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We look forward to seeing you next year.



Greetings!

The Festive Season is almost upon us and after another difficult year for many it will, hopefully, be a pleasant Christmas & New Year for you and yours.
My best wishes to you all.

This is the first year without our superb Mecca News and whilst the newsletters have attempted to keep you informed about Metcalfe Matters and information it depends on you to suggest or send me anything you believe will be useful to share with other members to help them with their research. I look forward to hearing from you.

Peter Dobson
journal@metcalfe.org.uk

Occupations

Have you even wondered what your ancestors did for a job?

Going through some of the records downloaded to the internet this year, occupations such as brass dresser, currier, higgler, patten maker, putterup, shingler, stamper.

Some maybe be very obvious but some are more obscure and worth investigating.

The range of occupations our ancestors undertook is very wide and varied so if you find anything interesting, please let us know so we can share it with other members.

NOTES FROM THE CHAIR

Welcome to the last Newsletter for 2021. My sincere thanks go to Peter Dobson for collating and producing it over the year, and also to all of you who have contributed. No matter how brief or personal items may be – I'm sure Peter will welcome your contributions – everything helps to expand our knowledge of what the family was up to in the past.

Hopefully we have all managed to survive the last couple of years with covid, lock downs and self-isolation. The advantage of all this has meant that we have probably had more time to play with the internet and find out more about our families and places. It has certainly meant that, as a Society, we have had a number of new members and extra sales from non-members – so it has been a good year for the Society.



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All of you have just joined us – we hope you have found your membership useful and interesting. Those of you who have continued with your membership, we thank you for your support and look forward to providing you with more interesting items and events in the future.

Looking at some of the information online has certainly provided us with some food for thought. Records on the many aspects of past life have been added to the online resources and we can access that data.

We are trying to add to the database all the time, taking records from the internet sources, checking it against the data we hold, and adding new information to what we hold.

Please do check our records against those you hold (birth, marriage, death certificates and other family documents) against our database to see whether we already have that information – and crucially – whether it matches what we already have.

If you do find any additional information or discrepancies/errors, please do let us know so we can check and amend our records if necessary.

The big news for the New Year is the release of the 1921 census information for the UK on 6th January 1922. Access will be chargeable but this may be very useful for many of us, with parents being registered for the first time. Certainly, our grandparents should be in there, and when combined with the 1939 Register for the UK should be very useful for us in tracking down and matching up our ancestors.

Please do remember that individuals who are still alive may be redacted and unavailable, although this does not always apply –as in the 1939 Register currently available. It may be useful for tracing grandparents and great grandparents and other members of the extended family.

Remember the 100 years and one day rule applies to redacted entries.

In the meantime, may we wish you all the very best for 2022, hopefully we will all enjoy a better year than we have experienced over the last two years.

Take care and keep safe, and see you in the new year.

Jo Heron

DIANA HOLDEN
(MEMBER 6)

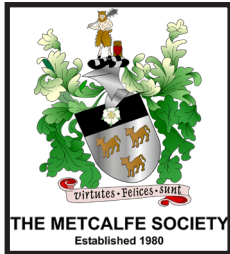
I was sad to learn of Di's death last month although I had known of her illness for nearly a year. Those who have been Metcalfe Society members for a long time will remember her late husband John, a former Chairman and President, and someone who contributed an enormous amount to it, both as regards his extensive, meticulous research into his own Metcalfe ancestry and also in legal expertise.

He and Di were a lovely couple, very kind and hospitable, both leading very busy lives. My husband, Bill Metcalfe, was distantly related in at least two ways and we became good friends. After we were both widowed, I still met up with Di at least once a year - she was one of those people who made you feel she'd been a friend always.

Alongside a career devoted to Primary School teaching, she was a lady of wide interests, including craft work, choral singing and writing poetry, as well as researching her own family history. She was so supportive of John in his Metcalfe Society activities and in that way she gave a lot to it herself.

May she now rest in peace.

Joan Metcalfe (M63)



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THE STATION IN WARTIME

The use of the station at Richmond by the armed forces started from the time that the town was connected to the national railway network in 1846. In the early days, the station was used both by troops stationed at the barracks (now Garden Village) and volunteer units coming to the town for their annual camp, usually on the racecourse.

World War I brought major changes to Richmond Station following the creation of Catterick Camp in 1915.

Covering some 25 square miles, and housing up to 40,000 troops at one time, it generated large amounts of both passenger and freight traffic. To handle this the passenger platform was extended to handle long troop trains and in 1917 a new road was built by German prisoners of war from the bridge over the Swale through the station yard to Catterick Camp. This was called Rimmington Avenue after the General commanding Catterick Camp at the time.



Richmond Station was a busy place, with troops proceeding overseas, soldiers returning on leave and workers on war work. In addition to the normal livestock traffic, for example, the North Eastern Railway conveyed 134,028 horses required for the army, and many would have been handled at Richmond. There would have been an army Railway Traffic Officer (RTO) based at Richmond, probably in the Station Master's office (now the Boardroom). Military traffic continued even after the war ended in 1918 when troops were being demobilised and large amounts of redundant equipment was stockpiled at Catterick Camp.

Richmond Station was even busier during World War II, as Catterick Camp was again expanded and in addition to the barracks in Richmond, a large training base was built on Gallowfields (Now the Trading Estate) housing three Royal Signals training regiments. In addition, the RAF constructed an airfield between Catterick Bridge and Scorton. The RTO again took over the Station Masters office and there was an additional army office in a hut under the Port Cochere. Not only British, but Canadian, Polish and other foreign troops used the station and it continued to be heavily used by the army, even after the war, during the days of National Service, until this ended in 1963.

During the wartime years Richmond Station would have witnessed many moving scenes, whether it be troops going off to war, soldiers returning home on leave or prisoner of war returning home after the conflict. It was a very different place to the peaceful setting we see today.

John Young, Heritage Volunteer

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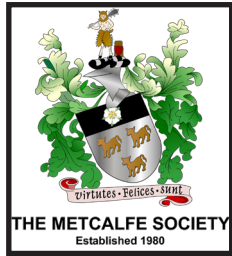
The Victorian former railway station is still serving visitors and locals alike.

Trains started running along The York and Newcastle Railway's branch line from Dalton to Richmond in September 1846. Over the decades, tourists, soldiers, farm produce, coal, flagstones, cattle, sheep and horses came and went, but the station eventually closed in March 1969.

*The Station began a new chapter following redevelopment under **Richmondshire Building Preservation Trust** in 2007. With its heart in the community; offering classes, clubs, groups, talks and tours, The Station is also home to a number of tenant businesses and is a popular gallery space for exhibiting artists.*

The trains and track may be long gone, but The Station continues to serve local people and visitors to Richmond.

More details at www.thestation.co.uk



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A Canadian Metcalfe of note: James Henry Metcalfe

The Metcalfe name in Canada is usually associated with Charles Theophilus Metcalfe, Governor General of Canada from 1843 to 1846. The village of Metcalfe (near Ottawa) was named in his honour in 1877. However, many Metcalfes (of all spelling variations) have arrived in Canada well before then and since.

This article is about **James Henry Metcalfe** who came to my attention during a search of digital newspapers.

James Henry Metcalfe died on New Year's Day in Kingston, Ontario in 1925 after a lifetime of civil service. He was born on January 9, 1848 in Kingston, Canada West or Upper Canada as it was known then, nineteen years before Confederation. James grew up in the Williamsville area of Kingston where his father owned a farm.

At the age of 16, James became a school teacher and eventually became principle at three Kingston public schools. In 1873 he was elected Alderman for the Frontenac Ward of Kingston and served in this role until 1878 when he ran for a seat in the Ontario Legislature. He was a Member of Provincial Parliament representing Kingston from 1879 until 1892.

James, while a politician, started a business, and in 1880 advertised himself as Auctioneer, Real Estate, Commission and Insurance Agent and opened the Kingston Auction Room, Brock Street, Market Square. By 1882 he had opened another room on Princess Street and by all reports the business was successful. Items for auction included millinery, dry goods, ready made clothing, boots and shoes, horses and cattle.

The Daily British Whig newspaper reported in Jan 1888 that James had acquired and then sold a four-year-old Percheron stallion, Gillies, which weighed in at 1,900 lbs., originally imported from France and considered one of the largest and finest draught stallions in Canada.

He served as Dominion Commissioner of Immigration for the North-West Territories. The latter job took him out to the west (Manitoba) over a few years. In this capacity he reported to the Daily British Whig 17 Jan 1888:

Ottawa, Jan 16. Mr. J.H. Metcalfe, M.P.P for Kingston, who during the past summer, has been in charge of the Federal government's intelligence office for immigrants at Winnipeg, is here. He says the immigration prospects for the coming season are bright, scores of letters of enquiry having been received from Europe and from the States. Mr. Metcalfe says there has been a large influx of settlers into Manitoba during the year just closed from Southern Dakota. A colony of Icelanders from Nevada, whose effects occupied five carloads, after sending a delegate north decided to make Canada their home and they had been successfully located near Calgary. Mr. Metcalfe said he was in communication at present with some Nebraska settlers who are anxious to locate in the Dominion and he had no doubt that next spring would see them on this side of the line. A cheering factor in connection with last year's immigration was that the settlers were of a much superior class to the average run of immigrants, and many of them had ample means with which to start life in our great North-West.

James decided to leave provincial politics for a federal seat when the opportunity arose in a by-election in January 1892 following the death, in June 1891, of Sir John A. MacDonald, the incumbent and Prime Minister. He was MP until the 1896 election when the Conservatives lost to a Liberal majority under Tupper. Like many Conservatives who lost their seats, James received an appointment. He was appointed Warden of the Kingston Penitentiary from 1896 until 1899 when he retired in ill health to private life partly due to the stress of that job.



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Upon his death on January 1, 1925, the Daily British Whig wrote on January 2nd: *"An old-time popular citizen passed to rest on New Year's morning in the person of James H. Metcalfe, a man of many gifts, of extraordinary energy and vitality, popular always, and one who in his day knew the citizenry of Kingston individually by name. As an astute politician he knew the game the equal of any man. He had the suavity of a Laurier, the magnetic personality of a Macdonald, the volubility of a Tupper and the rhetoric of a Cartwright, with all of who he was on intimate terms."*

I have tried to assemble a family history from available on-line records. **James was the son of John Metcalfe** "of Yorkshire, England". Descendants on Ancestry have written that he was from Bainbridge, Wensleydale, and that he was in the Royal Engineers, arriving in about 1829 to work on the Rideau Canal probably as a sapper. Records have not provided confirmation, so far. John married in 1846 in Kingston and died in 1867 in Kingston but neither record exists. A land grant of 100 acres in Kingston was applied for in March of 1835 by a John Medcalfe, as a discharged soldier. The application stated that he had served 10 years in His Majesty's 66th Regiment later verified as 9 years 6 months. No other land grants were on record for a Metcalfe around that time in Kingston, Ontario, so this is likely James Henry's father.

John Metcalfe and Gladwise Bridget Matthews married on the 14 July 1846 according to numerous Ancestry family trees. They had six children but only four survived childhood: **James Henry b1848, Victoria b1851, John Charles b1858 and Gladwise Mary b1865**. John senior died 5 September 1867 and his widow remarried (Henry Corby) in 1875. Gladwise died 2 April 1901.

James Henry Metcalfe married Jane Clute in August 1869 in Kingston. The record recorded his name as Medcalfe, an image verifies this spelling. The 1871 census of Kingston records James and Jane also as Medcalfe with first child Ethel (less than 1 year old), he, a school teacher. The couple had eleven children but only six survived childhood: Ethel Mary b 1870, Frederick Folger b1873, Gertrude Gladwise b1875, Rosaline b1882, John Alexander b1887 and Alwin Henry b 1893. Upon his death James Henry had eleven grandchildren.

Supplied by Susan Harper

Sources: Ancestry; Newspaper.com; Digital Kingston: <http://vitacollections.ca/digital-kingston/>



Sighted on the Wensleydale Facebook Page on 21 October 2021 with the caption "Only in Yorkshire".



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1921 Census

In partnership with The National Archives, the 1921 Census of England & Wales will be published exclusively online at Findmypast early next year. It is the largest project ever completed by The National Archives and Findmypast, consisting of more than 30,000 bound volumes of original documents stored on 1.6 linear kilometres of shelving.

The Census is a detailed snapshot of 38 million people, captured in over 20 million colour images. It will be made available, online only at findmypast.co.uk from 6 January 2022.

This highly anticipated launch is likely to be the last significant census release for England and Wales. for some time. The 1931 Census was destroyed in a fire whilst the 1941 Census was cancelled due to the Second World War.

It's also the most revealing census to recognise divorce, and to capture people's employment details.

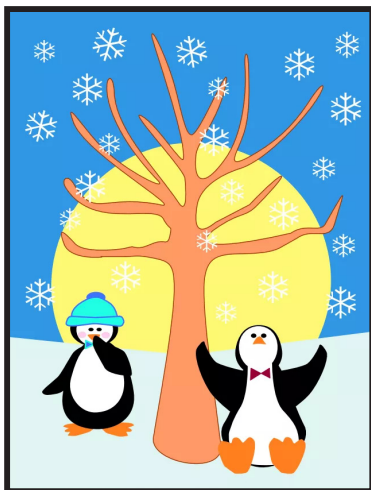
How much will the census cost?

£2.50 for every record transcript and £3.50 for every original record image.

For all 12-month Pro subscribers, there will be a 10% discount on any 1921 Census purchases.

This will cover the cost of digitising and transcribing the images created from the records supplied exclusively by The National Archives.

Looking for a present?

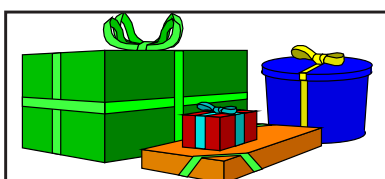
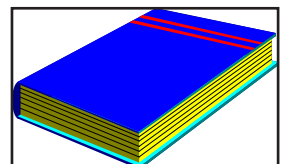


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A Spa Connection

"For you the war is over!"

A cloudy, black night, just right for the adventure to be undertaken.
All was quiet. The routine established. The escape plan in place.
Out of the compound, through the fence, across the rough ground.

A ride on a train. The small quiet airfield.
A two seater trainer conveniently left unguarded.

Up and away!
Low fuel. Only thirty minutes from freedom.
A landing. "Fill her up please!" A capture.

"For you Fritz the war is over!"

So ended the mini "Great Escape" from the fells of Westmorland by German Prisoners of War.
The **Cumberland & Westmorland Herald** featured the event in its paper on 8 July 2000.

More details from the article describe events:

The hotel became Prisoner of War Camp No. 15 in February, 1941, holding German officers from all three services. Perhaps the most famous incident from this time was the escape of two Luftwaffe pilots, Wappler and Schnabel, who managed to steal an aeroplane from an airfield near Carlisle and nearly managed a refuelling stop at an RAF station near Great Yarmouth by pretending to be Dutch. However, one of the RAF officers had read of the escape and the Germans were arrested and returned to confinement.

The hotel in question was the Spa Hotel at Shap which was generally known as the Shap Wells.

The Hotel was opened in 1833 to serve the growing numbers of visitors coming to take the waters of the Spa, now located in the hotel's grounds. Under the ownership of the Earl of Lonsdale (Viscount Lowther who had Metcalfe connections) the hotel became a fashionable resort visited by many members of the aristocracy.

The first named proprietor in a delightful book "*The Spas of England & Principal Sea Bathing Areas*" printed in 1841 was Robert Gibson. There are some twenty pages devoted to the Spa. The book which is more of a travelogue of Northern England's Spas is full of information about Shap and the surrounding area.

The writer A B Granville, MD, F.R.S. comments on the hotel, its grounds and the weather!

With the following:

"A lady sitting before a roasting fire (of which by the by I was glad to partake also) on the sixth of August at Shap, stated in my hearing, that not a single day wholly free from rain, had she passed in the place during the previous month. The coldness of the air must be excessive during the autumn and spring, which latter season rarely commences before June. In the winter season, the snow, which lies thick and heavy and late, adds much to the discomfort of the place ; and soprodigious is the quantity that falls and remains on the ground in this immediate neighbourhood, that a considerable sum of money has been paid at times to have a horse track cut through it between Shap and Kendal." No change there then!

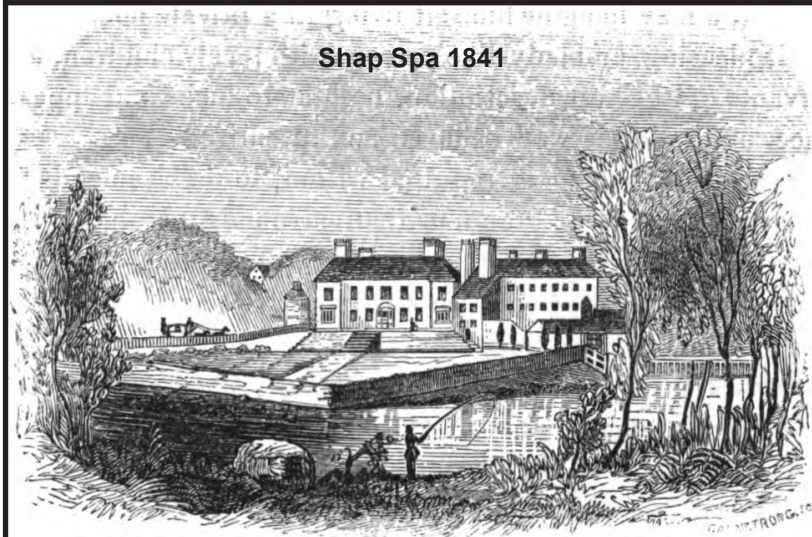
In an advertisement from 1881 in a little book "*Handy Guide to the English Lakes and Shap Spa*" the hotel is described as: "beautifully situated, and is fitted up and furnished with every requisite for the comfort and convenience of Visitors. The fine bracing Mountain Air, combined with the Mineral Spring, can hardly fail to invigorate those in quest of Health."



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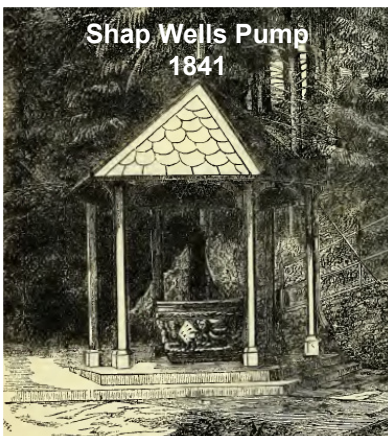
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Shap Spa 1841

The Spa remained popular throughout the Victorian era and into the early years of the 20th century. It fell out of favour for a while around the Great War but was patronised well into the 1930's when it began to run down.

The Second World War saw it become the POW camp after which it fell into further decline which continued into the 1960's. Its fortunes changed in 1962 with new owners.



Shap Wells Pump 1841

Geoffrey and Celia Metcalfe together with their two children **David and Ursula** purchased the then run down 35 bedroom hotel. With bank support they built the one hundred and thirty year old spa up, surpassing its former glories.

They owned the hotel for forty years building it up to a 98 bedroom establishment before retiring in 2004. During their ownership and management by their son David they received recognition by the Hotel and Catering Industry for their work.

Spa Wells is still privately owned and part of the Best Western Hotels Portfolio.

So if you drive up the A6 road rather than rush past on the M6 motorway look out for the Hotel and remember its Metcalfe connection.



SHAP WELLS HOTEL, WESTMORELAND.

This Hotel is beautifully situated, and is fitted up and furnished with every requisite for the comfort and convenience of Visitors. The surrounding Scenery is of a most romantic character, and the Grounds are tastefully laid out for the ease and comfort of Invalids. The fine bracing Mountain Air, combined with the Mineral Spring, can hardly fail to invigorate those in quest of Health.

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1881 Advert
from

*"Handy Guide to the English
Lakes and Shap Spa"*



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The **Church of St Mary** (formerly dedicated to St. Gregory) is Anglo-Saxon. The first church on the site was built in the 8th century. Recorded history doesn't begin until the early 11th Century, when Staindrop was the home to a Manor of King Cnut (Canute II) which he gave along with all the 'appurtenances' to the newly founded priory at Durham. In 1131 the Manor and lands were then granted to Dolfin or Dolphin the son of Uchtred (descended from the old Earls of Northumberland and Kings of Alba) and the church was extended and remodelled across the centuries with the latest restoration around 1849. **Wikipedia & St Mary's websites**

Transcribed by **Cleveland and South Durham Family History Society**
Monumental Inscriptions from **Staindrop St. Mary the Virgin Cemetery**

Sacred to the memory of **Eliza HEPPEL** wife of William HEPPEL & dau of **Christopher & Ann MIDCALF** who d 16 May 1829 aged 34 yrs.

Sacred to the memory of **Thomas ROBINSON** who departed this life at Hilton 27 Oct 1823 aged 72 yrs. Also of **Ann ROBINSON** wife of the aforesaid **Thomas ROBINSON** who departed this life 10 Mar 1838 aged 93 yrs. Also of **Robert METCALF** son in law to the aforesaid **Thomas & Ann ROBINSON** who departed this life 17 Apr 1837 aged 45 yrs.

To the memory of **Christopher MIDCALF** [butler] of Staindrop who departed this life ? Oct 1789 aged 68 yrs. Also **Elizabeth** his wife who departed this life 10 May 1810 aged 86 yrs. Also **Christopher son of Christopher & Elizabeth MIDCALF** above named who departed this life 30 Jan 1820 aged 51 yrs & **Ann wife of the above named Christopher MIDCALF** who d 15 Oct 1850 aged 77 yrs. Also **Christopher MIDCALF son of Christopher & Ann MIDCALF** who d 19 Aug 1852 aged 55 yrs. Also **Elizabeth MIDCALF** wife of the above **Christopher MIDCALF** who d 20 Apr 1861 aged 65 yrs. In memory of **Thomas MIDCALF son of Christopher & Elizabeth MIDCALF** d 27 Dec 1830 aged 14 mths. Also **Ralph Hodgson MIDCALF** their son who d 20 Mar 1833 aged 10 yrs interred at Hartlepool.
Supplied by **Susan Harper**

Have you checked out **The Yorkshire Archaeological Society's** website?

You will find it at:

yas.org.uk/sections/Family-History/Family-History-programme
it is well worth a look.

Now for a mystery.

Have any of you heard of **Harry Homer Metcalfe**?

An apparent artist who painted a water colour of Sir Henry Irving (1838-1905) in 1903. Lesley Longworth found it in the National Trust Collection for Smallhythe Place, Kent which also has a letter from the artist's nephew R E Hutchinson. He does not seem to exist apart from this one episode. Have you seen him in your researches? If you have let me know.

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If you are a UK taxpayer, have you signed a Gift Aid declaration?

If you are unsure, please contact The Membership Secretary or the Canada/Australia agent, contact details below.

Annual Fee Worldwide £ 10 Sterling

How would you like to pay your annual membership? (please circle)

1. By standing order (UK members only) – see instruction (following page) for existing standing orders
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Action required:

Please check Steps 2 and 3 below. Even if you have already paid for 2022, you may need to take action regarding a Standing Order and/or Gift Aid

2. If your membership is listed below, you have already set up a Standing Order

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Action required:

If you have an existing Standing Order, please check that it is for the correct amount, and please contact your bank to either change the date of the Order to 1st January 2022 (and each 1st January thereafter).

Please advise the Membership Secretary that you have instructed your bank regarding any changes.

If you would like to set-up a Standing Order, please complete the Form which is available on the website, or by post to the Membership Secretary.

3. Gift Aid

Donating through Gift Aid means charities can claim an extra 25p for every £1 you give.

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Charities can claim Gift Aid on most donations, but some payments don't qualify.

Thank you for your additional support.

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