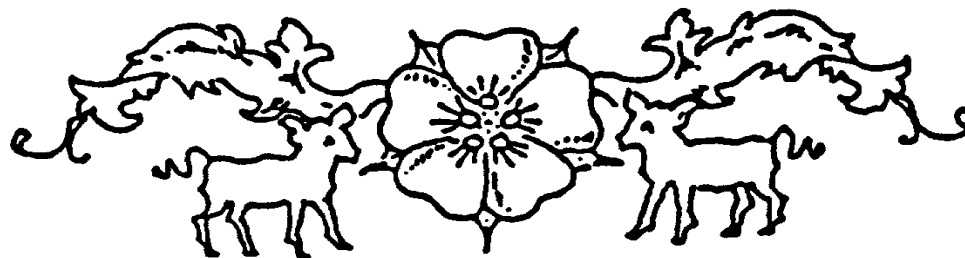


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FROM THE EDITOR

As I start to pen this note Winter is still with us and seems reluctant to go! I wonder how we dealt with it in the past when we had no central heating and trying to get a fire to draw on the coldest of mornings? However when you receive this News Spring should have put in an appearance and our thoughts will have turned to more pleasant things.

This Issue has a story of how possible misfortune turned into a real fortune for one whilst an encounter with an outlaw was most unfortunate for another. And yes, the Mecca Muster and AGM beckons once again. This year it is to be a larger event, over two days, which it is hoped will give you more time to meet friends and carry out research. If you wish to attend return the enclosed booking form without delay. This will be followed at the end of the year by the **50th EDITION** of the Mecca News. I am hoping to make this a bumper issue so send along anything for inclusion before the end of September.

As you will see our membership continues to grow, although we do lose some along the way, soon we will reach the 1000th member. Any suggestions on how we should celebrate this event?

DEED OF COVENANT - RENEWALS

The Finance (No 2) Act 1992 **RELAXED** the rules for certain charitable covenants. Whereas at the end of the 4 years if we wished the Deed to continue we had to complete another Deed, now we don't. The new rules allow the Covenant to run on without any need for further form filling.

So when you complete your Deed of Covenant you are still entering into a 4 year agreement with the power to terminate at the end of that period or at a later date, but if you don't want to terminate take no further action and the Deed will just run on until you advise me to the contrary. This does cut out a huge amount of unnecessary paperwork for both the Inland Revenue and ourselves. If anyone has sent me another covenant form thinking they had to renew I will have scrapped it, there will be no duplication.

Many thanks to all our covenantors, including the 20 who have taken the plunge since the Muster.
Valerie Metcalfe - Covenant Secretary

A STROKE OF GOOD LUCK

Or the Making of the Fortune
of Joe Metcalfe

It was the Martinmas (St. Martin's Day) hiring Fair which occurred every November. Farm workers and labourers had vied with one another to gain work for the coming year from the farmers who lived around Barnard Castle on the banks of the Tees. That 17th day of November 1791 had seen the heavy rain of the previous days give way to a fine afternoon. Daylight waned, so did the Fair and by the early evening the event was nearly over. As day gave way to night, the moon struggled out of the drifting cloud, fitfully lighting the town.

In the last building on Bridgegate in Barnard Castle, next to the Tees, was located the weaving and dyeing business of Lancelot Newby who also ran an inn from the premises. He was usually busy with his textile operation leaving his wife to deal with the inn but that Martinmas Fair the town had been busy so he had closed the manufacturing down for the day and helped to serve the customers. By 8 o'clock the town was returning to a semblance of normality and the inn was relatively quiet so Lancelot, who was in his early fifties, sat in a corner of the main room of the inn talking with his friends George Ewbank, a tanner, and William Porthouse, a watchmaker. They often sat debating politics and the events of the day. William was one of the few people of the town who took the Newcastle Courant - the only newspaper produced north of the Tees.

In another, sat two strangers, who by their garb looked semi-nautical and so it turned out; they were seamen who had been shipwrecked in Morecambe Bay and were making their way back across country to their native Newcastle to look for another ship. They didn't appear to be short of money but a sinister air didn't endear them to the inn's other patrons. Both were well built and one wore a thick silken neckerchief or scarf which was highly distinctive in stripes of dark blue and scarlet.

Shortly after the friends engaged in conversation another man entered the inn and joined Newby's group - he was **Joe Metcalf**. Joe was in his late twenties and head man for a Mr William Hodgson a well known farmer and cattle breeder at Woolhouse Farm near Barnard Castle. Joe a native of Swaledale had worked for Mr Hodgson for a number of years. He was so well thought of by his employer, who had implicit trust in his head man, that he allowed him to carry out many of his business deals, which he did well.

Lowering his nearly six foot frame into a quickly brought up chair Joe, a fun loving character, soon had his friends laughing at his account of his day at the Fair. After finishing his employers business he had seen the well known conjuror Signor Redeasha carrying

out his tricks including decapitating a man then replacing his head; followed by a display of 'Punch', cock fighting and a dancing bear controlled by two Frenchmen.

After an hour or so Joe indicated he had to leave as he was expected back before 10 o'clock and he didn't wish to be late as he was carrying nearly £200 of his employer's money from the deals done that day. His route into the town that morning had been across the Percy Beck stepping stones but it might be difficult on the way back because of the recent rain. If they were covered he would have to go another longer route.

At the mention of the sum of money William Porthouse noticed a look pass between the two seamen not seen by the others and before he could say anything Joe had put on his hat, picked up his heavy walking stick and moved towards the door. William followed him outside and not wishing to alarm his friend suggested that Joe leave his money with Lancelot but Joe laughed at the idea, promised if his route was blocked by flood water he would return and before William could express his fears strode off into the night. William returned to the inn, discovered that the two seamen had departed and mentioned his worries to the others who thought that his concerns were groundless and in any case Joe could look after himself.

The friends sat for a while longer smoking their pipes but William's concern grew. He remarked that Joe had been gone an hour and the height of the river would have prevented him crossing the beck, therefore he should have returned before then. As the friends started to prepare to go after Joe neighbours came rushing into the inn shouting that there was a man in the river. They had heard a cry for help and had seen a man in the raging Tees hanging onto the platform outside Newby's dye house. They ran urgently down the stairs at the back of the inn to the platform, picking up along the way a coil of rope. There they saw a man hanging on for all he was worth against the buffeting foam capped waves. The rope was rapidly thrown and the man pulled to the bank. At that moment the fitful moonshine was replaced by a broad band of light which lit up the scene and the rescuers were amazed to see a half drowned Joe Metcalfe in front of them. They then rushed him back up to the inn. As they started to sit him down and find dry clothing William noticed that caught around Joe's buttons was a highly coloured neckerchief similar to the one recently seen around the neck of one the strangers in the inn. When asked how it got there Joe was unable to explain. The scarf was removed from Joe's coat and a further surprise was in store as from the folds of the neckerchief fell a number of jewels.

Once clothed in dry garments Joe unfolded the happenings after leaving his friends. As he arrived at the beck it was obvious he could not cross as the water covered the stepping stones, so he made to return. At that instant from the bushes two men pounced. A fight ensued with Joe knocking one of his assailants to the ground with his heavy stick. A struggle with the second man was going Joe's way when he heard a trigger being cocked by the first man. Fearing for his safety he leapt up to escape but tripped and plunged headlong into the river. Although a strong swimmer he was swept downstream and only by a **stroke of good luck** he managed to grasp onto a platform jutting out into the Tees from

where his friends rescued him. Joe confirmed that his attackers were the two seamen seen earlier in the inn but they had not relieved him of his employers cash. Although a search was made the seamen were not found.

There the matter stayed until a day in 1793 when William Porthouse was reading the Newcastle Courant he saw an item concerning the execution of two seamen in Scotland for their heinous crimes. They were Thomas Hume and Richard Irving natives of Newcastle who in their confessions stated that they had been seamen on slave and pirate ships. Some time earlier on their way North from being shipwrecked they had been in Barnard Castle and had attempted a robbery but had been foiled, in the struggle Irving's neckerchief which contained his spoils from piracy had been torn off and lost. On this news Joe was hailed as a hero and it was agreed that he was the rightful owner of the plunder.

Shortly after celebrating his windfall Joe retired from the employment of Mr Hodgson and returned to Swaledale where he enjoyed the remainder of his life.

Adapted from an article which appeared in the Teesdale Mercury in the early 1800's.
Supplied by **Mrs Virginia Silvester.**

If members wish to find out more about Woolhouse Farm or the Hodgsons contact Mrs Silvester at 29 Harcourt Road, Domey Reach, Maidenhead, Berks. SL6 0DT.

THE NOTTINGHAM GALLERIES OF JUSTICE

On 7 April 1995 an exhibition opened in Nottingham's Lace Market area which it is hoped will eventually become the National Museum of Law. The Galleries of Justice designed to become a showcase for the law and to show the role of lawyers will consist of a major exhibition of crime and punishment. They will also give historical background of the development of law, from its earliest modern equivalent in the 12th century, through the various changes to the present day. There will be collections of police memorabilia which should be of interest to family historians with legal and law enforcement antecedents as well as being of general interest. *(If anyone has paid a visit or knows of someone that has can you let me know your thoughts about the exhibition - Ed).*

WAGGING THEIR TAILS BEHIND THEM

JR Metcalfe farmer and shepherd in the early 1900's looked after 1600 sheep on Abbotside Common above Cotterdale. One time he sold a sheep at Hawes market to a farmer near Askrigg and it found its way back to the Common!

A New Format for the 1996 Mecca Muster & AGM

The 1996 Mecca Muster and Annual General Meeting will have a different format - for the first time it will be a two day event.

Over the last few Musters members have said they had not found the time to look at the records, meet friends and other members or been able to discuss their research or problems and this had reduced their enjoyment.

As a result it has been decided to hold the Muster over two days - Saturday

1996 MECCA MUSTER

12th and Sunday 13th October 1996 at the College of Ripon & York St John, College Road, Ripon, Nth Yorkshire. A programme, map and booking form are enclosed with this copy of the Mecca News.

The format for the Saturday remains largely unchanged, with the AGM starting at 10am but there will be a later finish of 5pm. The Sunday includes a morning session - if you have any ideas or suggestions on how you would like the time filled please send them NOW to the Secretary Nina Benson.

The daily rates for each person attending the AGM and Muster are £14.00 for Saturday and £11.50 for the Sunday or £25 for both days. The price includes morning coffee, lunch and afternoon tea and biscuits.

All you need to do is to complete the booking form on the attached leaflet and return it without delay to :-

**The Conference Secretary,
Mr G Buxton,
128 Stanwell Road,
Ashford, Middx. TW15 3QH**

For those members who have a distance to travel there is accommodation available on the campus of the College on a first come, first served basis. There are 18 rooms; 4 doubles and 14 singles ranging from £25 to £40 per night (plus VAT). If you wish to take advantage book early through the College: - Rachel Richardson 01765 602691.

The Muster - Coming Home to My Roots

When I started planning my trip to England, I decided to plan it around the Metcalfe Muster. I had only become aware of the Metcalfe Society the previous year when I had been doing some family research. A friend advised me to try the Dalesman Family Quest Column and from this I received several letters and four Metcalfe information sheets (*Our membership was definitely on the ball - Ed*). I joined the Society and from knowing only the names of my grandparents I soon had a very large family tree - thanks to relatives who belonged to the Society and had already undertaken the work.

Arriving at the Muster my mother and I received a very warm welcome - everyone was friendly and helpful. It was exciting to meet some relatives (both close and distant) for the first time.

I think my biggest impression of the Muster was of being overwhelmed. Looking at the various displays of family charts, census figures, histories, Metcalfe memorabilia plus all the data available on computer I realised what an enormous amount of information had been accumulated. And it does not stop. The meeting further confirmed that a few very dedicated and hard working individuals were continuing to research collect and sort data. This is in addition to other projects such as the Metcalfe History Book.

The Muster is a place to share information and ideas as well as to connect with a great group of people - The Metcalfes.

Shirley Metcalfe (M731) Manitoba Canada.

Another Muster Story

The old chap had had a good innings and in spite of a few false alarms he was still in the land of the living. But now he had reached the ripe old age of 95 and felt that his time was drawing to a close.

"Ah'm not feelin' mi best today, Aggie. Ah think Ah'd better stay i'bed." Aggie looked at him and then round the bedroom. She'd always kept it spick and span. She and Fred had never had much money yet what they had had, they had spent wisely. Nowadays it was a case of living frugally and making sure that they lived within their means.

"All right then, Fred, but Ah must just go dahn to t'shop. We're a bit short o' flour and Ah want to mek some bread. Tha'll be all reight on thi own for a bit, won't tha?"

"Ah reckon so. Ah'll try and hang on till tha comes back."

She turned to go but Fred called out to her.

"Dust tha think tha could leet lamp afore tha goes? It's quite dark in 'ere an' Ah can't see so well."

"Aye, it is," said Aggie, striking a match and carefully lighting the candle stub that stood on the table next to the bed. "But don't thee forget that it costs brass. If tha feels thissen goin', blow it aht!"

As told by Bill Mitchell; recalled by **Pat Malham (M444)**.

Federation, GOONS and Other News

The Federation of Family History Societies :- 1881 Census. All transcriptions completed. A number of counties still to be issued on fiche in the next few months.

Thread Winners. The twelve winning entries will be exhibited at Quarry Bank Mill, Styal, Wilmslow, Cheshire SK9 4LA from 1 - 31 May 1996. Why not go along.

Somerset House. Wills ordered personally now cost 75p regardless of the number of pages. To read a will still costs 25p.

The Guild of One Name Societies (GOONS) :- Computers. The Guild is looking to run classes for the absolute computer beginner, not just to find out the most suitable computer but also hands on instruction. If you are interested write to John Witheridge, 6 Nore Close, Dorland, Gillingham, Kent ME7 3DG for further information.

British Telecomms Archive. Preserves the documentary heritage of British Telecommunications plc and its predecessors from the early part of the nineteenth century up to the present day, effectively the history of telecommunications services in the UK and from the UK to overseas. Records produced before the date of privatisation are classed as public records under the Public Records Acts 1958 & 1967. BT Archives undertakes the company's statutory responsibilities under these acts to preserve and make available public records to members of the public after 30 years and for this purpose has been appointed an "official place of deposit for public records" by the Lord Chancellor. Customers are welcome to conduct their own research in person at the Archives PP G09, Telephone House, 2-4 Temple Avenue London EC4Y 0HL. An appointment is essential to reserve a place in the Searchroom. Ring 0171 822 1002 to arrange a suitable time. Open Monday to Friday 9.30am to 4.30pm.

Public Record Office. By December 1996 documents will have been transferred from Chancery Lane and Hayes to the New Public Record Office at Kew. Until then some classes of documents will be unavailable for up to three weeks. A provisional timetable for the moves is available and you should ring 0181 876 3444 extension 2350 to see if the documents you want are available. Central London Reading Rooms will provide access to microfilms of census records, wills, death duty registers and non-parochial registers. To find out more ring Trish Double PRO Communications Officer 0181 876 3444 ext 2882.

Quaker Family History Society. If you have Quaker ancestors or just interested in their background why not join. Full membership details from Katherine Slay, "The Smoke Hole", Rumbolds Close, Chichester, West Sussex PO19 2JJ. A journal "Quaker Connections" is produced three times a year together with three meetings a year, two around the country and an AGM held in London. The 1996 AGM will be held on 22 June 1996. A Members' Interests Directory listing families being researched by members is available price £2.50 (inc p&p) from the Secretary Christopher Pitt-Lewis, Owl's Hollow, 5 Rad Valley Gardens, Shrewsbury SY3 8AU.

Did You See ?

Mention of Metcalfe's in other publications.

Beresford FHS Magazine April 1995. **Barbara Metcalfe** (nee Swinbank) married Peter Beresford (bpt18.4.1802) 3rd son of George Beresford at Hubberholme Witness to Peter's will dated 16.4.1869 **WR Metcalfe** of Hubberholme.

Beresford FHS Magazine July 1995. George Beresford (brn 4.1.1859) mar **Jane Metcalfe** (brn 3.10.1868). Couple farmed Cowside Langstrothdale and had seven children.

Alderson FHS Newsletter June 1995. **George Metcalfe** of Askrigg Wensleydale married Sarah Alderson (nee Woodward) of Healaugh Swaledale in the late 1850's in South Wisconsin / N Illinois and had six children.

Alderson FHS Newsletter October 1995. **George Metcalf** auctioneer at the sale of household furniture, stock, farming implements and crops of a Mr Thomas Alderson of Windyhall on 10 November 1851.

Cleveland FHS Journal April 1995. The clock which was the subject of the song "Stopped never to go again" was situated at the George Inn, Piercebridge, Co Durham on the Tees. The publican was a William Lancaster whose daughter **Anne** married **Thomas Metcalfe** (brn 1.11.1862 at Killerby Co Durham) son of **John Metcalfe** and **Hannah** nee Miller.

Yorkshire Family Historian July 1995. Private John Miller of the Lieut. Colonels Co of 2nd North Yorkshire Militia married in Middleton, **Margaret Metcalfe** spinster of Middleton on 16 April 1799.

A Dales Upbringing by WR Mitchell. In the 1800's **Richard Metcalfe** maternal grandfather of Annie Margaret Moson (nee Pratt) of Wensleydale owned quarries in Burtsett.

Dalesman September 1994. **Elizabeth Ann Moore Metcalfe** died giving birth to **Jane Anne Metcalfe** (brn 26.4.1880 at Halfway House Hawes). From L Holmes 55 Monton Sth Bretton Peterborough PE3 9YT.

Cheshire Record Office November 1994. Wills & other Probate Records proved in the Diocesan Consistory Court 1751 - 1857 (M-R). 1 = will 2 = administration bond 4 = codicil

Metcalf	David	Eaton	Yeoman	1854	1	-
	Dorothy	Marton	Widow	1752	1	-
	John	Eaton	Yeoman	1854	1	-
	John	Macclesfield	Yeoman	1826	1	4
	Joseph	Macclesfield	Victualler	1809	1	-
	Samuel	Northwich	Grocer	1753	2	-
Metcalfe	Ann	Chester	Widow	1773	1	-

THE ARRIVAL

Or how the News
is produced

This article is dedicated to all those unsung volunteers without whose help you would not be reading this Issue !

Thump, crash, kerplat! "The post has arrived." "Bills, bills, circulars. A letter from your mother." A brown envelope - ah! "The Mecca News has arrived. I wondered where that was. It's usually here by now. I'll just put the kettle on and read it."

"Mm not bad. I will send that article/newspaper cutting/family anecdote I've been meaning to send for a while to the Editor. He evidently needs some more material."

That or something like it is perhaps how many of you greet the arrival of The Society's magazine. But what you receive is many months in gestation and involves a great deal of work before it lands on your mat. Every four months there is a great flurry in various households up and down the land.

Here is a typical example of the life cycle of THE MECCA NEWS :
The December issue comes out (hopefully!) early that month and Christmas is enjoyed. Come early January thoughts stray but not too enthusiastically to the April issue. Check out the items received; see if there are any common themes for use as an article; anything that could be the main feature; set up a draft layout. Once the outline is prepared the next six weeks are a matter of typing, writing and inputting the articles - slowly - into the computer.

"What's the matter with this computer? Technology, huh!"

"Charles - have you finished your page? I need it by the weekend"

"David, when can I have those computer pictures?"

"You know that article you promised? Well can I have it by...?"

"What can I write for the Editorial?"

The last minute flurry over, down to the Chairman's house (he is the one with the super duper printer), print out the master copy (sometimes this only achieved after hours of frustration trying to get the computer to comply with the simplest of commands.). Hooray! Send it off to Diane Howarth. Thank goodness that's over. Thump, splat! "Oh, no a birth brief. It will just have to wait. Now for the gardening / decorating...a rest. Switch on the match. Coming dear."

There is now about four weeks to go. All will be plain sailing. Oh, yes? There is still a lot more to do and many a slip.....!

The master copy wings its way to our Deputy Chairman's home where the inhabitants are coping with work, the house, the garden, hobbies(?) and a young lady called Pippa. Even

with the busy nature of the household the arrival of the next issue of the Mecca News is quickly taken to the printer.

"Can I have this by the 14th?"

"What's the delay? Not another priority order?"

"When can you fit the Magazine in? WHEN??"

After cajoling pleading and general pressure the run is produced. A proof reading is carried out then the four hundred or so Issues and inserts are sent on to the Despatch Department in the Midlands.

This is the home of Gwen and Ron Metcalfe. The phone rings and it is Diane. Can Ron and Gwen receive the News? This Issue has a number of inserts and altogether there are four boxes on their way. That should give the Royal Mail parcels people something to think about! Boxes received and emptied. Outside colour page, twenty eight pages of contents and the inserts. 500 of each. Now the job starts.

Cover and contents together, out with the big stapler, hand stapling in two places for each copy. Before they are finished sprained wrists (or staplers wrist, similar to tennis elbow) will be the order of the day. Once the News is complete it needs folding and inserting into the envelopes. Again the wrists suffer. Now comes the turn of the tongue to be punished - over 300 stamps are needed for the envelopes for the UK members. These are relatively easy needing only one stamp; it is those for overseas destinations which need up to four stamps that can strain the tongue. The envelopes have been prepared prior to the magazines arrival with address labels run off and supplied by Nina our Secretary. At least these and the airmail stickers are self-adhesive!

The house is at last getting back to something like normal. The envelopes are placed in large black bin liners and off to the local Post office in the village. The ease of parking reduces the handling and possible hernia but does raise the eyebrows of the local clientele as the bags are passed into the custody of the postal staff. Three days and they are winging their way to your mat. Another issue put to bed now to soak those wrists and slake those tongues!

That in a somewhat tongue in cheek way is how this MECCA NEWS has reached you. However there is one important person who has not been mentioned in this article

YOU.

Without you there would be no need to produce the magazine, without your articles there would be nothing to fill the pages. So next time when you consider sending in the feature/ newspaper cutting / family anecdote and then decide - "well it's not that interesting" - you could be robbing a number of people of the enjoyment of fiddling with computers, hassling printers, sprained wrists and possible hernias or condemning them to gardening / decoratinga rest! Don't be selfish, get writing.

Dear Editor....Dear Editor...Dear Editor...Dear Editor....

Re your "Seasider" on the Mecca Miscellany page (August 1995 Issue 46).

It took me back a few years to when I was a little Brownie in 1930. Not being allowed under canvas Brown Owl booked up at the "Wave Crest" Hotel on the front at Filey. There were three or four of us in each bedroom.

My husband and I don't often get to Filey now but every time I do and see the "Wave Crest" I always say to present company - "I once stayed there."

I wonder if H Metcalfe was still there when I stayed? I think he'd be a bit old and tired by then.

Lillah M Chapman (M218)

Some time ago we had correspondence concerning "Fruity Metcalfe" who may have some connection with our Metcalfe branch.

George Metcalfe born in Ripon in 1809 was the older brother of my ancestor John Metcalfe born in Ripon in 1820. He is reported to have gone to Dublin Ireland. All we in the family know is that Irish Metcalfe relatives visited both Ripon and Nottingham in the twenties.

In the home of FG Metcalfe who had been mayor of Ripon in 1909 was a grandson Frank Hebden who remembers the visit. The grandchildren of Maria (Metcalfe) Linday, sister of FG also remember how displeased their grandmother was because she disapproved of the Irish relatives - perhaps because of horse racing connections.

At this stage we are not sure if there is any connection with "Fruity" Metcalfe.

JW Awmack (M370)

A thought on membership fees. I see that in New Zealand fees can be sent to one location. This must be an added incentive to keep up membership. In Australia it costs about \$8.00 to get a £ cheque, this is over £4 in additional costs. Even if you paid an extra \$1 for your subscription it would be an encouragement to stay a member. If there was one collection point then bulk lots of subscriptions could be sent over.

Another thought on saving money for the Society. In the last Mecca News there was something about printing costs and this could be a way of reducing them by having the News photocopied over here. The cheapest copying centre charges 5c per single sided page and whilst I can't quite remember the postage cost for the news letter, in Australia it would cost well under \$1.00 to send them out. *(Any offers Dianne? - Ed)*

Dianne Fox (M113)

One of my non-Mte lines is that of Carver in the area to the south of Thirsk. My own Mte ancestors came from Swaledale but I've been intrigued to find a different Mte family with a social rather than a genealogical link to the Carvers. My 4xGt grandparents Thomas (1713-1758) and Sarah (1723-1813) Carver and later their son John farmed New Mills Sessay. The adjoining farm Sessay Park was farmed by a Wm Mte.

I was fascinated to find that Wm's diary for the period 1786-1799 mentions John. One entry mentions that Sarah "got her leg broken on Monday (1 January 1798) by a cow striking at her". Her will was dated two days later. As she was then 75 it comes as no surprise. However she survived another 15 years till she was 90! If any member has a connection with the Sessay Mtes I would like to hear from them.

RJ Woolfall (M057).

Secretary's Notes

Thank you for all the lovely Christmas cards and greetings to myself and the other officers, they are greatly appreciated. As too are your responses to our plans for a two day Muster, by the sound of things numbers should be evenly divided between the Saturday and the Sunday with a few of you electing to attend on both days - what a chance to solve those sticky queries !!! All our records will be available for your research and we plan to have a number of knowledgeable persons ready to help if required. It now remains for you to **BOOK EARLY**, the forms are enclosed.

Family life in Langthorpe has hotted up since I last penned a few lines to you - our son was made redundant in November and he and his family (twin boys soon to be 18 months old) moved into the house next door on 4th December. With a new baby due any day between now and 14th March, Granny's play time is going to be severely restricted!

Thank you for all the new Lists recently received, we now have a total of 1950, large and small; however, with very few volunteers to feed this information into our Index we have accumulated a backlog of over 500 Lists - a LOT of Metcalfes. Following various enquiries I wondered whether anybody has any practical experience they would be willing to share, of getting information from the Census Returns of 1901. This is available to direct descendants in special circumstances and would make an ideal write-up for a future Mecca News.

Recent additions to our Library include newsletter no.60 of the "Friends of the Settle-Carlisle Line" - donated by Phillip Metcalfe M710. Peter Metcalfe M031 the author of "Place Names of the Yorkshire Dales" has kindly donated a copy to us. This excellent book is published by North Yorkshire Marketing Ltd, Harrogate @ £5.95 and is highly recommended for any lover of the Dales. Thank you Peter.

A list of the exhibitions and fairs which your Society hope to attend is shown elsewhere, we will be delighted to meet you at any or all of them. Personally, I shall be representing you at the AGM of the Federation of Family History Societies which is to be held during the Spring Conference at the Froebel Institute College, Roehampton 12th - 14th April, anyone else going ?

Patrick Malham has been very busy with his computer keys during the winter and at the 1996 Muster we are almost certain to have ALL the General Registration Indexes for Births, Marriages and Deaths 1837 to 1900 available to you on the computers - arranged in alphabetical and then chronological order - what could be easier. Thank you Patrick and to Betty van Arkadie who has helped solve many mysteries.

Your Treasurer and I are STILL desperate for assistants - need I say more?
Nina E. Benson

8th February 1996

ANOTHER VIEW OF THE LANDLORD AND TENANT RELATIONSHIP

In Issue 47 (page 10) **Dorothy Pope (M55)** wrote about how William Reynard had treated inhabitants of Muker when times were hard. In this Issue **George Buxton (M003)** tells of an occasion when the landlord was the injured party.

My great grandfather William Buxton was born at Gunnerside Swaledale on 28 March 1815. On 11 April 1844 he married **Mary Ann Metcalfe** of Ivelet Heads Farm. The couple had a family of two daughters - Hannah (1845 - 1927) and Ann (1847 - 1927) and two sons George (1850 -1927) and my grandfather William (1854 - 1932). Great grandfather purchased in 1846 the copyhold of a house in Gunnerside for £60 and later in 1852 a field called Bank for £150 which eventually became co-owned by his sons on his death in 1884. The house was rented to a Mr Sunter who eventually purchased the house in 1916 whilst the field was rented to a William Alderson of Modesty. This tale concerns the renting of the Bank field.

My grandparents were married in 1883 and produced a total of nine children. They moved several times as their family grew and found that they needed all the funds available to bring up their family. The monies from the properties were extremely handy in sometimes trying circumstances but these could not be guaranteed because William Alderson was somewhat lax in the settlement of his rent. Letters from George to my grandfather survive and give a flavour of the problems experienced. Here are a few extracts :-

3 March 1898 - "I have not got any of their rents yet but if Wm Alderson does not pay it soon I think I shall ask him about as it is quite a time for him to pay.

4 February 1899 - I enclose your share of the house rent you will see the expenses taken out..... £1-5-5 by post office order. W Alderson has never said anything yet about paying rent.

26 April 1899 - I saw William Alderson soon after I got your letter and he promised he would pay the rent very soon. He did not do so. I saw him again over a fortnight since and he told me he was going to deliver a cow that week and would come over and bring the rent. He did not do so.

6 March 1901 - I have not got any rent from William Alderson. I went to his house one night about it a few weeks since but he had not it for me. I heard he was wanting to sell his property he bought about three years since. I understand that someone is calling some money in he borrowed on it. He advertised it in the paper for sale just one week but I have enquired whether he has sold it or not but cannot learn whether he has or not. He promised me to pay

the rent as soon as he had money. There has been talk about him going away. I think it would be better as his family some of them are getting up as he cannot get a living here. I am quite tired of him and thinking of giving him his quit note this month, a years notice as the field will let and I have some good applications for it.

20 March 1901 - I saw William Alderson last week. You will see I have written a quit note out for him, you must sign your name in full below my name. You will note I have left a space for the day of month for you to date, be sure and date it right and send it by post the same day.

18 November 1901 - I was at Gunnerside today and Jane Sunter paid the house rent. I offered the field to Mrs Heseltine as I told her we did not intend to rent it again to the old tenant, so if William Alderson or anyone writes to you tell them it is not a liberty nor who has taken it.

10 January 1902 - I may say that shortly after I let the field to Mrs Heseltine, Ann Rutter asked me about it but I told her that it was let. I find out as I and William Alderson have had a few more words about it he is so vexed and tells me it is not good behaviour because when it was at liberty we had promised it to George Rutter, for which I don't remember. I find they are a bit distant with me since it has been let to someone else. Ann Rutter has been letting her tongue go free about it to some people but never said anything wrong to me. It would have looked better if she had kept her council about us. I am surprised at her but I have not reversed the course we have taken as it was time there was a change. As you know William Alderson and George Rutter are cousins and we are going to let it to the likeliest person. For my part I don't care a fig for them and don't mind what people say."

My grandfather and his brother were cast in a bad light by turning William Alderson out of the field but I think you will agree the question of rent had spread over a total of 4 years. They were understanding of his circumstances - his family consisted of ten children - but life was not easy for anyone who had to work for a living including my grandfather and his brother. I am in correspondence with one of his grandsons.

Sailors who Jumped Ship

From the book of the above name found in the Latrobe Library, Melbourne notices taken from the Melbourne paper :

7.10.1854 **John Metcalfe** - 'Tantivy' AB 5' 7" light complexion dark curly hair
£5 reward.

14.1.1858 **William Metcalfe** - 'La Hogue'.

Supplied by **Diane Mills**

My Favourite Yorkshire Story



One of the strangest envelopes ever handled by Royal Mail staff at Leyburn bore the words "To any Mr Metcalfe (Jim for preference), aged 68-72 and living in Wensleydale. Please Mr Postman choose a rural area where sheep are pastured."

"It was the vaguest address we have ever had" commented Royal Mail delivery office manager Frank Suttill. "Everyone knows everybody else up here but nobody recalled a **Jimmy Metcalfe**. We decided he must be from the top end of the dale so the local postmen started asking questions."

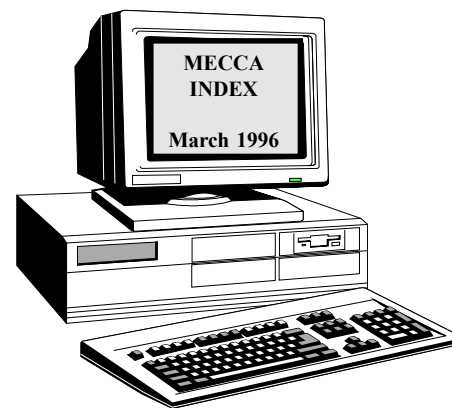
Eventually the letter was successfully delivered to a retired farm-worker nicknamed "Tetley" Metcalfe and living in Bainbridge.

It was an invitation from Alan Bidgood of Shaftesbury Dorset to attend a reunion of old colleagues who had served in the Shropshire Yeomanry.

Mr Bidgood recalls favourite tales of "Tetley": "He was given the nickname as a 14-year old when he would regularly walk half a mile from Hawes auction mart to the nearest pub to fetch bottles of beer for the local cattle drover. Later when he was standing to attention his uniform never would. He also had his clogs sent from England because foot troubles affected him on long marches!"

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Computer Notes

CSM

No sooner had I returned from a harrowing three weeks of playing golf in a sea of alligators during the day, being dragged *without protest* through shopping mall after shopping mall in the evening, and having to contend with 16oz stakes with fries and unlimited salad buffet (small Floridian meals!) at night, than I was subjected to totally unjustified Editorial pressure -where was this page?-. So here it is, and I have been assured that the industrial tribunal meeting on inflicted stress is to be held tomorrow.

This series of notes had its beginnings in the December issue of 1989 (sometime after I began to work on the transfer to computer of the Society's card index) but finishes under my name with this issue. The work continues, but as from this month, March 1996, will be in the able hands of David Metcalfe who

has been providing first class assistance for some time now.

Our roles in future will be reversed, and I will now help David with data entry, but also will try to find a more up to date and better system to handle our Index, and to look after our increasing collection of computer equipment and software. At the March Committee Meeting David will be the grateful recipient of a three drawer metal filing cabinet crammed with List and Member's Tree data, nearly all of which has been entered. I only hope he has a reinforced study floor!

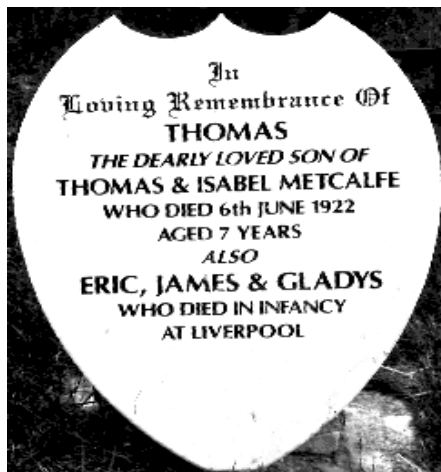
After you, our beloved Member, read this, all future communications on the subject of Mecca Index searches should be addressed to David in that costa of the north - Catterick Camp; address on the inside of the cover. As is normal with any query, he must have a stamped addressed envelope or the equivalent before an answer is possible. At this point in time I still have a few members queries to clear, but they should have been dealt with by the time you read this.

Now - the search for Christopher begins in earnest.

ASKRIGG ST. OSWALD'S

This is the first of an occasional series about the Churches of Wensleydale and Swaledale.

The present Deanery of Wensley, nearly forty miles long by ten miles wide, stretches from the fells above Hawes down to the northern edges of the Vale of York outside Ripon and Thirsk. Originally the parish of Aysgarth covered the whole of upper Wensleydale and was the largest in England. Part of the See of Carlisle it was moved to the Bishopric of Chester in 1541 where it stayed until 1836 when it became part of the Ripon Diocese.



Askrigg is situated on the north side of the river Ure, a mile or so from the Metcalfe's perceived ancestral home of Nappa Hall - indeed James Metcalfe (brn 1389, son of John and Alice of Nappa) founded a chantry in the church. St Oswald's, named after the seventh century Northumbrian king / saint Oswald, has been a place of worship since at least the 12th century when it was built as a Chapel of Ease (so called as it was easier to get to by the local inhabitants than the usual parish church). The priests were originally appointed by Aysgarth church with the earliest recorded name being Uctred in 1200. However there were undoubtedly earlier churches in the dale (Wilfred the English bishop financed the building of Ripon cathedral, around 670, from confiscated British Church lands including Dent) but information is scarce. The first documented landowners were the Cistercians who briefly stayed near Askrigg then moved to Jervaulx but continued to collect the tithes.

The present building dates from around 1446 and is, for those of you who are architectural buffs, of late Perpendicular style. Restoration was carried out in 1770 followed by a major rebuild in 1853 when the galleries including that for the musicians was removed. However it is considered that the character was not seriously damaged, not like some churches in the Dales, which were changed out of recognition during the Victorian era.

St. Oswald's bells were considered to be 'the finest in the North' and the three oldest date from 1657. They were recast and rehung in 1897 and rehung again in 1992, after the congregation raised £35000. The ringing of the 'new' bells took place on Easter Day 1992.

The Metcalfes have had a recent presence in the church in the form of a bell captain - **Jack Metcalfe** - and before the last war, a bell ringer, **Richard Metcalfe**. There is also

evidence of Metcalfes with a number of graves and inscriptions. From the Great War (1914-18) there are memorials to Drv **John J Metcalfe** - ASC and Rfn **Robert P Metcalfe** - 8th KRR. Whilst there are a few head stones in the graveyard the number of Metcalfes seems somewhat low for a church so close to the Metcalfe heartland. However this does not detract from a pleasant quiet oasis close to the bustle of the village.

The next article in the series will be about St. Margarets, Hawes. If members have any information for inclusion please write to the Editor before 31 May 1996.

PIGOT & CO'S NATIONAL DIRECTORIES 1828-9

Fascimiles of the above commercial directories for Cumberland, Lancashire, Westmoreland are available at £12.50 plus p&p - UK £1.40 Airmail £5.10 Surface mail £2.20. Also available Durham, Northumberland, Yorkshire 1834 at £13.75 plus p&p - UK £2.40 Surface £3.10 and Airmail £7.50. Sterling cheques made out to MJ Winton Eagle Cottage 33A Newmarket Rd Norwich NR2 2HN.



Light on Wensleydale Road Tolls

An article from the D & S Times July 1950. "A letter dated October 7, 1865 found in the stables of an Askrigg hotel by the landlord Mr J Bell throws a curious light on the turnpike road system." (It was from **John Metcalfe** at Cheltenham to George Winn accepting a part payment of tolls due to him from the Richmond & Lancaster Turn Pike Trust.) "A likely explanation is that George Winn was one of the famous 'Four Just Men' of Askrigg who conducted all the tolls and public matters until the Parish Council Act of 1895. The old town common seal which has been lost for many years was last believed to have been in the possession of one W.E.M. Winn who died in 1924.

Ings House near Hawes was in the Metcalfe family for many generations the family being one of the largest landowners in the district. As the toll roads ran through much of their land it is possible that the letter refers to some outstanding debt to be settled by the Askrigg men."

MECCA MISCELLANY

Metcalf's Law by **Bob Metcalfe** inventor of the Ethernet standard commonly used by Personal Computers . "the value of a network is defined as its utility to a population is roughly proportional to the number of users squared." (more usually given as 'the value of a network increases geometrically with the number of people who use it'. *I trust that is clearer - Ed!*). Appeared in The Economist 1 July 1995.

American Footballer. Eric Metcalf Running Back for the Atlanta Falcons in the 1995 season.

New Years Honours 31 December 1995. The Army List. MBE awarded to Lance Corporal **David Edward Metcalfe**, The R. Logistic Corps, Territorial Army.

Railway Enthusiast. At a ceremony at Ribbleshead on 25 March 1995 a plaque was unveiled on a seat which was dedicated to "the memory of **Barrie Metcalfe** railway enthusiast and photographer who died at Ribbleshead on 12 November 1988.' Provided by **Philip Metcalfe (M710)** from the Friends of Settle - Carlisle Line Magazine of May 1995.

West Yorkshire Deed Registry. Index 1801 - 1818.

Andrew Metcalf Galwey. Book FI Page 125, 1809; Book FM p511, 1810; Galwhay(Galfay) Book FW p4, 1812; Winksley book GD p538,1815 & Galwhay Book GP p 561, 1817.

Ann Metcalfe Galwey Spofforth Book FO p701, 1802?

Elizabeth Metcalfe Topcliffe Book FN p 708,1811; Galwhay Book FN p4, 1812 & Book FN p6, 1812.

James Metcalfe Galwhay as trustee to Christopher Spence, Book FA p324, 1807. From **Kathleen Cole (M443)**. Further details can be obtained by ringing 01535 643177.

Headmaster. A **Mr Metcalfe** was headmaster at Broughton in Furness School in 1862. Provided by **Ernest Dodding (M331)**. (*Any member know more about this man - Ed.*)

Far from Home. From the 1851 Census for St Marylebone London. Ref HO 107 reel 1491 See also List 1689.

14 Kelso Place

Christopher Metcalfe	H Wid 65	Cab Proprietor	Thornton Yorks
Henry	Son Si 19	Whip Maker	Paddington Middx
Jane	Dau Si 17		Paddington Middx
Phillip	Son 12		Paddington Middx

15 Hurstworth Terrace

John Metcalfe	H M 32	Policeman	Gilling Yorks
Dorothy	Wife M 34		Redmire Yorks

BIRTH BRIEFS :-

UP-DATES - PLEASE SEND DIRECT TO THE EDITOR

M775 Mrs Pauline Walden, 75 Hamilton Row, Waterhouses, Durham, DH7 9AU. Great x 3 grand-dau of William & Margaret (Mitcalfe) Redhead m 14 Nov 1801 NBL. Margaret bpt 05 Feb 1781 NBL d.o William & Margaret (Kelso néé Wright) Mitcalfe m 12 Aug 1776. William bpt 15 Jan 1751 s.o William & Susanna (Broderick) Mitcalfe m 16 Jan 1745/6 Newcastle upon Tyne. William bpt 06 Mar 1720/1 Tynemouth s.o John & Dorothy (Reed) Mitcalfe m 15 Jul 1707. John bpt 01 Sep 1684 s.o William Mitcalfe of North Shields. William bpt 07 Aug 1650 s.o William Mitcalfe senior of North Shields who d March 1694/5. **Connects to M380.**

NEW ADDRESSES :-

M658 Miss J.V.Pearce, 19 Southbury, Lawn Road, Guildford, Surrey GU2 5DD.

NEW MEMBERS - to whom we extend a hearty welcome.

M776 Mr Christopher Metcalfe, 3 St Augustines Court, Churchfields Road, Beckenham, Kent. BR3 4QR. Nothing received.

M777 Mrs Rose Parkinson, The Banks, Hillam Lane, Cockerham, Lancaster, LA2 0DX. Grand-dau of George Herbert & Maria (Metcalf) Bintliff m 15 Jan 1887 Ashton under Lyne, Lancs. Maria b 20 May 1862 Sedgwick, Lancs bpt 29 Jun 1862 Crosscrake d. of George & Agnes (Atkinson) MT m Dec 1838 Lancs. George b 1815 Skerton, Lancs, s.o Jonathan & Mary MT. **The Society records** show a most likely descent which is yet to be proved :- Jonathan = Mary Leeming 21 Jan 1805, Thornton in Lonsdale, Yks: Jonathan bpt 04 Jan 1784 TiL s.o Anthony & Margaret (Jackson) MTE m 30 Jul 1770 Ingleton Fell, Yks. Anthony bpt 16 Jun 1744 Ingleton Fell s.o George (of Southerscales) & his second wife Elizabeth (Battley) MTE m 26 Dec 1739 Ingleton Fell. George bpt 27 Mar 1700 Ingleton s.o Christopher (of Raisgill) & Catherine (Leake) MTE m 22 Jan 1697/8 Ingleton. **Connects to M58 & M97.**

M778 Mr & Mrs Anthony J. Metcalfe, 33 Swallow Road, Larkfield, Aylesford, Kent, ME20 6LE. Nothing received.

M779 Mr Terence Patrick, 1 Bren Place, Caloundra, Queensland, 4551,

Australia. s.o Hector Herbert & Hilda Mary (Metcalf) Patrick m early 1920s in the Cathedral, Ripon, North Yorkshire. **The Society can add** :- Hilda Mary born 21 Jan 1898 in Bondgate, Ripon bpt 20 Feb 1898 in Ripon Cathedral d.o James & Lucy (?) Metcalfe of Bondgate, Ripon, labourer.

M780 Mr Derek S.Medcalf, 3 Aywyns Close, Barnpark Road, Teignmouth, Devon, TQ14 8PL. Researching in the north London area of Edmonton and Enfield.

M781 Mrs Patricia Metcalfe, 66 Milfoil Drive, Eastbourne, East Sussex, BN23 8BN. Nothing received.

M782 Mrs Betty H.Ferguson, 24 The Birches, Hurworth, Darlington, Co.Durham, DL2 2BD. Dau of Thomas & Jane (Cornall) Metcalfe m 1915 Manchester area Lancs. Thomas b 06 May 1894 Bridge End, Keld, Swaledale, Yks. s.o James & Elizabeth Sarah (Alderson) Metcalfe m 11 Nov 1893 Muker. James b circa 1867 s.o Thomas & Elizabeth (Hutchinson) MTE m 26 Jul 1856 Muker. Thomas b circa 1832 s.o Thomas & Margaret/Peggy (Hutchinson) m 24 May 1823 Muker - family of West Stonesdale. Thomas b 07 Dec 1792 s.o Leonard & Nancy (Bushby) Mte m 03 Jun 1784 Muker. This was Thomas' third mge - being previously married to 1) Mary Sledding 29 Jul 1779 Grinton and 2) Katherine Calvert 21 May 1781. Leonard b circa 1760/1 s.o Richard & Monica (Sunter) MTE m 15 Jan 1749/50 Grinton "of Winterings Garth". **Connects to M119, M255, M701.**

M783 Mrs Alice Metcalfe, Asplands, The Croft, Burton in Lonsdale Carnforth, Lancs. LA6 3NB. Nothing received.

M784 Mrs Freda White, Fern Ghyll, Harmby, Leyburn, North Yorkshire. DL8 5PE. Grand-dau of Christopher Marsden & Margaret (Metcalf) BROWN, m 30 Apl 1868 Aysgarth. Margaret bpt 07 Jun 1846 d.o James & Ann (Falshaw) MTE m 31 Oct 1843 Aysgarth. James bpt 02 Jun 1821 Coverham s.o Edward & Sarah (Weatherhead) MTE m 21 Feb 1803. Edward bpt 22 Aug 1778 Aysgarth s.o William & Elizabeth (Kidd) MTE m 17 Nov 1760. William bpt 18 Aug 1734 Aysgarth s.o Leonard & Jane (Janson) MTE m 07 May 1725. **Connects to M140, M301.**

M785 Mrs Sarah J.Blackburn & Mrs Alyson Gibson, Brookside, Turf Lane, Cullingworth, Bradford, Yorkshire, BD13 5EJ. Nothing received.

M786 Mrs Ouida Cameron & Mrs Susan Robson, 40, Princess Close,

Ripon, North Yorkshire. HG4 1HZ. Nothing received.

M787 Mr Albert E.Metcalf & Mrs Melba Marley, Fiddlers All, South Cowton, Northallerton. Yks.DL7 0JB Nothing received.

M788 Miss Adrienne Hoggard, 208 Tinshill Lane, Cookridge, Leeds, LS16 7BL. Dau of Mr & Mrs Edith (née Metcalfe) Hoggard. Edith b 29 Mar 1904 d.o Arthur Herbert & Gertrude (Hornsey) MTE m 07 Jan 1901. Arthur Herbert b 03 Sep 1868 Husthwaite, Yks s.o Joseph & Elizabeth (Chaffer) MTE m 25 May 1863 Kirkby Malzeard, Yks. Joseph bpt 16 May 1842 Kirkby Malzeard s.o Matthew & Hannah (Peacock) MTE m 26 Nov 1817 the Cathedral,Ripon. Matthew bpt 15 Jun 1788 Kirkby Malzeard s.o George MTE. **Connects to M163 & M431.**

M789 Mr & Mrs George B.Metcalf, 86 High Street, Gilling West, Richmond, Yks. DL10 5JW. Nothing received.

M790 Mr John Drury, Elan View, Maesmawr, Rhayader, Powys, LD6 5PL. John s.o James & Margaret Isobel (née MARSDEN) Drury m 20 Jan 1917 Settle, Yorkshire. Margaret Isobel b 20 Nov 1897 d.o Richard & Margaret (née METCALFE) Marsden. Margaret bpt 30 May 1858 Clapham d.o John & Isabella (Dawson) of Newby m 22 Sep 1851 Clapham. John b 22 Feb 1829 Langeliffe s.o William & Hannah (Marsden)MTE. **Connects to M4, M11, M41, M46, M52, M135, M731.**

M791 Mrs Lynda Simpson, 40 Strathaven Road, Eaglesham, Glasgow, G76 0AE. [Temporarily (until approx Oct '96) at 1 Netherplace Crescent, Newton Mearns, Glasgow, G77 6BT.] Great grand-dau of William & Mary (née Metcalfe) Moses m 22 Nov 1866 Hipswell, Yks. Mary d.o Robert & Elizabeth (Frankland) MTE m 28 Dec 1841 Hipswell. Robert b circa 1821 s.o Robert & Elizabeth (King) MTE m 03 Mar 1818 Richmond, Yks. Robert bpt 03 Jun 1787 Hipswell s.o George & Elizabeth (Robinson) MTE m ? 17 Nov 1768 High Coniscliffe nr Darlington, Co Durham. **Connects to M13, M29,M66,M70,M92,M132,M133,M211,M212, M246, M248, M257,M292, M458, M517, M546, M547.**

M792 Mr Peter J.C.Metcalf, Hildersley Cottage, Hildersley, Ross on Wye, Herefordshire, HR9 7NJ. Born Ross on Wye s.o Christopher John MTE who was b 27 Aug 1910 Ross on Wye s.o James MTE who was b 15 Dec 1880 Burnley, Lancs s.o John & Mary MTE. John b 07 Sep 1865 Halton Gill, Yorks, bpt 22 Oct 1865 Arncliffe s.o James & Jane (Petty) MTE of Kirkby Malham. James b 06 Jun 1825 Halton Gill. **The Society can add** :- s.o Christopher & Nanny (Burton) m 18 Dec

1823 Arncliffe. Christopher bpt 07 May 1786 Halton Gill s.o Christopher & Sarah (Foster) MTE m 18 May 1778 Giggleswick. Christopher bpt 28 Feb 1754 Arncliffe s.o George & Margaret (Howson) MTE m 24 Jun 1745 Horton in Ribblesdale. George bpt 28 Jan 1697 Arncliffe s.o Thomas Mte of Cosh. **Connects to M31, M47, M208, M209.**

M793 Mrs Doreen E.L.Palmer, 40 Park Court, Grosvenor Park Road, Walthamstow, London, E17 9PE. Nothing received.

M794 Mrs Elizabeth M.Woods, Old Forge, Halsham, Hull, North Humberside HU12 0BS. Remaining confidential.

M795 Mrs Robyn Young, 31 Boyle St. Balgollah, New South Wales 2093, Australia. Great grand-dau of Luke & Edith Annie (Metcalf) PAGE m 22 Jun 1886 St Marys, Walton on the Hill, West Derby, Liverpool. Edith Annie b 18 Dec 1865 Stands Green, Distington, Whitehaven, Cumberland d.o John Wood & Margaret (? Kewley/Trewley/Frewley) Metcalfe. **From the General Registration Indexes the Society can add :-** John Wood MT died in the 3rd Quarter of 1872, Whitehaven aged 59 (Ref 10b 361) and his wife died in the 2nd Qtr of 1889 aged 76. Therefore both were born c1813.

M796 Mrs Helen Higgs, PO Box 284, Chemainus, British Columbia, Canada, V0R 1K0. Born in Rainford, Lancs, UK d.o William & Mary (Greenhall) Metcalfe m 06 Apl 1921. William s.o James MTE who was s.o James William MTE of Scorton, Lancs.

M797 Mrs Doris McCourt & Mr Stewart P.Glasby-Baldwin, 12 Beckhill Approach, Leeds, Yorkshire. LS7 2RF. Doris & Stewart are cousins. Doris d.o Peter Thomas & Mary Frances (Noble) MTE m 26 Feb 1918 Richmond, Yks. The Society can add :- Peter Thomas b 01 Sep 1892 Askrigg s.o Peter & Margaret Ann (? Storey) MTE. Peter bpt 21 Jun 1862 Askrigg s.o Thomas & his second wife Elizabeth (Auton) MTE m 12 Apl 1856 Askrigg. Thomas bpt 17 Oct 1819 Askrigg s.o Peter & Margaret (Metcalf) Metcalfe m 26 Sep 1812 Askrigg. Peter bpt 23 Aug 1783 Askrigg s.o George & Dorothy (Caygill) MTE m 14 Jun 1770 Askrigg. George was a blacksmith of Askrigg. **Connects to M336.**

M798 Mr Gerald L.Metcalf, 411 Montcrest Place, Danville, California 94526, USA. Son of Laymon Arthur MT s.o William Arthur MT who was b 14 Sep 1875 Wood County, West Virginia s.o James W.MT who was born 30 Mar 1840

Hampshire County, Virginia s.o Hiram L.MT b 31 Aug 1809 Fauquier County, Virginia s.o Asa Metcalf b 1780 Harrison County, Virginia. It is recalled that their forebears came from Wales

M799 Mr David J.Huddart, 13 Love Lane, Oldswinford, Stourbridge, West Midlands. DY8 2DA. Nothing received.

M800 Mr Mike Marsh, Croft Cottage, Main Street, Elton, Nr Matlock, Derbys. DE4 2BW. Son of Frederick & Dorothy (Metcalf) Marsh m 24 Dec 1938. Dorothy b 30 Aug 1919 d.o John Herbert & Esther Ellen (Hardy) MTE. John Herbert b in Cocks Alley, Calow, Chesterfield Derbys in 1885 s.o Johnathan MTE believed to be born in Holymoorside circa 1865.

M801 Mr Roderick J.Harrington, 2 Alterhay Cottages, Combe St Nicholas, Chard, Somerset, TA20 3LT. Great grandson of Frederick John & Lousia (née Medcalf) Brockwell. Lousia b Hall Street, Long Melford, Suffolk in 1854 d.o William & Sarah Dixey (Wilson) MD, publican of the George Inn, Long Melford, m 10 Feb 1836 Long Melford. William s.o Abraham MD, maltster.

M802 Mrs Margaret Redfern, 7 Alexandra Street, Shotton, Deeside, Clwyd, CH5 1DL. Dau of Matthew Whitby & Ruth Helen (née Metcalfe) Lavender m 31 Jul 1937 Wolverhampton. Ruth Helen b 02 Jun 1908 Wolverhampton d.o Frederick & Harriet Elizabeth (Williams) Metcalfe.

M803 Miss Claire T. Metcalfe, 30 Findon Road, Elson, Gosport, Hants. PO12 4EP. Born Gosport d.o Colin & Barbara (McDougall) Metcalfe m 1970. Colin b 18 Aug 1943 Hartlepool, Co Durham s.o (Thomas) Reginald & Agnes (Longmoor) MTE m 1927. Thomas/Reginald b 1905 Hartlepool s.o Arthur William & Mary Eleanor (Naylor) MTE 27 Jul 1893 Northallerton, Yorkshire. Arthur William b 26 Apl 1868, bpt 02 Jun 1868 Newton On Ouse, Yks. s.o John & Elizabeth (Harwood) MTE m 1866. John bpt 31 May 1841 Newton On Ouse s.o Edward & Mary (Hutchinson) MTE m 17 Jan 1832 Newton on Ouse. **The Society can add :-** Edward b 03 Dec 1801 Stillington, Yks. s.o Thomas & Jane (Eden) MTE m 20 Mar 1799 Newton On Ouse. Thomas bpt 25 Nov 1764 s.o Percival & Anne (Swales) MTE m 29 Dec 1761 Farlington. Percival/Parce bpt 30 Apl 1735 Middlesmoor, Nidderdale s.o John MTE. John bpt 14.10 1705 Middlesmoor s.o John of Newhouse & Isabel (Atkinson) MTE m 06 Aug 1704 Middlesmoor. **Connects to M8, M64, M312, M661.**

M804 Ms Lisa Marshall, PO Box 128, Wynyard, Tasmania Australia 7325.

WENSLEYDALE FOREST

Great grand-dau of Edward Joseph John Metcalf b approx 1862 not know where, m 13 Jan 1889 in Deloraine, Tasmania to Caroline Selina Watts, he was a farmer. Edward had a sister Ada Alice b 1855 who m as her second husband William Kent Watts, Caroline's father. Edward brother Frederick William b 1860 m Emily Watts, Caroline's sister. They were all children of Charles Ford & Anne (Thorne) MTE. Charles Ford b 21 Aug 1823 s.o James & Maria (?) Metcalfe.

M805 Mr Arthur Metcalfe, 58 Lilac Avenue, Framwellgate Moor Durham, DH1 5JB. Son of Robert & Amelia (Johnson) Metcalfe. Robert b circa 1879 Waterhouses, Co Durham s.o Anthony & Elizabeth (?) MTE. Anthony born circa 1846 Westmorland. ?

M806 Mr & Mrs Kenneth R.Mills, 138 Black Bull Lane, Fulwood, Preston, Lancs. PR2 3PD. Mrs Mills (Rosemary) is great grand-dau of Jeremiah & Elizabeth (Metcalf) Sarginson of Bear Park, Aysgarth Yks on 28 Nov 1864. Elizabeth was born 1842 at Aisgill farm, Mallerstang d.o Edward & Agnes (?) MTE. Edward a stonemason of Aisgill.

Forthcoming Events

April 12-14th	Federation of Family History Societies. AGM Roehampton, Surrey.
April 27th	Council for Family Societies - AGM. Chelford, Cheshire.
May 4th & 5th	SOG Fair - London. PLEASE NOTE that Society shall NOT be attending the Fair.
June 29-30th	Northern Fair at York Racecourse.
30th Aug-1st Sep	Federation of Family History Societies. "Taste of Yorkshire Conference and Federation Council Meeting, Doncaster.
September 28th	North West Group of Family History Societies Fair. Town Hall Stockport
October 12th/13th	METCALFE SOCIETY AGM & MUSTER, Ripon College.

The Master Forester of Wensleydale. Wensleydale Advertiser 10 September 1844.

"It is generally understood that the romantic district of Wensleydale was formerly covered with wood to much greater extent than at present, so much so, that tradition tells of the incredible journeyings which the squirrel was enabled to perform without once condescending to the degradation of earth. Of the date AD 1483 there is extant in one of our public collections a grant to '**Jamys Metcalfe** of the officer of maister Forester of Wynsladale, Radale and Bishopdale and the keeping of the parke of Woodhalle'. This document corroborates tradition,.....it is to be hoped .. a friendly emulation will arise amongst the owners of the soil.....to cover the nakedness of their lands thereby earning them the title The Master Forester." (*A somewhat flowery prose - Ed*)

From **Denny Gibson (M303)**

The modern Forest Horn of Wensleydale was given to the village of Bainbridge in the 1860's. The previous horn was pensioned off when the new African Buffalo horn replaced it. (*I wonder what became of it - Ed*) The Metcalfe's were involved in its blowing in the recent past from just after the first World War to the 1950's. The earlier horn blower was **Jamie Metcalfe** who blew it for 30 years followed by **Jack Metcalfe**. The horn blown three times at 9 o'clock in the evening from 28 September to Pancake Tuesday was reputed to be heard up to three miles away. When asked in the 1950's whether this statement was true Jack was reputed to have said he didn't know as he was at the blowing end!

Bootle (Liverpool) Roll of Honour 1916.

AB **F. Medcalfe**, RNVR, Royal Naval Division.

The War Memorials of the British Empire.

Egypt : Kantara War Memorial Cemetery. (Fell in the Great War).

Metcalf : Tpr **William** 13666 4th NZ Bn Imperial Camel Corps. died of wounds 12/1/1917 age 29. Son of **William and Mary Metcalfe** of Auckland NZ. Grave no. E443.

Roll of Honour. Manchester City Battalions.

The Calico Printers Association Ltd. Buckton Vale Print Works. **H Metcalfe** 1916/17.

Manchester Corporation. Cleaning Dept - **JG Metcalf**

City Police - **James Metcalf, Thomas Metcalf**

Tramways Dept - **A Mte, GW Mte, W Mte, R Mte, RL Mte**

Manchester Education Dept. Teachers - **FE Mte** 7th Manchester Regiment.

The Manchester Grammar School - **HR Mte**

The Bradford Dyers Assoc. Ltd Edw Ripley & Son Ltd. **A Mt.**

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J&G Cooper Ltd Newcastle -u-T branch. ? **Mt.** Manchester Dept Royal Artillery

AN ENCOUNTER WITH NED KELLY

On Saturday October 16th, 1880 the following article appeared in the Kyneton newspaper, The Guardian, regarding the death of **George Metcalf** *, a brother of Luke White's wife **Anne**.

"Another Kelly Victim"

"A young man named George Metcalf, son of Mr Metcalf shoemaker of Baynton Street, died in the Melbourne Hospital yesterday. He was employed with five others in quarrying stone near Glenrowen and on the morning of the celebrated Sunday was awakened by the Kelly gang and along with his mates compelled to tear up the line. Afterwards he was locked up with the others in the Glenrowan Hotel and when the fight commenced he was lying on the floor near the chimney. He was severely wounded in the eyes in the first volley that was fired by the police but whether by a bullet or some piece struck off from the chimney he was unable to say. After the fight he was sent down to the Eye and Ear Institution at Melbourne from which place he was discharged a few days ago. Last night his father received a telegram containing the announcement that he had died in the Melbourne Hospital but whether from the effects of the injuries received at the fight or not he is unable positively to state from the meagre particulars to hand. It is however most probable that this is the case as previous to that the deceased was a fine strong healthy man. His age was 34 years and he was unmarried. He was well-known in this district where he always bore an excellent character as a steady hard-working man."

From **Avis White (M656)** Australia

(***George William** so **Robert and Sarah (Ellis) Mt** mar 1839 Tasmania,
Robert b 1815 Beverley ERY)

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Stray from the CFI.

Born on 5 May 1847 in Honolulu, **Emmaline Kaili Kapuloro Metcalfe**; daughter of **Theophilus Metcalfe** and Kaili Kapuloro.

Liverpool Family Historian - September 1995.

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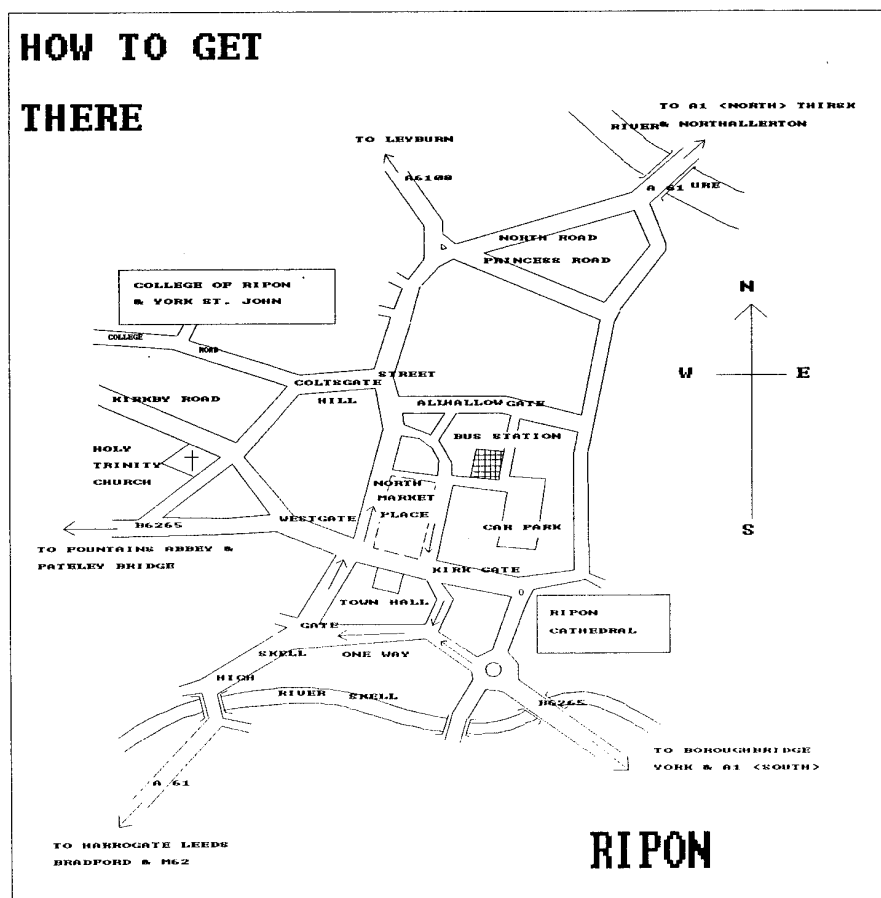
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Charles S Metcalfe**

## THE MECCA MUSTER & A.G.M.

Saturday 12th & Sunday 13th October 1996

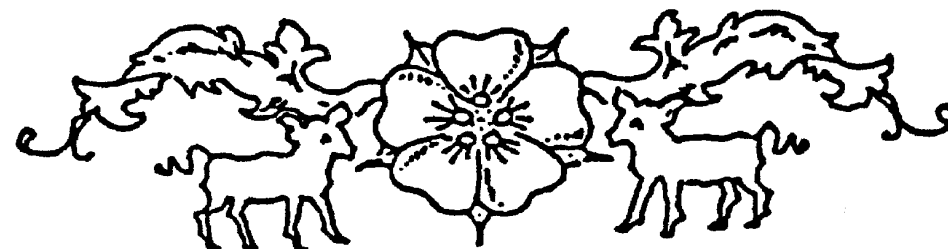
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## **MECCA MUSTER & ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**

**on the**

**Weekend of 12th & 13th October 1996**

**at the**

**College of Ripon & York St John,  
College Road, Ripon, Nth Yorks**

# THE MECCA MUSTER & AGM 1996

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Names here :- .....

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# THE MECCA MUSTER & AGM 1996

Saturday 12th & Sunday 13th October 1996

At the College of Ripon & York St John,  
College Road, Ripon, Nth Yorks.

## PROGRAMME

### Saturday 12 October

9.30am Registration & Coffee

10.00am Annual General Meeting

1.00pm Lunch

2.15pm Open Session

3.30pm Afternoon Tea

5.00pm Close

### Sunday 13 October

9.30am Registration & Coffee

10.00am Talk by Warwick Metcalfe on Metcalfe Family Book  
followed by an open session

1.00pm Lunch

2.15pm Open Session

3.30pm Afternoon Tea

4.30pm Close

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**THE AGENDA  
FOR THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF  
THE METCALFE SOCIETY**

To be held at the College of Ripon & York St John, College Road,  
Ripon, North Yorkshire, on Saturday 12th October 1996 at 10am.

1. Chairman's Opening Remarks
2. Apologies for absence
3. Minutes of the AGM 1995 - copy attached
4. Matters arising from the Minutes
5. Reports
6. Project Reports including Metcalfe History Book
7. Publications
8. Elections
9. Subscription Rates for 1997
10. Approval of Accounts
11. Appointment of Auditor
12. Any other business
13. Date of AGM 1997 - Saturday 11th October 1997

## TIMETABLE OF EVENTS

| <b>Saturday 12th October</b>  | <b>Sunday 13th October</b>            |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 09.30 Registration and Coffee | 09.30 Registration and Coffee         |
| 10.00 Annual General Meeting  | 10.00 Report on Metcalfe History Book |
| 13.15 Lunch                   | 13.15 Lunch                           |
| 14.15 Open Session            | 14.15 Open Session                    |
| 15.30 Afternoon Tea           | 15.30 Afternoon Tea                   |
| 17.00 Close                   | 16.30 Close                           |

All Members are hereby officially notified that our Annual General Meeting will be held as indicated above. Members are welcome to attend this section of the Muster, free of charge. Only those wishing to take part in other activities and to have any refreshments are required to pay. Non-members are very welcome but may take no active part in the Annual General Meeting.

**All attending are required to Register on arrival and to wear an identification badge at all times.**

## MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE METCALFE SOCIETY

Held at the College of Ripon & York St John, Ripon.  
14th October 1995

1. Chairman's Opening Remarks - Charles welcomed our Guest speaker Bill Mitchell and Members and their friends to our eleventh AGM. The meeting warmly welcomed Mr Mitchell who gave a very entertaining talk on Dales Life.
2. Apologies : were received from 15 Members.
3. The Minutes of the 1994 AGM having been circulated were taken as read and signed as a correct record.
4. Matters arising : there were no matters arising.
5. Reports :
  - a) Computer Index : Charles outlined our computer resources which were largely due to the generosity of IBM. David Metcalfe will take over the Computer Index from April 1996. We heard that non-members are now charged £20 for extracted information.
  - b) Secretary : Nina told the meeting that we now had 421 members with 90 from overseas. The most successful source of new members being the "Family Tree" magazine advert. We continue to be members of the Federation of Family History Societies, the Guild of One Name Studies, and the Council of Family Societies. Recently we have also joined the North West Group and plan to join the North East Group in the near future. On our behalf Nina had attended the Federation AGM. Thanks were given to Jean Kington for her gift of a hand sewn bedspread.
  - c) Treasurer : Margaret gave a detailed account of income and expenditure. Balances were £2729.70 in the National Savings Bank, £1010.58 in Barclays making the total £3740.28. £1000 of this is set aside for the History Book. A photocopier is needed for the Secretary. The accounts were accepted by the meeting.
  - d) Editor : Peter continues to enjoy his job and appealed for more articles & hopes to improve the quality of photographs. Certificates were presented to those members who had helped complete the GRI recording.
  - e) Sales/Library : Carol reported good Sales and explained the process for using the Library which was quiet.
  - f) Publicity : Nina outlined the current arrangements.
  - g) Despatch : No problems had arisen.
  - h) Deeds of Covenants : Val reported that all was running smoothly

- i) Council of Family Societies : holding two meetings per year at which we are represented and where we exchange useful ideas.
- j) Metcalfe Interest Notification : Stanley explained the method and his wish to retire from this role.

6. Projects :

General Registration Index : Patrick thanked his team for all their work. He requested help for recording those of the Channel Islands, Scotland, Ireland and the Isle of Man and for continuing post 1900.

Census Recording : Nina requested help for the 1891 Census and for the 1881 Indexes.

Metcalfe History Book : Warwick had a display of the draft of the first chapter & welcomed advice and comments. The Editorial Board thought a "core" book with subsidiary volumes may be necessary.

7. Publications : Diane explained that the new Birth Brief Booklet held considerably more information. Up-dating the Index to Lists will form a major project in 1996.

8. Elections : Nina proposed and Charles seconded, that Vera Adams, Mary Metcalfe and Helen Offer be elected as Vice Presidents of the Society, it was carried unanimously. Diane appealed for new Committee Members so that there could be an infusion of new ideas. All the Officers and General Committee were re-elected.

9. Subscriptions : Peter Dobson outlined the proposals of the Committee and it was carried that all rates should rise by £2 as from 1996.

10. Approval of Accounts : It was proposed and seconded that the accounts be approved. This was carried.

11. Appointment of Auditor : It was proposed, seconded and carried that Jo Gould should continue as auditor.

12. Any Other Business :

- a) Diane reported on her attendance, on our behalf, at the House of Lords where the Federation celebrated their 21st anniversary.
- b) It was agreed to take part in the 1997 BIG R.
- c) Members were informed that we shall be attending the Northern Family History Fair at York Racecourse on 29/30th June.
- d) Diane told members that a more formal survey is planned to see what members wanted from the Society.

13. Date of the Next Annual General Meeting - Saturday 12th October 1996 at the College of Ripon and York St John, Ripon.

There being no further business the meeting was closed.

**THE METCALFE SOCIETY****INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 5th APRIL 1996**

| INCOME                    | 1996<br>£       | 1995<br>£       | EXPENDITURE                                     | 1996<br>£       | 1995<br>£       |
|---------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-------------------------------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| Subscriptions             | 3,435.49        | 2,687.70        | Newsletters - Printing Costs                    | 0.00            | 0.00            |
| Donations                 | 160.26          | 96.31           | Newsletters - Distribution Costs                | 484.56          | 470.22          |
| Bank Interest Received    | 164.99          | 139.04          | Library Purchase & Sales                        | 64.58           | 637.91          |
| Muster Raffle             | 112.00          | 64.00           | Postage, Stationery, Files & Labels             | 986.36          | 980.08          |
| Photocopying Lists        | 11.70           | 22.30           | Telephone                                       | 55.06           | 50.00           |
| News Distribution Refunds | 0.00            | 2.10            | Insurance                                       | 34.75           | 34.75           |
| Metcalf AGM & Muster      | 700.00          | 620.00          | Raffle Prizes                                   | 3.99            | 22.20           |
| Tax Refund                | 101.12          | 85.77           | Committee Meetings & Travel Expenses            | 79.47           | 136.15          |
| Computer Search           | 0.00            | 10.00           | Depreciation                                    | 422.12          | 265.39          |
| Publications & Sales      | 574.65          | 599.12          | Conference Expenses                             | 188.00          | 212.65          |
| Bank Transfer N & P       | 0.00            | 0.00            | Exhibitions London Fair                         | 56.00           | 15.00           |
|                           |                 |                 | Advertising, GRD & Family Tree                  | 82.62           | 77.58           |
|                           |                 |                 | Affiliation Fees FFHS, Refunds & GOON           | 107.13          | 95.75           |
|                           |                 |                 | Bank Charges                                    | 1.50            | 0.00            |
|                           |                 |                 | Metcalf AGM - Hire of Hall                      | 166.60          | 140.75          |
|                           |                 |                 | Metcalf Muster Catering                         | 523.00          | 579.62          |
|                           |                 |                 | Transfer to History Book Reserve                | 100.00          | 1,000.00        |
|                           |                 |                 | History Book research costs                     | 46.00           | 0.00            |
|                           |                 |                 | Surplus of Income / (Expenditure) over Income : | 1,858.47        | (391.71)        |
|                           | <u>5,260.21</u> | <u>4,326.34</u> |                                                 | <u>5,260.21</u> | <u>4,326.34</u> |

These financial statements are subject to approval by the AGM of the Metcalfe Society.

**THE METCALFE SOCIETY****DRAFT****BALANCE SHEET AS AT 5th APRIL 1996**

| <b>ASSETS</b>                            | <b>1996</b>     | <b>1995</b>     |
|------------------------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
|                                          | <b>£</b>        | <b>£</b>        |
| <b>COST :</b>                            |                 |                 |
| Printers                                 | 538.73          | 264.37          |
| Copier                                   | 410.08          | 0.00            |
| Computers,Printer,Workstation & Software | 2,017.90        | 2,017.90        |
| Filing Cabinets                          | 338.84          | 338.84          |
| Sub-total :                              | 3,305.55        | 2,621.11        |
| <b>Less DEPRECIATION :</b>               |                 |                 |
| Printers                                 | (134.18)        | (52.87)         |
| Copier                                   | (102.52)        | 0.00            |
| Computers,Printer,Workstation & Software | (789.69)        | (587.91)        |
| Filing Cabinets                          | (338.84)        | (302.33)        |
| Sub-total :                              | (1,365.23)      | (943.11)        |
| <b>NET BOOK VALUE ASSETS</b>             | <b>1,940.32</b> | <b>1,678.00</b> |
| <b>BANK BALANCES</b>                     |                 |                 |
| Barclays                                 | 2,421.82        | 882.59          |
| National Savings Investment Account      | 2,886.62        | 2,729.70        |
| Deposit Ripon Muster                     | 165.00          | 165.00          |
|                                          | <b>7,413.76</b> | <b>5,455.29</b> |

| <b>LIABILITIES</b>                | <b>1996</b>     | <b>1995</b>     |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
|                                   | <b>£</b>        | <b>£</b>        |
| Metcalf History Book Reserve      | 1,100.00        | 1,000.00        |
| <b>SURPLUS /(DEFICIT)@ 5.4.96</b> | <b>1,858.47</b> | <b>(391.71)</b> |
| <b>BROUGHT FORWARD SURPLUS</b>    | <b>4,455.29</b> | <b>4,847.00</b> |
|                                   | <b>7,413.76</b> | <b>5,455.29</b> |

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..... J.J.P. Gould B.Sc. A.C.A.

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# THE METCALFE SOCIETY

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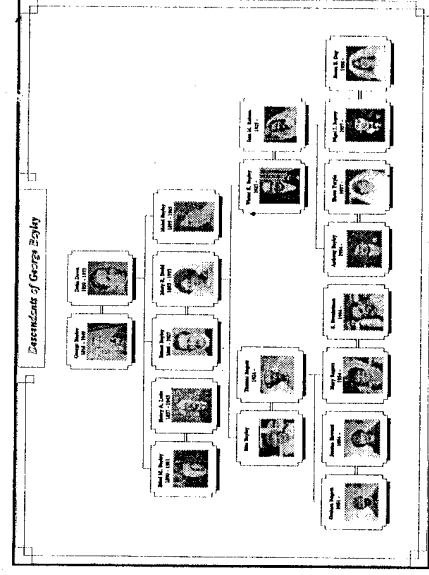
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