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The Newsletter of the Metcalfe Society
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Welcome
to the last Newsletter of 2022.

Society News

David Lambert reports that the Really Useful Show on 11/12 November saw “13 visits to our site tonight . More than on previous occasions. I wrote to all of them and got 2 replies and chat. One was on behalf of someone who has Metcalfe blood and he is going to pass on our details. A second was from an ex member was asking about DNA and if we have been able to establish that the Metcalfes come from a common stock .”

Birth Brief updates – November

As promised, we are returning to publishing members interests based on the Birth Brief returns. If you have any updates to your own Birth Brief, please let us know so we can update our records.

We are awaiting returns from the following new members and hope you will be able to send the information to us soon:

2158, 2160, 2164, 2167, 2169, 2175, 2179, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2194, 2195, 2197, 2198, 2199

M 0169 Christine Wadsworth

Gd of Arthur Toft & Ellen (Mt), m. 25/12/1901, Castleford. Ellen bpt Bpt. 24/11/1882 Farnham.

Ellen d. of James Mte & Elizabeth (Paley) m 1868. James d. 1895, s.o. James & Mary (Sellars) Mte James s.o. John & Suzannah (Spence) Mte, m. 112/12/1809 Kirkby Malzeard

M2202 Fiona Lewis

Gd of Ernest King & Freda (Mte) m. 01/09/1930, Meanwood, Leeds. Freda b. 31/07/1904 Leeds.

d.o. Joseph Smith and Lilley (Edith) (Laycock) Mte. Joseph b. c. 1864, Meanwood, Leeds, s.o. Joseph Mte m Grace. Joseph b. 01/01/1832 s.o. Thomas & Elizabeth (Sawley) Mte, m. 17/01/1831, Ripon

M2209 Joan Mann

Desc.o. Samuel & Ann Emma (Mt) Harrison, m. 27/01/1870, Huddersfield. Ann Emma bpt. 10/02/1848 Huddersfield. d.o. John Henry Saville & Emma (Appleyard) Mt. m. 24/04/1843, Halifax. John Henry Saville, m. 24/04/1843 Halifax. John Henry Saville bpt. 13/11/1813 Wakefield. s.o. Jonathan & Mary Ann (Saville) Mt. m. 22/02/1820, Wakefield. Jonathan & Mary Ann (Saville) Mt, m. 22/02/1820, Wakefield. Jonathan bpt. 20/04/1788 Coverham, s.o. Henry & Alice (Geldart) Mt. m. 01/09/1772 Coverham. Henry bpt 16/07/1751 Coverham. Henry s.o. Hammond bpt 14/11/1719 Coverham, s.o. Hammond & Elizabeth (Gurney) Mt, m. 03/02/1745 Middleham. Hammond bpt. 14/11/1719, s.o. Henry & Elizabeth (Hammond) Mt. m. 23/06/1716 Grinton

It is with sadness I announce the death on 10 November of Member **Jean Metcalfe** wife of Warwick Metcalfe (who was responsible for the research and coordination of our weighty tome - Metcalfe History of the Clan).

Jean was, a lovely lady - arguably an even better artist than Warwick - who did a great deal to support him in his many years of fine work for the Metcalfe Society.

Jean was interred beside Warwick, in Uppingham Parish Church on Monday 28 November 2022.

Our North American Cousins

The following is an extract from https://archive.org/details/hcbmetcalfe_0

The document is headed "Digitized by the Internet Archive in 2014" which itself says on the first page "Copied in the State Library Albany NY 1926-27" and compiled by a Herbert Clarence Burleigh.

It is an interesting document tracing the American branch of the Metcalfe Clan from Canute in 1016 to the 20th century.

The extract traces the early American Metcalfes and their antecedents.

If you get a chance have a read.



Our emigrant ancestor, Michael Metcalf, the Dornix, or Embroidery Weaver, of Norwich, and the Metcalfs of Norwich, Tatterford and vicinity in co. Norfolk, were immediately descended from the Metcalfs of Beare Park and Nappa Hall in North Yorkshire. The Yorkshire Metcalfs, as far as known, were zealous Catholics; the Norfolk family were zealous Protestants, and Michael, at least, a staunch Puritan.

Leonard Metcalf of Beare Park, in 1569, joined a Rising in the North, in the interests of Mary, Queen of Scots. He was condemned and attainted and narrowly escaped the scaffold. His name is first in the list of "Gentlemen prisoners in Carlisle, Dec, 1569." His name is in the list of prisoners taken to Durham Castle, Jan., 1570. Eleven of them were indicted for "Conspiracy of Treason and Rebellion," and all were condemned to die. Four were executed at once at York. The other seven were "Stayed for the Second Execution," or until the Queen's pleasure; and it was represented to the Queen that Leonard Metcalf rose because the Earl of Northumberland did, and also that he had made state of his lands to his wife, so that by his life the Queen should have his lands, while by his death his wife should have them, so that the Queen should win by his life and lose by his death; and further that he had been taken for a very quiet, honest gentleman, and that he was generally lamented.

The Queen's reply expressed her willingness to spare the lives of three, but "for the four, Metcalf, Lambert, Claxton and Conyers, we thynk it good that some harder exapmle be showed and we refer the same to your own judgment." But the Commissioners did not accept the discretion thus guven them; and in April 5th the Earl of Sussex wrote to Secretary Cecil, that the Queen "wanted some funder example of ye better sorte," and that "Metcalf, Lambert, Claxton and Conyers ought to be executed, probably for the sake of "ye landes." The Bill of Attainder names "Leonard Metcalfe, late of Beare Park, co. York, Esquire."

When Leonard Metcalf was attainted for high treason, and lost his large estates in Yorkshire (which, it is hinted, may have been one reason for his condemnation, his lands being wanted for some new court favorite) his family left Yorkshire and settled in Norfolk. Religion was then largely a matter of politics. It is supposed that Leonard Metcalf himself, perhaps as a condition of his pardon, gave up his Catholicism, and after the loss of his property, eventually took up holy orders under the state church, and, twenty years after, was the first Leonard Metcalf, Rector of the parish of Tatterford near Norwich. But it is perhaps more probable that this first Rector Metcalf of Tatterford was a son of Leonard Metcalf, the quondam traitor.

The earliest records extant of the parish of Tatterford are copies in the registry of the archdeaconry of Norfolk, and commence about 1560. In 1580, et sequens, Leonard Metcalf was Rector of the Parish of Tatterford. Leonard Metcalf was succeeded by Richard Metcalf. In these records the name is spelled Metcalf, Metcalfe, Mettcalfe and Mettcalfe. In 1585 is the entry of baptism of "Leonard Metcalf, filius Leonardi Metcalf et bapt. fuit 5d die Septembris." Again "Michael Metcalf filius Leonardi Metcalf et bapt. fuit 17th die June 1587." Which confirms our records that Michael Metcalf, the Dornix Weaver, was born at Tatterford, Norfolk co., June 17, 1587.

There is no clue to the name of Leonard Metcalfs wife, the mother of Michael.

Michael Metcalfs wife, Sarah Ellwyn, was born, our old records in this country say, "June 17, 1593, in the adjoining town of Waynham. The adjoining town is Raynham, with parishes East, West and South Raynham. And there has been quite a controversy over the name. The registers of all have been searched for the record of Sarah Ellwyn's birth and marriage. But further investigation has shown that Sarah Ellwyn was born at "Heigham," the daughter of Thomas and Elisabeth EULvyn. Thomas Ellwyn was born in 1564 and died in 1648. Sarah Ellwyn was born in Heigham June 17, 1595 and was married to Michael Metcalf Oct. 15, 1616. Their seven oldest children were born and baptized in St. Benedict's, Norwich, Norfolk co., and the four younger children at St. Edmondsbury.

Michael Metcalf, son of Rev. Leonard Metcalf, Rector of Tatterford, was born at Tatterford, co. Norfolk, Eng., June 17, 1587.

Sarah Ellwyn, daughter of Thomas and Elisabeth Ellwyn, was born at Bingham, co. Norfolk, Eng., June 17, 1595.

They were married at Hinerham Oct. 15, 1616.

They sailed for New England April 15, 1637.

INFORMATION PAGE

For those of you new to Family History (or not) here are some abbreviations you may have come across and wondered what they were.

Chapman County Codes for the Counties of England		GLS.	Gloucestershire	NBL.	Northumberland
BDF.	Bedfordshire	HAM.	Hampshire	NTT.	Nottinghamshire
BRK.	Berkshire	HEF.	Herefordshire	OXF.	Oxfordshire
BKM.	Buckinghamshire	HRT.	Hertfordshire	RUT.	Rutland
CAM.	Cambridgeshire	HUN.	Huntingdonshire	SAL.	Shropshire
CHS.	Cheshire	KEN.	Kent	SOM.	Somerset
CON.	Cornwall	LAN.	Lancashire	STS.	Staffordshire
CUL.	Cumberland	LEI.	Leicestershire	SFK.	Suffolk
DBY.	Derbyshire	LIN.	Lincolnshire	SSX.	Sussex
DEV.	Devon	LND.	London	WAR.	Warwickshire
DUR.	Durham	MDX.	Middlesex	WES.	Westmorland
ESS.	Essex	NFK.	Norfolk	WOR.	Worcestershire
		NTH.	Northamptonshire	YKS.	Yorkshire

Chapman County Codes for the Counties of Wales		FLN.	Flintshire
AGY.	Anglesey	GLA.	Glamorgan
BRE.	Breconshire	MER.	Merionethshire
CAE.	Caernarvonshire	MON.	Monmouthshire
CGN.	Cardiganshire	MGY.	Montgomeryshire
CMN.	Carmarthenshire	PEM.	Pembrokeshire
DEN.	Denbighshire	RAD.	Radnorshire

Common family tree abbreviations		et al.	And others	O.S.	Old Style (Julian) Calendar
abs.	Abstract	exec.	Executor	o.t.p.	Of this Parish
abt.	About	gf.	Grandfather	p.r.	Parish Register
admin.	Administration	gm.	Grandmother	R.C.	Roman Catholic
afsd.	Aforesaid	ggf.	Great Grandfather	reg.	Register
als.	Alias	ggm.	Great Grandmother	ret.	Retired
appx.	Appendix	GS.	Grandson	s.	Son
Bach.	Bachelor	h/o	Husband of	s & h.	Son and Heir
Bap.	Baptised	hus.	Husband	s/o	Son of
b.	Born	inf.	Infant	serv.	Servant
bef.	Before	junr.	Junior	soc.	Society
b.o.t.p	Both of this Parish	KIA.	Killed in Action	spin.	Spinster (unmarried)
Bur.	Buried	Lat.	Latin	unk.	Unknown
By lic.	Married by Licence	lic.	Licence	unm.	Unmarried
c.	Circa (About)	m. or marr.	Married	vols.	Volumes
ca.	Circa (About)	MI.	Monumental Inscriptions	w.	Wife
chr.	Christened	ML.	Marriage Licence	w/c.	With consent of
d.	Died	n.d.	Not dated	w/o	Wife of
d/o	Daughter of	n.p.	No place	w.d.	Will dated
Dau.	Daughter	N.S.	New Style (Gregorian) Calendar	wdr.	Widower
div.	Divorced	Née	Maiden name	wid.	Widow
dsp. or osp.	Died childless	obit.	Obituary		

Other family history abbreviations		LDS.	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
AKA.	Also Known As	ONS.	Office of National Statistics
BMD.	Births, Marriages, Deaths	PCC.	Prerogative Court of Canterbury
CRO.	County Record Office	PCY.	Prerogative Court of York
FFHS.	Federation of Family History Societies	PRONI.	Public Record Office of Northern Ireland
IGI.	International Genealogical Index	SOG.	Society of Genealogists
		TNA.	The National Archives

Earlier in the year the NP website posted this item.
For those of you with an interest in Old Dales Buildings it may give an insight to other old Barns.

This morning's view is of a field barn on Occupation Road, Muker. The barn has an interesting back story

*May 2017(a): Field Barn on Occupation Road, Muker
Wednesday 31 May, 2017, by Hannah Kingsbury*

Historic Environment Record: MYD36689

Parish: Muker

OS Grid Reference: SD912977

Dale: Swaledale

Out of Oblivion: <http://www.outofoblivion.org.uk/record.asp?id=224>

Access: Please note that this field barn can be viewed from a bridleway but that there is no public access to the interior of the barn, or the adjoining field.

This stone field barn is unusual as it has a date stone over one of its doors. The date stone is marked W Hall, the last number is missing, but what remains dates the barn's construction to between 1800 and 1809. This places it near the beginning of the widespread process of replacing timber barns with stone ones in the Dales. In construction, the barn is typical of the small stone field barns to be found in this part of Swaledale. It is a two door field barn with relatively well-coursed sandstone and limestone block walling with regular lines of throughs, as well as slit vents on the south elevation. Over the winter, cattle were housed in the shippon below while their food, hay from the surrounding fields, was stored in the mew alongside and also in the loft above.

Muck from the cows was spread on the fields as fertilizer in the spring.

The barn survives in fair condition, though in a slightly altered form. It has been restored with the aid of a grant from the National Park Authority.

This field barn falls within the Barns and Walls Conservation Area of Upper Swaledale and Arkengarthdale. A dominant feature of the two valleys is the intricate pattern of drystone walls and dense network of traditional stone-built field barns. In Swaledale there are on average 14 field barns per square kilometre. As farming has changed and developed the field barns have become more redundant and derelict making our Every Barn Tells a Story (EBTAS) project ever more necessary.

Read more about EBTAS at <http://everybarn.yorkshiredales.org.uk/>.

A photograph of the barn can be seen on the NP website.



Websites

Catholic Society's website: <https://catholicfhs.online>

www.workhouses.org.uk

*Poor Law Correspondence has been catalogued and digitised in detail and can be downloaded at no cost.
Information about what can be found is listed here:*

<https://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/help-with-your-research/research-guides/poverty-poor-laws/>

www.railwayaccidents.port.ac.uk

'Railway Work, Life & Death' project's database of accidents to British and Irish railway staff

FHF www.familyhistoryfederation.com

check out the UKBMD Project at <https://UKBMD.org.uk/tutorials>

*BIFHSGO is the leading Canadian family history society with a focus on the British Isles.
Located in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, the society encourages research and its dissemination
through programmes that connect, educate, share and inspire.*

<https://www.bifhsgo.ca/>

*From Guild of One Name Societies
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USA & CANADA*

<http://www.olivetreegenealogy.com/index.shtml>

Olive Tree Genealogy records transcribed for Olive Tree Genealogy are FREE and may help you find your elusive ancestor.

Olive Tree Genealogy has more than 1,500 free ships passenger lists. These lists have been transcribed for Olive Tree Genealogy visitors. Browse our immigrant ships passenger lists at the Ships Passenger Lists Section. Search for immigrant passengers on ships list by country of arrival, by state of arrival, or by ethnic group and find your family tree. There are FHC Immigrant Ships Passenger Lists & NAC Ships Passenger Lists to Canada. Don't miss the Index to Ships Passenger Lists arriving in United States and Canada for your brick-wall immigrant ancestor. You can even find the Mayflower and Titanic ships passenger lists, as well as Columbus' ships the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria.

<https://www.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/about-us/about-collection/Pages/about.aspx>

The Library and Archives of Canada. The (LAC) collection is the shared documentary heritage of all Canadians and spans the entire history of the country. The collection contains materials in all types of formats from across Canada and around the world that are of interest to Canadians.

Quaker family research, benefits from a rich variety of resources. At its height in the seventeenth century, there were some 60,000 Quakers in Britain and several thousand more in Ireland. Accordingly, many families in Britain and Ireland over the past 350 years may have had members who were Quakers at one time or another. If you are unable to find a record of an ancestor in parish records, it may be worth your while to look at Quaker records. Quakers and Quaker family research as well as many resources.

<https://newtrial.qfhs.co.uk/>

For those searching maritime ancestor why not try the Crew List Index Project (CLIP)

<https://crewlist.org.uk>

Our archivist has come across a **Mary Victoria (b. 1916) George A (b. 1919)**
who emigrated to New Jersey with their parents,
Fred C (b 1883) and Harriet (1884) Metcalfe
probably in October 1934.

Are they your family?

1952 October 3

Tea Rationing of 3 ounces ended after 12 years.

Currently the UK drinks 100m cups per day and a similar amount of coffee!

STILL NO MUGS BUT

we still have lots of possible Christmas presents such as:

Metcalfe Family Histories
Metcalfe - History of the Clan

(down to the last few)

Metcalfes in India
Metcalfes at War
Metcalfe USB Memory Stick and Badges
Metcalfe Carrier Bag.

Pay a visit to the Society's shop at
www.Metcalfes-online.co.uk

Bits & Bobs

The mathematics of your ancestors

Working from yourself, you have:

2 parents
4 grandparents
8 great grandparents
16 2nd great grandparents
32 3rd great grandparents
64 4th great grandparents
128 5th great grandparents
256 6th great grandparents
512 7th great grandparents
1,024 8th great grandparents
2,048 9th great grandparents

Assuming each generation is on average
20-30 years, that would take you back 300-
400 years.

Over that time, how many stories would
have been involved - happy and sad,
exciting and mundane.

Obviously, you may not have many stories
from the distant past, but have you any
from the more recent period - serious or
amusing, inspiring or simply interesting,
short or long.

We would love to hear from you.

Please contact our **Newsletter Editor**.

Arkengarthdale Estate 1930

Tenant R Metcalfe Shepherds Lodge Farm 33 acres
Rent £160 pa

Old Pictures of Swaledale Site

Lane end (Loanin) lead mine up Great Sleddale.
Ruins were the engine house where my gt gt gt grand-
father, **Thomas Metcalfe**, lost his arm when his sleeve
caught in the machinery. He then had Hill Top quarry
Helen Guy 2.1.22



Came across
these
bookmarks
on the
Old Pictures of
Swaledale &
Arkengarthdale
Facebook
page.

Anyone have
any informa-
tion of who did
it when and if
they are still
available?

Please contact
our **Newsletter
Editor**.

BISHOPDALE VILLAGES WEBSITE

Lesley Longworth

our Facebook Coordinator writes:

Received this from one of my cousins in West Burton.

She + her daughter have been involved in creating this site covering the 4 villages in Bishopdale.

If you click on any of the village names a drop down appears and you can choose WW1 to find Metcalfes from the area. Gives biography, service record + grave stone in War Cemetery and some photos.

It doesn't matter which village you click on, you will get the same list of those who went to war. There were only 3 Metcalfes plus my paternal grandfather who married a Metcalfe (Alfred Plews). Of course some of you may have other surnames you are interested in!

If you click on Thoraby it has the most entries including the Aysgarth Parish Registers from 1637 for births, Marriages, Deaths+burials and Monumental Inscriptions up to June 1992 for Bishopdale residents. Obviously more Metcalfe info. there.

I know we have also had these records for years but this site may be useful to recommend for some of the queries/contacts we receive especially as it gives post 1921 Census info and people have submitted family photo.
Go to: www.thorabythroughtime.net

It is that time of year as well as sending and receiving cards and (hopefully) receiving presents it is when many subscriptions are renewed.

Your Society is no different!

So to continue to enjoy the benefits of belonging to The Metcalfe Society you need to (if you haven't all ready made arrangements or done so) complete and return the form at the end of this Newsletter.

Thank you.

and finally.....

Compliments of the Season and here's to a better 2023!

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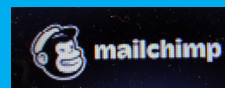
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Please check overleaf for the status of your membership. There are specific actions you may need to take.

Have you paid for 2022 already? Have you set up a UK bank Standing Order? If you are a UK taxpayer, have you signed a Gift Aid declaration?

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

What category of membership do you wish to renew? (please circle)

Your subscription has been held at £10 (UKP) for further year

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

1. By standing order (UK members only) – see instruction overleaf for existing or new standing orders
2. By UK £ sterling cheque
3. By other local currency cheque to our agents in Australia and Canada
4. By telephone

Alternatively, you can renew your membership online at:

www.metcalfe-online.co.uk/membership.html

How many years of membership would you like to pay?

To help you and The Society, you can pay membership for any number of years now.

Membership to start from year (state year): 2023 for how many years (state number): _____

Personal Details

Please complete to ensure that The Society holds your current details:

Name 1: (Mr/Mrs/Ms/Miss/Dr) _____

Name 2: (Mr/Mrs/Ms/Miss/Dr) _____

Full Postal Address: _____

Telephone: _____ Membership Number: _____

Email: _____

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Please be aware that from May 2018, The Society is subject to new EU legislation under a General Data Protection Regulation. This means that we cannot hold any information on members without your specific permission to do so. You will have to 'Opt In' to The Society for us to continue to hold your personal information. This will mean that without this permission, we may not be able to send you any communications from that date onwards. We would request that you tick the 'Opt In' box on this form and return to the Membership Secretary as listed below, so we can continue to send you

Newsletters and any other communications. I wish to Opt In to The Metcalfe Society ☐

Send this form & payment to the Membership Secretary below, to whom you can also address any queries.

We do have two local agents who can take currency cheques for their country:

- Ms Dianne Fox (M0113) (Australia only), e: agentaus@metcalfe.org.uk, post: 20 Old Eltham Road, Lower Plenty, Victoria 3093, Australia
- Ms Susan C M Harper (M0226) (Canada only), e: agentcdn@metcalfe.org.uk, post: 820 Rogers Court, Victoria, BC, V8X 5L4, Canada

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If your membership is listed here, you have already paid your membership for 2023:

0001, 0029, 0046, 0052, 0055, 0063, 0064, 0086, 0140, 0148, 0186, 0251, 0266, 0305, 0306, 0409, 0439, 0444, 0490, 0491, 0506, 0653, 0681, 0831, 0941, 1002, 1042, 1056, 1074, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1113, 1170, 1214, 1234, 1250, 1366, 1390, 1398, 1539, 1661, 1697, 1703, 1704, 1727, 1796, 1839, 1886, 1889, 1895, 1917, 1923, 1937, 1947, 1971, 1995, 2000, 2059, 2075, 2100, 2115, 2120, 2124, 2138, 2162, 2164, 2210, 2211

No further action is required.

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

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

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Action required:

If you have an existing Standing Order, please check that it is for the correct amount, and please contact your bank to either change the date of the Order to 1st January 2023 (and each 1st January thereafter). Please advise the Membership Secretary that you have instructed your bank regarding any changes.

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

Some Standing Orders were not paid last year, have you cancelled it?

Gift Aid

Donating through Gift Aid means charities can claim an extra 25p for every £1 you give. It won't cost you as a member, or tax payer, any extra. Charities can claim Gift Aid on most donations, but [some payments](#) don't qualify. (D. Lambert)

Thank you for your additional support.

New way to pay:

From January 1st 2023, we hope to be able to take payment directly from you via the telephone. If you are happy to give us your banking details, sort and account codes and the security number, please ring 01924 260926. Transactions will be secure and details deleted once the transaction has been completed.

If you find any discrepancy between the details above and what you think is correct, please let us know.

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