



HEWORTH Village. 1920

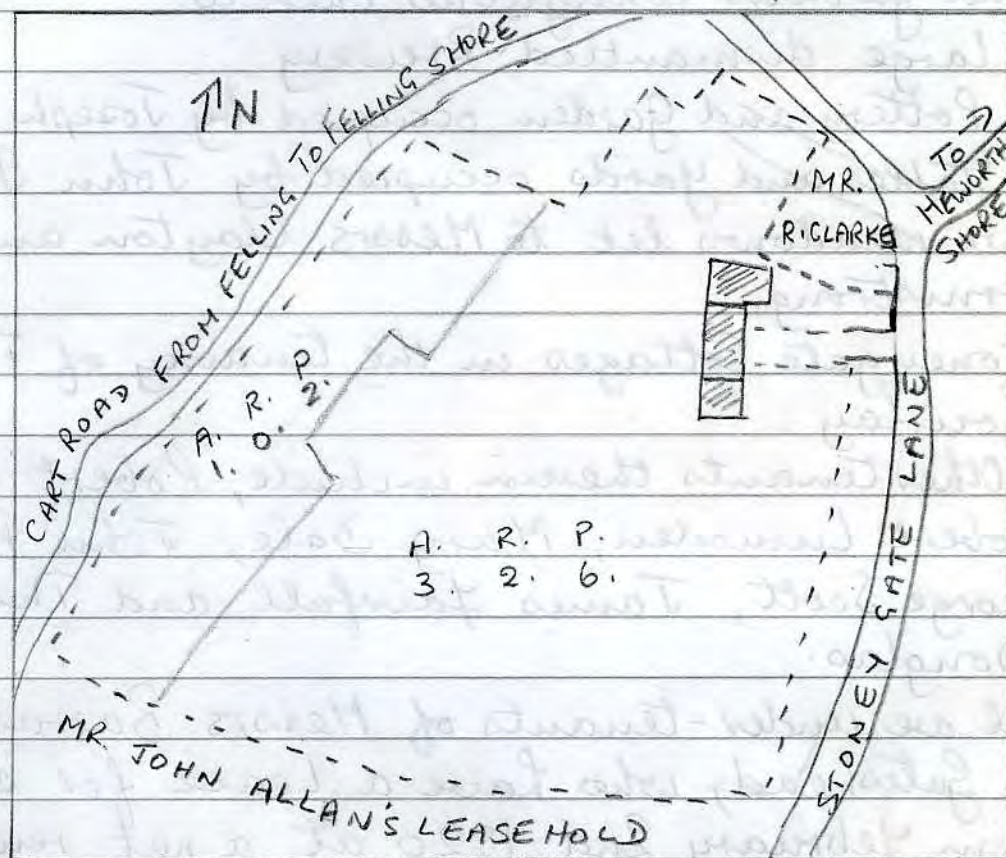
N. Hindmarsh 6/83.

FIRST ON THE LEFT ARE THE WOODEN HOUSES, AND CENTRE LEFT IS MATTHEW PLUMMER'S PARSONAGE OF 1837, WITH THE FLAG-POLE IN FRONT. RIGHT IS THE CURVE OF THE CHURCHYARD WALL BETWEEN THE WEST AND THE NORTH GATE.

Leasehold Land at Heworth Shore

8th September 1840.

with a plan by Thomas Bell. Surveyor.



"A plan of houses and land at Heworth Shore on lease from the Dean and Chapter for twenty five years from 8th September 1840, to Mrs. Margaret Johnson. Reserved rent three shillings.

The new Lease to be granted to John Forster of Witton Gilbert in the County of Durham, Yeoman."

"Mr. Lee Pattinson paid £11,200 for Felling Brewery and Tenement Buildings, (six rooms let out to John Hall, and three to Amos Almond); A Large Dwelling House lately occupied by Mr Allan; a large Chimney, (£600); Cottages at the north end of the Brewery, sixteen acres of gardens and enclosed grounds, all of which are valued at £10,000."

Thos. Bell.

Valuation of Premises at Heworth Shore
 belonging to the Representatives of the late
 Revd. John Hodgson.
 November 1845.

1. " A dwelling house of ten rooms, including attics, with wash-house, laundry, cellars, pantry and other outbuildings.

A garden or plot of ground in the occupation of Mr. George Armstrong, and a dwelling room in the older part of the house, occupied by William Thompson.

The Annual Value of the whole being £28, averaging 18 years purchase, £504.

2. A dwelling house of four rooms and back kitchen, one room being in use as a merchant's shop, in the occupation of Miss Mary Bourne, at the annual rent of £12.

A dwelling house of four rooms, pantry, and large yard, in the occupation of Mr. John McAllum, surgeon, at the annual rent of £10.

A dwelling house of two rooms, outbuildings and butcher's shop and yard, in the occupation of Mr. John Iverson at the annual rent of £12.

The whole of these £32 per annum at 16 years purchase, £512.

3. A cottage of two rooms and loft in the occupation of George Pearson; a stable, cart-sheds, garden, yard and other conveniences, occupied by Messrs Hodgson and Neilson, the whole £12 per annum, averaging 16 years purchase, £192.

The total value of the whole is £1,208. "

Signed Thomas Bell.

Surveyor and Agent.

Memorandum on Property at High Telling.

December 6th 1845.

"Mr. Davidson of Gateshead, a Flour Dealer, bought a freehold field of about six acres adjoining the old Sunderland Turnpike, behind Crow Hall. (Most of the land thereabout is Dean and Chapter leasehold).

He then got it laid out in building sites by Mr. John Henderson, architect, of Newcastle.

Mr. Gallon of Heworth Shore Paper Mill, bought a site at the rate of £600, being 3s 4d per yard, which was staked out and measured. It contained 1,216 square yards.

On August 18th 1847 a detailed report of Mr. Henderson states that this sold very low, and he said he would advise Mr. Davidson to sell no more pieces of land at that price "

Thomas Bell

Surveyor. Newcastle.

We, the Keelmen of the River Tyne assembled this day on the Windmill Hills, for the purpose of taking into Consideration the Communication from the Meeting of Magistrates, Coal Owners, &c. held at the Mayor's Chamber on Saturday last, the 14th of October inst. Having taken the same into our serious consideration, we beg to call the attention of the gentlemen concerned to two things not adverted to in the Printed communication above referred to, and also to a third, which the Petitioners deem of much importance to themselves.

In the first place we beg to express our Thanks to the Coal Owners and Fitters for all the Declarations they have made in our favour, relative to the non-reduction of our Wages, and for their agreeing to enter into conditions with and arle us, as formerly, before the expiration of the present year, for the year ensuing.

All therefore that we would now petition for is, that our Binding Money, namely, Two Pounds per Keel, and one Guinea in lieu of a Binding Supper, which was formerly allowed, may still be continued to us.

And we also pray that the Coal Owners and Fitters will be pleased to take into their consideration the propriety of restricting every

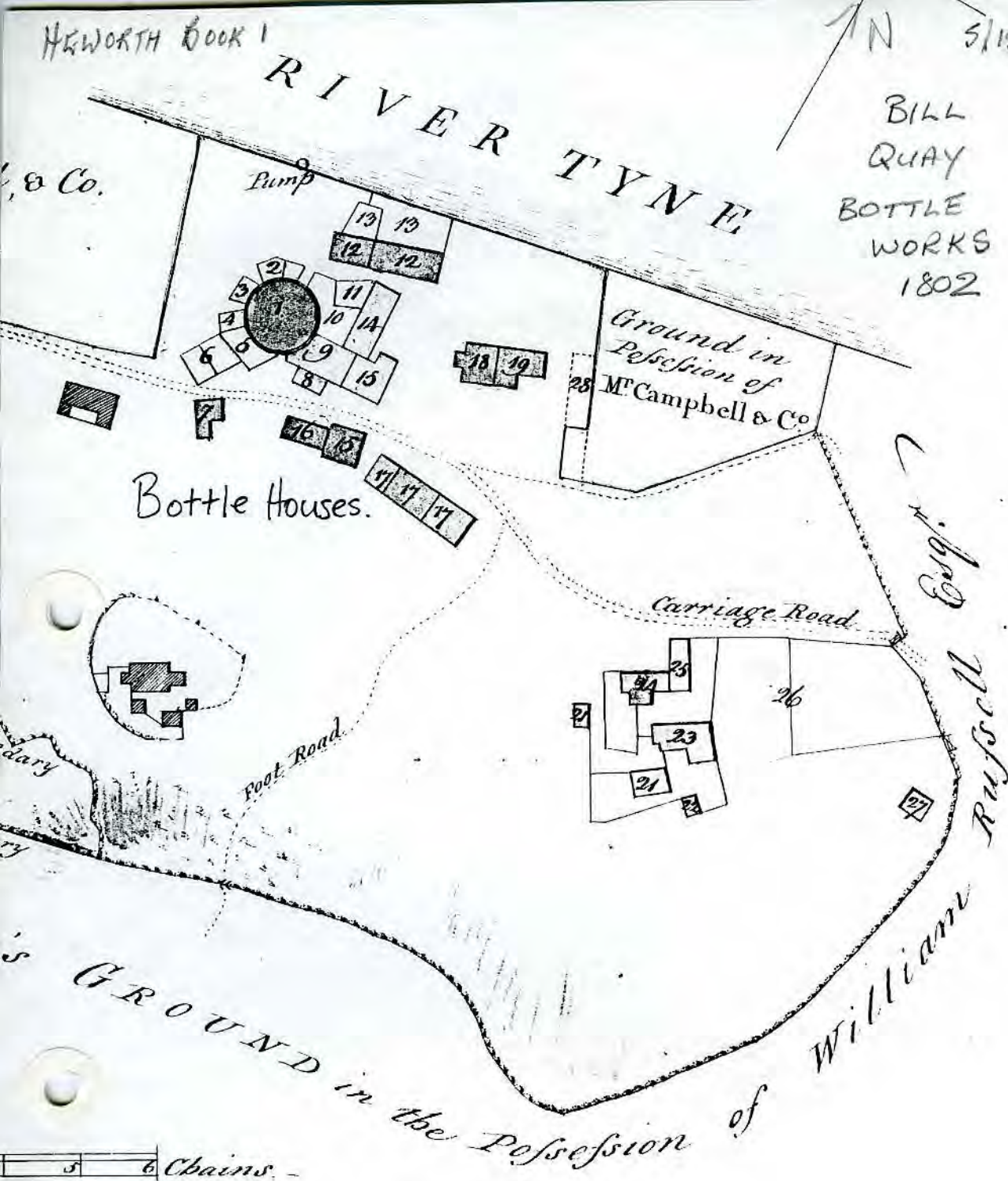
Vessel laden at the Spouts to take in from thence not more than Eight Keels of Coal; a Regulation by which, we presume, little loss or inconvenience would be sustained by the Proprietors of Coal; while, we are persuaded, it would give more employment to our body, and long stifle the voice of Complaint among us.

We also pray that the Coal Owners and Fitters will be pleased to use their influence to obtain, as speedily as possible the Liberation of such of our Body as may have been put in confinement since the commencement of the present stop, and on account thereof.

And finally, we beg leave to state that it is our earnest wish and desire, and we do hereby declare that we will, each and every of us, return to our Employment so soon as it shall appear that our Employers are impressed with a desire to attend to the prayer of our Petition, and evince towards us a Spirit of Reconciliation.

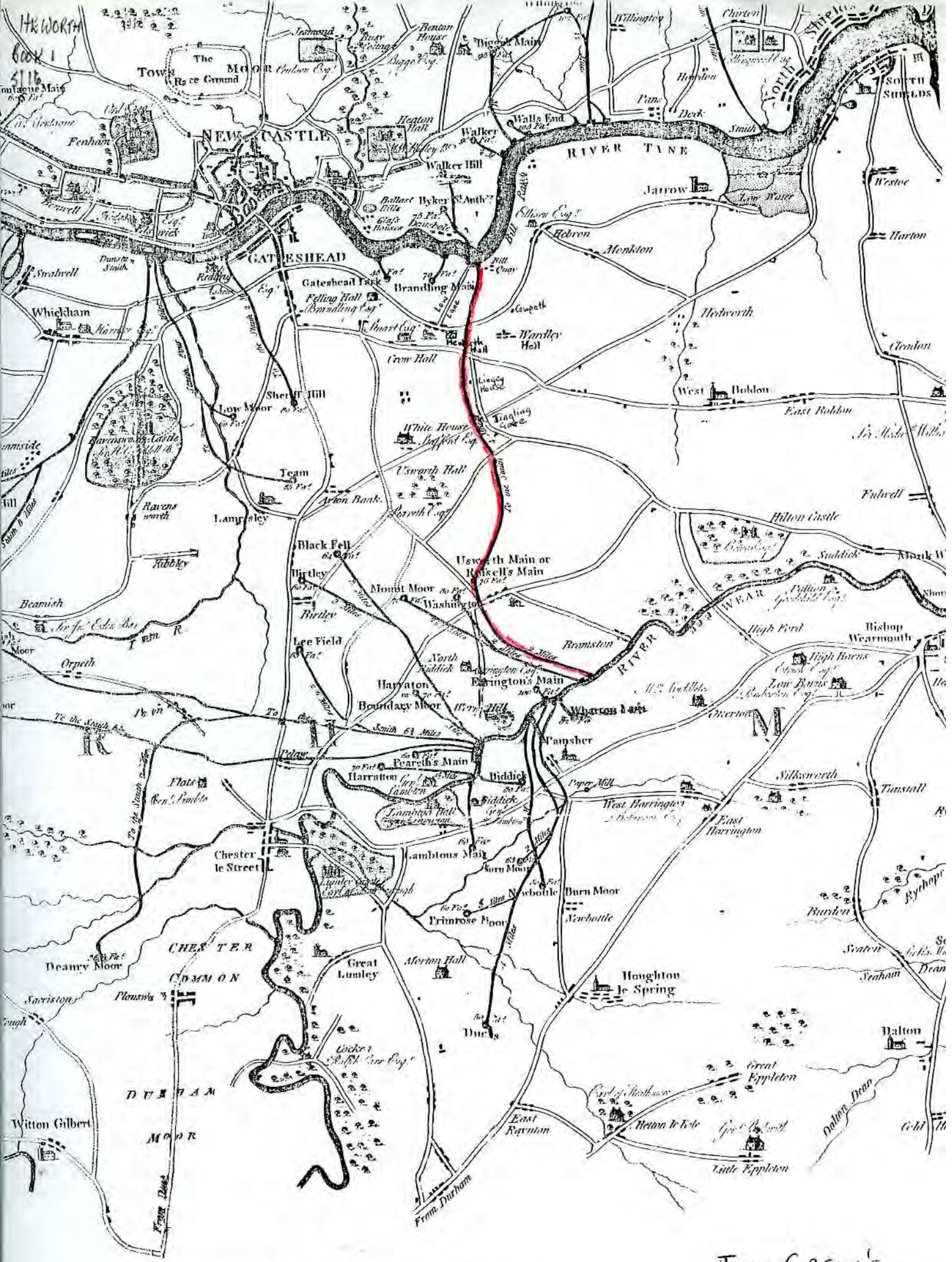
The Keelmen of the River
Tyne

The keelmen were on strike over the introduction of spouts on the Tyne coal staithes, and a reduction in their wages. Parish registers show numbers of them living at Felling Shore, Heworth Shore and Bill Quay. J.M.H.



Hayning Shore

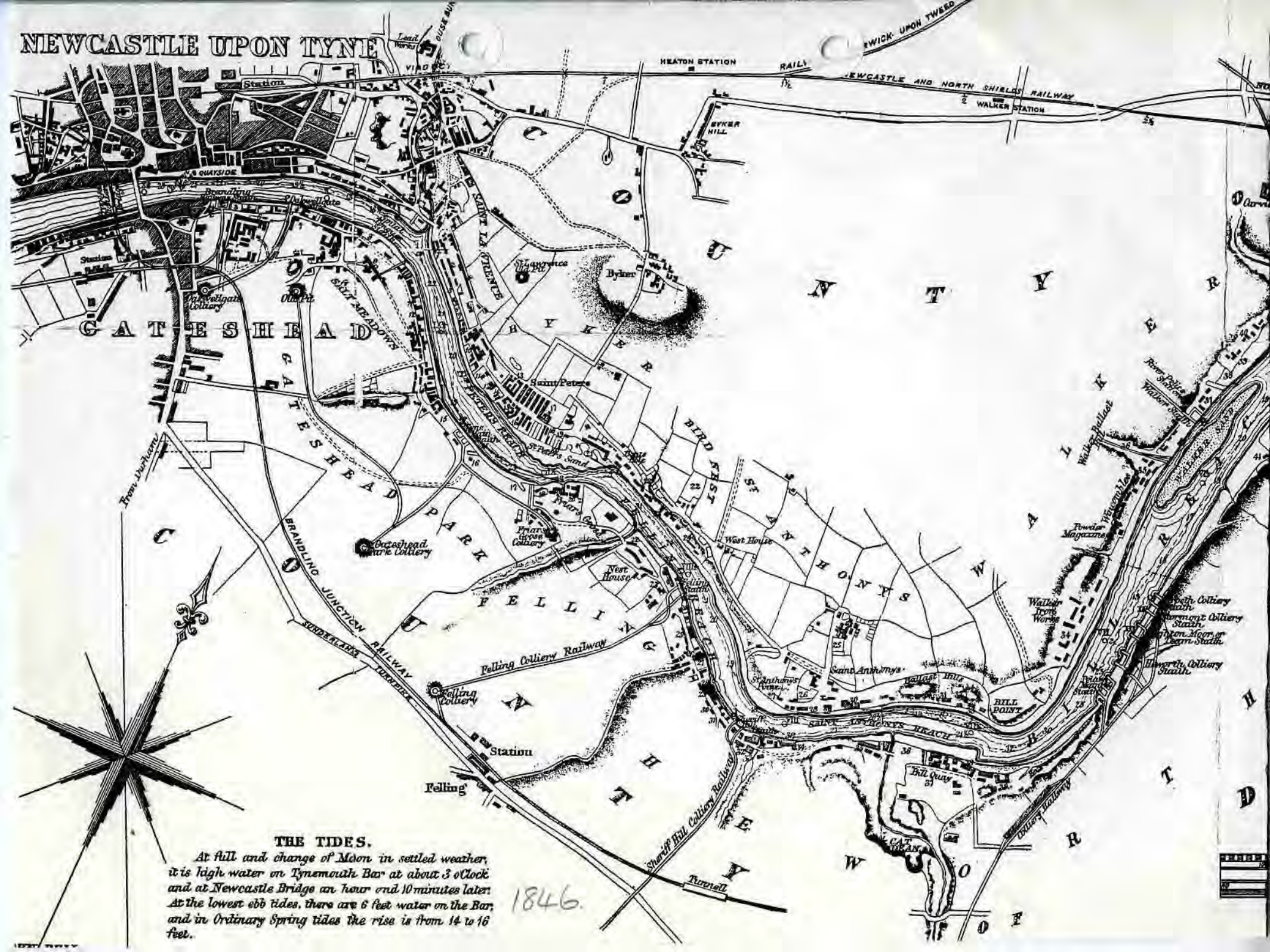
Deer & M^r Wilson had a lease of the above ground at
 Hayning Shore, which lease being nearly expired, they
 applied to M^r Hudson (the owner) and I made a copy
 of the references on the Margin of the Purchase Deed by Order
 Mar. 27. 1802. (The Premises are now held under the Dean & Chapter)



WASHINGTON WAGGONWAY

JOHN GIBSON'S
MAP. 1787.

NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE



THE TIDES.

At full and change of Moon in settled weather, it is high water on Tynemouth Bar at about 3 o'clock and at Newcastle Bridge an hour and 10 minutes later. At the lowest ebb tides, there are 6 feet water on the Bar, and in Ordinary Spring tides the rise is from 14 to 16 feet.

1846.

1895 Ed.

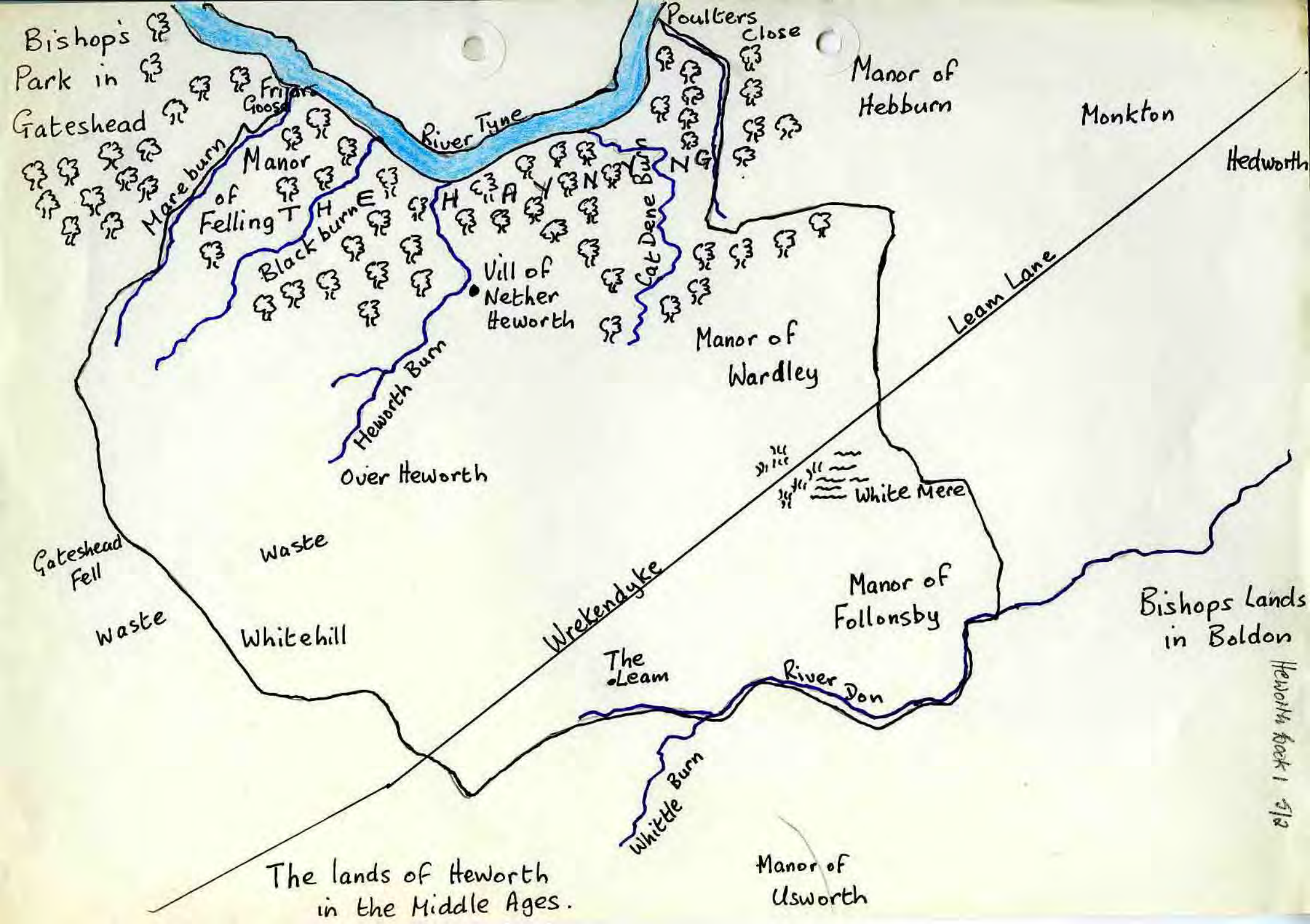


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Lease of Heworth Shore

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By Lease dated 28th September 1840. — The Rev Geo Waddington D.D. granted to Thomas (son of) Mark Lambert Sotling of Newcastle Gentlemen all that the moiety or one half part of all that their parcel of Waste Ground on the South side of the River of Tyne, set lying and being within the Township of Nether Heworth within the parish of Sarnow in the County of Durham, heretofore called Salt Grass, and where upon a Ballast Quay or Shore hath been lately built, containing by estimation in length along the River of Tyne five Hundred Yards or thereabouts, bounding on the West upon the Grounds of Felling, and on the East upon the Grounds of Haymire and on the North upon the Low Water Mark of the River of Tyne, with sole and free liberty for receiving laying casting placing and concealing of Ballast upon the same with free way leave and passage to & from the same — Together with a fence or House built upon the same together with &c. — the other moiety of the same premises being granted by a separate Lease to Edward Stephenson & the whole had formerly in the Occupancy of Sir Benjamin Reaumur Bart & afterwards of Henry Ellison Esq & Nathaniel Ellison, Clerk & by them sold with licence & consent to Edward Gibbons and David Crawford. Term 25 Years — Yearly reserved Rent 16^s 9^d. — & 2^d. 1^d. 5^d paid for Land Tax.



The lands of Heworth
in the Middle Ages.

Heworth Book 1 512

TO BE
SOLD BY AUCTION,
AT THE SHAKESPEARE TAVERN,
In Newcastle-upon-Tyne,

BETWEEN THE HOURS OF FOUR AND EIGHT O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING,
OF WEDNESDAY THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF MAY NEXT;

—>><<—
SUBJECT TO SUCH CONDITIONS AS SHALL BE THEN AND THERE PRODUCED:
—>><<—

A Valuable Estate,

CONSISTING OF

One Hundred and Twenty-Six Acres

OF ARABLE AND PASTURE LAND,

TOGETHER

WITH A FARM HOUSE, BARN,

And other Outbuildings,

SITUATE AT NETHER HEWORTH,

AND UNDER THE CUSTOMARY TENURE OF A LEASE FROM THE

DEAN AND CHAPTER OF DURHAM.

—>><<—
Thomas Piggs, the Tenant, (who is now under Notice to quit) will shew the Premises;
and further Particulars may be had on Application to Mr. DANIEL SMALPAGE, Wake-
field; or Mr. JOHN MARSHALL, Attorney-at-Law, Whitby.

April 6th, 1802.

E. Waller, Printer, Northgate, Wakefield.

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THE HEWORTH CHEMICAL WORKS

A list of early chemical works, published in 1863 for the visit of the British Association to Newcastle, contains the following entries:- "Dr. Hutchinson, Felling, early in the present century. Mr. J. Allen, Felling, 1828." There is some confusion here concerning the nature of Hutchinson's enterprise and the date at which Allen took over the works. The true state of affairs seems to be this: in the heyday of the Heworth Chemical Works, two separate sites were occupied, one at Heworth Shore and one at the upper end of Brewery Lane. Inevitably these were known as the High Works and the Low Works.

In 1828, John Allen commenced alkali manufacture at Heworth Shore, in partnership with Thomas Coultherd. The works had a river frontage of 133 feet and a quay with 8 feet depth at ordinary tides; production was on a very small scale. About ten years earlier, Francis Hutchinson, M.D. had acquired a freehold site at the top of Brewery Lane and there began to manufacture chemicals, but not alkali. The two principal products were epsom salts and alum, the former being made from the waste liquors in the salt pans, and also from local dolomite. Sulphuric acid was necessary to both processes, so chambers were erected for its manufacture, coming into operation about 1830. Having the plant to make its own sulphuric acid led Hutchinson to begin making alkali, but before he had achieved any success in this direction he went bankrupt and the works came up for auction. On July 26th 1836, they were bought by John Allen and his partners, and run as the High Works in conjunction with the older alkali establishments on the riverside. The two works were now known as Heworth Chemical Works.

The High Works were densely packed and more symmetrically arranged than was usual for a chemical works. It was originally designed for the Leblanc soda trade; one small building housed an epsom salt drying room, a packing room, an office; two separate dwelling rooms and the lab! In another building the sulphuric acid chambers were at ground level, the sulphur burners being situated in a vault underneath, thus saving much space.

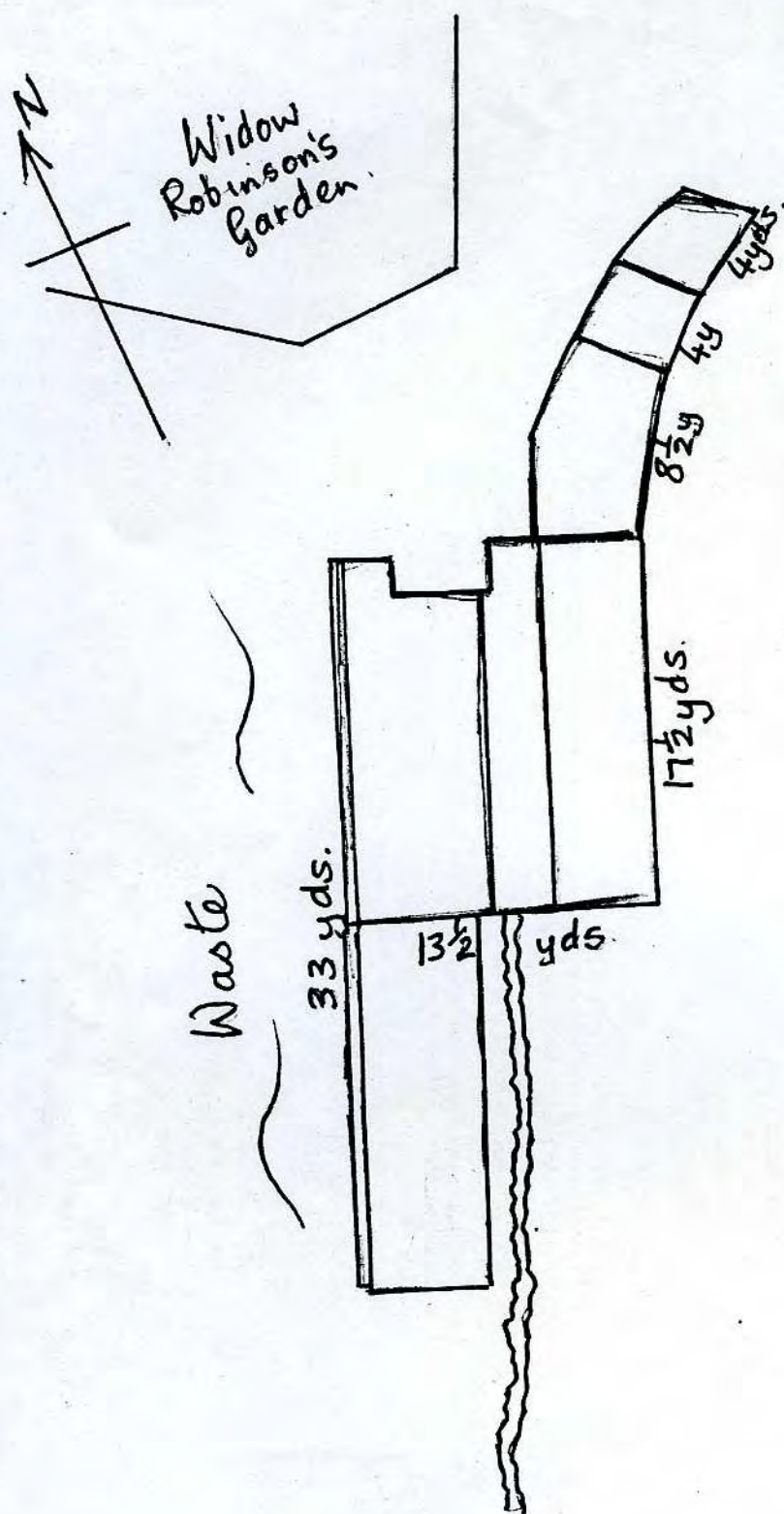
Small buildings adjacent to the works included two four-roomed dwelling houses and a seven-roomed house for the manager, together with a cooperage, a smith's and a plumber's shop.

In 1839 the alkali industry was faced with a crisis in the supply of one of its raw materials, Sicilian sulphur. A Marseilles firm secured from the King of Sicily a sales monopoly, resulting in an increase of the price of sulphur of Tyneside from £8 to £14. John Allen considered pyrites as an alternative means of manufacturing sulphuric acid, and in 1840 he bought the first consignment of Cornish pyrites (containing iron, copper and sulphur) into the Tyne, and burned it in specially made furnaces attached to his acid chambers at Heworth: three months later Pattinsons at Felling made the conversion to pyrites burning. By the 1860's every alkali maker on the Tyne was using foreign pyrites, especially Spanish and Belgian ores.

In 1847 the lease on the original Heworth Shore works expired, and the partnership between Allen and Coultherd was dissolved. The whole works now came up for auction again: the prospectus describes the factory as being "well adapted for the manufacture of alkali, soda crystals, alum and iodine"

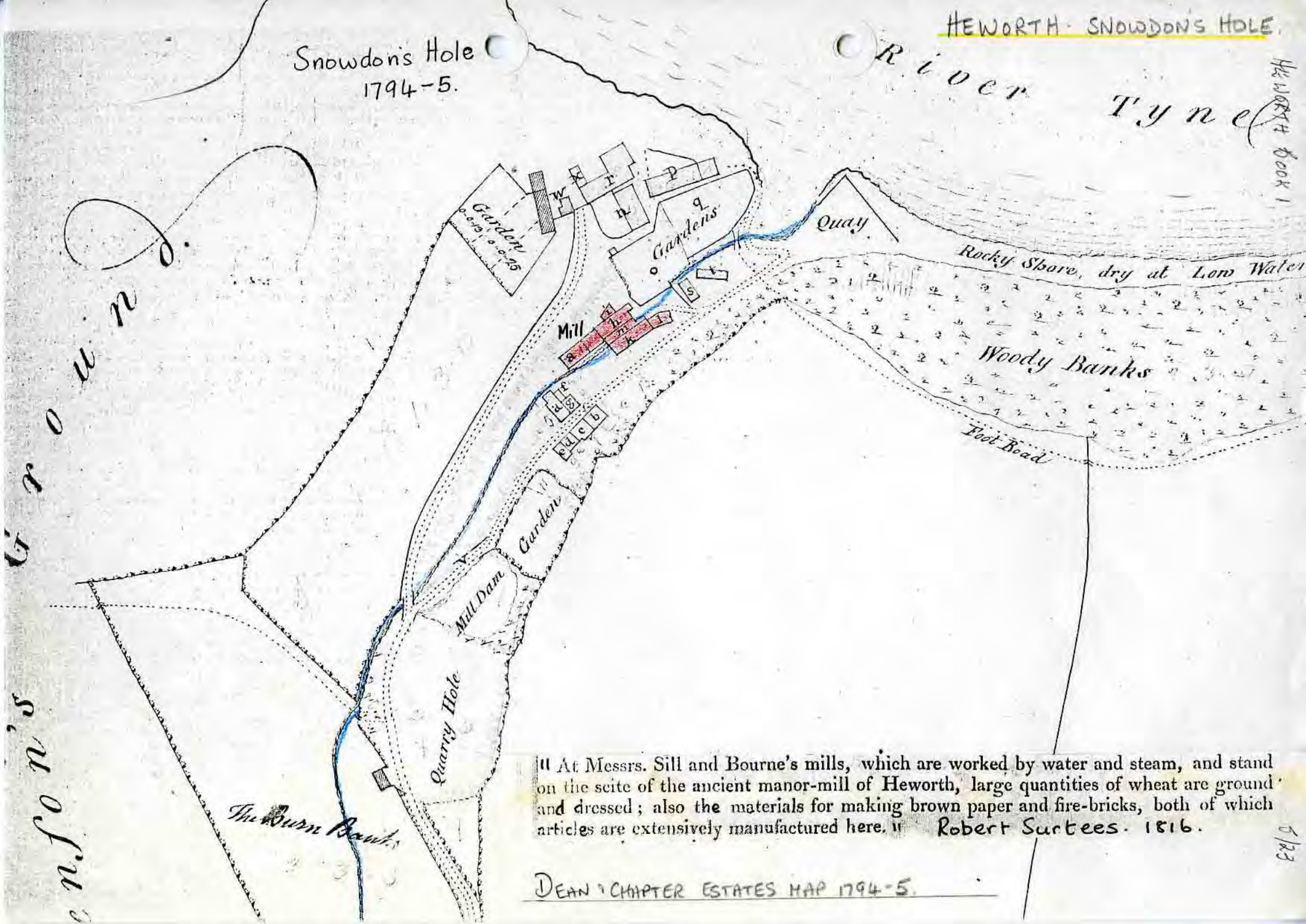
Allen reserved the right to remove the vessels and working implements, leaving only the permanent structures: he did, in fact, transfer much of the equipment to a new site at Wallsend.

The Heworth Works were bought by Coultherd for £16,000 on April 23rd 1847, the price including the chambers and furnaces situated at the High Works.



Plan of Mr. Sill's Mill at Nether Heworth, held by lease
under the Dean and Chapter of Durham. 5th Oct. 1803.

Value £ 29. 10. 0. per Annum.



Snowdon's Hole
1794-5.

HEWORTH - SNOWDON'S HOLE.

River Tyne

HEWORTH BOOK 1

At Messrs. Sill and Bourne's mills, which are worked by water and steam, and stand on the site of the ancient manor-mill of Heworth, large quantities of wheat are ground and dressed; also the materials for making brown paper and fire-bricks, both of which articles are extensively manufactured here. Robert Surtees. 1816.

DEAN'S CHAPTER ESTATES MAP 1794-5.

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William Snowdon

A rubbing from the tombstone in St. Mary's churchyard, Heworth, which says:-
"The burial place of William Snowdon, miller, of Heworth Shore, his
wife Margret, and his children. 1707."

Lord Stowell.

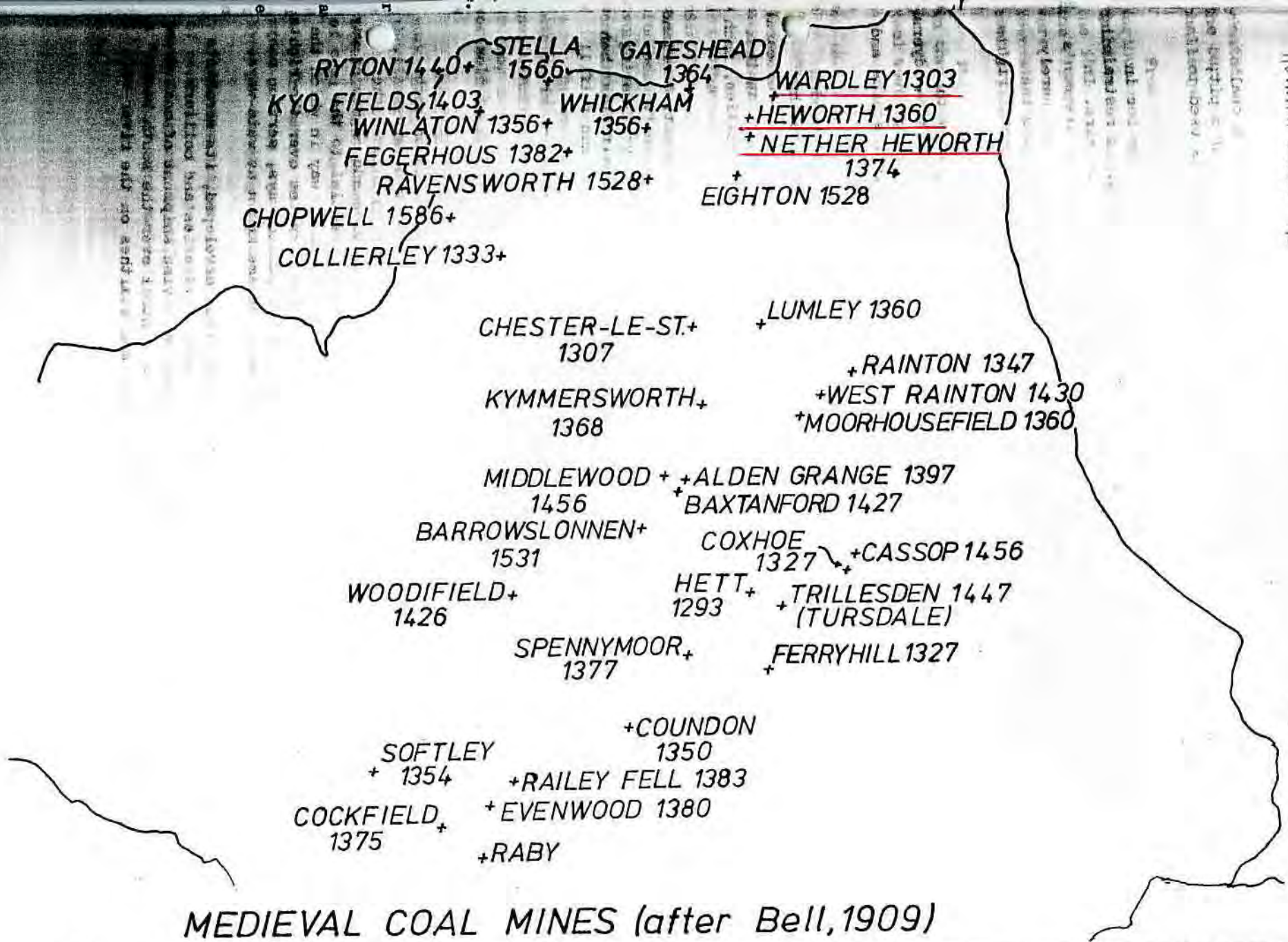
Entry in Chambers Biographical Dictionary. 1990.

Stowell. 1st Baron. William Scott. 1745-1836.

English judge, eldest brother of Lord Eldon. Born in Heworth, Co. Durham. Educated at Corpus Christie College, Oxford. He became a college tutor in 1765-77, and in 1780 was called to the bar. In 1788 he was made a judge and privy councillor. Both as an ecclesiastical and admiralty judge, he won high distinction, and became the greatest English authority in his lifetime, on the law of nations. To a large extent he created the law of Prize during the Napoleonic Wars. He sat as M.P. for Oxford 1801-21 when he was made Baron Stowell. He retired in 1828. He was a close friend of Dr. Johnson. He died at his residence in Sonning, Berkshire, on 28th January. 1836."

Lord Eldon.

Eldon. 1st Earl of: John Scott. 1751-1838. Born in Newcastle. Educated at Newcastle Grammar School and Oxford University. Entered the Inner Temple 1779. Became an M.P. in 1782. Was appointed Solicitor General in 1788. He was opposed to political reform and religious liberty. Noted for his judgement in the Leeds Grammar School case of 1805 in which governors applied to use part of its endowment funds to teach French and German. Eldon held that this was unlawful, but later revised his judgement to state that the school governors should change by law, the original statutes of the foundation. He became Attorney General in 1793, and Lord Chancellor of England in 1801.



MEDIEVAL COAL MINES (after Bell, 1909)

STOWELL TERRACE - STOWELL PARK IN GLOUCESTER.
" STREET TITLE OF PEERAGE.

READING - SONNING CHURCH - BRASS - "SIT SINE LABE"
BOOK OF BRASSES - COINCIDENCE. = A THIRST OR LONGING
TO BE WITHOUT STAIN.

SURNAME - SCOTT. LOVE LANE OFF N/CLE QUAY.

WM - MARRIED TWICE. (1) 3 DAU.
(2) 2 SONS 1 DAU.

2ND WIFE. - JANE d. OF HENRY ATKINSON N/CLE HERCHT. COAL.
CARR HILL. GRINDSTONES, LEATHER.

THE GROVE - HEW. PROPERTY OF ABOVE.

1745. OCT. BONNIE P. C. - SCOTS HIGHLANDERS → ENGLAND -
WHICH WAY? COPE BEATEN AT PRESTONPANS.
N/CLE - HURRIED MILITARY PREPS.

MRS SCOTT - TO THE GROVE. DRS ASKEW & HALLOWELL
OVER THE WALLS? = DR H.

TWINS - BORN 17TH OCT. WM AND BARBARA BAP. JARROW CHURCH.
GREAT LUCK TO BE BORN IN CO. DURHAM!!! TO OXFORD SCHOLARSHIPS
CORPUS CHRISTI.

WM & JOHN SCOTT - N/CLE GRAMMAR SCH. REV. HUGH MOISES - MADE
BOTH STAUNCH ANGLICANS - TORY.

1761 (16 YRS) TOOK UP OXFORD SCHOL. B.A. 1764. FELLOW - 1765.
MA. - 1778

1772 - TUTOR/SENIOR FELLOW - STRAIN. ELOPEMENT*

1773 - READER IN ANCIENT HISTORY. NEVER PUBLISHED HIS LECTURES.
BUT LATER PRAISED BY GIBBON.

FRIENDSHIP - WITH DR SAMUEL JOHNSON. (1709-1784) SAME CLUBS.
MET AT OXFORD. KNEW BOSWELL.

" WITH SIR WALTER SCOTT - LETTERS. BIOG. OF JOHNSON
LOST.

1776 - FATHER DIED. PROPERTY. HOUSE IN LOVE LANE, BUSINESS.
ESTATE IN USWORTH - JOHN SCOTT ALSO.

WORTH £24,000!!!

1777 - M.A. WAS IN LAW. WENT TO MIDDLE TEMPLE. ^{HEWORTH BOOK 1 5/31}
WHEN WINDING UP FATHER'S AFFAIRS LEARNED MUCH ABOUT SHIPPING. KEPT SOME BUSINESS SHARES.
KEPT OXFORD APARTMENT.
PRACTISED IN MARITIME LAW - ADMIRALTY COURTS.
CHURCH COURTS.

(2)

1780 - CALLED TO THE BAR.
1781 - MARRIED ① ANNA MARIA BAGNALL d. of JOHN 3 OF EARLEY COURT BERKS.
4 CHN. 2 ADULTHOOD. SON WM - DIED 1835
DAU. MARY - VISCOUNTESS SIDMOUTH (W. NOOK CHURCH!)

WIFE ① DIED 1809.

VERY SUCCESSFUL - COMBINED KNOWLEDGE OF CIVIL LAW, HISTORY, SHIPPING AND CHURCH AFFAIRS. INTERPRETED LAWS - RE-WROTE - REFRAMED BUT NOT REFORM.
ANTI-CATHOLIC - ANTI-PROTESTANT.

LOVED FOOD - GREW STOUT - LOVED FINE WINE - PORT. MED HEIGHT.
FAIR IN YOUTH. VERY PARSIMONIUS - HIS FATHER ALSO!

BODLEIAN LIBRARY - DONATED BOOKS. FUND RAISING.

1779 - FACULTY OF ADVOCATES. HON. DOCTORATE.
BEGAN TO STAND FOR PARLIAMENT. 1ST SEAT OXFORD UNIV.

1782 - ADVOCATE-GENERAL.

1783 - ARCHBISHOP CANTBY. PATRON - CONSISTORY COURTS - LONDON & CANT.

1788 - VICAR-GENERAL TO PROVINCE OF CANT.

" KNIGHTED BY GEORGE III.

1790 - MASTER OF BENCHES. (HIGH COURT)

1798 - JUDGE OF HIGH COURT OF ADMIRALTY. PRIVY COUNCILLOR.
CHANCELLOR OF DIOCESE OF LONDON.

CURATES BILL. CLERGY RESIDENCE BILL. 1803-1805.

OPPOSED PARLIAMENTARY REFORM & GREATER FREEDOM FOR R.C.'S
NON-COWS.

BROTHER LORD ELDON SAID GREAT SUCCESS DUE TO NAPOLEONIC WARS - SO MANY COURT CASES.

1813 - MARRIED ② LOUISA. D. of ADM. EARL HOWE. WIDOW MARQUESS OF SLIGO.

MISTAKE - VERY ILL-SUITED. (DEFENDED HER SON CHARGED WITH
LORD ELDON ADVISED AGAINST. ENTICING NAVY MEN TO DESERT IN
MALTA AND CREW HIS YACHT.) (3)

STOWELL - MEAN BUT GREEDY.
WIFE OPEN-HANDED BUT UNSOCIABLE.
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DIED 1817. NO CHN.

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1821 - MADE A PEER. STOWELL TITLE.

PORTRAIT DONE 1812 AND AGAIN - ONE IN N/CLE GUILDHALL.

1828 - SIR WALTER SCOTT - VISITED - WROTE "MY DEAR OLD FRIEND
IS LOOKING FRAIL - EVEN COMATOSE. QUANTUM MUTATUS!"

1833 - LORD ELDON WROTE - "NO LONGER ABLE TO ORDER HIS MIND
IN THE MATTER OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS"

1835 - NOT TOLD OF DEATH OF HIS SON. LADY SIDMOUTH COULD
NOT ALTER HER FATHER'S WILL. MUCH LEGAL WRANGLING
AFTER S. DEATH. SHE LIVED WITH HIM AT EARLEY COURT.

1836 - 28TH JAN. DIED THERE. LEFT ESTATE WORTH £230,000.
LAND IN GLOUCESTER, OXFORD AND IRELAND WITH RENTALS
AT £12,000 A YEAR.

A "BON VIVANT". SAVER ALL HIS LIFE. "NEVER MAKE
ENEMIES IF YOU CAN MAKE FRIENDS"

"HIS PLACE AS A GREAT JUDGE STANDS IN THE FRONT RANK"

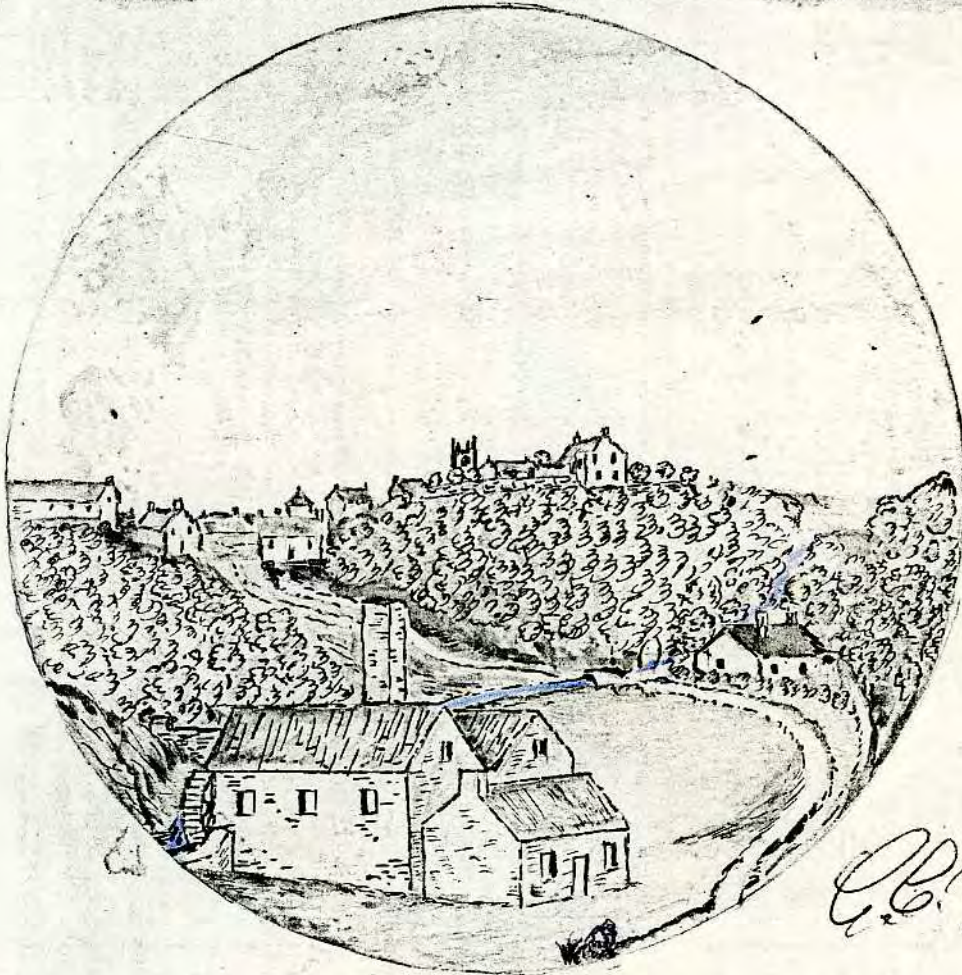
"HIS SERVICES TO INTERNATIONAL MARITIME LAW ARE UNSUR-
PASSED"

"THE FRENCH WARS POURED INTO HIS COURTS THE FULLEST
AND MOST VARIED SERIES OF CASES IN MARITIME LAW THAT
HAS EVER OCCURRED"

"HE WAS A LAWGIVER RATHER MORE THAN HE WAS A JUDGE."

UPON MANY MARITIME POINTS, HIS JUDGEMENTS ARE
STILL LAW.

(View of Forge in Heworth Dene-- 1887)



Looking Southwards: The Forge in the foreground; the Lodgeman's cottage to the right; the "Grove House" on the rising ground in the centre; part of Sutherland's farm on the extreme left, and cottages in the village beyond.

This forge was last worked by a family named Hind.

Subscriptions towards building
a Boys School and Masters
House at Windy Hook.

£ 269
72
£ 280

National Society	£ 5 0
Educational Committee	60 0 0
Diocesan Society	20 0 0
Rev. J. B. P. Dennis	32 0 0
Rev. M. Plummer	5 0 0
Trustees of Miss H. Ellison	5 0 0
T. Bramwell Esq	1 1 0
Rev. J. Wood	1 0 0
Of Parishioners	1 0 0
H. M. The Lane Overseer	10 0 0
T. Hewitt Esq	1 0 0
J. Lee Esq	2 2 0
	798 3 0

Diocesan Society	10 0 0
Dean and Chapter of Durham	50 0 0
Luthbert Ellison Esq.	10 0 0
	268 3 0

The cost of St. Alban's Parish School.

1843.

Heworth Church Hall

It is pleasing to learn that the efforts put forward by the Rev. J. Steel and his fellow workers connected with St. Mary's Church at Heworth, have resulted in the completion of the parochial hall they had set their hearts upon. Dr. Steel, and those who have laboured with him, merit the congratulations of the people of this district on the successful accomplishment of their object, and we may hope that the building that has been erected on the site of the old school, may serve the purpose for which it has been designed and built, at least as long as the structure which preceded it. The old school-house had nearly a century's memories clinging round it, when its removal became necessary. The new parochial hall may stand secure and firm for even a longer period than this; but it is hardly likely that it can even arouse so plentiful a crop of tender memories, as clustered round every stone of the old place, in which the boys and girls of Heworth came for many generations, at the most impressionable time in their lives, to rub shoulders for the first time with the rough world outside their own little home circle.

Two Tablets.

It will gratify many of the old scholars of Heworth School to know that the inscribed stone, which the Rev. John Hodgson placed over the entrance door in 1815, has not been flung aside as useless and out of date. Thanks to the thought and care of those concerned in the erection of the building it has been preserved from destruction and renovated, and to link us up with the days that are gone it has been given a place of honour in the interior of the new hall, where its silent admonition may still serve to profit those who strive to follow its teaching.

Heworth Parish Schoolhouse
becomes Heworth Parish Hall.

1912.



CHILDREN OF ST. MARY'S PARISH SCHOOL, OUTSIDE THE
FRONT OF THE SCHOOLHOUSE, C. 1890. THE TEACHER WAS
AN ASSISTANT. NOTE THE OUTSIDE STAIRCASE TO THE UPPER
FLOOR, AND THE ENTRANCE TO GROUND FLOOR ON RIGHT.

SCHOOLS IN FELLING.



INFANTS IN THE GROUNDS OF HEWORTH SCHOOL ABOUT 1936. NOTE THE LEAFY BACKGROUND, GRASS, AND TALL IRON RAILINGS.



HEWORTH JUNIOR SCHOOL

JUNIORS IN THE GROUNDS OF HEWORTH SCHOOL ABOUT 1950. NOTE THE GAS LAMP. BEHIND GROUP, ON THE SCHOOL LANE, ARE THE SCHOOL HOUSE AND FELLING SCHOOLS' CLINIC, IN USE SINCE 1929.

Rev J.H. had been a teacher. Knew about Anchorage School at St Mary's Ghd when Curate there 1806-08.

Planned a Parish School soon after becoming incumbent at Heworth.

A few village chn taught by Dames & Schoolmasters for a few pence a week, in schoolrooms in their own houses - eg Joseph Dale, Wm Yellowley, Mistress Thorburn. H.F. - mostly boys. Learned Reading, Writing & Arithmetic.

Rev J.H. persuaded the D & C. to convey a piece of ground beside on the edge of Heworth Dene, near The Grove - an old dilapidated house and the Parish Pinfold. D & C. hardly ever gave anything away - did not pay for School building.

National Soc. & Diocesan Society, made small contributions towards building cost. J.H. does not say how much. The total cost of £247 for which Thos Blenkinsopp, village builder & blacksmith and stable-owner, contracted to build the school. Finished by April 1815. Official opening on June 18th 1815 - Day of Waterloo.
C. Taylor - Drawing of front entrance.

W^m Yalla. EP/Hew/76/88.

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Bought the allotment set out on the Division of Hew. Common in respect of Yelling Estate. Has since paid for the Corn Tithes of that Allotment

Wardley Leasehold

Bulman has this last 5 or 6 years also paid his 2/- but Mr Ellison has not paid his 4/- No demand has been made in Yelling for Corn Tithes.

Indenture.

May 1835 - Lease of Schoolmaster's House in Heworth
 expires 9th August. Recommends Church
 wardens to give W. Heide or present tenant notice.
 Michael Menhams lease of old house at W. Nook
 expires on 13 May Inst. Andrew Stoddard to M.P.

27 May 1835 A Stodd to M.P. - Sorry to hear there is
 trouble with Heide over house at Hew. Acc to
 lease house measures 6 yds x 9 yds. Heide to be
 seen by A Stodd soon.
 Title for Heworth Tithes cannot be made out
 before 20th July.

July 1835 Rev M.P. had tried to get money from Barrington
 School Fund - no luck

Bishop signs petition to National Soc. if of any
 help to Rev M.P. in getting funds.

And: -

Lord Greves Trustees say no help from them - letter
 from M.P. a day too late - had Annual meeting to
 apportion funds. - Says their charity is in exhausted
 state.

Aug 1835 John Hogarth (Mason/Builder) states survey & value
 of Wm Cliffords House - now used as girls school.
 Value - £125.

letter from Nat. Soc says its funds are now much
 reduced

Heworth Parish School. Dur. Rec. off. EP/Hew 76
1 Folder.

1835 M. Plummer & Trustees of Heworth National School wrote (Petition) to National Society for grant assistance to open a girls school similar to existing Parish School - "The population consisting chiefly of the manufacturing classes, the difficulty of raising money in this Parish for this purpose is great. There are no funds nor any public or private endowments in this place, excepting the annual subscriptions of a few of the inhabitants."

March 1835 Dean & Chapter agreed that the old house (late Rutherford's) shall be appropriated for the "laudable" establishment of a girls school - lease to be in name of School Trustees - usual charges for drawing up lease Agreement.

March 1835 letter from Archdeacon Thorpe to say that lease will be 21 yrs, without fines, no power to grant longer lease. Dean, Archdeacon & Heworth parson must be Trustees. (Add. to Rev. M. P.)

May 7th 1835 Archdeacon Thorpe to Rev M. P. - A house at W. Nook will be conveyed to D & C for Curate of Heworth & as new Parish School.

1919

W. Nook cottages - says he's been ill.

1/Nov/5140

Oct 1837 School finished.

D & C still delaying W. Nook School Cottage

Nov Then - O.K. - property will be freehold
to - Minister & Churchwardens.

2 Churchwardens had to sign:-

James Tone Farmer Thistley House

Joseph Stephenson Gray Colliery Agent Felling

July 1838 Wm Chaytor reminds M.P. to surrender former
lease on 1 property (of 3) in names of Rev J.H.
John Grace & Wm Whitehead dated 30. Jan 1829.

1840 - Paper about new H.M.I's.

Sept 1841 Nat/Soc Grant to School at W. Nook £50

1841 Oct - Council on Education ^(Whitehall) write to M.P. at
Heworth Parsonage - approve design of new
schoolhouse at W. Nook. Must however make
provision for receiving H.M.I. when school will
be inspected. No more money!

1842 M.P. gets another £10 for WN from Nat/Soc.

1/12/1836/5/41

May 1836 Rev M.P. gives £10 for 1st Cottage at W Nook to setup Schoolroom. Promised another £10 for Cottage No 2 as soon as lease etc ready.

Aug 1836 - Rev M.P. promised £2 for each scholar i.e. £58 for School at Heworth by Sec. Nat/Soc.

Sep 1836 - letter from Nat/Soc. Westminster says Heworth Schools can have £85 to enable completion.

Nov 1836 Rev J. H. writes from Hartburn that 1st Schoolhouse received no grants from Nat/Soc for windows on North side or any other part - never asked for - never paid

Dec 1836 A further £30 paid by Nat/Soc Towards new girls School Hew.

Aug ~~Nov~~ 1837 - Conveyance from D & C to Hew ^{Curate} ~~Heard~~ & Church - wardens " 3 several pieces of land with the houses erected on them." (£14. 11. 10.)

Sept '37 Another £58 from Nat/Soc. J.C Wigram Sec seems keen to help. £1 to every 2 scholars. must have been 29 in view? Must accept conditions etc by end of Sept.

D. & C Clerk (Chaytor) keeps on delaying about the

HEWORTH FORGE.

Memories of the Heworth of our fathers' days will have been aroused in many minds by the death in London of a son of Mr Blakeston Hind, and more especially will it have recalled the Dene which for many years was closely identified with a highly successful industry established there by the brothers Hind. Compared with the huge manufacturing concerns of to-day Heworth Forge was a very small affair even at the height of its prosperity. The forge in the Dene, I remember, had an old tilt hammer worked by water power, and just as the old tilt hammers had to succumb to the giant steam hammers of Nasmyth so have these small personally worked businesses been driven out of existence by the more highly organised and effective methods of the modern manufacturer. There is loss as well as gain in the change. Machines work more rapidly than the hand, and rapid production, and the consequent lowering of prices render the utmost efforts of the hand-worker a vain and hopeless struggle against a better equipped rival. But if machines give quantity, the individual hand-worker is more likely to give quality, and the reputation of the shovels—particularly amongst trimmers and keelmen—made in Heworth Dene by the brothers Hind, stood very high throughout the Tyneside area.

WILLIAM B. HIND.

There were three brothers engaged in the work of spade and shovel making at Heworth for many years in the middle of last century. They flourished and built property there. The last house on the right as you approach from the direction of the church, the entrance gate to Heworth Hall—a house now below the roadway, but which until quite recently was on a level with it, was built by a Hind. Blakestone Hind lived in the plain but substantial stone-built house on your right as you enter the head of the Dene by the road near the school. The house on the left was the schoolmaster's residence in William Arthur's time, and possibly before and after him other schoolmasters and parish clerks—the two positions always went together at Heworth—may have lived there. The late William B. Hind was the son of Blakestone Hind, and was doubtless born in the house indicated, at the head of the Dene. He served his apprenticeship to the engineering at Palmers Works at Jarrow, and after acquiring additional experience at sea as a marine engineer, he obtained employment thirty years ago at the construction of the Tower Bridge in London. On the completion of the work he became assistant superintendent engineer of the Bridge, and this position he retained until his death, which took place about a fortnight ago at South Woodford, London. He has left two sons, and there are other members of the family elsewhere, so the name of Hind is not likely to die out just yet, though its connection with the village of Heworth so far as I know has entirely ceased since Miss Hind left for Canada.

H. L. A.

NOV. 1917.



Looking Southwards: The Forge in the foreground; the Lodgeman's cottage to the right; the "Grove House" on the rising ground in the centre; part of Sutherland's farm on the extreme left, and cottages in the village beyond.

This forge was last worked by a family named Hind.

Heworth Dene, a deep and sheltered ravine through which flowed the Heworth Burn, was once rural and sylvan. It was polluted and destroyed by brickmaker William Foster of Croxdale House, Pelaw, in the late 19th and early 20th century when he turned it into a clay-pit for his Stonegate Brick works.

Grove House on the cliff at the southern edge, was the birthplace in 1745 of William Scott and his twin Barbara children of John Scott, merchant of Love Lane off Newcastle Quay. The Grove was their country retreat. Property of Mrs Scott, formerly Atkinson. A ruin by 1890 - "gothic and ivy-clad". William Scott became Lord Stowell (died 1836 at Sonning-on-Thames), and his younger brother John Scott became Earl of Eldon, Lord Chancellor of England. (See detailed articles).

The Hind family worked a shovel forge thought to date back to medieval times. They are buried in St. Mary's old church yard.



HEWORTH LOW LANE. C. 1900.

1/10/15/1912

Heworth Lane.

HEWORTH VILLAGE.

RUBBINGS FROM GRAVE STONES IN HEWORTH OLD CHURCHYARD.

NETHER HEWORTH

The Felling Gazette - Friday May 4th 1888

THE BRANDY WELL, HEWORTH

"As probably everyone knows, there is talk of removing the old Brandy Well at Heworth. The local Board are having samples of its water analysed, and should it prove unfit, the well will be at once built up.

The old well, situate in the Dene, at the back of the parish School, is familiar to Heworth residents, a place where the older inhabitants could always obtain a plentiful supply of water. It was noted for its purity and in the hottest days was as cold as ice, full of refreshing properties. The village people had a common saying that a drink from the well was as good as a glass of brandy any day. Its water had a tinge to it which resembled the colour of brandy, moreover.

The late Dr. Laing had an old patient in the village, Mary, who was very fond of her 'glass'. When the doctor had called on her a few times, and she was not in, he was told Mary was at the Brandy Well. One day, on meeting her outdoors, he observed dryly, "Mary, whenever I call now, you are at the Brandy Well - you know which one I mean!" The doctor was referring to the Wheatsheaf Inn which was in close proximity.

The closeness of the Inn to the Well, was a matter for local amusement, and old people will much regret the removal of the Well, remembering how many a choice gossip was indulged in while waiting a turn to draw water.

When the Water Inspector, Mr. Purdie, told the Local Board that he would be taking samples of the Brandy Well water, he offered to supply his own bottles. Said Dr. Steel, "And the brandy too?" There was general laughter."

Joan Hewitt

"A LITTLE LOCAL CALAMITY"

From the Felling Gazette, February 24th 1889

"A Coffee Supper was held a week ago Wednesday, at the Heworth Lane Coffee Rooms when the members of the Heworth High lanes Reading Rooms sat down with their friends of Heworth Lane to a supper served in good style by the Manager of the Rooms, Mr T. Price. After a most satisfying repast, songs were sung by Messrs. Dinning and Carr, and Recitations were enjoyed. The company gave a Vote of Thanks and departed after rendering 'Auld Lang Syne'.

On Sunday night at midnight the cow-byres and stables belonging to Mr. W. Coverdale of the Blink Bonny Hotel at Felling, were observed to be on fire. These structures situated at Heworth Lane being of wood and thatch, the flames soon got a strong hold.

Mr. McKenna of Felling Shore, with others, managed to save two horses, but a horse and a cow were sadly consumed by the fire. Adjoining the stables were pigstyes in which were three pigs belonging to Mr. T. Price, the Manager of the Cocoa Rooms at Heworth Lane and these poor animals were burnt to death.

P.C. Mackay passed the place at a quarter past eleven and things were alright then. We understand that Mr. Coverdale was insured, but Mr. Price is not so fortunate in that respect."

N.B. The Blink Bonny Hotel was in Sunderland Road, east of Park View (Mr. Robson, the Dentist's Surgery) and later part of the site was occupied by Blaney's Garage.

Joan Hewitt

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HEWORTH SHORE



Derelict Grindstone Quays east of foot of Stoneygate Lane. 1977.



Old cobbled lane.
Remains of Tyne St.
between Stoneygate
Lane and Brewery
Lane, looking west.
1977.

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LOW HEWORTH

THE LAST HOUSE IN THE OLD LOW LANE.



PHOTO MID 60'S. THE SHOP WAS LAST USED BY ARTY DIXON, THE BUTCHER.



INTERNATIONAL PAINTS. HEWORTH SHORE. 1980

The Parish Quay

1845/46 HEWORTH SHORE

Sources: Vestry Minute Books of Heworth Church
and C.C. Taylor's article, "Felling News" 10.6.1949.

Mr. Taylor states that between 1811 and 1819 the tenants of the Parish of Heworth had stoutly defended an exclusive and hitherto unrestricted right of entry upon the quay known popularly as "The Tenant's Quay". Their concern arose over the actions of a Mr. Nicholson who, at his own expense, had doubled the length of the quay, adding 42 yards. The Vestry Minutes of 19th September, 1811 record that the Solicitor to the Tenants and the Solicitor for Mr. Nicholson had drawn up the following agreement:

"...and that Mr. Nicholson should at his own expense, extend the quay below, and make a convenient Cartway for the use of the Tenants and Occupiers of the Dean & Chapter Estates, and that the road when made, and also the road to Heworth Village over Mr. Nicholson's Estate should be repaired by Mr. Nicholson and the Tenants should refund it according to the value of their respective properties; and that a regular agreement should be entered into by all the Parties to that effect and registered in the Office of the Dean and Chapter".

Successive entries in the Minutes show that relations between the Tenants and Mr. Nicholson were becoming strained:

It was seen necessary to appoint "for the sake of Good Neighbourhood between the Parties" two representative surveyors to "assess such Damages either by Statute Duty or a sum of money to be paid annually, adequate to what damage may have been done to the Road by their exercising the privileges granted the Lessors. The Surveyors ought to take into consideration what damage may have been done since the commencement of Mr. Nicholson's lease; the whole of the Lessees that use the Road either by leading stones, manure etc., must contribute in proportion towards its repair."

Conditions were laid down, concessions were made, costs were weighed with a fine exactness:

"In future each Tenant shall contribute towards the repairs of this Road according to the Tonage he leads along it.

The money arising from the said Tonage shall be applied only towards the repairs of this Road,

Such Tenants as find it convenient to labour upon this Road or lead Materials for its Repair shall be paid for such Labour or Leading according to the current price of Labour etc.

Non-Tenants shall pay double the price of Tenants for the use of the Road."

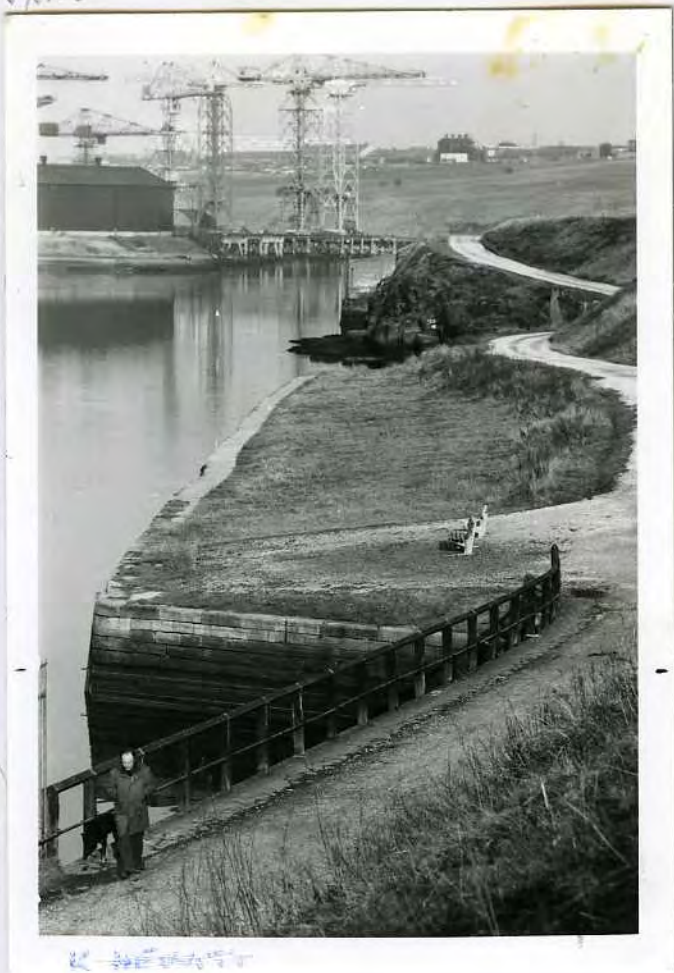
Mr. Taylor describes Mr. Nicholson as "a merchant adventurer of sorts" and intimates that it was through his enterprise that the Parish Vestry felt eventually justified in applying the name: "The Parish Quay" to the structure hitherto commonly called the Tenants' Quay.

However one views Mr. Nicholson's work, it should perhaps be recognised that by extending the quay and improving and maintaining the road leading to it he was partly instrumental in the development of local trade and industry - this extract from the Vestry Minutes gives some indication of the sort of goods delivered on the Parish Quay in 1858:-

Corf Rods	- per 1,000 bundles	- 6d	"All goods to be taken away within three clear days. Goods remaining longer to demurage equal to double the charges enumerated"
Bricks	- per 1,000	- 3d	
Coals	- per chaldron	- 3d	
Flags	- per dozen	- 1 1/2d	
Grindstones	per chaldron	- 1 1/2d	
Line	"	- 3d	
Tiles	per 1,000	- 6d	
Timber	per keel	- 4/-	
Sand	per cart	- 3d	
Ships or boats mooring		- 1/- per rope or chain	

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HEWORTH SHORE



The 18th century Parish Quay as it looked in 1979. Riverside Reclamation in progress along southern bank from Ghd. to Hebburn.

HEWORTH SHORE

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A familiar sight from the south bank at Heworth was Walker gas-holder and the old Low Walker Tar Works. Photo 1984. The tar works were destroyed in 1985 in riverside reclamation.



Another view of the derelict works & gasholder.

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HEWORTH.



from Mrs Wells.

One of the female workers at BOWRAN'S PAINT FACTORY, probably 1940's, among the wooden barrels. BOWRAN'S LAY BETWEEN THE RAILWAY AND OUSTON WAGGONWAY, west of GREENLANE BRIDGE. NOW (1994) THE WORKS OF THE NEWCASTLE FURNITURE COMPANY.



THE NEW FELLING BY-PASS, 1958, CUTS THROUGH THE GARDENS OF HEWORTH HALL.

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NETHER HEWORTH



THE CARTWRIGHTS YARD AND WORKSHOP ADJOINING WEST WALL OF HEWORTH CHURCHYARD. SAM WRIGHT AT THE TIME OF PHOTO WAS OWNER MADE WHEELS TOO. CORONATION COTTAGES (1910) ON SITE, BUT PART OF YARD IS STILL THERE.



HEWORTH VILLAGE POUND OR PINFOLD AS IT WAS CALLED IN MEDIEVAL TIMES. END OF 19TH C. ON R. IS LODGE AND GATE POST OF HEWORTH HALL. THE POUND AND THE WHEATSHEAF INN (18TH C) NEXT TO IT WERE DESTROYED WHEN THE N.E. RAILWAY BLASTED OUT THE VILLAGE TUNNEL AT THE END OF THE 19TH C. IN IT ARE CATTLE DROVERS ON WAY TO MARKET.

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NETHER

HEWORTH

HALL

Rubbing from Samuel
Meynell's Memorial in
Heworth church yard



HEWORTH HALL. 18th Century Grade 2 listed building. Built on site of manor farm in
Nether Heworth by W^m Russell. John Russell Esq. 1742-1832, lived here all his life.
Now Heworth Conservative Club, it once had vast landscaped gardens called 'The Hall Fields'.

Photo 1980.



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HEWORTH HALL.

THE SOUTH FRONT, WITH CLASSICAL PEDIMENT AND DORIC COLUMNED PORTICO. GEORGIAN. GRADE II LISTED.

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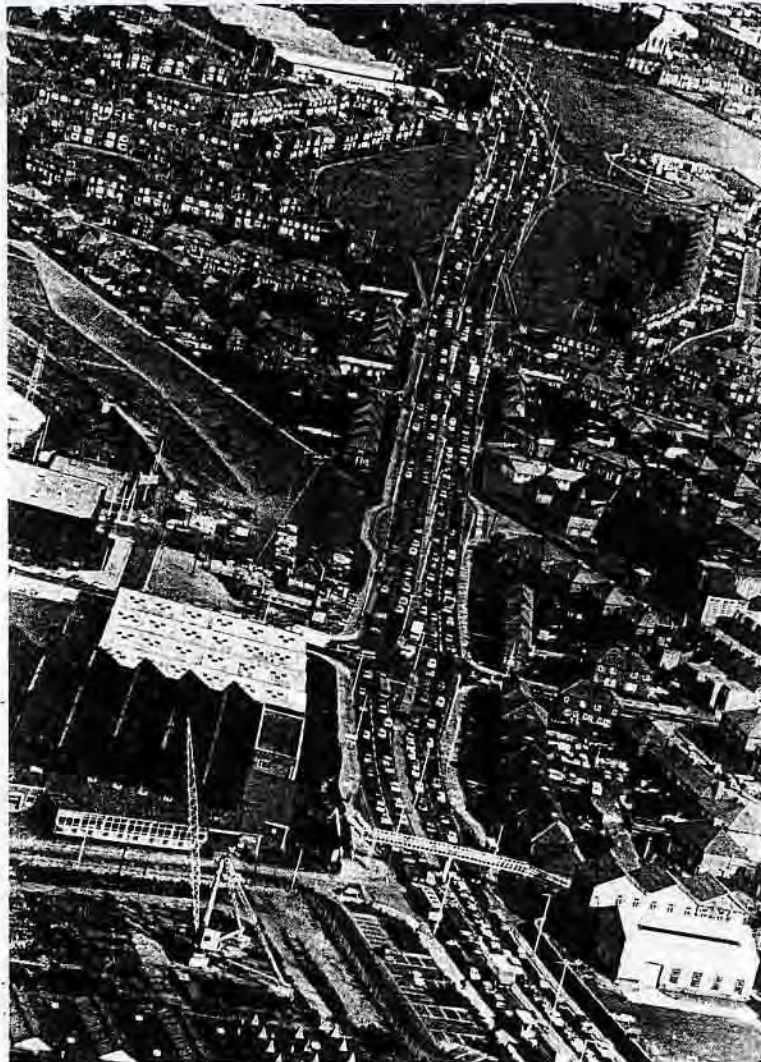


65. The first section of the £1½ million Gateshead-Felling bypass in May 1959. On the left of the photograph are Pelaw railway station and the C.W.S. factory at Pelaw.

LEFT FOREGROUND IS STONEYGATE ESTATE AND BEYOND THE FOOTBRIDGE OVER THE RAILWAY IS THE LEVELLED SITE OF THE OLD PARISH HALL AND THE REMAINS OF COTTAGES ON THE EDGE OF HEWORTH DENE BEFORE THE TOP OF THE LOW LANE. THE OLD ROAD TO PELAW

IS STILL IN USE. (CENTRE). OPPOSITE ST. MARY'S CHURCH IN ITS FOREST OF A CHURCH-YARD, IS HEWORTH SCHOOL, ITS FIELD, CLINIC AND SCHOOLHOUSE, & ALLOTMENTS. THE SITE FOR A NEW CHURCH HALL IS CLEARLY MARKED OUT. ON THE RIGHT EDGE CENTRE IS THE MILL HOUSE WITH ITS MONUMENTAL SCULPTOR'S YARD (ALEXANDERS). ALSO VISIBLE ARE OLD HEWORTH VICARAGE AND GRANGE FARM EXTREME TOP RIGHT.

CONSTRUCTION OF FELLING-BY-PASS 1959. HEWORTH SECTION.



23-24. Cutting a swath across Felling is the by-pass. Above left: Just sneaking into this 1979 picture at centre left is the Gateshead Youth Sports Stadium whilst at centre right is St Wilfred's Roman Catholic Infants & Junior School. Above right: It's December 1981 and traffic is down to single-line as the by-pass falls prey to the weather. An opportune moment for these motorists to join together in a quick rendition of that Bing Crosby classic *I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas*.

11/15/2011



Building the footbridge at Heworth Roundabout 1973.

1/10/1973

BY-PASS.



WORK has started on the £500,000 Felling-Gateshead by-pass road and one tree to be left standing is this ancient chestnut at Heworth.

It is thought to be the oldest and biggest in the North, but its branches will be severely lopped.

Huge bulldozers have been moved into the grounds of Heworth Conservative Club to rip up the trees. One of the machines is seen here.

The first stretch of the road to be built will be between Sunderland Road, Ellen Wilk-

inson Estate and Heworth railway bridges.

Once the railway has been bridged it is expected to be "plain sailing" to the Gateshead boundary.

Gateshead is almost ready to start work on its part of the by-pass. Negotiations concerning property in the path of the new road are almost complete and work will begin in the Park Lane area.

It is planned to have the road open by the end of next year and High Street, Gateshead, will then become "a quiet backwater."

E.C. MARCH 1958

GREAT DESTRUCTION OF TREES
TOOK PLACE IN HEWORTH VILLAGE
AND IN HEWORTH HALL GROUNDS,
AND OF BOUNDARY HEDGES.



THE MAIDEN OVER PUBLIC HOUSE WAS BUILT AT THE TOP OF THE
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A GROUP OF BUNGALOWS
NETHERFARM ROAD, AT
THE TOP OF THE LOW
LANE, C.1962.



THE FIRST ROUNABOUT AT HEWORTH, CONSTRUCTED 1958-59 ON THE SITE
ONCE OCCUPIED BY THE OLD HEWORTH PARSONAGE (1837), THE SUNDAY SCHOOL (1912),
OLD COTTAGES ON THE EDGE OF HEWORTH DENE, AND THE BRIDGE OVER THE RAIL-
WAY, CARRYING SHIELDS ROAD THROUGH HEWORTH VILLAGE TO PELAW. PHOTO: K. HEWITT.

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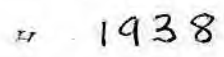


HEWORTH SCOUTS BEHIND Highburn House (off High Heworth Lane) c. 1905.

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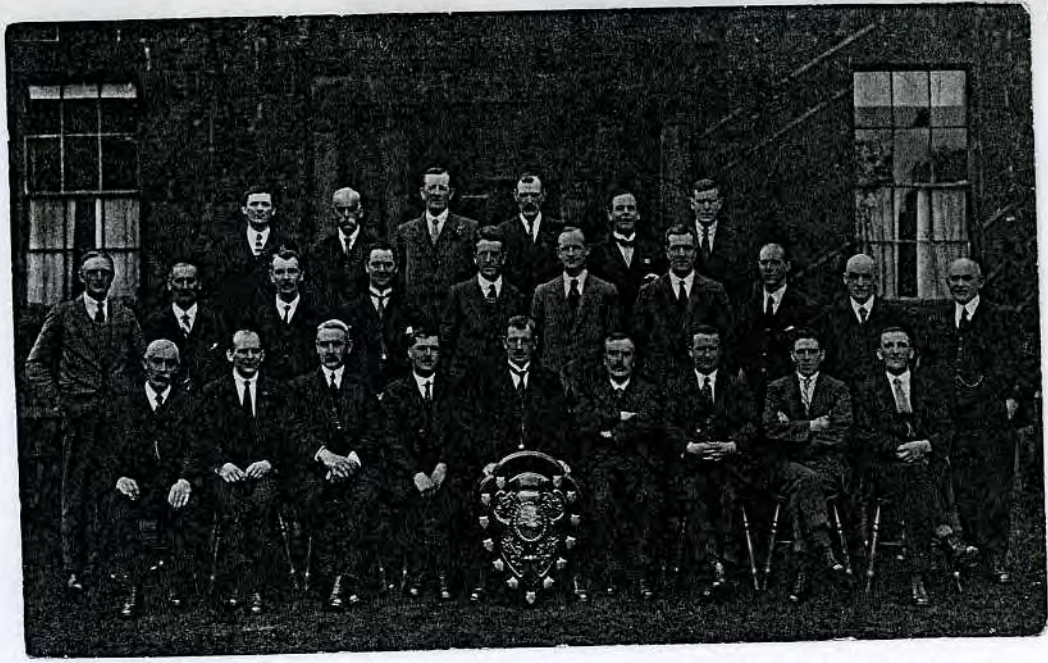


HEWORTH CYCLING CLUB c.1905.



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Outside
Conservative
Club



THE BIRCHEN CLUB OF HEWORTH. ALL MALE.

JOHN
BYE
Mayor of
Heworth
1904
(on left)



Mr. Prew

JOHN
BYE
(Mayor of Heworth)

1/10/51



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Sunderland Road, Heworth
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HEWORTH VICARAGE - 1973.



NETHERFARM. DERELICT AND IN USE AS A WORKSHOP AND STORE BY THE WILLIAM KNOTT, BUILDER. SAID TO BE THE OLDEST HOUSE LEFT IN HEWORTH VILLAGE AT THE TIME OF THIS PHOTO - C 1932. MR. KNOTT ONCE FOUND A FRENCH COIN DATED 1631 IN THE GARDEN. NETHER HOUSE WAS BUILT ON THE SITE IN 1937.

Neither Fat nor

Low

Heworth

HEWORTH

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Nether Farm, semi-derelict. Used as a builders workshop.
A 17th century structure. Before demolition. Photo 1932

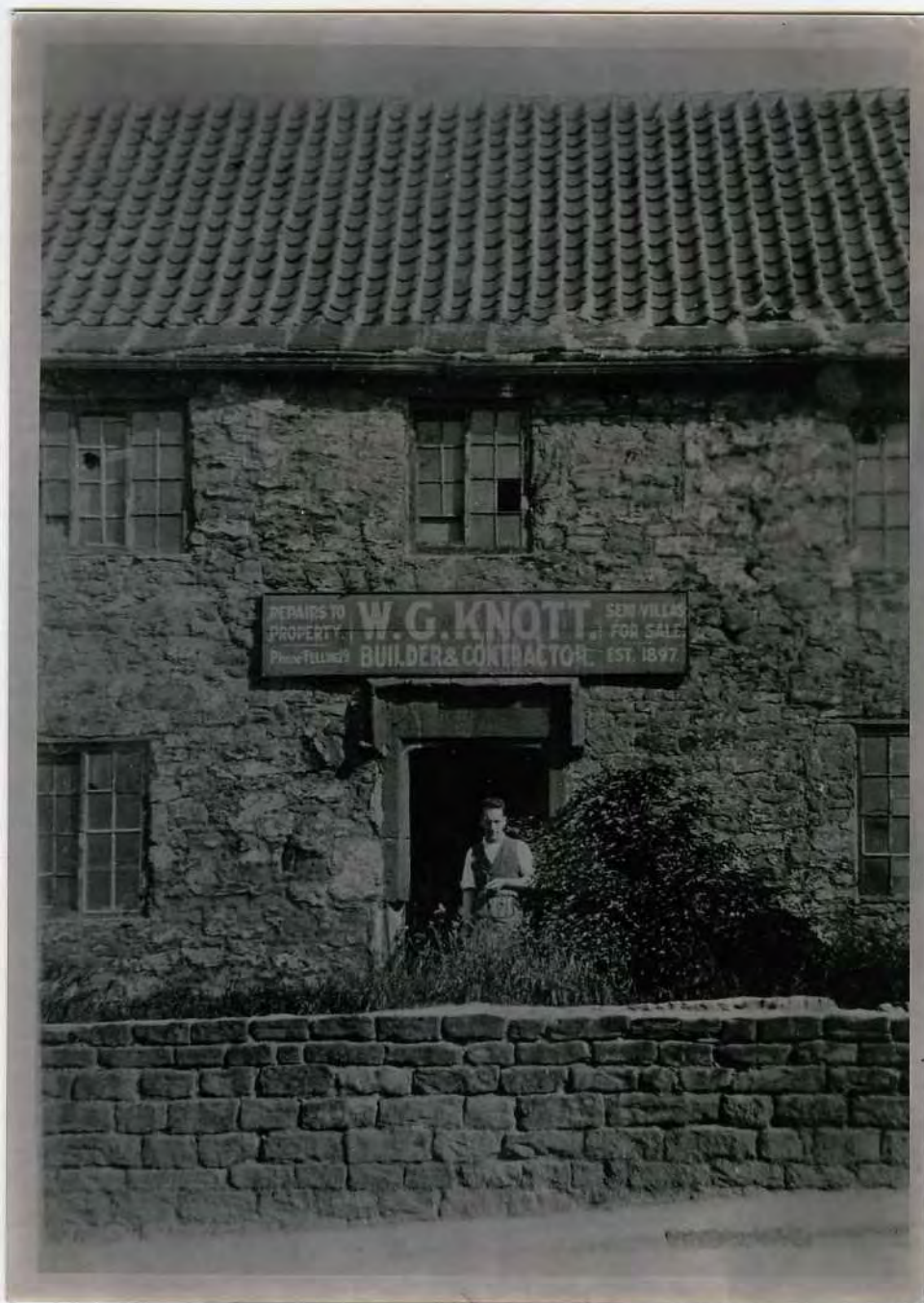
Photo of South front about 1900.



The Garden House - High Heworth Lane @ High Lanes corner. Date - stone is 1834.
A market garden here from at least 1762.

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HEWORTH.



The 17th century Netherfarm house in Heworth
village, no longer a farm but used as a workshop
by William Knott the builder. Photo about 1930.

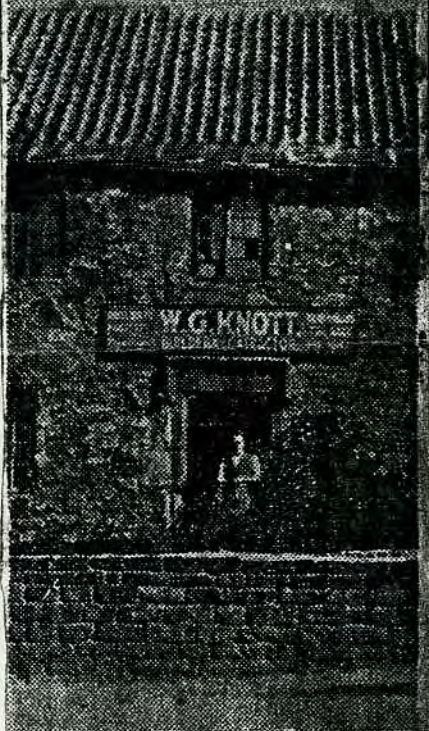
BY THE WAY

The oldest house in Heworth village is to be demolished in a few days—Nether House, on the main road to Hebburn, occupied by Mr. W. G. Knott, builder and contractor. The old ever maketh way for the new. Semi-villas are to appear in place of the red-tiled old house.

About 40 years ago Mr. Knott told me, a family of farmers named Murray resided here.

They all went to start farming in Australia, and his information is that they were all lost at sea.

The date of the erection of Nether House is unknown, but a



Heworth's Oldest House.

French coin dated 1631, found in the garden of the farmhouse a few days ago, is regarded by Mr. Knott as establishing the date of the building—which, as may be seen in the photograph, has a Queen Anne door front.

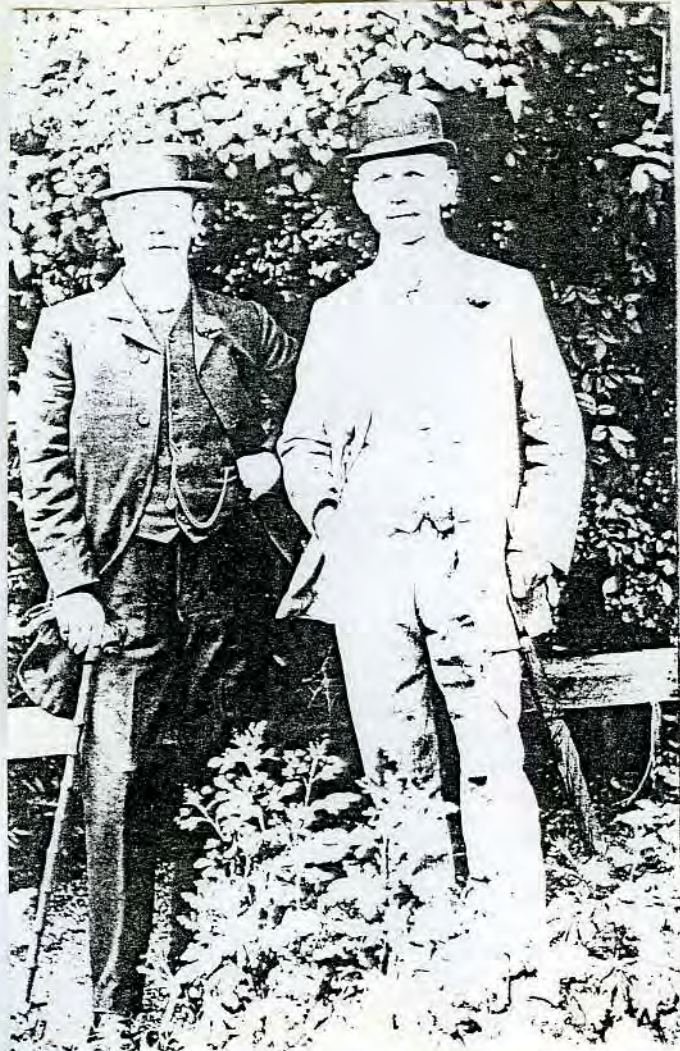
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Pelaw.

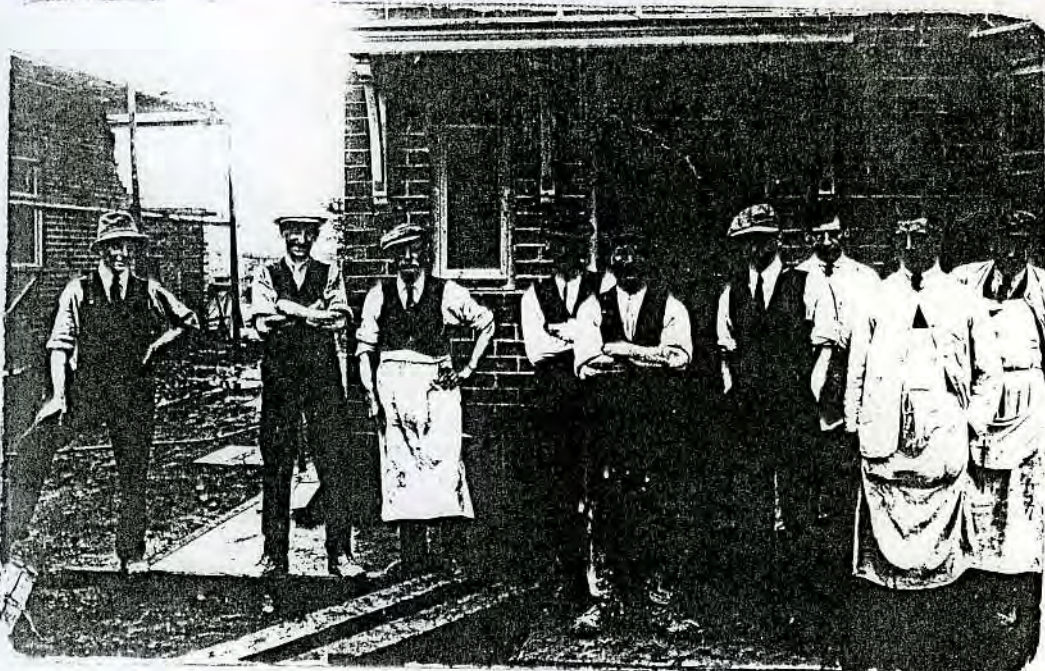


When Billy Knott rebuilt Heworth.
a red-brick detached villa on the same
site, he kept the name "Nether House."



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WILLIAM KNOTT,
BUILDER, OF
HEWORTH.

RIGHT:- MR. WILLIAM KNOTT.
BUILDER OF NETHER HOUSE
HEWORTH. (1867 - 1957)
LEFT:- HIS BROTHER
THOMAS KNOTT.



JAS. KNOTT.

↑
 WM. KNOTT JR.

Houses on the Sunderland Road

MR. KNOTTS WORKMEN BUILDING SUNDERLAND ROAD VILLAS, HEWORTH
PROBABLY ABOUT 1933.

MR. WILLIAM KNOTT. BUILDER, OF HEWORTH

Extracts from a letter written by Mr Simon Ball, great-grandson of the above to Rev. Kenneth Thornton. Minister. of Nether House Heworth, dated 28. 4. 92.

Mr. Ball thanked Mr Thornton for allowing him to look inside Nether House, especially as his visit was "unannounced". His mother and grandmother (aged 91 yrs) were pleased he had seen the house.

About his great-grandfather Wm Knott he wrote:-

He was a typical but slightly eccentric Victorian, with a reputation for being very proud and something of a dandy. He wore formal dress and a bowler hat until the end of his life. A gifted violinist, he was also well-known in the Heworth area as a rider of a Penny-Farthing Bicycle, even in his 80's.

(check ?) He was the first person in the village to own a motor-car, a Ford Model T, but never learned to drive, so employed one of his workmen as driver. Before that he used a horse & trap, in charge of a coachman named Terry, who shared the stables in the old farmyard with the horse.

After the Ford he bought a Delage and then a large Vauxhall. This car was in collision with the Duke of Northumberland's Rolls-Royce in Alnwick, while Wm Knott's son James was at the wheel. The old trap and Ford saloon were kept for years in the workshop sheds.

He was very fond of plant-growing in his large greenhouse, especially on tending a large collection of house-leeks.

(check)? He was for some time a local magistrate.

He died aged ninety in 1957.

Mr Simon Ball included a brief 'family tree' in his correspondence which shows his own descent from Mr Knott.

See over.

SAMUEL JOHN
RICHARD KNOTT
OF
HEBBURN NEWTOWN

m. CATHERINE HUDSON
(DAUGHTER OF SIR JOHN HUDSON.)

WILLIAM GEORGE KNOTT

THOMAS KNOTT

b 1867

d. 1957

m.

MARY ELIZ. FULTHORPE

b 1875

d. 1944

SAMUEL JOHN
|
NO ISSUE

WILLIAM GEO. JNR
|
NO ISSUE

IVY
|
m.
THOS. TOWNILL
2 SONS
1 DAUGHTER

JAMES
|
m.
LOUISA MEAD

FREDERICK
|
NO ISSUE

ADA BEATRICE
|
m.
WILFRED ALLEN
NO ISSUE

SHIRLEY BERYL b 1935.

m. 1957

CAPT. LANCELOT BALL b. 1929.

(SON OF CAPT. L. BALL. O.B.E.
AND ELIZABETH AINSLEY MURRAY)

SIMON TIMOTHY BALL b 1964.

I can remember Mr William Knott perfectly well. He was generally known as Billy Knott. There is no doubt that he was a very competent house-builder and among his better known constructions are most of the semis and detached villas in the lower half of High Heworth Lane, The Poplars at the foot of same, (now Heworth Vicarage, and the row of semis called Sunderland Road Villas from ONE to TWENTY FOUR, except an infill at TEN A.

These houses were put up in the 1920's and early 1930's as and when Mr Knott had a buyer for a particular house.

He also built in the terraces of Pelaw running north from Shields Road, as did Wm Foster, brickmaker, of Goxdale House.

From the Index to the London Gazette. C.1880.

Heworth. County Durham. Former parochial chapelry in the Parish of Jarrow. Now a Vicarage with some Tithes remaining and a parish council. A Benefice in Diocese of Durham. Parts of the chapelry assigned to the chapelry of St. Alban, May, 1843; and to the parish of Christ Church, Felling, August 1866.

The Local Government Act was adopted in the district after public polls of the ratepayers between 1858 and 1868. Boundaries were settled for the purposes of the Act on February 28th 1871. The Felling Local Board was set up on May 9th 1871.

The Heworth School Board was formed compulsorily to serve the district in 1875. Bye-laws made in May and August 1875.

Heworth St. Alban. Windy Nook. Separated from St. Mary Heworth to become independent parish on May 23rd 1843. In the rural deanery of Jarrow, as is Heworth Parish. Endowed with £120 per annum for a curate on December 6th 1878.

Felling Christ Church; a new parish and local government district within Heworth. A benefice settled September 18th 1866. Endowed out of common fund with £300 per annum, January 15th 1867. Endowed by gift with £1,400 for parsonage April 5th 1867, and with £120 p.a. for a curate.

Public Health Act 1875; an order was made to enlarge the Felling Local Board District under this act, to include all three parishes in Heworth.

Crowhall Lane Methodist Chapel was registered for the solemnization of marriages on February 18th 1873.

St. Patrick's R.C. chapel Low Felling also, on December 1st 1848, and the Zion chapel, Low Felling on January 21st 1862.

Poor Law Unions.

1834. Poor Law Amendment Act replaced Parish poor law system of overseers and Poorhouse for Paupers, with relief for in-poor and out-poor, by the creation of Poor Law Unions under Boards of Guardians with managed work houses. County Durham was divided into 14 unions containing 310 parishes. The county's poor rate expenditure in a century:

1747 - 50 - £7, 143.

1782 - 35 - £19, 531.

1800 - 03 - £51, 966.

In 1821. Population: 207, 673. £97, 618.

In 1831. " " 253, 910. £79, 467.

In 1851 " " 411, 532. £99, 861.

Heworth Township was included in the Gateshead Poor Law Union in 1838.

In 1851 this union received from its Poor rate £12, 561.

from voluntary donations £139

Total £12, 700.

<u>Expended:</u>	In-Poor	£909.	Relief	£1,637.
	Out-Poor	£6, 015.	Medical	£227.
			Other	£3,389.

Total Spent £12, 227.

(C) J.M. HEWITT. 1989.

Mr Knott was a member of Heworth Conservative Club in Heworth Hall, and was very well known to both my grandfathers, Mr Tom Brown of T.A. Brown & Sons, Builders, and Mr Charles Brown of Tate, Brown & Co's. Heworth Burn Quarries.

They tended to talk on business matters which interested them all because they were all in the construction industry.

Their opinion of Wm Knott was that he was a sound business man, shrewd, and ^{that he} built to consistently high standards. But personally, he was mean, i.e. he did not like spending money. Some members of his family had drinking problems - Ada & her husband Wilf Allen who were great frequenters of pubs - Swan Inn etc. and Sammy Knott?

Mr. Ball has further notes on the purchase & development of Nether Farm between 1927 and 1935.

(Check) "The farm cottages were re-let to the tenants between 1927 and 1935, at a penny a week. (?) When he sought re-possession they objected. Eventually, when they were forced to leave, one of the women put a curse upon Great-Grandpa. (Mr. Knott).

The curse was that he & his family may never have happiness in the new house, and suffer many misfortunes. Whether by fate or not, her prophecies were almost correct.

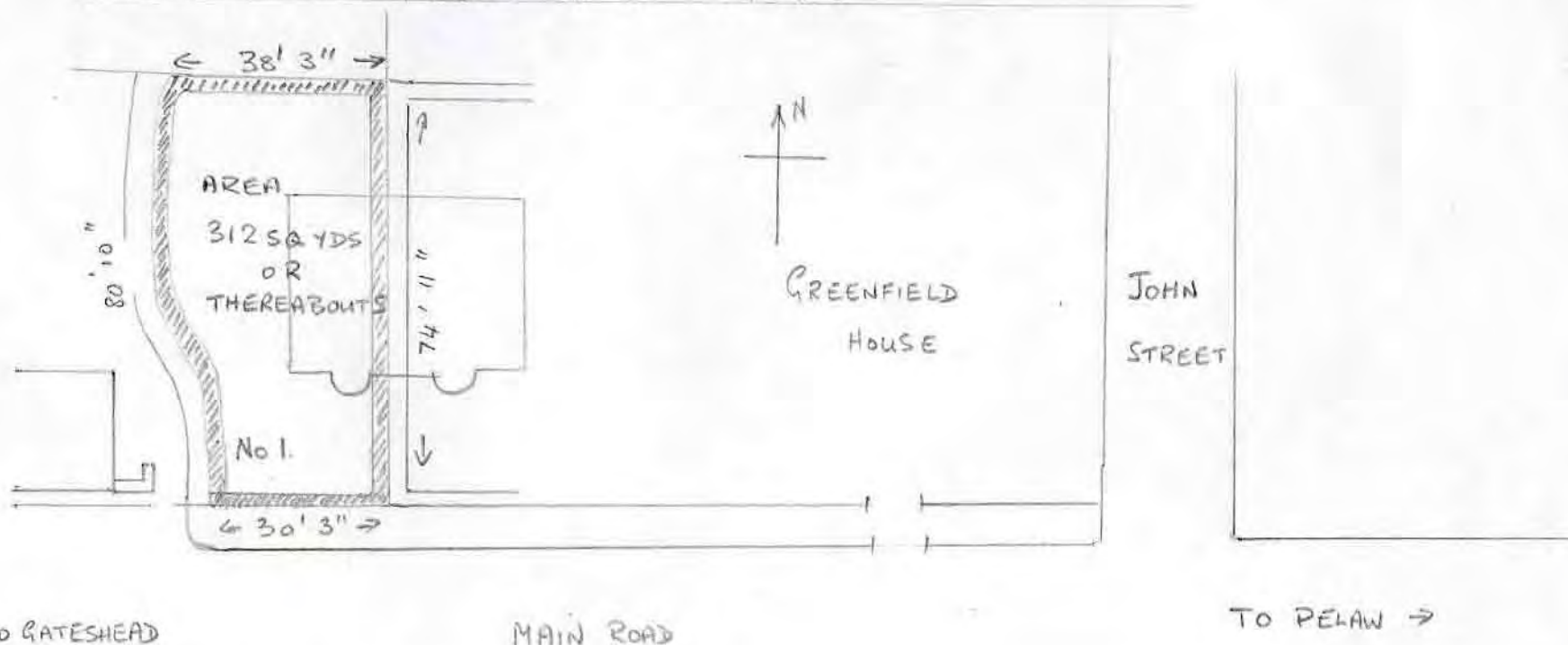
The family lost most of its money in the War (1939-45) and all the children had sad deaths.

The legend carried on up to 1967 when the family sold Nether House and the remainder of the business premises."

N.B. I knew James and Louisa Knott very well, and Shirley, who married Lance Ball in 1957. I knew the Ball family of High Heworth Lane, well, also.

Joan Hewitt

PLAN OF SITE No 1. ON LAND AT HEWORTH BELONGING
TO MR W. G. KNOTT. (NO DATE) SIMILAR PLAN SIGNED C. HALL
SURVEYOR FELLING U.D.C. DATED JULY 1935.



THIS WOULD BE PLAN FOR DETACHED VILLA
CALLED NETHER HOUSE.

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Copy of a letter:

Smiths, Gore & Co. to
Davies, Bell & Clapperton.

26th April 1927.

Helworth
Nether Farm Homestead

Dear Sirs,

With regard to minerals appertaining to the above site, we have now heard from Sir Arthur Wood as follows:-
"The Bensham Seam is standing in whole coal, which cannot now be worked, under the site. The Low Main Seam is worked into modern large pillars, and no more coal will be worked in this seam.

The Hulton Seam under the northern portion of the site was worked many years ago and is standing in small pillars, the remainder being whole coal. No further coal will be worked in this seam. Likewise, the Beaumont Seam is standing in modern six pillars and no further coal will be worked.

The only Seams remaining to be worked are the Busty and the Brockwell. These are of very thin section and bad quality. It is very unlikely that they will be worked, at any rate, for many years to come."

Sir Arthur Wood adds, that in his opinion, it is most unlikely that the site will ever be affected by future workings.

Yours etc. Smiths Gore & Co.

This letter shows that Mr. W. Knott needed information as to coal mining operations under the site of the old Nether Farm stead which he was about to purchase in 1927, to use as a dwelling and builders yard.

(Smiths Gore are well-known Estate Agents & Surveyors)

Copy of a Letter.

Davis, Bell & Clapperton
Solicitors (N/c)

21st June 1927.

NETHER FARM HOMESTEAD

Dear Sir,

We have heard from the Solicitors to the Ecclesiastical Commissioners that they have received instructions with regard to the proposed sale to you of one acre and 22 perches, for £800.

It is part of the arrangement that the minerals are reserved with full power to work without compensation, but in view of Sir Arthur Wood's letter, we think the risk of any subsidence must be very remote.

The only point of difficulty is that the Commissioners endeavoured to make the sale subject to existing tenancy.

We have applied for a copy of the Tenancy Agreement, and have informed them that some definite arrangement must be made with the tenants, who are evidently under an obligation to give up possession if the land is required for any purpose other than agriculture.

It seems to us you may require some part of the land, but for the time being, the greater part could probably be let again by you, temporarily, until you should have developed your scheme for building.

When we obtain a copy of the Tenancy Agreement, we propose to get into touch with the tenants.

The Commissioners did not require a formal contract, but will submit a draft conveyance to us.

Yours etc: --

This letter refers to tenants who occupied the farm-workers cottages between the Low Lane & the Homestead on Shields Road. Here in the 1930's Mr Knott built in their place a row of semi-detached houses.

MR WM KNOTT CONTD.

From an Account produced as part of the probate of
the WILL of the above dated 7th Jan 1957. —

<u>LIABILITIES</u>		<u>ASSETS.</u>	
	£. s. d.		£. s. d.
Funeral Expenses		Nether House	3,000. 0 0
John C Barnes.	38. 7. 6	Vacant Bldg Site	75 0 0
Memorial		" Land at Reas	200. 0 0
N. Alexander. Mason	5. 15. 0.	Grange View	1,200. 0 0
Northern Gas Board	7. 16. 11.	Business Premises	
N.E. Electricity Bd.	2. 12. 10	and Land	800. 0 0
Yelling Shore Co-op.	9. 1. 8.	'Holmeside' at	
Yelling U.D.C. Rates		1 Frager Tce	600. 0. 0
on "Holmeside"	5. 10. 0.	Motor Cars	230. 0. 0
Estate Duty	199. 10. 0	Plant/Machinery	75 0 0
Inland Revenue	94. 18. 3.	Stock in Trade	51 1 2
Devise to Sons		Debtors £111. 16s 7d-	
S.J.R. W.G. & F		Less Creditors £47. 15. 0	64. 1. 7.
Knott		Furniture/Effects	150. 0. 0
Nether House	3,000. 0. 0	Northern Counties	
Furniture/Effects	150. 0. 0	Bldg. Society Acc.	1,289 0 1
Devise to Sons		Int. for 1/2 yr.	13 2 5
S.J.R. W.G. J. & F.		Int. to withdrawal	5 0 4.
Business Premises	800. 0. 0		
" as Builder	420. 0. 0		
		Total £ 7,752 5s 7d	
Devise to daughters		* John C Barnes - Undertaker	
Ivy & Ada.		Woodbine House	
'Holmeside' Pelaw	600. 0. 0	Pelaw.	
Grange View at	1200. 0 0	* Norman Alexander. Monumental	
Nether Farm.		Mason	
		Old Mill House	
		Neworth.	
Total £	6,533. 14. 11d		

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WILLIAM FOSTER : BRICKMAKER

60 years ago, on July 31st 1930, a great number of local businessmen, councillors, and representatives of various groups, attended the funeral in Heworth Church of Mr William Foster, Brick Manufacturer and builder.

He was born in Croxdale, County Durham, and first made bricks at nearby Brasside, but it was in this township that he pioneered the production of smooth, red pressed facing bricks, in the late years of the 19th century, using heavy, pure clays. Since the 18th century common bricks of no great quality had been made at Felling Shore and Heworth Shore, from clay, ballast and pit waste.

William Foster came to Heworth in the early 1890's and using deposits of good clay in the fields between Wardley Lane, Mill Lane, Red Barns Farm and Wardley Colliery, he opened the Pelaw Brickworks alongside the North Eastern Railway. He had chosen the right place at the right time. He supplied John Bowes & Partners with bricks for building at Wardley Colliery and for the Colliery Board Schools. Much of the vast new Co-operative Wholesale Society's Pelaw Works was built at the turn of the century using his Pelaw Bricks.

Wishing to live near his works, he built Croxdale House as his residence and went on to build Croxdale Terrace opposite the C.W.S. Printing Works. Many of the streets in Pelaw and Bill quay, including Fairfield Terrace, Brookfield Terrace, Heworth Avenue and King Street, were built with his bricks.

Next he bought and revived the old Tile Sheds in Stoneygate Lane, renaming them The Felling Shore Brickworks. Since the Shore clay deposits were used up, he turned the wild ravine at Heworth into a clay pit, laying a tramway across to Stoneygate, to transport the clay on rolleys. This brickyard supplied large quantities of bricks to the L.N.E.R. and Ridley Terrace at Heworth, built for railway workers, is in Foster's Stoneygate bricks. So are many terraces at Low Felling including The Avenue and others near Christ Church and Felling Station.

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In 1904 he was elected to Felling Urban District Council, and after his wife's death in 1913, he served as Chairman until 1919, doing much public service during the Great War. He had increasingly been building as well as brick making, and in the 1920's was President of the Newcastle Building Employers' Federation for a time.

A staunch Conservative, he was a founder of Heworth Constitutional Club when it first used the old Parsonage in Heworth village, but he did not live to see the club take over Heworth Hall as its premises.

During the 1930's, Mr William Knott of Heworth and my grandfather Mr Tom Brown, both bought their building bricks from Fosters, while they built villas in High Heworth Lanes, Sunderland Road and around Heworth Village. The brickworks stayed in his family's hands until about 1950 when Jones Bros bought up his Pelaw Brickworks. All of them are now defunct and the clay pits at Wardley Lane are being slowly filled in, while Heworth Dene, completely destroyed by digging for clay, had to become a council tip and then a car park.

Joan Hewitt



PELAW Croxdale Terrace
Elegant Edwardian dwelling, close to metro station, fully refurbished, UPVC double glazed windows, gas central heating, 33' Lounge, 17' Dining Room, 15' fully fitted Kitchen, Cloaks, up to 8 Bedrooms on two floors, luxury whisper grey bathroom suite, gardens
Tel: (091) 4832606
£94,950 to inc. carpets

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Post, M. O. & T. Office, Front street.—Henry Edward Hardy, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Sunderland

Wall Letter Boxes.—Front street & Station

Public Elementary Schools (boys, girls & infants), built in 1909, at a cost of £10,000, for 260 boys, 260 girls

& 260 infants; George R. Lindsay, master; Miss Mary Ann Blamire, girls' mistress; Miss Hanneh Reay, infants' mistress

Police Constables, Robert Cloden & Thomas John Gibson
Railway Station, William Greyson, station master

Bell Joseph, Carr house
Blackburn William H. Lynton house
Haworth Rev. Canon James M.A. (vicar), Vicarage
Henegan Donald, Rossvale ho. Front st
Jamieson John W. The Cottage
McDade Frederick, Ivyholme
Raffle Edward, East lodge
Robinson William Saint, The Poplars, Front street

COMMERCIAL.

Early closing day, Wednesday.
Alvey Bros. grocers, 36 Front street
Alvey Mary Jane (Mrs.), shopkeeper
Barclays Bank Ltd. (sub-branch), open mon. & thurs. 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. 54 Front street; draw on head office, 54 Lombard street, London E.C.3
Bary Jane Ellen, shopkpr. Front st
Blackburn William H., M.B.C.V.S. veterinary surgeon, Front street
Bruckshaw Margaret (Miss), White Lion P.H. Hall street
Cresswell William, insurance agent, 9 Hedley terrace

Durham Miners' Association (Michael White, local sec.), Clarence street
Hardy Henry Edward, draper & stationer, Post office, Front street
Henegan Donald M.B., B.S. physician & surgeon, Front street
Hunter Elizabeth Ann Louisa (Mrs.), Butchers' Arms P.H. Front street
Joyce Aaron, tailor, 1 Prospect place
Laidlaw Percival, Screenman Arms P.H. Gale street
McIntyre Joseph, tailor, 9 Thomas st
Miners' Hall (Michael White, sec.), Clarence street
Nicholson John (exors. of), farmers, High Fallowfield
Otter Thomas William, 14 Logan ter
Pine Francis, beer retailer, Front st
Scott Geo. Railway inn, 33 Front st
Shanks Wm. Grey Horse P.H. Front st
Simpson Thos. Hy. beer retr. Front st
Smith Rebecca (Mrs.), fried fish dealer, Prospect place
South Hetton Amicable Industrial Society Limited, Front street
South Hetton Coal Co. Limited.
See advertisement

South Hetton Comrades Social Club & Institute (Arthur Robinson, sec.), Front street
South Hetton Workmen's Club & Institute (Andrew Williamson, sec.), Front street
South Hetton Workmen's Social Club & Institute Ltd. (Chas. Leake, sec)
Stevenson Isabella (Mrs.), shop-keeper, Front street
Tate Wm. farmer, Low Fallowfield
Thompson Thomas Hedley, Dun Cow P.H. Richmond street
Wakefield William, grocer, 47 Front st
Ward Ernest, Hope & Anchor P.H. 30 Front street
Wilkinson Charles H. fried fish dealer, Front street
Wilkinson Elizabeth Ann (Mrs.), confectioner, 77 Front street
Wilson Walter Limited, grocers, 52 Front street
Wood William, hair dresser, 2 Prospect place
Wright Robert, Station hotel, Front st

HEWORTH comprising Upper Heworth, Heworth Shore and Bill Quay, formerly joined to Jarrow as Jarrow-cum-Heworth, was made a distinct parish in 1843; it is three-quarters of a mile east from Felling, and half a mile west from Pelaw Junction station on the North Eastern railway; 3 south-west from Jarrow, 2 east from Gateshead and about 3 south-east from Newcastle, in the Jarrow division of the county, east division of Chester-le-Street ward, union and county court district of Gateshead, rural deanery of Jarrow and archdeaconry and diocese of Durham. Heworth is within the Felling Local Government District, the boundaries of which were settled for the purposes of the "Local Government Act, 1858," Feb. 28, 1871, and the whole Act was adopted by the district May 9 and June 9, 1871; sec. 35 of the "Sanitary Act, 1866," as applied to lodging-houses, was adopted in this parish Sept. 7, 1866; the district, under the provisions of the "Local Government Act, 1894," is now governed by an Urban District Council; for names of members and officers see Felling. The church of St. Mary, erected in 1822 near the site of the old church, founded in the reign of King Egfrid of Northumbria, is a cruciform building of stone, in the Gothic style, consisting of chancel, nave, transepts and an embattled western tower with pinnacles containing a clock and 3 bells: the church was restored in 1903, at which time a carved oak pulpit, an oak screen and oak choir stalls were added; the church was also re-seated, and a stained glass window inserted to commemorate the 25 years' service of service of the then vicar, the Rev. Dr. James Steel: two stained windows were added in 1913 to the memory of the wife of the former vicar, who died in 1911; there are 800 sittings. The register dates from the year 1695. The living is a vicarage, net yearly value £260, with residence, in the gift of the Bishop of Durham, and held since 1917 by the Rev. Charles Lemuel Lewis Gwilliam B.A. of Hatfield Hall, Durham. The church hall and Sunday school was built in 1912 at a cost of £1,500. The Dean and Chapter of Durham are lords of the manor, and, with the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, chief landowners, but there are a few smaller owners. The soil is clay and loam; subsoil, various. The chief crops are corn and turnips; and the area, including Felling, is 2,681 acres of land, 3 of inland and 54 of tidal water and 8 of foreshore; rateable value (including High Heworth, Wardley, Pelaw, Felling, Bill Quay and Windy Nook), £90,626; and the population in 1901 was, in the civil parish, 25,026, and in the ecclesiastical parish, 11,481.

UPPER HEWORTH is a village on an eminence, about three-quarters of a mile south from the church, and consists of scattered houses. Here are a colliery and two stone quarries.

BILL QUAY and **HEWORTH SHORE**, half a mile north from the church, is a populous neighbourhood, where there are chemical and cement works; ship building is also carried on. Here are Wesleyan and Primitive Methodist chapels.

WARDLEY is a hamlet, 1 mile east from the church, with a station on the North Eastern railway called "Pelaw Junction," and consists of a colliery and a few scattered houses. Here are United and Primitive Methodist chapels.

HEWORTH WITHIN is a township formed from Heworth, and comprising that portion of the civil parish in Gateshead municipal borough.

Post Office, Heworth.—George Davison, sub-postmaster. Letters are delivered from Gateshead. Felling, 1 mile distant, is the nearest telegraph & money order office.

Post, M. O. & T. & Telephonic Express Delivery Office, Bill Quay.—Wilson Mackay, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Newcastle

Post, M. O. & Telephone Call Office, Pelaw.—Harry Hodges, sub-postmaster. Letters arrive from Newcastle. Bill Quay, 1 mile distant, is the nearest telegraph office

Post Office, Wardley Colliery.—Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, postmistress. Letters through Newcastle, via Pelaw. The nearest money order & telegraph office is at Bill Quay, 1 mile distant

Wall Letter Boxes.—Upper Heworth Colliery; Heworth Hall; Hyton terrace, Bill Quay & Heworth lane, Heworth Shore

Public Elementary Schools.

Bill Quay, Heworth (mixed & infants), erected in 1877 & enlarged in 1898, for 616 boys & girls & 305 infants; Walter Henry Pye, master; Miss Janet Butter, infants' mistress

This school is controlled by four managers; William P. Parkin, Council buildings, Felling-on-Tyne, correspondent

Heworth (juniors & infants), erected in 1904, for 371 children; Miss Jessie Gunn, mistress

This school is controlled by four managers; William P. Parkin, Council buildings, Felling-on-Tyne, correspondent

Wardley (infants), erected in 1878, & enlarged in 1909, for 340 children; Miss J. Swinburne, mistress

This school is under the control of four managers; William P. Parkin, Council buildings, Felling, correspondent

Pelaw Station, William A. Terry, station master

HEWORTH.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Arnell Thomas, Heworth colliery
 Arnell William, Westfield house
 Blythman John, East view
 Boiston Thomas, 1 Highburn terrace
 Browell Mrs. Elleslie house
 Brown Norman Reginald, Stoneleigh
 Brown William, Greenfield house
 Brown William Albert, Norman house
 Byers Joseph, Elmhurst
 Chapman Thomas, Fairholme
 Clague Thomas M. White house,
 High Heworth
 Edwards Thomas, 3 Highburn terrace
 English Major John, North Leam.
 High Heworth
 Fatkin Fdk. Newton, 2 Highburn ter
 Fawster Mrs. Beech holme
 Forrest Mrs. Mary, Evenwood
 Forrest Matthew, Rosedale
 Gwilliam Rev. Charles Lemuel Lewis
 B.A. (vicar of St. Mary's), The
 Vicarage
 Handsyde William, Thornlea
 Robson George Reed, Fern bank
 Smith John George, Ashcroft
 Southern Stephen, Heworth colliery
 Swinburne Thomas, Oakwood
 Trebridge Arthur, Heworth house
 Ward Henry, The Poplars

COMMERCIAL.

Early closing day, Wednesday.
 Alexander Margaret (Mrs.), mason,
 Old Mill house
 Alexander Wm. mason, Heworth Village
 Arnell Thomas, colliery engineer, He-
 worth colliery
 Atkinson Josph. farmr. High Heworth
 Brotherhood of St. George's (Edmd.
 Steel, sec.), Heworth hall
 Cummings Katherine G. (Mrs.), shop-
 keeper, Heworth lane
 Davison George, grocer, Post office,
 39 Ridley terrace
 Dixon Wm. farmer, Lingay House frm
 Duff George Alexander, tar mer-
 chant, Heworth shore
 Elliott Emma (Mrs.), confectioner,
 1 Quarry cottages
 Felling Shore, Heworth Shore & Bill
 Quay Co-operative Society Limited,
 Albert street, Heworth shore
 Fields Jane (Miss), shopkpr. Front st
 Finnigan Nicholas, Masons' Arms
 P.H. Heworth shore
 Forsyth Annie (Mrs.), Ravensworth
 Arms P.H. High Heworth
 Gray Alfred, shopkpr. Grays bldgs
 Henderson Geo. frm. Whitehouse fm
 Heron Thomas, farmer, North Leam.
 High Heworth
 Heworth Colliery
 Heworth Constitutional Club (Richd.
 Bowman, sec)
 Heworth Highburn Quarry Co. Ltd.
 Highburn quarry, High Heworth
 Hogg Isabella (Mrs.), shopkeeper
 Heworth Village
 Holzspfel's Compositions Manufac-
 turers Limited, Heworth shore
 Knox Thomas, fruitr. Heworth Village
 Lavery Daniel, butcher, 1 & 2 Lavery
 terrace, Heworth shore
 Lennox Nicholas, Black Bull P.H.
 Heworth lane
 Lorraine Jas. builder, 2 St. Mary's ter
 McGee Henry & Son, blacksmiths,
 Ridley terrace
 Milburn Jas. dentist, 4 St. Mary's ter
 Oubridge Henry, Swan inn
 Potts A. Hilton, farmer, Leam farm
 Rowe Bros. farmers, Heworth grange
 Spowart Stephen, market gardener,
 High Heworth
 Tate, Brown & Co. quarry owners,
 Heworth Burn quarries

BILL QUAY.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Guntton Frederick, Belle vue

Henderson William, 1 Claremont ter
 Hunter David, Claremont
 Murray Thomas, Hoyson villas
 Nichol Rev. J. C., M.A. (Presby-
 terian), Ingleside
 Sharp John, 10 Chesterwood terrace
 Walton James Hugh, Burnside, Ches-
 terwood terrace

COMMERCIAL.

Boldon Co-operative Society Limited
 (George Franks, mgr.), Cromwell rd
 Bright Joseph, draper, 3 Station rd
 Buidis Joseph, beer retailer, Joel ter
 Burdis Joseph Thomas, hair dresser,
 10 Joel terrace
 Burns James, shopkeeper & beer rtr
 Collere Ellen (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 7
 Brack terrace
 Crown Picture Hall (J. L. Jefferson),
 Swinburne terrace
 Davidson John (Mrs.), farmer
 Douglas Ernest, Albion inn, Reay st
 Duncan Richard Wylam, Wardley inn
 Gilchrist Wm. boot maker, 9 Brack ter
 Hays Hannah & Sarah (Misses), shop-
 keepers, Station road
 Hendry Jas. shopkpr. 21 Lavery st
 Hicks J. H. & Co. hardware dealers,
 92 Station road
 Hoyle, Robson, Barnett & Co. Ltd.
 paint manufacturers
 Hubbuck Jn. hair dresser, 11 Brack ter
 Lawson John, farmer
 Lisle Ethel A. (Mrs.), shopkeeper,
 1 Cross street
 Mackay Thos. S. boot repr. Station rd
 Mackay Wilson, grocer, Post office,
 Cromwell road
 McReady Thomas, fruiterer, 21 Crom-
 well street
 Pelaw & District Social Club (Alex.
 Nairns, sec.), Shields road
 Reay Maria (Mrs.), butcher, 19
 Station road
 Reay Mariner, beer retailer, Reay st
 Rennison Ralph, coal merchant, 9
 Chesterwood terrace
 Robson Robert F. provision dealer,
 23 Ann street
 Sharp John, butcher, 32 Ann street
 Short John, draper, 17 Station road
 Simpson Thomas, grocer, Station rd
 Smeaton Wm. fried fish shop, 2 Ann st
 Stafford Jn. ironmongr. 1 Station rd
 Stewart James, Ship inn, Joel ter
 Straker Christina (Mrs.), fruiterer,
 18 Brack terrace
 Swinburns James, shopkeeper, 78
 Station road
 Swinburne Thos. grocer, 21 Station rd
 Watson Isabella (Mrs.), shopkeeper,
 10 Swinburne terrace
 White Frances Annie (Miss), confec-
 tioner, 2 Brack terrace
 Wilkinson Isabella (Mrs.), shopkeeper,
 Bracks terrace
 Wilson Jane (Mrs.), shopkpr. Reay st
 Wood, Skinner & Co. Ltd. ship bldrs

PELAW.

PRIVATE RESIDENTS.

Alexander William, 5 Croxdale ter
 Colledge Robert, 4 Croxdale terrace
 Cook Thomas, 10 Croxdale terrace
 Davie Neilson M.D. 8 Croxdale ter
 Henderson Joseph, 11 Croxdale ter
 Mackin Mrs. 3 Croxdale terrace
 Milne Anderson Mitchell, 13 Crox-
 dale terrace
 Ran'tt William, 6 Croxdale terrace
 Stich Alex. B., M.B. 8 Croxdale ter
 Young George, 9 Croxdale terrace

COMMERCIAL.

Askew Emily (Miss), milliner, 8
 Frazer terrace
 Barkas Eleanor (Mrs.), midwife, 26
 Heworth avenue
 Barnes John C. undertaker, 2 Wood-
 bine terrace
 Brown Alfd. fishmonger, 1 Princess st
 Brown Wm. draper, 16 Fairfield ter

Bullions Jn. chemist, 5 Brookfield ter
 Co-operative Wholesale Society Ltd
 Corbet William, commercial traveller,
 12 Croxdale terrace
 Cowans Geo. grocer, 12 Elmfield ter
 Cowley Mary (Mrs.), stationer, 13
 Brookfield terrace
 Davie Neilson M.D., Ch.B.Glas., L.M.
 Dub. physician & surgeon, 3 Crox-
 dale terrace
 Dobson George, Station hotel
 Donkin Jn. insur. agent, 14 King st
 Duguid Peter, greengro. 6 Joicey st
 Errington John, refreshment rooms,
 11 Fairfield terrace
 Errington Lucy S. (Miss), draper, 9
 Fairfield terrace
 Farmers & Cleveland Dairies Co. Ltd.
 30 Princess street
 Felling Shore, Heworth Shore & Bill
 Quay Co-operative Society Limited
 (Matthew Forrest, sec)
 Fittes Alfred, tailor, 6 Elmfield ter
 Foster William, builder, Croxdale ho
 Fosters Felling Shore Brick Co. Ltd.
 Croxdale terrace
 Friend & Co. grocers, 7 Brookfield ter
 Gallon Geo. frm. Thistley House frm
 Goldsworthy Charles, boot repairer, 3
 Princess street
 Grand Picture Theatre (John Smith,
 manager)
 Hasson Mary Jane (Mrs.), shopkeeper,
 Pelaw Main
 Hodges Harry, grocer, & post office, 1
 Brookfield terrace
 Hogg Wm. com. trav. 2 Croxdale ter
 Howe Elizabeth (Miss), teacher of
 music, 29 Croxdale terrace
 Irons James Wood, Staith House inn,
 Pelaw-Main
 Jones Brothers, brick & tile manu-
 facturers; manufacturers of red
 pressed facing, engineering &
 moulding bricks, also common
 pressed bricks. T N 13 Felling;
 T A "Shale, Bill Quay"
 Kettle Elizabeth (Mrs.), shopkeeper,
 2 Princess street
 Knott Wm. G. builder, 1 Frazer ter
 Lewis Florence (Mrs.), shopkeeper, 7
 Salisbury street
 Lloyds Bank Limited (C. B. Veitch,
 manager), 9 Brookfield ter.; atw
 on head office, 71 Lombard street,
 London EC 5
 Makepiece John Brown, jun. butcher,
 13 Fairfield terrace
 Marsden John Hylton, grocer, 1 Fair-
 field terrace
 Morris J. & D. ship reprs. Pelaw-Main
 Northern Counties Electrical Supply Co
 Pelaw & District Institute (William
 Cathbertson, sec.), Joicey street
 Pelaw-Main Colliery Staith, Pelaw-
 Main
 Risi Joseph, refreshment rooms, 51,
 Joicey street
 Robson Thomas & John, farmers,
 Cowpath farm
 Smith Mary E. (Mrs.), fruiterer, 7
 Woodbine terrace
 Smith Roland, fruiterer, 5 Joicey st
 Smith Roland, shopkpr. 5 Heworth av
 Station Hotel (George Dobson, propr)
 Stich Alexander M.B., Ch.B. 8 Crox-
 dale terrace
 Summer William Selby, hair dresser,
 3 Fairfield terrace
 Tinning John H. hardware dealer, 8
 Frazer terrace
 Tinning John Henry, hair dresser, 3
 Brookfield terrace
 Walton Hy. news agt. 5 Fairfield ter
 Waugh Joseph Ord, joiner, 6 Wood-
 bine terrace
 Wort Jn. Hy. beer retr. Pelaw Main

WARDLEY.

Guy John George, Manor house
 Palmer Claude Bowes O.B.E., D.L.,
 J.P. Wardley hall

Ames George, farmer, Sth. Wardley
 Bowes John & Partners Limited,
 colliery owners
 Brown Elizabeth (Mrs.), grocer, &
 post office
 Ellison Jas. shopkpr. Sunderland rd

Smith Edward
 Reservoir street
 Teasdale Wm
 White Mer
 Wilson Jane
 16 Reservoir :

McCormack Michael, shopkeeper, 30
 Reservoir street
 Miners' Hall & Reading Room (Thos.
 West, sec)
 Moore Thos. butcher, 84 Waggonway st
 Richardson Gertrude (Miss), dress
 maker, 11 Quality terrace

By Auction at the Queen's Head, Newcastle
on Saturday, 9th September 1820,
will be sold a Leasehold Lot at Heworth Shore.

" It comprises the Ship Inn, sundry houses, garths
and gardens contiguous thereto.

A large dismantled Brewery.

A Pottery and Garden occupied by Joseph Wood.

A Stables and yards occupied by John Iveson

Two meadows let to Messrs Clayton and
Armstrong.

Stoneygate Cottages in the tenancy of Thomas
Gourlay.

Other tenants therein include, Robert Scott,
Robert Lumden, Mary Dale, John Perkins,
George Scott, James Fairfull, and Thomas
Douglas.

All are under-tenants of Messrs. Barras, Brewers,
of Gateshead, who have a Lease for six years
from February 2nd, 1820, at a net rent of
£260 per annum.

The Dean and Chapter are the Freeholders. "

" Also to be auctioned on the same day will be
the farmstead known as Red Barns Farm and
house in the Township of Hedworth, occupied
by Mr. William Sanderson as tenant from year to
year at £70 per annum, rental.

Freehold: - House, Barns, Stable, Garth, Little
Home Close and Great Home Close.

Leasehold of the Dean and Chapter: - Cow Pasture,
Great Field, Far Leam Lane Field, Middle Leam Lane
Field, and Near Leam Lane Field. "

Thos. Bell
Surveyor.