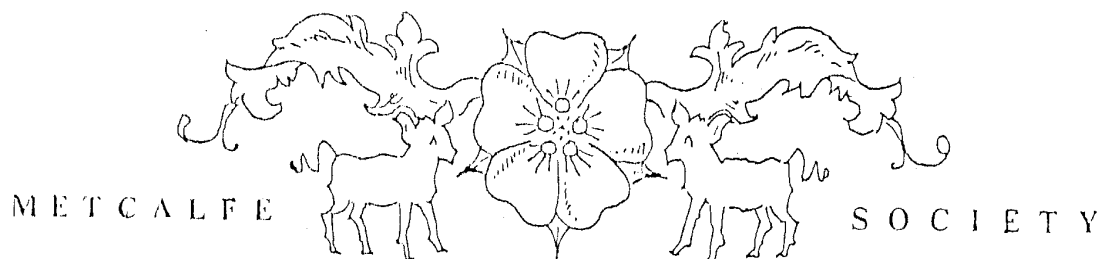


'MECCA' NEWS



Nº 11

December, 1983

Dear Member,

Three years have passed since our first issue of 'Mecca News' and here we are with issue No. 11.

Our main item of news is the visit of Mr and Mrs J.C.Metcalf of Ottawa, Canada and the small reception provided for them by Nina Benson. A full report of this appears on a later page.

One or two members have requested four issues a year of the 'News' instead of three. We can only do this if we have the material to put in, so please do keep on sending items in, however small or trivial they may seem, they may be of help or interest to someone.

To make it easier to find the names and addresses of committee members we shall, in future, print them on the back page.

May we remind you that subscriptions are due in January and a subscription slip is attached, which please complete and return to the treasurer.

A copy of the balance sheet is also included in this issue.

May we wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Very Happy New Year.

Vera Adams

Editor.

Secretary's notes.

We extend our official welcome to new member Mr. Harry Metcalfe whom we were pleased to meet at our meeting on 16th October. It was lovely to see so many, thank you all for coming and to those who sent their apologies.

No: 65. Mr. Harry Metcalfe, Hill Top Farm, North Cowton, Northallerton. Nth Yks.

son of Albert Metcalfe* who mar Elizabeth Metcalfe dau of Edward & Jane Anne (Hughf); Edward was son of Henry b 1822 Richmond; son of James & Elizabeth. *Albert b 1896 Colburn (Nr Richmond); son of John b Piercebridge c 1850 & Martha (Pounder), they were Landlords of the Hilyard Arms, Colburn. John was son of William.

Corrected and extended birth brief: Mrs Joan Metcalfe, 15 Shaftesbury Avenue, Penwortham, Preston, Lancs. PR1 0AY. No: 63.

Researching the family of her husband William Metcalfe b 1919 Barrowford; son of Francis Hartley Metcalfe; son of John b 1871, Threshfield; son of Thomas b 1843 Askrigg area; son of John & Jane (Sauter) Metcalfe marr 1836 Askrigg. John Bapt 1790 Stalling Busk; son of Thomas and Alice (also nee Metcalfe) married 1789 Stalling Busk.

Thank you for updating your records & your kind words - much appreciated !

Extended Birth Brief : No: 52. Mrs. Margaret Metcalfe, 17 Duxbury St. Earby, Via Colne, Lancs. BB8 6RG.

Rather complicated this one !

Margaret marr Alfred Metcalfe 1954 at Kettlewell. His mother married two Metcalfes of different lines and is related to members Helen Offer, Ruth Kay and David Lambert.

Margaret's father Thomas' second wife was Margaret Holdsworth whose mother, Alice Metcalfe is cousin to member John Balderston.

Margaret's grandfather William marr Mary Ann Urwin in 1894, her ancestors also include Metcalfes.

Margaret's gt gt grandfather George Applton marr in 1831 Elizabeth Metcalf at Grinton. Elizabeth was dau of Henry bp 1763 Grinton and marr 1787 to Nancy Chapman. Henry son of ?Robert.

Should there be a prize for having so many different lines of Metcalfes ?

Member Mrs. Jean Bradley and her husband have helped me complete the extraction of Metcalfes from the YPRS series, 145 volumes all told. My sincere thanks to you both for your help and the donation of Ordnance Survey map, Wensleydale & Wharfedale 1:50000, which will prove valuable in pinpointing households. Many lists await typing and they can then go to Helen Offer for general indexing - hope you are 'nt snowed under yet Helen !

Reading "Essays in North Riding History 1780-1850" - Hastings. Mention was made of a William Metcalfe's comments on corn and servant prices which were extracts from another book :- Ed.A.W. Dyson "William Metcalfe - His Book. The diary of a North Yorkshire Farmer and Banker, 1786 - 1799" (Leeds 1931).

William is described as a tenant farmer from near Thirsk. Has anyone come across this diary ?

New address for member no: 3, Mr. George Buxton, from Marlborough Road to 128 Stanwell Road, Ashford, Middlesex.

We have two dates for 1984 meetings. Our Mecca Muster is booked at 'Claremont' Leeds for SATURDAY 1st SEPTEMBER. It is possible we may have to take a smaller room which would limit display space a little. We would appreciate extra help with both the catering and organising the room, do we have anyone who would take over the task of laying out the food, brewing up and washing up ? Are there any special wishes for subjects of study or items for the agenda ?

On SATURDAY 24th March, the Guild of One-Name Studies will be holding a Northern group meeting at Spofforth Village Hall, which is between Wetherby and Harrogate.

The following article has been sent to us by Mr Frank and Mrs Jean (nee Metcalf) Bradley of Ilkley, West Yorkshire.

"English Surnames, Series I Yorkshire West Riding" by Dr. George Redmonds, published by Phillimore, 1973.

I would like to draw the attention of members to this book as I feel it would be of great interest to many who may not have come across it. A foreword to the book was written by Sir Anthony Wagner, Garter Principal King of Arms. Expressing his hope that we see "a new phase of social history based on surname history." Sir Anthony points out that the West Riding is particularly fortunate in having so much record material available. I quote..

"Surname movement - local, social or other, has to be plotted from names whose nature and relative rarity make it likely that most, if not all, their bearers in a given region have sprung from one stem." The West Riding Dr. Redmonds shows, is rich in such names because many arose from the names of isolated farmsteads, likely to have risen at the principal epoch of surname formation, the 14th century, to one family surname each, only. Basing himself mainly, though not solely, on these and arguing cautiously and step by step, Dr. Redmonds builds up a picture of families slowly spreading through long centuries from hill to dale from west to east, latterly to the conurbations and at all dates to the south, on markedly defined lines of migration. Demographers will note not only the inferred contrast between high mortality in York and above average fertility in the hilly west, but equally the suggestion, in a number of instances (e.g. METCALFE, Beaumont, Campinet, Kaye, Armitage) that the present wide dispersal of certain surnames is due simply to the birth survival and proliferation of numerous males at early dates in the families in question. This has always been one theory of the matter. The importance of Dr. Redmond's exposition lies in his arguments for this view as against others.

Dr. Redmonds regards METCALFE as a distinctive surname (as opposed to those of multiple origin) and gives as the original home the North and East Ridings. He includes METCALFE in a list of names which (I quote) "originated in the mountainous country where Yorkshire meets Westmorland and most of them had already been established in North-West Yorkshire by the Poll Tax of 1379. Metcalfe in particular illustrates graphically the way in which some of the Dales families were ramifying. It is significant that it first appeared in York in the early 15th century and yet was among the 20 most common York surnames in 1524. It has been said that when Sir Christopher Metcalfe was appointed High Sheriff of Yorkshire in 1555 he attended at York with 300 horsemen all of his kith and kin. Subsequently the name has ramified throughout the world."

I quote from Dr. Redmonds Conclusion -

"The most striking single fact to emerge from the study of origins is that the West Riding is the home of a large number of distinctive names, which in many cases must have had a single family origin. Even where this cannot be proved there is a wealth of evidence to establish the probability of it being so. Even names thought to have multiple origins must be looked at in the light of this conclusion. Indeed, the conclusion is hardly a startling one if it is remembered how small the population of the West Riding was in the latter half of the 14th century and how much smaller the actual number of families must have been. Although most family names were hereditary by 1450 the subsequent

migration of large numbers of people created hundreds of baffl. variants until spelling became standardised and literacy almost complete."

METCALFES IN 1983

"Where are they now ?" was the question prompted by Dr. Redmond's description of the outward movement from the northern heartlands. He had made considerable use of 1965 telephone directories in his study of modern surname distribution and increases in the proportion of homes with telephones since 1965 make the directories an even more complete source of information. Certainly they are the nearest thing we have to a comprehensive list of names and addresses, which is readily available.

So we went through all 99 directories and listed all the Metcalfes, including variants, in each together with the numbers of pages in each. By calculating the number of Metcalfes per 100 pages for each directory, it is possible to get a figure for each which allows for the big differences in directory sizes. Thus there are 239 in the main London directories compared with 108 in Harrogate - but the index figure is seven for London and 84 for Harrogate area. So the proportion of Metcalfes in Harrogate is twelve times that of London.

In fact Harrogate has the highest figure at 84, with Middlesbrough second at 80, followed by Cumbria (65) and Bradford (63). This is not surprising - these directories contain the original heartlands areas in the northern Pennine Dales and the areas of early migration immediately adjoining them.

The concentrations drop steadily over the outer ring around this area - Index around 50 for York, East Yorkshire and Durham; 30-40 for Hull and Leeds; 20-30 for Tyneside and Northumberland and for North East Lancs. down to Manchester, South Lancs. and Liverpool. South Yorks., Nottingham, North Derbyshire and Lincolnshire give results in the 15-20 band, still well above average, with Norwich and, surprisingly, the Kent fringe of London just below this figure. Most of the Midlands, East and Southern England are in the range 7-10; South-West England around 6 with Birmingham and Bristol below their general district averages. Perhaps there's an inborn tendency not to like big cities ! And no doubt it has always been easier to get from Wensleydale to London than to Birmingham and Bristol. Scotland, of course, is generally thin, apart from the Borders and the extreme South-West. Around Glasgow the Index is down to 1; and we can spare a thought for the sole Metcalfe in the Highlands and Islands directory, Index 0.45.

One spelling curiosity is noticable - MET predominates to the extent of about 93% nationally and is about 98% in the north. In a strip of Eastern England from the Essex side of London up to King's Lynn, about one-third spell MED. Presumably there were comparatively few families in this area originally and they perpetuated their own accepted spelling almost free from pressure of numbers to conform to the more usual one.

The other question which our investigation seemed to raise was - how many Metcalfes are there in the U.K. currently ? All that can be estimated directly is the number of people currently having this surname;

by assuming that all the Mrs Metcalfes who acquired the name by marriage is likely to be very close to the number of Miss Metcalfes who lost theirs by marriage, the same figure ought to cover all those born Metcalfe currently living in the U.K. We hope that members overseas, and those whose ancestry is a little more remote, plus all the current sons and daughters of Metcalfe mothers will still think the estimate is of interest.

In fact we counted altogether some 6.750 Metcalfes in directories containing nearly 52,000 pages of names, and probably around 17 million individual names. This to around 20,000 'born Metcalfes' in the U.K. at present. The original Midcalf might well be astonished.

Jean and Frank Bradley.

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The following extract has been sent to us by Mrs Lucy Rowlands (Member No. 45.) of Oakerthorpe, Derbys., who received it from an American family history friend. It comes from a publication entitled "Reedsburg Remembers (1848-1948) and was in the section on Century Farms. In the 98 year old list was the following -

"The second 98 year old farm was founded in Excelsior township by Isaac Metcalf in 1850. Isaac Metcalf came to America from Kilbourn (sic) Yorkshire, England, when he was a young man of 21.

The first three years he resided in Dutchess County, New York. In 1850 he took his bride, an English girl he married in New York, and set out with her for Wisconsin. Arriving in Excelsior, then a part of Dellona township, in the month of June. Here, on what is now known as Clarence Metcalf Farm, Mr Metcalf and his bride established their home. For this about one-third of his entire holdings, Mr Metcalf held a sheepskin parchment claim from the government which he kept always by him. The beautiful site for the old Excelsior Chapel which added so much to the life and happiness of the countryside, was donated by Isaac Metcalf. This 100 acres of the original old farm is now owned and operated by Clarence Metcalf, a grandson of Isaac Metcalf."

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STRAYS

From Sutton on Hull Census Returns 1871

Spivee Street Alice Metcalfe, head, widow 57 years, bookseller
born Pateley Bridge, Yorks.

Peter Metcalfe, son, u/m oil miller, born Winkersley,
Yorks.

Marriage at Walsham le Willows of Robert Hunt and Sarah Metcalfe
30th May 1776. Both signed with a X

STRAYS (Cont.)

ex Cumbria Strays no: 3.

William Briggs of Ayside par of Cartmel to JANE MEDCALFE of New Hutton.
6 October 1755. Kendal Parish Church Register. (not on CFI).

ex Yorkshire Strays no: 1.

Henry Hammond of West Witton, North Yorkshire to DOROTHY METCALFE of Preston*
24th October 1713. Castle (Bolton) cum Redmire, North Yorkshire.

* This could be Preston, Lancashire or Preston under scar, near Leyburn, sec:

Jane Outhwaite of Kirkleatham to J* METCALF, 31st May 1837. Acklam,
Middlesbrough, P.R.

* CFI has JAMES. Also, it should of course be Middlesbrough.

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Barnard Castle, Co. Durham. Burial Registers from July 11th 1816 to Oct: 17th 1848.

1817	Nov 23	Medcalf	Margret, widow aged 90	Kirbey Hill
1820	Mar 22	Metcalfe	childe of Elizabeth. o.p.	B C
1822	Mar 25	Metcalf	Thomas, shoe maker	B C
1825	Nov 8	Metcalf	childe of Cornelious, Flax dresser,	B C
1826	Feb 8	Medcalf	Ann. widow. o.p	B C
1830	Feb 27	Medcalf	Elizabeth, wife of John, Blacksmith.	B C
1831	Jan 18	Medcalf	Ann, widow	B C
1833	Aug 10	Medcalf	childe of Cornelious, flax dresser age 3mths.	B C
1833	Dec 16	Medcalf	Elizabeth, w. of David, labourer. age 29.	B C
1834	Jun 13	Medcalf	Emma. s w age 19	B C
1838	Jan 27	Medcalf	Mary. o p age 3	B C
1843	Mar 1	Medcalff	James, taylor. age 67 o.p.	B C
1845	Aug 3	Medcalff	Ann age 12½	B C
1845	Dec 5	Metcalfe	John. Miller. age 83	B C
1847	May 19	Medcalf	Cathrine, dau of Wm. age 12	B C
1846	Apr 27	Medcalf	William age 1	B C
1847	Aug 5	Medcalff	Elizebeth widow age 78	B C
1848	Jan 8	Medcalf	Lenord age 27	B C
1848	Jan 18	Medcalff	Elizebeth wife of John age 73	B C
1848	Feb 15	Metcalff	Simpson age 7 mths	B C

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ADDINGHAM TREASURES ex YPRS volume 66

Joseph PORTER, son of William, woolcomber, (son of Wm of Grassington, tailor, by Ellen dau of John Paley) and of ELIZABETH (dau of John Harrison of Low Mill, weaver by ELIZABETH DAU OF METCALFE of Solway near Ripon) born 22 Mar bapt 1 April 1804.

CFI:- Elizabeth Metcalf otp mar John Harrison par Kildwick in Craven. 19 Oct 1774 at Hampsthwaite.

Thomas STELL, son of George, tailor, (son of Wm. tailor, by Sarah dau of Geo: Whitaker of Appletreewick, labourer) and of JANE (dau of CHRISTOPHER METCALFE of Grassington, labourer, by Ann dau of ... Pedley of Swaledale, farmer). born 3 Oct bapt 25 Oct 1795.

CFI:- Christopher Metcalfe mar Ann Pedley 2 Feb 1743/4 Grinton.

Mary ASHTON dau of Jas, woolcomber, (son of Thomas, woolcr by MARY DAU OF CHRISTOPHER METCALFE of Grassington, miner) and of Nancy (dau of Henry Rothwell of Hebden, miner by Mary dau of James Stackhouse of Grassington moorside, miner) born 20 Jan bapt 19 Feb 1797.

also

ELLEN MOORHOUSE dau of John Moorhouse of Smallbanks, woolcr, (son of John of Low Mill, labr, by Ann dau of Rbt Paley of Threshfield, farmer) and of Ann (dau of Thomas Ashton of Low Mill, woolcr by MARY DAU OF CHRISTOPHER METCALFE of Grassington, miner) Born 3 Mar 1801 Bapt 24 Apr 1803.

CFI & PR:- Mary Metcalfe spr par Grassington mar Thomas Ashton par Hebden at Linton in Craven 13th November 1769.

Samuel	Metcalfe	son of James, woolcomer (son of Francis of Leeds) and of Catharine (dau of Thomas Parkinson of Berwick, farmer by Mary..) born May 13 bapt 16 Jun 1799.
Thomas	"	as above. Born Jan 12 bapt Jan 18 1801.
James	"	as above. Born Nov 15 bapt Nov 21 1802
John	"	as above Born Nov 27 bapt Dec 9 1804
Catherine	"	as above Born Dec 28 bapt Jan 18 1807
William	"	as above Born May 20 bapt Jun 4 1809
Mary	"	as above Born Sep 16 bapt Oct 11 1812.

ex Spouse Index :-

James Metcalf married Catharine Parkinson, 11 Dec 1797, Blackburn, Lancs:

'Twenty five Years in Raisgill'!

From Parish Registers of Arncliffe, inc: Halton Gill & Hubberholme.

7 Dec 1772 mar at Hubberholme, Christopher Metcalf par of Aisgarth to Margaret Simpson, spinster. Lic.

17 Jan 1774 bpt Anthony son of Christopher Metcalfe of Raisgill, yeoman.

23 Apr 1775 bpt Martin son of Christopher Metcalf of Raisgill, yeoman.

25 Oct 1778 bpt Margaret dau of Christopher Metcalf of Raisgill, yeoman.

4 Oct 1779 BUR at Hubberholme. Margaret Metcalf ye wife of Christopher Metcalf of Raisgill, yeoman and ye daughter of ye late Martin Simpson, who died suddenly and her body opened to know ye cause of her death.

12 Apr 1780 mar at Arncliffe. Christopher Metcalfe & Barbara Swinbank, both otp, both signed. wit Edmond Ayrton. Licence.

29 Oct 1780 bpt Frances, dau of Christopher Metcalfe of Raisgill, Yeo:

24 Mar 1782 bpt Mary, "

10 Oct 1784 bpt Christopher, son of "

25 Jun 1786 bpt Elizabeth, dau of "

10 Feb 1788 bpt Barbary, dau of "

26 Feb 1788 BUR Christopher Metcalf of Raisgill, yeoman.

19 Oct 1789 bpt JNO, ye base son of Barbary Metcalf, widow from Raisgill.

10 Oct 1797 mar at Hubberholme. Banns. Barbara Metcalf, widow to Peter Breresford, bachelor, both of this chapelry.

DARLINGTON NEWS.

From 'History of Darlington' Longstaffe.

6 June 1624. Christopher Simson of Thornaby, a traveller, buried. Found murdered at Baydaill Bancke, Blackwell. Christopher with Raph Simpson had been to the house of JOHN METCALFE of Gunnershield in Swaudaile....did buy of John Metcalfe, a littell blacke Mayre.

Re Mills : Until 1757 when the Cockerton copyholders purchased freedom from such a service, the dam from the Mill Holme to the Mill was repaired by them.

'1621. A paine og GEORGE METCALFE of 10s that he shall poule downe the house wall in the mill home betwixt and lames next '.

1619. 'Dorothy, wife of GEORGE METCALF, a common scold, to the common nuisance of the neighbours and against the peace of our Lord the King, etc, shall be furthwith sett on the cuckstoole and ducked, according to the custom of the Borrowghe'.

'Ducking pond in Northgate not always effective, as METCALFE'S wife was fined in 1622 again for being a scold and making a savage attack on an 'afferror' (?officer) in the performance of his duty.'

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Ex 'Gentlemans Magazine' : April 1808

"At Beverley co. York. Very fuddenly while fhutting up his fhop age 55, Mr. S. Metcalf, fchoolmaster and fhopkeeper".

CFI clue... Samuel bp 27.12.1752 Leeds. son of John.

Same : 1809. "age 103 Richard Williams of Boddewran in parish of Honeglwys, Co. Anglesea, who had been blind upwards of 6 years but whose sight was restored a short time before his death and he also had four new teeth. " I know this is not a Metcalfe but could'nt resist passing it on !

Same : 13 June 1808. At Clifton. "Levi Ames junior Esq; to the only daughter of Henry Metcalfe Esq: of Bath" Not on CFI.

Same : 20 July 1808 At Clifton. Died. "Henry Metcalfe Esq; of Merton House, Northumberland."

Ex Holy Trinity, Goodramgate, York. YPRS volume 41. And CFI. etc:

Mark Metcalfe = Susanna Langwith 18 Oct 1612.

issue...	Thomas	10.12.1613	buried 29th
	Stephen	27.12.1614	
	Sara	1. 9.1616	
	Jane	16. 6.1617	
	Mark	6. 7.1634	

SARA married 5 Nov 1638 Mr. Everingham Cressy at St.Michael le Belfrey, York.

Pavers Marriage Licence 1638 no: 742 " Everingham Cressey, clerk, V.D.P. at Moor Monkton, and Sarah Metcalfe, spinster, St. Michael le Belfrey."

Dugdales Visitation of Yorkshire p 231. " Everingham Cressy of Birkin Esq; married Sarah, daughter and sole heir of Mark Metcalf of the city of York, Esq:".

Family Group.

Conyers Metcalfe	bpt	21. 7. 1713	son of George. Kirkby Malzeard. ex CFI
Conyers Medcalf	mar	8. 11. 1736	par St. Michael to Mary Jackson otp publy: at St. Martin, Coney St. York. ex St. Martin YPRS vol 36 & CFI.

Issue:- ex St. Martin

Richard	son of Conyers	bpt 31. 10. 1737
Elizabeth	dau of Conyers	bpt 17. 2. 1739/40 bur 26. 2. 1739/40

Conyers Metcalfe buried 28. 7. 1756

Mary Metcalf, relict of Conyers, tailor. Aged 68. Buried 21. 3. 1781.

Richard Metcalfe, son of Conyers of York, tailor, by Mary his wife. Died 14th Jan. Buried in a vault under the belfrey aged 71. Gout in the Stomach. 18th Jan 1809. ex St. Martin.

Family Group.

John Metcalfe labr of Kirk Hammerton, son of ?Mat. labr of Welborn married Jane Young daughter of John and Jane Young labr. of Kirk Hammerton at Acomb, York 1778 (no date). Ex CFI. and Acomb YPRS volume 129.

Issue all baptised at Kirk Hammerton:- all ex CFI.

Nancy	born	8 Aug	bp	15 Aug	1784
Kitty		23 Mar		26 Mar	1786
Sarah		16 Oct		21 Oct	1787
Hannah		25 Mar		28 Mar	1790
George		28 Mar		1 Apr	1792

Ex Holy Trinity, Goodramgate, York. YPRS volume 41.

8. 4. 1810 bpt. John 2nd Child & 2nd son of William Malkin and his wife Sarah daughter of John and Jane Metcalf.

Family Group.

Ex Kilburn YPRS volume 61.

14th June 1793.

"The following four children were born as specified by the annexed dates but have not been yet baptized by any Protestant Minister and consequently not before registered, but are now entered at the request of the Father, this 14th June 1793, who sayes they are brot: up in the Roman Catholic Religion and have been baptized according to the ceremonies of that church".

George	son of Luke of Wass	born	25. 12. 1782
Luke	"	born	29. 1. 1786
John	"	born	7. 3. 1789
Edward	"	born	15. 9. 1792

Duty of 3d each was paid.

26th Feb 1782.

Luke Metcalfe, bach married Barbara Parvin, spr. wit Wm Metcalfe

SPECIAL MEETING

In our last issue of 'Mecca News' an invitation was extended from Mrs Nina Benson to any members and their spouses to a special meeting at her home on Sunday 16th October to meet Mr and Mrs J.C. Metcalfe from Ottawa, Canada, who were on holiday in this country and are enthusiastic members of the Metcalfe Society.

Twelve people in all attended including Mrs Mary Metcalfe of Whitkirk, Leeds; Mr and Mrs J.E. Adams of Garforth; Mr Harry Metcalfe and Mr and Mrs J.A. Metcalfe all of North Cowton, Mr and Mrs Bradley of Burley in Wharfedale as well as Mrs and Mrs Benson and our Canadian friends.

A very pleasant afternoon was spent and an excellent cold lunch served at 1.0 o'clock provided by Mrs Benson preceded by a toast to the Metcalfes proposed by Mr Michael Benson. The wine was kindly provided by Mr and Mrs Frank Bradley, who expressed their delight on being able to meet other members of the 'clan.' Photographs were taken by Mr Michael Benson and Mr J.C. Metcalfe as a record of the event.

On display were all the Metcalfe microfiches for the U.K. and the Spouse Index of over 7000 cards which Mrs Benson has painstakingly extracted. Much use was made of these items but the important thing was that members were able to talk about their research and the problems they encountered.

THE METCALFE SOCIETYIncome and Expenditure Account - Year to 30.11.83

Cash at Bank 1.12.82	£ 7.48	<u>Expenditure for the Year:</u>	
Cash in Hand 1.12.82.	1.13	Photocopying	£38.88
		Microfiches	36.31
		Postage & Stationery	48.79
		Catering	5.00
<u>Income for the Year:</u>			<u>128.98</u>
Subscriptions	105.00	<u>Balance at 30.11.83.</u>	
Donations	25.00	Bank	11.99
Back numbers	6.20	Cash	3.84
	<u>£ 144.81</u>		<u>£ 144.81</u>

Many thanks to John Holden, Ron Metcalfe, Mrs. Ann Crabbe, David Metcalfe, Mrs. Dorothy Pope and eight other members for donations.

Your Treasurer would like someone else to take over, and also to duplicate the Newsletter at low cost. Any volunteers?

LEEDS 1851 CENSUS

Members of Yorkshire Family History Society are currently indexing the above returns and we have just received the following list.

<u>Surname</u>	<u>Forenames</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Where Born</u>	<u>Area</u>	<u>Folio</u>	<u>Page No:</u>
Metcalfe	Robert	45	Leeds	2319	302	13
Metcalf	Catharine	45	Scarborough	2319	302	13
Metcalf	Joseph	22	Leeds	2319	302	13
Metcalf	George	10	Leeds	2319	302	13
Metcalf	Elizabeth	8	Leeds	2319	302	13
Metcalf	Mary A.	6	Leeds	2319	302	13
Metcalf	William	4	Leeds	2319	302	13
Metcalf	Eliza	15	Kilburn	2319	238	28
Metcalf	George	3	Leeds	2319	337	12
Metcalf	Alfred	1	Leeds	2319	337	12
Metcalf	John	45	Leeds	2319	336	11
Metcalf	Elizabeth	41	Leeds	2319	336	11
Metcalf	Joseph	24	Leeds	2319	336	11
Metcalf	Sarah Ann	17	Knarborough	2319	336	11
Metcalf	Mary	12	Leeds	2319	336	11
Metcalf	Harriet	8	Leeds	2319	336	11
Metcalf	Annis	6	Leeds	2319	336	11
Metcalfe	Thomas	50	Leeds	2321	595	13
Metcalfe	Elizabeth	52	Leeds	2321	595	13
Metcalfe	Richard	28	Leeds	2321	595	13
Metcalfe	Agnes	18	Leeds	2321	595	13
Metcalfe	Thomas	13	Leeds	2321	595	13
Metcalfe	John	11	Leeds	2321	595	13
Metcalfe	Anthony	41	Hawes			
			Wensleydale	2319	629	13
Metcalfe	Margaret	18	Winksley	2319	225	2
Metcalfe	Selina	17	Leeds	2319	200	43
Medcalf	James	53	Middleham	2319	220	26

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