

LANCASHIRE

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No. 3



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THE HOLME, RAWTENSTALL.

THE LANCASHIRE FAMILY HISTORY & HERALDRY SOCIETY

Formerly Rossendale Society for Genealogy & Heraldry (Lancashire)
Inaugurated 1973. Registered Charity Number 513437

President: Stephen J. Ward

Vice-Presidents: Rodney Hampson, Terry Walsh,
Tony Foster, Margaret Purcell, John Dalton

Visit our Website on www.lfhhs.org.uk

Subscriptions: Ordinary Membership	£14	Overseas Membership	£16
Family Membership	£15	UK Pensioners & Students	£12

Renewals are due on the 1st January. Cheques should be crossed and made payable to Lancashire Family History & Heraldry Society and sent to the Membership Secretary.

MEETING VENUES

BLACKBURN & DARWEN	Ewood Park Working Mens' Club, 318 Bolton Road, Blackburn BB2 4HY First Thursday of the month at 7.30 pm.
BURY	Blackburne Hall, Church House, The Wylde, Bury BL9 0LA Second Wednesday of the month at 7.30 pm.
CHORLEY	Cunliffe Hall (Chorley Masonic Hall), Cunliffe Street, Chorley PR7 2BE Third Thursday of the month doors open at 7.00 pm.
FYLDE	St. Martin's Church, Fleetwood Road South, Carleton, Poulton-le-Fylde FY6 7NL Second Wednesday of the month at 7.30 pm.
HERALDRY GROUP	LFHHS Resource Centre, 2 Straits, Oswaldtwistle, Accrington BB5 3LU First Monday of the month at 7.30 pm.
HYNDBURN	Accrington & District Blind Society, 32 Bank Street, Accrington BB5 1HP Second Thursday of the month – 7.15 pm for 7.30 pm
IRISH ANCESTRY GROUP	2 Straits, Oswaldtwistle BB5 3LU Saturday Workshops 1 pm – 4.30 pm as per Branch Programme.
LANCASTER & MORECAMBE	Morecambe Heritage, Unit 29 Arndale Centre, Morecambe LA4 5DH Third Friday of the month – 12.00 noon – 2.00pm Drop-in sessions first Friday of the month 11.00am – 3.00pm
LONDON & SOUTH	St. Stephens' Church Hall, 48 Emperors Gate, Kensington, London SW7 4HJ Five meetings a year on Saturdays at 2.00pm (see Branch Programmes)
PENDLE & BURNLEY	Colne Library, Colne BB8 0AP Third Wednesday of the month at 7.30 pm.
PRESTON	Kingsfold Methodist Church, Padway, Penwortham, Preston PR1 9EJ Last Wednesday of the month at 7.30 pm.
ROCHDALE	St. Andrew's U.R. Church, Entwisle Road, Rochdale OL16 2HZ Last Wednesday of the month at 7.30 pm.
ROSSENDALE	Longholme Methodist Church (opp. Bus Stn) Bacup Road, Rawtenstall BB4 7NU First Wednesday of the month at 7.30 pm.

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Front Cover Picture:

POSTCARDS OF RAWTENSTALL from Susan Potts-Bury

If you have a drawing or photo suitable for the front cover, kindly forward to the Editor. Thank you.

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When sending items or articles for inclusion in the journal it is now necessary for you to give permission to print your e-mail or contact details. Thank you.

NEWS FROM THE MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY

I want to let you know about some changes we're making to some membership fees, our admin system and delivery of journals. These changes are necessary following reviews of our income and expenditure.

Subscriptions for overseas members

Overseas members have paid a slightly higher subscription of £16 to reflect the additional costs of postage. For overseas members who receive the electronic journal, this subscription rate is no longer relevant or fair as they pay more but do not derive any additional benefit than do UK based members. Equally postage rates have increased and the £16 subscription does not reflect the cost of printing and sending the journal overseas.

To regularise this situation, from 1st January 2022 new membership fees for overseas members will be introduced as follows.

Members choosing the electronic journal 1 year/3 years

- | | | |
|---------------------------|-----|-----|
| • In receipt of a pension | £12 | £36 |
| • Non-pensioner | £14 | £42 |
| • Family membership | £15 | £45 |

Members choosing the paper journal 1 year/3 years

- | | | |
|---------------|-----|-----|
| • All members | £20 | £60 |
|---------------|-----|-----|

These rates will be effective from 1st January 2022, or for members who have paid for the 3 years in advance membership, effective from the next renewal.

We hope that this does not cause disappointment and trust overseas members will understand our need to cover our costs whilst treating all members equitably.

Journals

Firstly, if you would like to change from or to receiving the paper or electronic journal, please let me know.

Our past practice has been to send the February journal to all those who were members in the previous year thus giving members additional time to renew their membership without missing out on the first journal of the year. This is not cost-effective as each year well in excess of 100 people who receive this journal do not actually go on to renew their membership. To save this unnecessary expense, in 2022 we will only issue the February journal to those who have actually renewed their membership.

A renewal invitation will be published as usual in the November journal and in January we will send a further reminder as required by email or post to those without an email address giving the chance to renew before we provide a mailing list for the February journal to the printers.

We would be grateful for members' help by renewing promptly or by letting us know of any intention to resign their membership.

For UK bank account holders, a standing order may help so you never miss timely payment of your subscription. A form for this purpose is available to download from the Members Area of the website and it provides the Society's bank account details for members who wish to set up a standing order via internet banking. If you require a paper copy of the form, please contact me.

Gift aid

If you are a UK taxpayer, gift aid could be of benefit to the Society. If you opt for gift aid which appears on the membership renewal form, we can reclaim 25% of your membership fee from HMRC at no additional cost to you and

your declaration is effective for the future and the last 4 years. If you need any further information about gift aid, please contact us.

Use of your personal data

I understand some members may be concerned about how we use the personal data we hold and particularly how we use email addresses. I would like to reassure you that we do not share **any** information whatsoever with any outside organisation. Your personal details are used very carefully and only by the Society's Officers as is necessary to administer your membership and benefits.

Changes to our membership admin system – an apology

In November we changed to a new membership admin system, bringing all aspects of recording in-house which helps to cut costs whilst giving us a more versatile facility. Unfortunately, some members will have been affected by problems we encountered and we apologise for the inconvenience caused. Thankfully things are running better now.

..... and finally

Except for the changes mentioned, we are not increasing our membership fees despite the challenges of increased costs.

We are very grateful for donations and for example, some members receiving the paper journal have paid a little extra to help with costs – thank you. For any members interested, there is a "Donate Now" button on the home page of the Society website or donations can be included with any payment by cheque.

Sue Foster
Membership Secretary
Email: lfhs.membership@btinternet.com

YOUR SOCIETY NEEDS HELP!

If you have a little time to spare to help us, we would be very grateful!

We need:

The Research Centre at Oswaldtwistle

Needs help to sort through a number of recent acquisitions and some out-of-date material held there.

Contact Tony at Tonyfoster@fastmail.com

We desperately need a Society Secretary to take minutes and deal with occasional postal enquiries. **Contact Sheila at** maryjanebevins@yahoo.com

If there is anyone out there with **Marketing experience** who is willing to help with our publicity efforts, we would be most grateful.

Contact Sheila at maryjanebevins@yahoo.com

If you think you might help out in the **Branches**
Contact Mike at mike.coyle@btinternet.com

BRANCH PROGRAMMES

Please note – at the time of going to press we are not aware of the date meetings are expected to resume. LFHHS website will advise when we know.

SOCIETY VIRTUAL MEETINGS BY ZOOM 2021

**Contact: Marian Crossley
e-mail: mariancrossley74@gmail.com
for more information or check our website.**

The talks will take place at 7pm on the second Tuesday of the month, and as it is online, we are not restricted to who we can ask to give us a presentation. This means that hopefully the subject matter can be something quite different and we can have speakers from all over the UK and even the world if the subject is one of interest to you, our members. Keep checking LFHHS website 'Society Virtual Branch' for up-to-date information, as further speakers are arranged.

**Saturday 7 August 2021 (Talk starts 2.00pm)
Janet Few – The Ill, the Impoverished, the Illegitimate and the Insane: researching our marginalised ancestors (London Branch Meeting – all welcome)**

**Tuesday 10 August 2021
John Titterton – Introduction to Heraldry**

**Tuesday 14 September 2021
John Vigar – Superior Seats – Where do we sit in church.**

Tuesday 12 October 2021

Harold Hoggarth – The English Civil War in Lancashire

Saturday 16 October 2021 (Talk starts 2.00pm)

Dr. Michael Winstanley – The Lune Valley and the West Indies : sugar, cotton and the slave economy

Tuesday 9 November 2021

Dr. Mike Winstanley – Happy Days? Elementary schooling, 1818-1918 in the North West.

Tuesday 14 December 2021

Mark Lewis – Cribs, Cards and Christingles – The origins of Christmas traditions and customs.

Tuesday 11 January 2022

Dr. Ann Featherstone – Here we go again – A brief history of pantomime.

If you have a suitable 'talk' but do not feel you could deliver the talk yourself, send your contribution, in writing, to Marian who will arrange for it to be read out on your behalf.

RAMBLINGS FROM THE EDITOR

Thank you to the members who have supplied articles for the journal. We seem to be moving from family trees to actual family histories you have researched, which give us readers a glimpse into what our ancestors were doing, when and why. If you have an article you would like to share with all our members you are more than welcome to forward it to me, including photos where appropriate.

The November journal will contain a centre pull out Membership Renewal Form. Subscriptions may be paid as soon as the

Membership Forms are received in November. No need to wait until the new year and then panic.

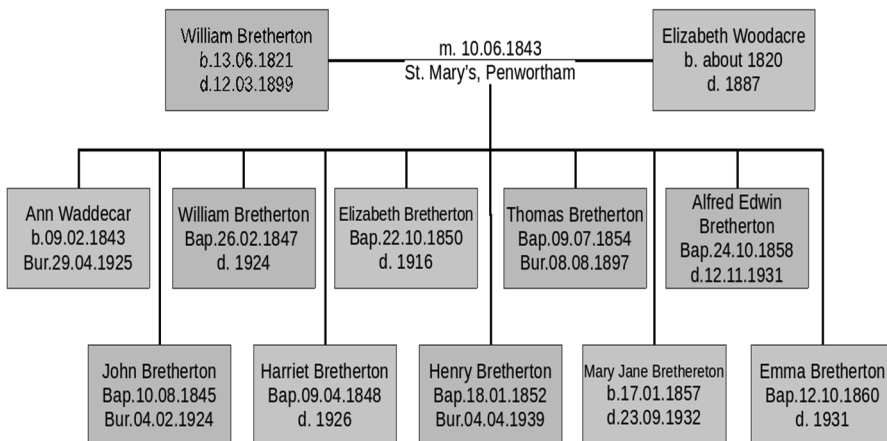
Keep checking the Society website for information regarding the dates branches are able to resume meetings and if they are still at the same address and time.

Don't forget you still need to take care and stay safe.

MEMBERS' ARTICLES

WILLIAM BRETHERTON AND ELIZABETH WOODACRE (WADDICAR) – ONE GENERATION OF MY FARMING ANCESTORS

By Julie Jakeway



William Bretherton was my 2 x great grandfather. He was the oldest of this generation of Bretherton siblings and was the first to marry; he married Elizabeth Waddicar on 10 June 1843 at Croston Parish Church. On their marriage certificate Elizabeth's surname was recorded as Woodacre but in every other official list her surname appeared as Waddicar or Waddecar; a Lancashire accent may have caused confusion to the incumbent, which he translated to Woodacre from Waddicar just as he heard it spoken. On their marriage certificate both William and Elizabeth 'signed' their names with a cross, indicating they were unable to write.

1843 Marriage solemnized at <u>Croston</u> in the Parish of <u>Croston</u> in the County of <u>Lancashire</u>								
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.
210	June 10 th	William Bretherton Elizabeth Woodacre	of full age	Bachelor	Carter	Farrington	Wm Bretherton	Farmer
				spinster	Widow	Farrington	W. Woodacre	Farmer
Married in the <u>Parish Church</u> according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Established Church, by <u>Henry Bretherton</u> by me, <u>W. H. Lawrence</u>								
This Marriage was solemnized between us,		<u>William Bretherton</u> <u>made</u>			in the Presence of us,		<u>Henry Bretherton</u> <u>made</u> <u>in</u> <u>the</u> <u>presence</u> <u>of</u> <u>us</u> , <u>Margaret</u> <u>Schofield</u> <u>made</u> <u>x</u>	

Illustration 1: Marriage Certificate of William Bretherton and Elizabeth Woodacre, dated 10 June 1843

After eight years of marriage William and Elizabeth, in 1851, were living at Bretherton's Farm, Slater Lane in Leyland with four of their five children: Ann born on 9 February 1843, four months before William and Elizabeth were married; William baptised in 1847 on 26 February; Harriett baptised just over a year later in 1848; and three years after that in 1850 the baptism of Elizabeth. Their second child John baptised in 1845 was staying at his grandparents' house at the time of the census on 30 March 1851. Elizabeth's firstborn child, Ann, was registered with the surname Waddecar, no father named, and she was married in the name of Ann Waddacar in December 1867. It does seem likely that William was the natural father of Ann given that there were only four months between her birth and William's marriage to Elizabeth.

Through the first three generations of the Bretherton family's story there was a pattern of 'early' births occurring within the natural nine month gestation period following marriage. Seven of William and Elizabeth's ten children had families of their own and only two of those had their first babies born after more than nine months of marriage. On first encounter this may appear a surprisingly high number of pre-nuptial pregnancies but research has shown this to be a common state of affairs from the sixteenth to the nineteenth centuries. Hawkshead, a parish in the far north of Lancashire, recorded forty-four pre-nuptial pregnancies out of ninety-five births between 1800 and 1849, a total of 46 percent. Many of these pregnancies occurred between couples already engaged to be married and, when brought before a Church court, pleaded their commitment to marriage. The 'crime' of pre-nuptial conception was abolished in 1787, thereby ending the need to appear before an ecclesiastical court. It seems that farmers were particularly conspicuous in this group, which explains the prevalence of early pregnancies amongst the Bretherton offspring who were not only born into a farming family, but remained part of the farming community with the male children continuing in that same occupation, and only two of the five daughters marrying men in other employment.

William was described as a farmer of twelve acres employing one man in 1851 at Bretherton's Farm, Slater Lane. Ten years later, in 1861, the family were living at Manor House, also in Slater Lane, probably the same property because he was then farming a very similar holding of land, just eleven acres. The family had grown substantially in those ten years and in addition to Ann, John, William, Harriet and Elizabeth there were now five more children: Henry baptised in 1852, Thomas in 1854, Mary Jane born on 17 January 1857, Alfred Edwin (always known as Edwin) on 24 October 1858 and lastly Emma whose baptism followed in 1860. John, William and Henry were all described as 'farmer's son' on the census, (the younger children being termed 'scholar'), implying they had begun working with their father at the early ages of fifteen, fourteen

and nine years respectively, thereby eliminating the need for paid farm servants.



Illustration2: Manor House Farm in 2018

Manor House Farm still exists in Slater Lane, Leyland, and this is a photo taken in September 2018.

A stone plaque in the front wall of Manor House

Farm is inscribed with the date 1807 and initials that appear to be TB, suggesting that the house was built by an earlier generation of the Bretherton family. When the census of 1851 was taken and William Bretherton listed at Bretherton's Farm, it is likely it was described colloquially by the family's name, rather than its official title of Manor House Farm, by which it is still known today.

Preston being the nearest market town to Leyland it is probable that William took his produce to sell there. Although only six miles away, 'the roads in every direction are execrable' bemoaned one resident in 1844. The area was ringed by rivers difficult to cross, by mosses and moors and at Bretherton, a nearby village, it was reported 'the waters of the Lostock frequently rise, so as to cut off the whole population', no doubt making the journey to market an arduous process by horse and cart.

By the 1870s William was shown farming thirty plus acres, numbering amongst a minority of farmers in Leyland having more than twenty, which indicated a comfortable standard of living within Leyland's community. In 1871 he and Elizabeth

had moved to New House Farm on the outskirts of Farington, a village bordering Leyland that had developed in the years after 1835 when the cotton mill was built by Messrs Bashall and Boardman. The village had developed from a population of 382 in 1801 to 1,719 in 1841 when houses were built on land surrounding the mill by the mill owners for their workers.

Illustration: OS Map of New House Farm, 1909



Illustration: Bing satellite map of New House Farm site 2018

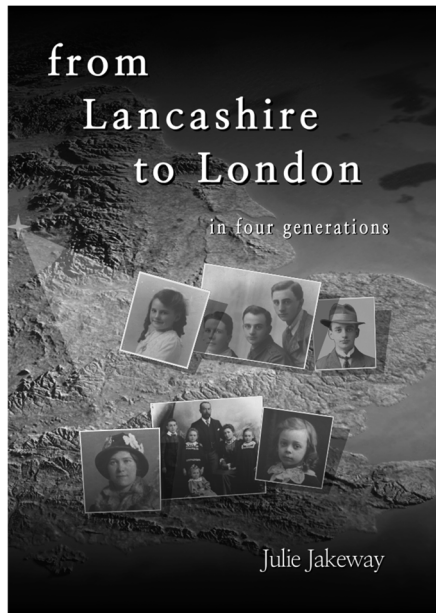
As will be seen from the chart, William and Elizabeth's family consisted of five boys and five girls, all of whom survived into adulthood, and nine of whom eventually married. It was Thomas who remained a bachelor. Thomas, b. 1854, died in 1897 having been listed twice on Preston prison registers, once in 1883, when he was found not guilty of obtaining goods by false pretences, and again in 1891 when he was listed as a prisoner at Preston gaol. A report of Thomas' funeral service appeared in the Lancashire Evening Post because of the unusual circumstances: firstly, Thomas was killed by lightning on Thursday, 5 August, and secondly it was the only funeral to have taken place at Leyland Parish Church on a Sunday in the previous twenty-two years.

The first of William and Elizabeth's children to marry was Ann in 1867 when she wed Ralph Platt, a farmer. The marriages of her eight siblings followed thick and fast in the following twelve years: Harriet married in 1868; Elizabeth in 1870; William in 1871; John in 1874; Mary Jane in 1877; both Edwin and Emma in 1879; Henry remained living and working with his father William until 1896 when at the age of forty-four he married Ellen Wilson, a widow with two sons.

With the exception of the two youngest daughters, Mary Jane and Emma, the siblings continued their lives within the local farming community; the sisters married farmers, and the brothers, William, John and Edwin set up in farms of their own. It appears that Edwin enjoyed the greatest success because his descendants continue farming in Leyland to the present day, 2019.

Mary Jane left the comfort of her parents' farmhouse in 1877 when she married Thomas Beardsworth and her life with Thomas is the subject of another article.

This is an extract from the book *From Lancashire to London in Four Generations* available direct from a.lancashire.family@gmail.com



MY GRANDDAD – PRISONER OF WAR

By Jean Harrison

Member 472 from Rossendale Branch

e-mail: jeanharrison18@yahoo.co.uk

I never knew my Granddad, William Henry Harrison. He died when my dad was only 6 years old and so I knew it would be a challenge to find out a lot of information about him. Dad did know that he was a Prisoner of War in World War I. I started by visiting his sister-in-law, my great Auntie Nellie, who luckily for me came up trumps and presented me with the Harrison Family Bible. From that I was able to trace him in the parish registers and censuses etc in the library. This was in the 1980s and 1990s when there was no internet.

William Henry Harrison was born on 7 August 1885 at Red Row (Blackburn Road near the junction with Hud Hey Road), Haslingden. He was the eldest son and third child of Stephen and Mary Ann (nee Ashworth) Harrison. His two elder sisters, Elizabeth Ellen and Clara, had sadly died in infancy. William Henry was baptized at St. James' Church, Haslingden, on 11 October 1885. Stephen and Mary Ann were to have six more children, Fred, Betsy Alice, John Thomas, Frank, Harold and Ellen, but only the boys were to survive past childhood.

In 1893 the family lived at 333 Blackburn Road, but by April 1894 had moved to 136 Hud Hey Road where the family stayed for over half a century. William Henry attended Stonefold day school and from about the age of ten had been a member of the choir at St. John's Church, Stonefold.

In 1905, his sister, Betsy Alice, died suddenly at the age of nine, after presumably eating some poisonous berries. The inquest on the death returned a verdict of accidental death from ptomain poisoning.

Two years later William Henry was to suffer another tragedy when his father, Stephen, was drowned in Holden Wood Reservoir, Grane. On Friday morning 7 April 1907, Stephen, who had been out of work for some time and was still affected by Betsy Alice's death, was sent by his mother-in-law, Betty Ashworth to get some paint but never returned home. He was seen near Holden Wood Reservoir on Friday evening and after not returning home by Saturday, the police started dragging operations in the reservoir. His body was not recovered until the following Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The inquest returned a verdict that Stephen had drowned himself while of unsound mind.

In 1911 William Henry married Alice Kay, the daughter of James and Hannah Kay of 130 Hud Hey Road in a ceremony which took place on Wednesday 19 July at Stonefold Church. William Henry's brother Fred was the Best Man and Hannah Hoyle (Alice's cousin) was the Bridesmaid. At the time of their

marriage, both William Henry and Alice were cotton operatives working in one of the local mills, possibly Clough End or Carr Mill, which were the nearest ones to their homes.

In 1912 William Henry joined the Stonefold Company of the Church Lads Brigade (C.L.B.), which was attached to the Haslingden Parish Church Company. Later the Stonefold Members transferred to the Parish Church Company. William Henry had a long association (21 years) with the C.L.B. until his death. It was probably his involvement with the C.L.B. that kept him from going abroad until 1917 during the First World War, as by December 1915 he had gained promotion to sergeant and would be used to discipline and training young men from his C.L.B. involvement.

When war broke out in August 1914 William Henry enlisted in the 5th East Lancashire Regiment. 92 men, who formed part of G Company of the East Lancashire Regiment were immediately called to the Drill Hall in Bury Road, Haslingden, and two days later, they marched to headquarters in Burnley under the command of Major Halstead, singing "It's a long way to Tipperary", as they marched.

When the 4th and 5th (Territorial) Battalions of the East Lancashire Regiment left for Egypt in September 1914 the men left behind formed the nucleus of the 2/4th and 2/5th Battalions and it was into the 2/5th Battalion that William Henry was to find himself serving throughout the First World War. In November 1914, after training locally at the Bury Camp, the Battalion moved to Southport where both Battalions were soon reorganized on a four-company basis and days of drill alternated with days of route marches. Various training camps followed throughout the country in 1914 and 1915 and it was whilst stationed at winter quarters at Crowborough in December 1915 that William Henry would have received news of the death of his brother, Fred. Fred was wounded in the head by a stray shell in the trenches at Chalk Pit, Loos, on the morning of 1st December 1915 and died the following day at Noeux-les-Mines Field Hospital. The following report appears

in the Haslingden Gazette, 25th December 1915 in Fred's obituary.

"Sergeant William Henry Harrison, the deceased's brother, has been over on a short furlough, which he spent with his widowed mother. He joined the 2/5th East Lancashire Regiment and after training at Southport went to a camp in the south, where he is still stationed. Obtaining rapid promotion, he was made sergeant a week ago."

By May 1917, William Henry had arrived in France. In late May or June 1917, William Henry led a raiding party into the German trenches. One trench was captured and prisoners were taken. As the raiding party was trying to consolidate the trench a party of Germans appeared from a different direction and re-captured the trench. William Henry was hit on the head by a German trench weapon and taken prisoner along with the other soldiers in his party.

The following report appeared in the *Haslingden Gazette* 16 June 1917

Haslingden Soldier Missing

Sergeant William H. Harrison, whose wife resides at Hud Hey, Haslingden, is reported missing. He was a lieutenant in the Haslingden Church Lads Brigade, an active member of the C.E.M.S. (Church of England Mens Society) of Haslingden Parish Church and a valued member of the church generally.

William Henry was to spend the rest of the war in a German Prison Camp. At this point I had another stroke of luck when Dad gave me an old piece of paper which was a church service sheet for Friedrichsfeld Camp, which he'd rescued from a drawer at Grandma's when she was clearing rubbish out in the 1950's. The paper had Granddad's name on it, listing him as the assistant chaplain in the camp, billeted in Barrack 7B. That told me that he was at Friedrichsfeld, near Wesel, not far from the Dutch border. William Henry would be taken to the camp by train/cattle truck, crammed into a carriage with lots of other

prisoners, possibly arriving at Friedrichsfeld Camp at night. I found the town of Friedrichsfeld on my map to find that it was not far from Bocholt, the twin town of Rawtenstall. The son of some friends was working in Bocholt, so I contacted him and he was able to get hold of several photos and some valuable information about the camp, including a plan of the camp which showed all the Barracks, so I knew exactly where Granddad was billeted. The best insight into life in a prison camp during the First World War is found in the book by Richard Van Emden "Prisoners of the Kaiser." Concerts took place amongst the prisoners in the camp and as William Henry was in the church choir he would have taken part in them.

How and when William Henry returned home is unknown, but it is likely that he would have been home by the end of January 1919. According to Van Emden's book, fewer than 10% of POWs had reached England by the end of November and by the middle of December only half of all POWs had reached allied lines. Even by the beginning of January 1919, two months after the end of the war, at least 14,000 British POWs (a British estimate) were still languishing in Germany. When they did return, they docked at one of three ports, Dover, Hull or Leith, before being sent to dispersal camps such as those at Ripon and Canterbury. The first prisoners of war who came home were fêted, if not as conquerors, then at least as the lads who had stoically stuck out imprisonment. These POWs were among the very first soldiers back after the Armistice and as such could be greeted as much like victors as any other part of the army. Locally, celebrations took place in Accrington and Rossendale to welcome back these men. William Henry would have attended the Rossendale celebration.

After the war, William Henry re-joined the army, serving in Ireland for three years until 1922. After leaving the army, he was caretaker at Stonefold Church for a short time and then for another short period was a commercial traveller. He eventually returned to his pre-war occupation as a weaver at Commercial Mill, Haslingden.

William Henry and Alice had four children – all boys – but sadly two of them died in infancy. When their eldest son, John, was baptised at St. John’s Church, Stonefold, in August 1920, William Henry was employed as the vergger at Stonefold Church. When their second son, Harold (my Dad) was baptised at Stonefold Church in October 1923, William Henry was working as a weaver, presumably at Commercial Mill, Haslingden. In March 1926, twins, Tom and James were born, but sadly, Tom only lived for one hour and James for 10 months. Both children were baptised at their home on 3rd March 1926, the day they were born and later buried in Stonefold Churchyard.

William Henry later became involved with St. Andrew’s Mission in Hindle Street, Haslingden, where he became lay reader and choirmaster for about five years. He also shared responsibility for the work of the Mission.

William Henry was also greatly involved with the Church Lads’ Brigade and in April 1929 was presented with a long service badge for 20 years, at St. Peter’s Church, Laneside, by Colonel Bannister. The presentation took place following a service for the enrolment of the new Company of St. Peter’s Laneside, Haslingden. He attended many annual C.I.B. camps. He was an O.C. (Officer Commanding) of the Manchester Battalion and just before his death he was gazetted Lieutenant-Colonel of the Blackburn Regiment, which made him second in command, but his illness prevented him from ever wearing his uniform.

In 1930 he contracted Typhoid fever. His illness commenced immediately after the sermons at the Mission Chapel on the first Sunday in May and it was traceable to his war service. On the nights of 18/19/20 August 1930, the clock in the front bedroom stopped at 7pm each night. On the following night, 21 August 1930, William Henry died at his home, 138 Hud Hey Road, Haslingden, as a result of Typhoid fever and congestion of the lungs. He was just 45 years old.

Prior to the funeral on Tuesday 26 August, the Reverend W.T. Hodgson, vicar of Haslingden, and Chaplain to the Haslingden C.L.B., conducted a service at the house. The Reverend C. Westwell, vicar of Stonefold, officiated at the church and was assisted by the Reverend Colonel Jameson, of Darwen, assistant chaplain of the regiment. His funeral, at St. John's Church Stonefold, formed a very impressive sight. The procession consisted of a horse drawn hearse, plus five carriages and was also attended by thirty members of the Haslingden and the Laneside Companies of the C.L.B.

Granddad had a detailed obituary in the local paper which also helped me to write his story. In my opinion he had a very sad but interesting life, which I really enjoyed researching before the advent of the internet. There is a lot of information now about Friedrichsfeld on the internet but I have been unable to trace Granddad's service records, which must have been destroyed. However, I doubt if they would have given me much more information than I had already found.



William Henry

CAMP CHURCH FRIEDRICHSFELD

DIVINE SERVICES (British)

Sunday

Morning Prayer..... 9am Small Church
 Evensong..... 6pm Large Church

Wednesday

Gospel Service..... 6.45pm. Small Church

Friday

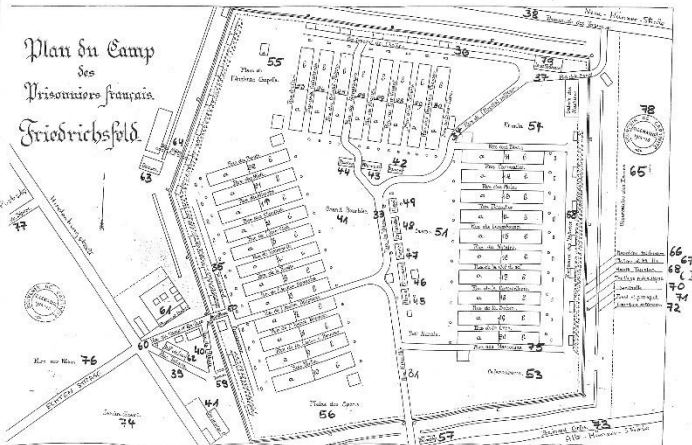
Bible Class..... 7pm. Small Church

Memorial Services

Last Sunday in Each Month at Evensong..... 6pm.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Chaplain. E. D. Harvey, Baraque 7-b.
 Asst. Chaplain. W. H. Harrison, Sg^t Baraque 7-b.





EVAN MARSDEN BURY 1852 – 1903

By Susan Christine Potts-Bury

My great, great grandmother Hannah Marsden married George Bury on 21 April 1848 in the Chapel Street Independent Chapel, Blackburn, Lancashire. They went on to have three girls and two boys.

First born was Elizabeth in 1849; then Mary Alice b.1850; next was their son, Evan Marsden b.1852, then another daughter, Agnes b.1856, finally George b. 1858. The first two children were born in Tockholes, a tiny village near Darwen, Blackburn. Their sons and the last girl were born in Moons Mill* (Higher Walton), Walton-le-Dale; south east of Preston, Lancashire.

When George and Hannah lived in Bethesda Row, Cocker Street (now known as Victoria Terrace, School Lane) in Tockholes they were hand loom weavers working from home. I think they might have moved to Moons Mill in 1851/2 because the

factories there had better working opportunities and around that time there had been a trade depression with wages being cut by over 25% which led to ongoing riots that had been going on since 1842.

My great grandfather Evan Marsden Bury was born at Moons Mill on 16 November 1852.

George and Hannah had their last child who was born in 1858 but unfortunately the child died two years later and was buried on 28 August 1860 at Tockholes Independent Chapel. Grave position Rank 6, 11 feet from the Chapel. Burial registers 1818-1865 page 10, entry 9. There is a note stating that it is unclear if the name George Berry refers to the child or the father.

According to the 1861 census George Snr. And the two eldest girls worked as power loom weavers despite the girls being only 11 and 10 years old. Evan and Agnes, being 8 and 5 years old, were still scholars. George's mother who was 61 years old lived with them, as did his siblings – they all worked as power loom weavers except for George's wife and his mother.

Obviously moving to Houghton Avenue, Walton-le-Dale (Moons Mill) was seen as a good move to them but unfortunately due to the American Civil War the supply of cotton from America dwindled and textile workers suffered. Thankfully people rallied around and collections were made to help support the workers by providing them with food. Donations even came from as far away as Australia – probably sent by families who had emigrated out there.

A little note that might interest you: The American Civil War broke out in 1861, and this brought about the Cotton Famine, which fell with terrific force upon Lancashire. This and the following years will not soon be forgotten in the county. Tockholes suffered, as did other places. Common suffering brought Church people and Dissenters together, and they worked together on common committees for the relief of the poor and needs. Many of the unemployed were engaged to do

work for the township in the shape of mending roads, and one road in particular.

(One man from Tockholes went to Liverpool to buy a slave to work for him on his fields but the villagers of Tockholes were so shocked that they made him free the slave and pay him wages.)

On 25 March 1864 Evan's father, George, died in Walton-le-Dale of consumption, aged 40 years (he was born in 1824). On the death certificate George's occupation is a Cotton Weaver but his surname is spelt Berry instead of Bury but the person in attendance and who had reported the death was a Thomas Darker – maybe an attendant at the hospital/sanitorium who didn't know how George's surname was spelt. Although to be fair, the surname had been spelt differently a few times throughout the family tree.

George was buried in Tockholes Independent Chapel. The register states he was aged 40 years from Moons Mill. Grave position: Rank 6, 16 feet to the centre of the grave from the Chapel. Burial register 1818-1865, page 16, entry 22.

In 1866 the River Ribble, which flowed through the area, burst its banks from Penwortham Bridge to Walton-le-Dale Bridge and beyond, flooding homes and factories. Maybe the Bury home was flooded or work was affected by the flooding, because in the 1871 census we find that Evan, his mother and his sisters are living in 62 Queen Street, Over Darwen, Lancashire, which is right next to the little village of Tockholes where they used to live. The girls and Evan were working as Cotton Weavers. Interesting to see that no-one on the census said they were power loom weavers – probably because by then there were hardly any hand loom weavers left.

By April 1876 Evan had moved out of Darwen and had become a Letter Carrier (former name for a postman) in Southport earning 18/- a week which in September rose to 18/- plus 1/- a week for sorting duties, he also got 21/- a year for boots.

For some reason he resigned on 8 October 1876, only to return and work as an auxiliary postman for two years before becoming a fully-fledged postman again in 1881. He earned the same wage as before, then had another rise plus Sunday duty pay and an allowance of £12.8/- for his uniform.

Evan was still a Letter Carrier in 1881 and he was living as a boarder with a John Morgan and family in 40 Upper Duke Street, Southport, West Derby. His mother and his two younger sisters were still living in Darwen. His eldest sister, Elizabeth is not registered on the 1881 census – (still searching for her – she might have moved away, married or had died).

On 8 May 1882 Evan Marsden Bury, 29 years old (a Letter Carrier) married 24 years old Hannah Jenkinson (a Domestic Servant) in the Wesleyan Chapel, Bank Street, Altrincham, Cheshire. The witnesses were John Aspin (don't know who he was) and Evan's sister Mary Alice Bury.

Hannah Jenkinson's family come from Cote How, Rydal, Westmorland – (now known as Cumbria) and her father is shown on her marriage certificate as a stone mason – a good job to have as there are a lot of fields with stone walls in Cumbria.

9 months later on 5 February 1883 their first son, my grandfather, George Jenkinson Bury was born at home, 76 Duke Street, Southport. Their daughter Mary Helena Bury (known as Lena) was born on 18 March 1889 – same address, and their second son, Harold Bury was born on 26 June 1892 – same address again.

1895: Now living in 65 St. Luke's Road, Southport and no longer called a letter carrier, but now known as a postman according to Kelly's Trade Directory.

Hannah, Evan's mother died of acute bronchitis on 23 December 1897 at 31 Cavendish Street, Darwen, Lancashire

which was her home with Evan's younger sisters, Mary Alice and Agnes.

1901 Census: Evan was 48 years old, a civil servant – Town Postman for Southport and still living at 65 St. Luke's Road, Southport.

Up to 1900 Evan never missed a day off work through illness but in 1901 he was ill for 50 days; 27 days in 1902 then in 1903 Evan had to take 160 days off ill. So, after 22 years and 7 months working as a postman, he applied for his superannuation to be paid as he couldn't work anymore due to his ill health.

A letter on 26 November 1903 was received from Treasury Chambers:

My Lord, The Lords Commissioners of His Majesty's Treasury have had before them the case of Evan M. Bury, Town Postman, Southport.

Which was submitted on the 20th instant; and I am directed by Their Lordships to acquaint you that They have been pleased to award to him a pension of Thirty-two pounds 10/- I am, &I, (3d) G. H. Murray. The Postmaster-General.

The Postmaster General also wrote on Evan's last report that Evan had discharged his duties with diligence and quality to the satisfaction of his superior officers.

Sadly, a couple of weeks later Evan aged 51 years died of cirrhosis of the liver (jaundice) on 8 December 1903 at his home in 65 St. Luke's Road, Southport, Ormskirk. He didn't live long enough to benefit from his pension, and I don't know if it was paid to his wife and family.

His wife Hannah Bury nee Jenkinson aged 51 years died on 12 January 1909 at the Royal Infirmary, South Manchester (Chorlton-upon-Medlock) of carcinoma of caecum (pouch

connecting the small and large intestines) after having an exploratory laparotomy seven days previously.

*Moon's Mill was originally a corn mill.

In March 1834 the mill was advertised to let; 'Eligible Cotton Factory to be Let. All that convenient and valuable cotton factory called 'Moons Mill', being in Walton-le-Dale, situate on the old turnpike road leading from Preston to Blackburn ... Also, two warehouses and counting houses, a manager's house and cottages. The mill is regularly supplied with water by the river Darwen, having two extensive lodges, with a powerful fall. The situation is most excellent for carrying on the cotton business in a most extensive way, and such as is very rare to be met with being in a populous part of the county, the occupier will always be sure to be plentifully supplied with workpeople of all descriptions'.

Miles Rodgett (1782-1872) 'Master cotton spinner' built a second mill alongside the existing one in 1850, when the company was styled 'Rodgett Brothers'. By 1851 'Moons Mill' was described in the local directory as 'Another populous village, with two large cotton mills, one of which is very extensive and was erected in 1850 by Miles Rodgett'. Modern Higher Walton owes much to the Rodgetts:

'Since the property came into the possession of the Rodgetts, they have made wonderful improvements at Higher Walton. They appear to be completely remodelling and modernising the village. Old cottages are being pulled down, and dilapidated houses are being removed, to make way for good substantial habitations. Two immense cotton mills have been erected by the firm of Messrs. Rodgett Brothers'.

IS HISTORY TUCKED INTO YOUR FAMILY TREE? PART 2 – THE ARTIST

By Liz Hedley

5 Birchfield, Much Hoole, Preston. Lancs PR4 4HD

First a couple of corrections from the first part of my article in the February journal.

Page 23 – 9th line down – should read: “remuneration”; (the “m” and the “n” have got muddled up)

Page 23 – 24th and 25th lines down should read: “... (but William died in 1860 aged 49) – (not 1960).

Part 2 – Re: the Artist – George French Angas – eldest son of George Fife Angas, British merchant-settler who is remembered as the “father and founder of South Australia.

Taken from the South Australian Sunday Mail 2nd March 1968.

TREASURES FROM MUSEUM VAULT

An exhibition of paintings by pioneer artist George French Angas at the Museum during the Festival of Arts will allow the public to see some of the Museum’s finest treasures.

The paintings give a complete picture of the life and culture of the Aborigines of the Adelaide and South-East tribes in the 1840s.

There is no similar record of other Australian tribes. The collection also includes many studies of Maoris and their culture. Preparatory work is well advanced on this display – “Aborigines and Maoris of George French Angas” – in the Museum Education Building, which has recently been renovated.

Aboriginal and Maori artifacts will be displayed with the paintings. The total value of the exhibits has been estimated at \$100,000.

Senior preparator, Mr. Paul Lawson, is in charge of the display. Artifacts which will be on view include a selection of Aboriginal drinking vessels which vary from shells and whales' ear bones to human skulls. There are also fine examples of spears, shields and reed baskets, and large woven reed mats which were used as carrying baskets for babies.

Sensation

Also, in the exhibition will be models of Australian Aborigines, cast from real figures, which caused a sensation when they were exhibited in London in 1886 at the Colonial and Indian Exhibition.

In the strongroom at the Museum I saw some of these unique ethnological paintings, which recall a lost civilisation in meticulous detail.

Many of them have never been seen by the public. Mr. Robert Edwards, curator of anthropology, said: "This exhibition is of world importance from an ethnological point of view."

In the wealth of cultural subjects covered in the South Australian paintings are paintings of native tombs, showing different methods of disposing of the dead; native dwellings, which varied from a low windbreak in fine weather, to a mud and grass wurlie for wet weather; and many fine studies of Aborigines, their weapons and utensils.

Paintings of Maori dwelling houses decorative house boards, canoes and spears show each intricate detail of carving or marking. There are many studies of the Maori people all of whom can be identified in ceremonial dress.

Record of a Young Pioneer

The Aboriginal paintings were reproduced in a book called "South Australia Illustrated" with a limited number of copies. These now sell for about \$1,600. A facsimile edition released last year sold for \$150, and "New Zealand Illustrated" published

in facsimile made book sale history last year by selling out at \$170.62 before publication.

It was the highest price paid for a single volume published in Australia or New Zealand, and is already a collector's piece. The artist was the eldest son of George Fife Angas, the British merchant-settler who became known as "the father and founder of South Australia."

As a boy George French Angas impressed his elders with his great interest in natural history, and his ability to draw the subjects which interested him. While still in his teens he travelled in the Mediterranean and published his first work, "A Ramble in Malta and Sicily," illustrated with his own sketches.

George French Angas came to South Australia in 1843 at the age of 20. He travelled extensively in Australia and spent three months touring New Zealand, sketching and painting the Maoris.

The artist's object in preparing and publishing his sketches was stated in the preface to his South Australian illustrations issued in 1847. He wrote: "With the hope of preserving true and lifelike records of the men and scenes now so quickly passing away I have endeavoured by pictorial representation to describe the most interesting and peculiar features of South Australia and its Aboriginal inhabitants."

"I have devoted myself wholly to this work, visiting the remote parts of the colony, and acquainting myself with the manners and habits of the native tribes."

A glance at the titles of his sketches shows the extent of his journeys, long before any provision had been made to encourage travel in this State. His sketches were made at Port Lincoln, Encounter Bay, lakes Alexandrina and Albert, Mount Gambier, Mount Schank, Rapid Bay, and Noarlunga.

He wrote of New Zealand: "Up to the present time the New Zealander, it is submitted, has never been carefully and faithfully portrayed: and his habits, costumes, and works of art, though so rapidly disappearing before the progress of Christianity and Civilization, are yet unrecorded by the pencil of the artist. "... I have succeeded in obtaining portraits of the most important Chiefs, with their families, and have made drawings, on the spot, of all objects of interest connected with history."

The artist returned to England in 1847, and held exhibitions of his work. He married and migrated to South Australia with his wife. When he arrived, the gold fever was at its height, and he made sketches of the Ophir Goldfields and the Barossa Valley. He settled in Sydney in 1853 and became secretary to the Australian Museum. Angas returned to England in 1861. In his later years he became an authority on sea-shells and corresponded and collected widely as well as publishing many articles on them.

Sociologists, ethnologists, and anthropologists now consult his paintings, lithographs and sketches for details of Australian and Maori artefacts, face and body markings, customs weapons, ceremonial dress, and trappings. Scientists have checked and cross-checked, and find that the artist is completely accurate in every detail.

The paintings were presented to the Museum by Mr. James Angas Johnson, whose mother was a sister of the artist. Selections from the 150 pictures in the collection will be on view. The exhibition will be opened by the Premier, Mr. Dunstan on March 8 until March 23.

BOOK REVIEWS ETC

Books for review in the journal should be sent to:
Ian White, 23 School Fold, Hesketh Bank, West Lancs
PR4 6RE or ian.white4@live.co.uk

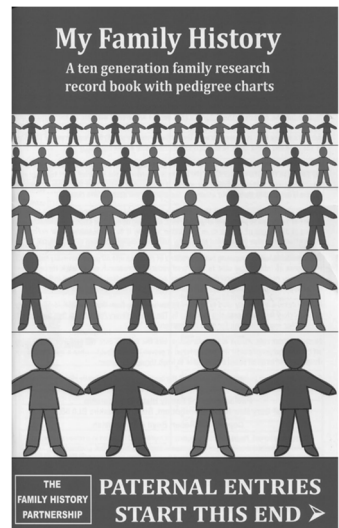
Have you had a book published and would like a review in the Society journal? Simply forward a copy to Ian White, address as above.

If you have reviewed a book you have read and think it would interest some of our members, you may simply forward the review to
Hazel Johnson, editor@lfhhs.org.uk or
hazel.johnson2@btoopenworld.com as usual. Thank you.

MY FAMILY HISTORY A TEN GENERATION RECORD BOOK

Not on the Internet? No Computer, would you prefer to have your records mobile? You won't need the internet because here is a publication that provides an opportunity to record up to ten generations of family history in one superb set of pedigree charts complete with a two-sided ten generation pedigree chart plus a system for recording re-marriages or new partnerships, every considered situation catered for!

This publication has clearly printed sections where all you have to do is insert your research in pen or pencil to



form a substantial record of direct family connections back to your 7 times Great Grandparents; 512 marriages, 1024 direct ancestors plus offspring's dating back to the early 1700's and beyond.

'My Family History' record book is an efficient and attractive method of recording and displaying the results of your many years of diligent searching, getting all the detail into one location, putting all those notes and paper records all in one book, easy enough to carry around with you on your visits to local Archives and meetings etc. A very straightforward method, each individual in the subject's history is given a unique reference. In other words, anything that can be recorded on a computer can be recorded in this book, a physical record for today and for the future!

I am sure that this very worthwhile book will be an attractive and easily understood way of introducing family history to young persons as well as to the more mature, an excellent opportunity with guidance provided, an introduction and instructions carefully addressed to researchers.

ISBN No. 978-1-908738-39-4 (record book) and 978-1-908738-42-4 for the pedigree chart. The book is published by Robert Boyd Publications, 260 Colwell Drive, Witney, Oxon OX28 5LW and was compiled in conjunction with Terry Walsh, 57 Bury New Road, Ramsbottom, Bury, Lancashire BL0 0BZ - priced at £9.99 plus £2.50 p&p for delivery in the UK.

Orders can be placed by contacting Terry Walsh at Tel: 01706 825557 - Email: terrywalsh@hotmail.com.

Reviewed by Ian White
Treasurer

THE DIARY OF GEORGE WYLIE RIGBY OF FRECKLETON: WITH ADDITIONAL NOTES ON HIS EARLY LIFE

By Peter Shakeshaft (2018)
Published by Scotforth Books

215 pages, price £10.00

Available from peter.shakeshaft@btinternet.com

This is a charming and informative book. Based on a painstaking transcription of the journal of local luminary, George Wylie Rigby, charting his life and times between 1882 to 1950. It also provides snapshots of both the Rigby family and life in and around Freckleton. As such, it provides the reader with a guide to life in the village, the local Wesleyan Church and the social fabric of the time.

Helpfully for family historians, the book opens with a description of the Rigby family and close associates. Family trees assist in keeping track of the characters making up the tree, helped too by a 'Surname Index' at the back of the book. Also helpful, is a glossary of the colloquial terms used throughout the diary.

The book is structured into chapters reflecting the stages of George's life and key aspects of his adult and later life, in particular: Domestic life, Working life; Freckleton's Wesleyan community; the village Temperance movement; Community Politics; Local World War I efforts and the establishment of the War Memorial. Harry Hall, George's great grandson, describes the book as 'an extraordinary life of an ordinary man', certainly it's the story of 'commitment and duty'.

Overall, the book is a gentle read, drawing the reader into an intimate account of family and its place in the social structure of Freckleton. Peter Shakeshaft has done a marvellous job, not only in the transcription of the hand-written journal, but in providing context for family activity from the history of the village.

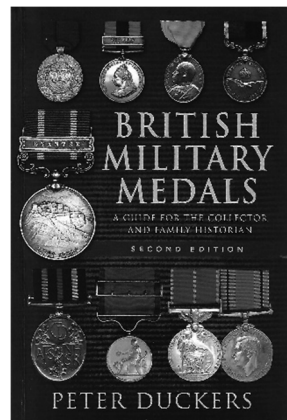
Peter Shakeshaft has produced another volume on the history of Freckleton. 'Voices of Freckleton' is based on interviews of residents that he and his wife Maureen carried out over many years, supplemented by newspaper reports and private correspondence. It provides a unique link to the history and nature of the people of Freckleton. Both books are available from Peter, details above.

Reviewed by Mike Coyle

BRITISH MILITARY MEDALS

By Peter Ducker

Peter Ducker has produced a well organised and thoroughly detailed book that should prove to be invaluable for those students embarking on military research, tracing the history of medals and gallantry awards from Elizabethan times to the modern day, and it features an expert account of their design and production. Official Campaign and gallantry medals granted for gallantry are the key to understanding and exploring British and imperial military history, and uncovering the careers and exploits of individual soldiers. The award of medals of Britain's military and imperial history provides tangible and emotive links to events of the past establishing real links with individuals who were actually there at the scene of action.



Whether it is as a hobby or as part of a family history research project, researching medals and awards recalls memories of the men and women irrespective of rank and status, who served their country in their time; they provide both a physical reminder of these people and a memory of service.

This book examines the origins and development of official

campaign, long-service and gallantry awards and offers directions to help in researching them. In a series of well-organised chapter's, he explains how medals originated and how the practice has developed over time. This is without doubt a concise work and guide for family historians. Peter Ducker is a renowned authority on British medals, decorations and orders, former curator of the Shropshire Regimental Museum in Shrewsbury Castle, the book published by Pen & Sword, ISBN No. 9 781526 791717 and priced at £14.99 – US \$26.95.

Reviewed by Ian White

THE CHESTER CREEK MURDERS

By Nathan Dylan Goodwin

Is there room for fiction in Family History? During this time of enforced idleness, I have read two books in which DNA has featured, one by the famous novelist Michael Connelly "Fair Warning" and the other by Nathan Dylan Goodwin, "The Chester Creek Murders" one in his Forensic Genealogist series which I have featured several times in previous Newsletters. This is a particularly interesting book examining the intricacies of investigation by analysis of various aspects of the applied sciences of genealogical detection. Suffice to say that fiction came very close to realism in the categorisation of techniques and methods of identification of mere strands of information.



Nathan Dylan Goodwin is a writer, genealogist and educator, member of the Society of Genealogists and Guild of One-Name Studies and several Family History Groups and Societies, and brings a rare and sure realism to this story of a small group of specialists in the United States in their quest to solve this case in conjunction with the police department.

One of a series of Investigative Genetic Genealogy mysteries that Conan-Doyle would have delighted in pursuing had he survived to this time.

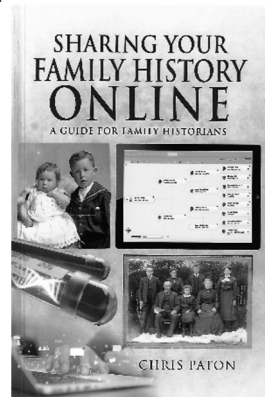
Printed in the UK by Amazon, ISBN No. 9 798575 329886, Priced at £8.99 in Paperback with a Kindle edition at £4.99, I can recommend this book for its revelatory issues on DNA.

Reviewed by Ian White

SHARING YOUR FAMILY HISTORY ONLINE

By Chris Paton

Once again Chris Paton has produced another guide for us family historians following on from his guide for Scottish and Irish family history researchers, his latest publication covers guidance for sharing information online packed with case studies and tips on the use of social media software packages, DNA testing and preserving research. The online world offers endless potential digitised materials in which a unique platform can host our research and lure in prospective missing cousin worldwide. "Sharing Your Family History on the Internet" explores ways in which we can present our research and attract collaboration from others.



Details of the many organisations and social media applications that can permit co-operation, descriptions of ways in which we can publish our stories and how we can break our ancestral brick walls, not just by sharing our stories, but by accessing uniquely held documentation by family members around the world, including our many distant DNA cousins.

Although it is nearly 30 years since I started my own family history research in Carlisle, Cumbria of mainly Scottish

ancestors, the rewards I have achieved covering discoveries in all parts of the English-speaking world including having made personal contact with many of those families overseas as well as in the British Isles and Ireland. Lately, of course, the connectivity has been accelerated by taking of the Ancestry Autosomal DNA Tests, and out of the woodwork has sprouted between 400 and 500 alleged 4th and 5th cousins! I register this as proof of the words you will find in this superb book by Chris Paton that all my efforts over 30 years, though satisfactory in my mind, have only just scratched the surface, and I am off on another exciting excursion with the help of the book and the internet.

Chris Paton, Northern Irish born resident of Scotland has detailed in Chapter 2 his suggestions for communication, Email, Discussion Forums, Social Media Platforms, Facebook, Twitter, Tumblr and LinkedIn etc., etc. Usage of Ancestry, Find-my-Past, The Genealogist, My Heritage, Family Search, the potential is endless. With a book like this it's almost like starting again.

I would happily recommend that this is a basic requirement for our library shelves. Published by Pen and Sword, ISBN No. 9 781526 780294 and priced at £14.99, US \$22.95.

Reviewed by Ian White

**MADE IN LANCASHIRE:
A Collective Biography of Assisted Migrants from
Lancashire to Victoria 1852-1853**

256 pages, 34 black and white images
RRP £26.99

**SPECIAL OFFER - £20 USING CODE LANCS21 at
checkout**

Billy Howorth, Sales & Marketing Manager at Gazelle Books has

advised that one of their publishers, Monash University Publishing, based in Australia have just brought out a new book that might be of interest to LFHHS members. The book explores the history of the hundreds of government-assisted migrants from Lancashire who made their way to Australia between 1852-1853. It examines in detail who the migrants were, their origins, why they migrated, where they went on arrival in Victoria, and what they made of their lives.

The book can be viewed on

<https://gazellebookservices.co.uk/products/9781922464361>

or e-mail: Billy.Howorth@gazellebookservices.co.uk

ALAN GODFREY MAPS

Prospect Business Park, Leadgate, Consett, Co. Durham DH8
7PW

Tel: 01207 583388 E-mail: sales@alangodfreymaps.co.uk

Recently published maps:

Lancashire : Bolton 95.06 Farnworth 1927

Major Mill town featuring the troublesome Clammerclough Tunnel and the controversial convoluted boundary between Farnworth and Kearsley.

Lancashire: Bolton 87.13 Bolton 1928

Housing, tramways, mills and cinemas.

Lancashire: Liverpool 113.16 Speke & Garston Docks 1890

New edition for the Speke and Garston Docks 1890

NOTES AND NEWS

ZOOM

John Morrissey from Toronto, Ontario, Canada is just one of our overseas members to attend a Society zoom talk, which he advises was wonderful.

His maternal grandparents were from Blackburn, and nearly all of his mother's cousins and their families emigrated to Canada from Blackburn.

UNWANTED BIRTH CERTIFICATES

Julie Jakeway (Julie.jakeway@gmail.com) has two unwanted birth certificates which she is happy to pass on to any interested member.

Birth certificate for Thomas Beardsworth born 17 April 1854 at Clayton-le-Woods, son of George Beardsworth and Elizabeth nee Todd.

Birth certificate for John Bretherton born 5 October 1846 at Croston, son of Thomas Bretherton and Isabella nee Ashton.

LANCASHIRE INFANTRY MUSEUM FULWOOD BARRACKS, PRESTON PR2 8AA

www.lancashireinfantrymuseum.org.uk

E-mail: enquiries@lancashireinfantrymuseum.org.uk

Due to the Corona Covid 19 virus, the Lancashire Infantry Museum is closed until further notice.

However, our limited research service is still available, and why

not visit one of our specially-produced on-line virtual exhibitions?

RESEARCH

During Lockdown, our staff are still offering a family history research service from home. For details just e-mail: enquiries@lancashireinfantrymuseum.org.uk (Please note that there is a £30 fee for this service)

VIRTUAL EXHIBITIONS

Aden '67

Christmas 1914

V J Day 75

Dunkirk 80

FUTURE OF THE LANCASHIRE INFANTRY MUSEUM

On 7 November 2016 the Ministry of Defence announced the closure and disposal of Fulwood Barracks by 2022. It was announced in March 2019 that the closure was delayed until 2027.

This does not mean that Lancashire Infantry Museum, which with its predecessors has been located in the Barracks for the past 90 years, will also close. The Museum Trustees fully intend that the Museum will continue in existence.

We are an independent charitable organisation occupying premises within the Barracks on a lease from the Ministry of Defence. We very much hope that we may continue to be located at the Fulwood Barracks site in whatever future form that may take. However, if this proves not to be possible, then the Ministry of Defence is legally committed to re-locating us in suitable and appropriate accommodation elsewhere, and we have received ministerial confirmation that this obligation will be honoured.

Please be assured that, whatever the future of Fulwood

Barracks:

The Museum is not threatened with closure either now or in the foreseeable future.

The Trustees will continue to hold and display donated material to at least the present standards of access and security.

We continue to welcome new donations and financial support.

We are touched and grateful for the great wave of support which the Museum has received since the announcement was made. We are most appreciative, and hope for your continuing support during the difficult years which lie ahead.

BRANCH NEWS

BLACKBURN & DARWEN

Branch e-mail: blackburn@lfhhs.org.uk

BURY

Branch e-mail: bury@lfhhs.org.uk

CHORLEY

Secretary: Steve Williams, 24 The Cedars, Eaves Green,
Chorley PR7 3RH

Tel: 01257 262028 Branch e-mail: chorley@lfhhs.org.uk

Chorley branch has developed a virtual website with lots of helpful tips and information.

Each month we have had an online quiz for the branch. See our virtual branch to see what we have planned for the next few months.

<https://www.lfhhschorleybranch.com/lfhhs-chorley-virtual-branch-all.html>

FYLDE

Secretary: Mrs. Olive Thexton, 7 Bispham Lodge, 251
Norbreck Road, Thornton Cleveleys FY5 1PE
Branch e-mail: fylde@lfhhs.org.uk

HERALDRY GROUP

HYNDBURN

(covering Accrington, Altham, Church, Clayton le Moors, Gt
Harwood, Oswaldtwistle & Rishton)
Secretary: Eileen Bullock, 51 Hawthorn Avenue,
Oswaldtwistle,
Accrington. Lancs BB5 3AE
Branch e-mail: Hyndburn@lfhhs.org.uk

IRISH ANCESTRY GROUP

Branch e-mail: irish@lfhhs.org.uk

LANCASTER & MORECAMBE

Morecambe Heritage Centre, Unit 29 Arndale Centre,
Morecambe LA4 5DH
Branch e-mail: lancaster@lfhhs.org.uk
Tel: 07462 148067

LONDON & SOUTH

Branch e-mail: london2@lfhhs.org.uk
Saint Stephen's Church Hall,
48 Emperors Gate,
Kensington
London SW7 4HJ

Joint Cumbria/Lancashire/Cheshire/London & South

Keep a look out for our next branch zoom talk.

Submitted by Helen Conchar, Member 7279
E-mail: london@cumbriaafhs.com

PENDLE & BURNLEY

Web site: www.lfhhs-pendleandburnley.org.uk
Branch e-mail: pendle@lfhhs.org.uk

PRESTON

Secretary: Stewart McLoughlin, 4 Dudley Close, Longton,
Preston, Lancs PR4 5WH Tel: 01772 614457
Branch e-mail: preston@lfhhs.org.uk

ROCHDALE

Secretary: Mrs. Rosemary Fitton, 13 Bowlers Walk, Rochdale.
Lancs OL12 6EN
Tel: 01706 – 356135 Branch e-mail: rochdale@lfhhs.org.uk

Hopefully by the time you read this August journal, things will be getting back to some normality. We hope meetings will be able to resume at Rochdale in September all being well and with permission being given by St. Andrews Church members.

Please check the society website for updates and further details of forthcoming meetings.

We hope all our members have kept safe and well over the past 18 months and will still be able to support our group at Rochdale. Thank you.

ROSSENDALE

Branch e-mail: rossendale@lfhhs.org.uk

We have had more zoom meetings to keep branch members in contact with one another.

For the latest one, members were asked to find, show and talk about something that an ancestor had handled. Our deputy chairman, Leo Turner, showed us a lovely, small cabinet which his grandfather had made. It had been handed down to him, and he intends to have a small brass plaque engraved explaining its origin.

I showed some engineers tools which my great, great grandfather used, on which he had stamped his name. That man, James Henthorn, was born in Oldham in 1856 and became an Iron Planer, so these were probably made around 1880. They were subsequently used by his son, Harry Henthorn, who did an apprenticeship as a machine fitter, qualifying as a member of the Steam Engine Makers Society on 27 March 1911.

My next task is to decide which of my grandchildren I should hand them on to! This is something which I suspect most of us neglect to do, as well as passing on the story behind them. How should we do it? I have started tying on labels with at least a name on, but I suppose I should also add a note of the background of that person. Another one for the to-do list.

We have been told by the secretary of the church building where we meet that they are open again, so I emailed this information to the branch members, and got a very positive response: they are looking forward to the day we can get

together again. I am hoping we might manage it in August, but of course that decision will have to wait a little longer yet.

Submitted by John Dalton

PLEASE NOTE: THE DEADLINE FOR NEWS FOR THE NOVEMBER MAGAZINE IS : 23 SEPTEMBER 2021. THANK YOU

MEMBERS' INTERESTS

Abbreviations:

c.Bury = Bury area
e.20C = early 20th century
m.18C = mid 18th century
c.1650 = about 1650
e.1763 = earliest ancestral link
l.19C = late 19th century

N.B. The 19th Century ran from 1801 to 1900. Unless otherwise specified, all locality names are in the pre- 1974 County of Lancashire. All other references are to pre- 1974 Counties.

Mrs. M. L. Winton (2133) 16875 E. 79th Court North

Owasso, Oklahoma 74055 USA

E-mail: mlwinton@hotmail.com

HEYWORTH LAN Cliviger

1500-1730

The Rev Ian Pearson (2579) 7 Rosedale Walk, Frome.

Somerset BA11 2JH

SHRIGLEY LAN Lancaster 1860+

SHRIGLEY USA 1900+

Mrs. I. H. Southerst (2720) 31 Quince Tree Way, Hook.

Hampshire RG27 9SG

BINNS

Miss E. A. Prior (4796) 18A Redcliffe Street, West Brompton,

London SW10 9DT

SHUTTLEWORTH

Miss R. V. Griffiths (7184) 5 Trentham Lawns, Salford,

Manchester M5 6QN Tel: 07715679417

E-mail: rhons71@outlook.com

BANKS LAN Angel Meadows 17C-19C

COOK LAN Blackburn, Mellor
(Cotton Weaver) 1801

GRIFFITHS LAN Mellor, Marple Canal
(Stone Mason) 1851

JONES SAL Oswestry 18C

MCELROY LAN Salford, Greengate,
Angel Meadows
(Flower Seller) 1841

Mrs. M. M. Sayers (8924) Hargate Lodge, Wormhill, Buxton.

Derbyshire SK17 8SJ E-mail: mary@sayers.unospace.net

GORE LAN Shevington, Ormskirk 1650-1900

Mr. F. Trippier (9324) 2 Foxfields, Stalmine, Poulton-le-

Fylde, Lancashire FY6 0QR

TRIPPIER YKS Almondbury 17C-18C

TRIPPIER LAN Ormskirk 18C-19C

Mrs. S. A. Gale (10044) 23 Cracroft Drive, Putiki, Whanganui
4500 New Zealand E-mail: sallygale@gmail.com
DUERDEN LAN Great Marsden, (farmer) 1798-1959
WHITEHEAD LAN Padiham 1663+

Mr. and Mrs. B. Andrews (10376) 11 Kensington Drive,
Willaston, Nantwich, Cheshire CW5 7HL
RILEY LAN Guide

Ms. D. Ewing (10760) 3 Hardwick Road, Woburn Sands,
Milton Keynes MK17 8QH
WALKER LAN (calico) 1819

Mr. M. N. Holmes (10942) P.O.Box 680 Nelson Bay, New
South Wales 2315 Australia
HOLMES Clarence Town 1830-1950
(Grazier)

Mrs. J. Parker (10988) Millbank Cottage, Winson,
Cirencester, Gloucestershire GL7 5EW E-mail:
julieparker88@hotmail.com
BRIERLEY LAN Bury 1740-1820
CHADWICK LAN Rochdale 1700-1800

Ms. E. Roberts (11095) 134 Coalclough Lane, Burnley,
Lancashire BB11 4NJ E-mail: elaineroberts2015@gmail.com
ROBERTS LAN Higham 1700
YATES LAN Preston 1865
YATES LAN Burnley 1885
YATES HAM Aldershot (Drill Sgt.) 1914

Mrs. S. Howarth (11122) Cadbury Cottage, Post Office Lane,
Fernhill Heath, Worcester, Worcestershire WR3 8RB
Tel: 01905 452372, E-mail: sevenpines@hotmail.co.uk

BUTTERWORTH	LAN	Rochdale	1784+
CLOUGH	LAN	Rochdale	17C-18C
HOWARTH	LAN	Rochdale	17C-18C
SAVILLE	LAN	Rochdale	17C-18C

Mr. P. Wareing (11127) 31 Garfield Road, Gillingham, Kent
ME7 1QB
WAREING

Mrs. H. M. Ballard (11169) Chapel House, Chapel Lane, Ellel,
Lancaster, Lancashire LA2 0PW Tel: 7973203233
E-mail: helen.ballard@btinternet.com

BALLARD	WAR	Coventry	pre 1850
BAMFORD	LAN	Rochdale	pre 1800
BESWICK	LAN	Oldham	pre 1682
BUCKLEY	LAN	Royton	pre 1800
CHESTER	LAN	Oldham	pre 1860
FENNO	CWD	Holywell, Llanasa	pre 1850
KAY	LAN	Royton	pre 1800
KEATES	OXF	Abingdon	pre 1850
KEATES	BRK	Abingdon	pre 1850
LEES	LAN	Oldham, Royton	pre 1820
MILNE	LAN	Crompton	pre 1800
SCHOFIELD	LAN	Rochdale, Oldham	pre 1800
SCHOFIELD	LAN	Royton, Oldham	pre 1870
SCHOLES	LAN	Royton, Middleton	pre 1870
STOTT	LAN	Crompton	pre 1860
SYREN	SAL		pre 1870
WHITELEGG	LAN	Rochdale	1860-1960
WHITELEGG	CHS	Bowden	pre 1850

Ms. J. Ellison (11170) 100 Victoria Road, Warminster,
Wiltshire BA12 8HQ Tel: 01985 220238
E-mail: jellison89@hotmail.com

BINNS	DBY	c.Glossop	pre 1800
BRADLEY	LAN	Maghull	pre 1750
BRADLEY	LAN	Prescot	pre 1800
ELLISON	LAN	Farnworth	pre 1750
GARSIDE	DBY	c.Glossop	pre 1800
TOOTELL	LAN	Chorley	pre 1800

Mr. A. Byron (11173) 21 Kinsham Drive, Solihull,
Warwickshire B91 3UG E-mail: abyron@sky.com

BYRON	LAN	Newchurch-in-Pendle	1650
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Ms. S. A. Luck (11178) The Old Classroom, Tranters Mews,
Whitehorse Street, Baldock, Hertfordshire SG7 6QF
E-mail: sallyluck7548@gmail.com

FISH/ FISHE	LAN	Blackburn	1616+
FISH/ FISHE	LAN	Darwen	1616+
HOLDEN	LAN	Blackburn	
HOLDEN	LAN	Darwen	1791+
ISHERWOOD	LAN	Blackburn, Darwen	1823+

Joanne Wilkinson (11184)

E-mail: joanne.wilkinson@hotmail.co.uk

WORRALL	LAN	Burnley (lorry driver)	1930-1938
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Ms. D. Jarvis (11191) 71 Hayfield Avenue, Hoghton, Preston,
Lancashire PR5 0AX

WHITEHEAD	LAN	Preston (Solicitor)	1832
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Mr. M. Kane (11191) 41 Herbert Street, Burnley. Lancashire
BB11 4JX
WATSON LAN Preston 1890-1970

BACK IN THE DAYS
(Anon. Found on Facebook)

Back in the days of tanners and bobs,
When Mothers had patience and Fathers had jobs.
When football team families wore hand me down shoes,
And TV gave only two channels to choose.

Back in the days of three penny bits,
When schools employed nurses to search for your nits.
When snowballs were harmless; ice slides were permitted
And all of your jumpers were warm and hand knitted.

Back in the days of hot ginger beers,
When children remained so for more than six years,
When children respected what older folks said,
And pot was a thing you kept under your bed.

Back in the days of Listen with Mother,
When neighbours were friendly and talked to each other.
When cars were so rare you could play in the street.
When Doctors made house calls and Police walked the beat.

Back in the days of Milligan's Goons,
When butter was butter and songs all had tunes.
It was dumplings for dinner and trifle for tea,
And your annual break was a day by the sea.

Back in the days of Dixon's Dock Green,
Crackerjack pens and Lyons ice cream.
When children could freely wear National Health glasses,
And teachers all stood at the FRONT of their classes.

When mobiles were things that you hung from the ceiling.
When woodwork and pottery got taught in schools
And everyone dreamed of a win on the pools.

Back in the days when I was a lad,
I can't help but smile for the fun that I had.
Hopscotch and roller skates; snowballs to lob.
Back in the days of tanners and bobs.

**** IMPORTANT ****

Are your membership details up to date?

Have you changed your email address?

Please let us know any change of email address or any other personal contact details :

Sue Foster, Membership Secretary

Email: membership@lfhhs.org.uk

Text: 07963 132979

Address: 18 Glencross Place, Blackpool FY4 5AD
Telephone: 01253 694783 (leave a message and phone number, please)

LANCASHIRE FAMILY HISTORY & HERALDRY SOCIETY

HISTORY CLASSIC AVAILABLE AGAIN

G. H. Tupling's seminal *Economic History of Rossendale* (1927) is to be brought back into print. A facsimile of the original, the book will have a new introduction and guide to further reading by Professor Roger Richardson of the University of Winchester (author of many books on early modern England), who like so many historians regards the work as a landmark study.

Tupling (1883-1962) lived and worked in the Rossendale valley for most of his life and wrote this pathfinding study of that region on the basis of intimate firsthand knowledge. In his highly original, probing and well-written examination of the long-lasting dual economy of agriculture and industry there from the Middle Ages to the nineteenth century, he was way ahead of his time in using fieldwork as well as written sources. This history classic still has much to teach historians today, more than ninety years after it was first published. Copies of the original have long been very difficult and expensive to obtain, so an affordable reprint is long overdue and is sure to be warmly welcomed.

"This is local history of an altogether new kind" (Arthur Redford enthusiastically greeting the book when it was first published in 1927)

'remains essential reading for economic historians of any county (Jenny Kermode)

'probably the most knowledgeable Lancashire historian who has ever lived' (Prof. J. S. Roskell)

SPECIAL OFFER IF YOU ORDER BY 31 DECEMBER 2021

Economic history of Rossendale will be a limited edition hardback, 288 pages, cloth-type cover with goldblocking, published 28 January 2022. It will only be available direct from the publisher and the cover price will be £30, but if you order the book in advance by 31 December 2021, you will pay £28 including delivery, and your name will be included in a List of Subscribers in the book (you can opt out of this). You can order by calling 01524 840111, at www.carnegipublishing.com or using/copying the form below.

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