South-view, South Kirkby, all pleaded "guilty" to charges of taking away a car without the owner's consent and using the car without insurance.

Nash in a further statement was alleged to have said that he drove the car into a back alley and got stuck and never heard the Police Sergeant order him to stop

He was drunk or else he would not have taken away the cars. He said he had no intention of selling them.

BRAVE BID TO SAVE TRAPPED MINERS

AFTER being trapped behind 100 tons of fallen roof for over three hours, at Monk Bretton Colliery on Saturday, six men—four drifters and two fitters—were rescued unharmed by workmates.

The men were driving a drift to the Melton Field seam, part of pit development work, when the fall occurred.

The fall came in the middle of the drift, which is 400 yards long. The six men, who were working together, were saved from serious injury by warning lamps waved by workmates working a distance away.

The men were just going to investigate the trouble when the fall, which extended eight yards, came some distance from them.

One of the trapped men, Mr. Sidney Johnson, deputy, 3, Orchard-close, Monk Bretton, said that had they tried to run for it they might have been caught by the fall.

Workmates began digging immediately to free the men, and the men themselves, under the leadership of Mr. Johnson, began digging towards their rescuers.

Due to Saturday working, which was introduced to the pit the

week previous, there was no shortage of labour available and said the manager (Mr. P. H. Money Penny), "as is usual in these cases, there was no lack of volunteers."

After three and a half hours of rescue operations, a tunnel large enough for the men to get through was made, and after treatment for shock the trapped men were allowed to go home in the normal way.

The colliery, which employs 1,200 men, has for the past three weeks produced over 10,000 tons of coal each week, their target being 9,250 tons.

The trapped men were: Mr. Sidney Johnson, deputy, 3, Orchard-close, Monk Bretton; Mr. Fred Hall, drifter, Burton-crescent, Monk Bretton; Mr. Harry Evans, drifter, Lundwood; Mr. John Christie, drifter, Cudworth; Mr. Arthur Beesley, fitter, Burton-crescent, Monk Bretton; Mr. John Mason, fitter, Quarry-street, Barnsley.

There was no shortage of job vacancies, including one that would suit a former Land Girl.

On page 8 was a photo and names of men off to Korea, one married only three months previously, and another item on page 10 reported a soldier off to Korea just two days after his marriage.

Page 9 had all the district news: Kexboro', Worsbro' Darton, Mapplewell & Staincross, Monk Bretton, Ardsley & Stairfoot, Birdwell and Barugh. All these reports, however brief, are sprinkled with names, some of which may well have been that person's one and only entry in a newspaper (assuming they led the quiet lives of most of our ancestors, doing things neither terribly brave or terribly awful and thus never getting into 'the papers'.

There were advertisements for all the usual must-have things of the time, such as radios, television and washing machines, also, with Christmas near, many ads for drink. Today's Barnsley womenfolk will be relieved to know that Samuel Smith, whose brewery is just up the road in Tadcaster, still make Nut Brown Ale, but Barnsley men will regret that Old Samson seems to be a brew of the past.

Roger de Mercado

SITUATIONS VACANT
WOMEN and GIRLS
WANTED, EX-LAND ARMY GIRL or YOUNG WOMAN willing to undertake dairy work on modern T.T. farm. Able to drive car. Option of living in or out.—Apply H. S. & L. Beever The Farm, Ingbrithworth, Penistone. 8414

IN KOREA. — Two days after celebrating his 19th birthday, Gunner Gordon Nutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Nutton, Eamingview, off Twibell - street, Barnsley, was drafted to Korea and is now serving with the 29th Brigade in front-line action with the United Nations Forces. Gordon, who was called up for National Service in February, volunteered along with a number of other National Servicemen attached to his unit for service in Korea. He is an old scholar of Eldon-street Junior and Raley Senior Modern Schools. Before joining the Forces he was employed as a greaser at Redfearn Bros. Ltd., glass bottle manufacturers.



G. Nutton

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19/25, SHEFFIELD ROAD, Barnsley

there's nowt better than **Sam's** Get some in for Christmas



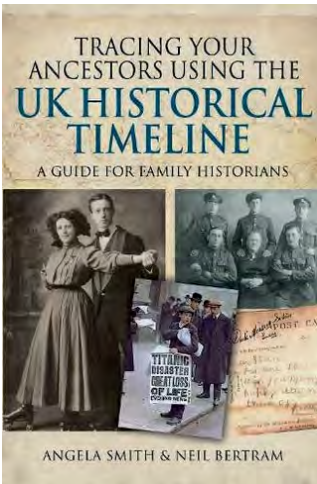
Men like the strength of Sam's OLD SAMSON. The favourite among womenfolk is Sam's NUT BROWN ALE. Both good warming winter drinks.

Fine Ales and Stout on draught and in bottle Brewed by SAMUEL SMITH at The Old Brewery, Tadcaster. Est. 1758

BOOK REVIEW

Tracing Your Ancestors Using The UK Historical Timeline A Guide for Family Historians By Angela Smith & Neil Bertram Published by Pen & Sword 2021

When I first looked at this book, I thought it would be an interesting list of dates and events that would help me to put my research into an historical context. Well it is, but also much more. The authors provide not only a guide to what took place around the lives of our ancestors but also what records are available and where to find them.



The book is easy to use and you can read it from cover to cover or just pick out the dates in which you are interested. It is straightforward and informative, with a good introduction, a list of abbreviations, for example TNA is 'The National Archives', and an easy-to-follow subject index.

We are given an idea as to how far back we can begin looking for our ancestors, for example by surname, as can be seen on page 3 'Surnames began to be used more widely by landowners...' As for where to look, there is an example on page 4 where we are advised that in 1167, Oxford University began to grow swiftly and that names and places of birth of alumni have been published in printed form as well as online.

On p 8-9 we are told when gunpowder was introduced into Europe and, very useful to family historians, that the 'earliest Inquisitions Post Mortem (escheats) date from c 1240 and are useful for tracing inheritance of property, family descents and alliances especially between 1270 and 1350 and that many IPMs have been published. In addition, on page 102, we can see that Medical registers began in 1859 and are available to search online until 1959. On page 124 we are advised that in 1941 thousands of records were destroyed during the blitz.

One of my personal searches showed that in 1928, the year my father was born, Alexander Fleming discovered penicillin and that women over the age of 21 years of age received the right to vote.

This 154 page book includes information from 1066 to 2021 and has not only been invaluable to me in my search for records but has provided so much interesting information.

Tracing Your Ancestors Using The UK Historical Timeline, available from Pen & Sword at £12.99 and I would recommend it to any family or general historian.

Shirley Sura

DO YOUR ANCESTORS HAVE A CONNECTION WITH BARNSELY ST MARY'S ?

I recently discovered that some of my ancestors have connections with Barnsley St Mary's and when I mentioned it to Jane Ainsworth, she said that some of hers had too.

I wondered how many other members of Barnsley Family History Society might also have ancestors connected with St Mary's or the many other Churches and Chapels in and around Barnsley. If you have and would like to share any of your family history, please send it in, you never know, you might just find another relative with the same ancestors.

Here are some of ours, maybe it will inspire you to look for yours or you might already know of some.

From Jane's Family Tree

MARRIAGE AT BARNSELY ST MARY – MARGARET FISH AND GEORGE SCHOLEY (HARDY FAMILY TREE)

1907. Marriage solemnized at <u>The Parish Church</u> in the <u>Parish</u>									
of <u>Barnsley St Mary</u> in the County of <u>York</u>									
No. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8									
No.	When Married.	Name and Surname.	Age.	Condition.	Rank or Profession.	Residence at the time of Marriage.	Father's Name and Surname.	Rank or Profession of Father.	
132	December 25 th	George Scholey	25	Bachelor	Blacksmith	29 Granville St	John William Scholey	Bleasder	
	1907	Margaret Fish	22	Spinster	Domestic Servant	Thorncliffe Leeds Sick Lane Charn	T. O. Fish	Miner	
Married in the <u>Parish Church</u> according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the <u>Established Church</u> by <u>Geo. Fish James Campbell</u> or after <u>Banns</u> by me.									
This Marriage was solemnized between us, <u>George Scholey</u> in the Presence of us, <u>Edith Scholey</u> <u>Geo. Fish James Campbell</u> <u>St. J. Hawkes</u>									

Margaret Fish (1885 - ?) daughter of Hannah Hardy (1823 - 1888) and William Fish (1805 - 1886), got married on Christmas Day 1907 at Barnsley St Mary to George Scholey (1882 - 1941) blacksmith of Granville Street, Barnsley; her brother Joe and his sister Edith were witnesses, as was a James Campbell (presumably a close friend of bride or groom) and Rev S J Hawkes officiated.

Jane Ainsworth – December 2022.

From Shirley Sura's Family Tree

Page 243.

MARRIAGES solemnized in the Parish of *Barnsley*
in the County of *York* in the Year 18*31*

Robert Pearson of this Parish
and *Ann Cawley* of this Parish
were married in this Church by *Pearson* with Consent of
this *Twentieth* Day of
February in the Year One thousand eight hundred and *Thirty One*
By me *Robt Willan Curate*
This Marriage was solemnized between us *Robert Pearson*
Ann Cawley & her husband
In the Presence of *Thomas Hanby*
No. 727.

Sarah Hesse of this Parish
and *Sarah Wood* of this Parish
were married in this Church by *Pearson* with Consent of
this *Twenty seventh* Day of
February in the Year One thousand eight hundred and *Thirty One*
By me *Robt Willan Curate*
This Marriage was solemnized between us *Sarah Hesse &*
Sarah Wood &
In the Presence of *William Wood &*
Geo. Wood
No. 728.

John Bingham of this Parish
and *Sarah Hessel* of this Parish
were married in this Church by *Pearson* with Consent of
this *Fourth* Day of
April in the Year One thousand eight hundred and *Thirty One*
By me *Robert Willan Curate*
This Marriage was solemnized between us *John Bingham & his wife*
Sarah Hessel & her husband
In the Presence of *Thomas Hanby*
Mary Hessel & her husband
No. 729.

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My 3 x great grandparents Richard and Sarah.

Richard **Bingham** 1811 – 1857 married Sarah **Hesse** 1811 – 1858 on the 4th April 1831 at St Mary's in the presence of witnesses Thomas **Hanby** and Mary Hesse. Thomas appears to have been the only one able to write, as the others signed with a x. Richard and Sarah were married by curate Robert **Willan**.

Barnsley Archives hold a number of records of Baptisms, Marriages and Deaths that took place at St Mary's, which can be viewed on microfiche. You can also access monumental inscriptions that have been transcribed, and some of St Mary's Parish Magazines, at the archives. The staff are very helpful and friendly and will assist you in finding these and many other records.

I was certain that this was the Church Richard and Sarah were married at because I recognised the name Robert Willan, from an article written by Jane Ainsworth (Domus Historiae January 2022 p7) and an article about him in St Mary the Virgin's Church, Barnsley – Incumbents/Rectors from c1180 to 2022 no. 29. It just shows what you can learn when you're not even trying.

ST MARY THE VIRGIN'S CHURCH, BARNSELY

Welcome to our beautiful church at the heart of Barnsley. This is one of a series of leaflets by local historian Jane Ainsworth, who has carried out painstaking research into the history of this building and the people associated with it. Our hope is that as you learn more about our church you will become as enthusiastic as we are about her story and encourage others to visit.

Rev Canon Stephen Race

INCUMBENTS / RECTORS FROM c1180 TO 2022

This booklet tells the stories of many of the 40 Rectors of St Mary's named on the board in the porch, some of whom have Memorials, Window Dedications and/or graves here.

As records for individuals in the Middle Ages are scarce, the earliest Incumbents remain unknown to us despite their long and devoted service.

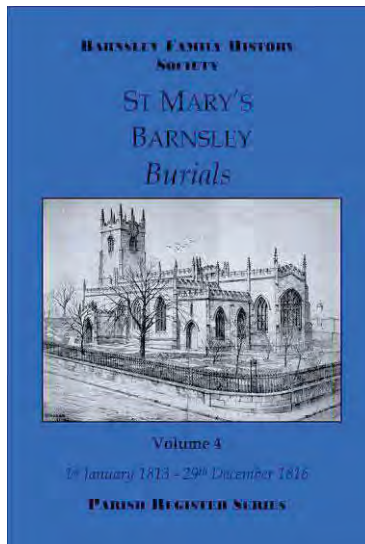
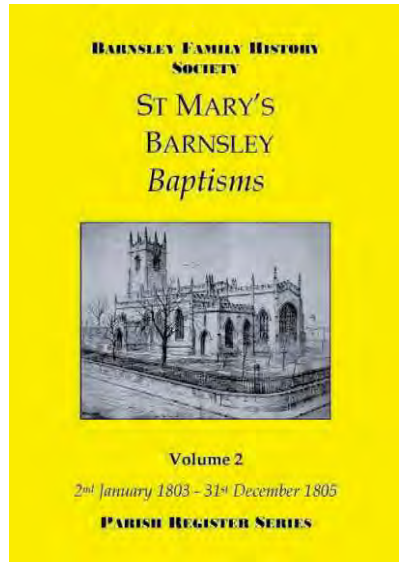
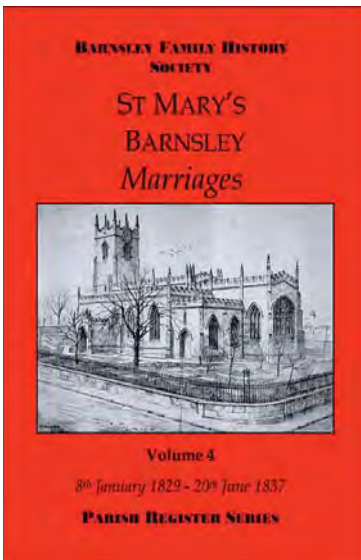
(The most recent Rectors are not included to respect their privacy).

This is one in a series of five booklets produced to celebrate the Bicentenary of St Mary's Church in 2022, elaborating on my [Introduction to St Mary's Church leaflet](#): [Tours of Stained-Glass Window Dedications and Wall Memorials](#), [Incumbents/Rectors](#), [War Memorials](#) and [Architects of the 1822 Building: Woodhead & Hurst](#)

I have given my time freely to research this magnificent building and to tell these stories. I hope that visitors will donate generously for these leaflets towards the upkeep – NB printing each cost £3.

Thank You! Jane Ainsworth

Our own Barnsley Family History Society can also provide information through GenFair in the form of a CD ROM or Booklet.



AN INTERESTING CENSUS RETURN

Jane Ainsworth brought to our attention a return from the 1921 census that included several items of note. The return is for the Savage family of Edge Lane, Thornhill. It was the first she had seen where 'lockout' was mentioned. (On 31st March 1921 the coal mines were returned to private ownership. Due to a severe depression in the coal trade, colliery owners, supported by the government, slashed labour costs. The miners' union refused to accept the owners' new terms and on 1st April 1921 one million miners were locked out. The lockout lasted for three months, with the miners returning to work in early July 1921. The crisis was the reason why the 1921 census was delayed from April to June.)

Jane also noted that under Occupation Sarah was recorded as 'House Slave'. Examination suggests that although the head of household, Harry, had signed the return, the entries are in a different hand, quite possibly that of his wife Sarah, entering 'House Slave' as her occupation.

Under Relationship, which usually begins with 'Head', what was entered was 'Father' followed by 'Mother' for Sarah – again presumably Sarah's doing.

Some entries are in a completely different hand, suggesting that perhaps the enumerator assisted with the return. It is possible to reproduce only small

portions of the return here, but enough to show the interesting bits.

Roger de Mercado

Image reproduction courtesy of The National Archives.

1	Savage Harry Father	51 10	m married
2	Savage Sarah Mother	50 3	f married
3	Savage Sarah Daughter	20 11	f single
4	Savage Harry Son	18 5	m single
5	Savage Harry Son	14 6	m

Signature *Harry Savage*
 (Head of Household, Manager of Establishment or other person responsible for ms)

Personal Occupation Employment Place of Work

Mine (Slave)	Ingham's Colliery	Thornhill
Lock out		7970 01
House Slave		
Warehouse	Unemployment	Normands & Walkers
Bincher 79915		
Colliery Byewaker	Ingham's Colliery	Thornhill
	Lock out	Thornhill
Colliery Here is	Ingham's Colliery	
	Lock out	

FLOWER QUIZ CRYPTIC CLUES AND ANAGRAMS



It's now officially Spring, according to the meteorologists, so have a go!
No prizes, just a bit of fun, all the answers are flowers.

The Anagrams first:

1. Rain on act
2. Adorn Pangs
3. Rows Pond
4. A bid duel
5. Angry Head
6. O mad girl
7. It's love
8. List Up
9. Steal mic
10. Taurus Mints
11. Thy chains
12. Age I Quail

Now for the Cryptic clues:

13. Should this poison be safe?
14. Solar blooms
15. Not for the amnesiac
16. A vessel full of Cholesterol
17. Lepus ring
18. Aim your rotten fruit
19. A very untidy bird
20. A shy Yorkshire lass

Good luck!

The answers are on page 31 of this journal.

Margaret Williams Search Officer/General Secretary

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. 1962 Mr Alan Sutton

Mem. No. 1963 Mrs Debbie Reddy

Mem. No. 1964 Mrs Wendy Gapper

Mem. No. 1965 Mr D. Allen

MEMBERS' INTERESTS

Mem. No.	1962	Alan Sutton		
Surname	Location	County	Country	Period
Armitage	Barnsley	WRY	ENG	Before 1707
Armitage	Cawthorne	WRY	ENG	1687
Brookes	Barnsley	WRY	ENG	Before 1820
Collier	Barnsley	WRY	ENG	Before 1750
Collier	Cawthorne	WRY	ENG	1687
Collier	Silkstone	WRY	ENG	Before 1725
Eastwood	Darton	WRY	ENG	Before 1775
Mountain	Thornhill	WRY	ENG	Before 1750
Waring	Darton	WRY	ENG	Before 1801
Webb	Mapplewell	WRY	ENG	Before 1850
Webb	Royston	WRY	ENG	Before 1730
Webb	Warmfield	WRY	ENG	Before 1800
Webb	Woolley	WRY	ENG	Before 1850

Mem. No.	1963	Debbie Reddy		
Surname	Location	County	Country	Period
Bramah	Silkstone area	WRY	ENG	Before 1865
Parkin	Mortomley area	WRY	ENG	Before 1870
Parkin	Wortley area	WRY	ENG	Before 1860
Savile	Worsbrough area	WRY	ENG	Before 1840
Savile	Worsbrough area	WRY	ENG	Before 1840

Notes:

Parkin - I am researching the ancestors of **Sarah Parkin**, (b 1822), the daughter of **George Parkin** and **Mary** (née **Bramah**), born in Howbrook, Wortley, and baptised on 21 April 1822, in Wortley.

Bramah - I am researching the ancestors of Mary Bramah, who married George Parkin, on 20 July 1813, in Tankersley. George was the son of **William Parkin**, and **Margaret** (née **Savile**).

Savile/ Saville - I am researching the ancestors of Margaret Savile who married William Parkin, on 10 October 1782 in Tankersley.

Parkin - I am also researching the ancestors of William Parkin, baptised in Sheffield, on 30 December 1818, the husband of Sarah Parkin (b 1822) mentioned above. William's parents were from Mortomley (Sheffield), where several of his younger siblings were baptised.

Mem. No.	1964	Wendy Gapper		
Surname	Location	County	Country	Period
Crawshaw	Elland	WRY	ENG	Any
Crawshaw	Norland	WRY	ENG	Any
Crawshaw	Silkstone	WRY	ENG	Any
Crawshaw	Thurgoland	WRY	ENG	Any
Dyson	Thurgoland	WRY		Any

Notes:

I am researching the following ancestors in the following areas: Elland, Thurgoland and Norland, WRY [a village south of Sowerby Bridge].

Crawshaw - Christopher born circa 1794, died 1848, and his son Joseph born circa 1818, died in 1869.

Any help will be greatly appreciated.

Jeff Chambers

SURNAME SEARCH INDEX

Surnames uploaded to the Barnsley FHS 'Surname Search Index' between 1st December 2022 and 6th February, 2023.

Armitage; Bramah; Brookes; Collier; Crawshaw; Dyson; Eastwood; Mountain; Parkin; Savile; Saville; Waring; Webb.

Jeff Chambers

OBITUARY

Honorary Member, Harry Foster, 1940 – 2023

It is with sadness that we inform you of the passing of Honorary Member Harry Foster who died on 3rd February 2023.

Harry joined the society on 1st November 1996 and wasted no time in getting involved with the running of the bookstall along with Kay Valentine, his cousin, also attending History Fairs. He also served on the committee and worked on the Barnsley Indexing Project at the Registrar's office. I remember Harry's infectious sense of humour; we could always rely on him to pass a comment making everyone see the funny side of any problem. Sadly, in the last few years he didn't attend meetings due to health problems.



Harry leaves a daughter April who cared for him to the end, his wife Maureen having died a few years ago.

Rest in Peace Harry, a true gentleman. You will be remembered with respect and affection by all at Barnsley FHS.

Doreen Piper, Vice-Chair – on behalf of Barnsley FHS Members

FLOWER QUIZ ANSWERS

2023 FLOWER QUIZ ANSWERS

Anagrams:

1. Carnation
2. Snapdragon
3. Snowdrop
4. Buddleia
5. Hydrangea
6. Marigold
7. Violets
8. Tulips
9. Clematis
10. Nasturtiums
11. Hyacinths
12. Aquilegia

Cryptic clues:

13. Hemlock
14. Sunflowers
15. Forget me not
16. Buttercup
17. Harebell
18. Stocks
19. Ragged robin
20. Primrose

Margaret Williams

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

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

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

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.

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.

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18 th May	Members' Research Evening Let one of our experienced advisors help you with your Family History problems.
15 th June	Guest Speaker: Richard Axe Lecture: "Wills and Probate, focusing on Barnsley FHS families."
20 th July and 17 th August	Summer Hiatus
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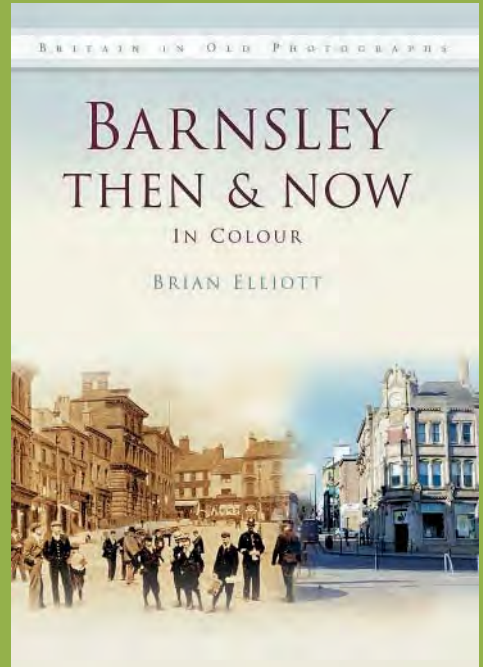
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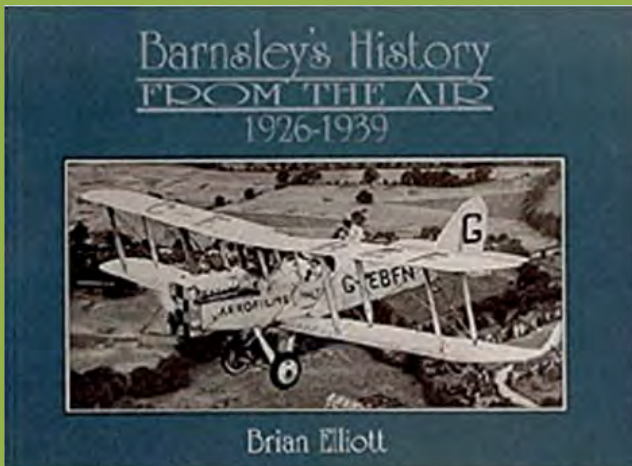
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