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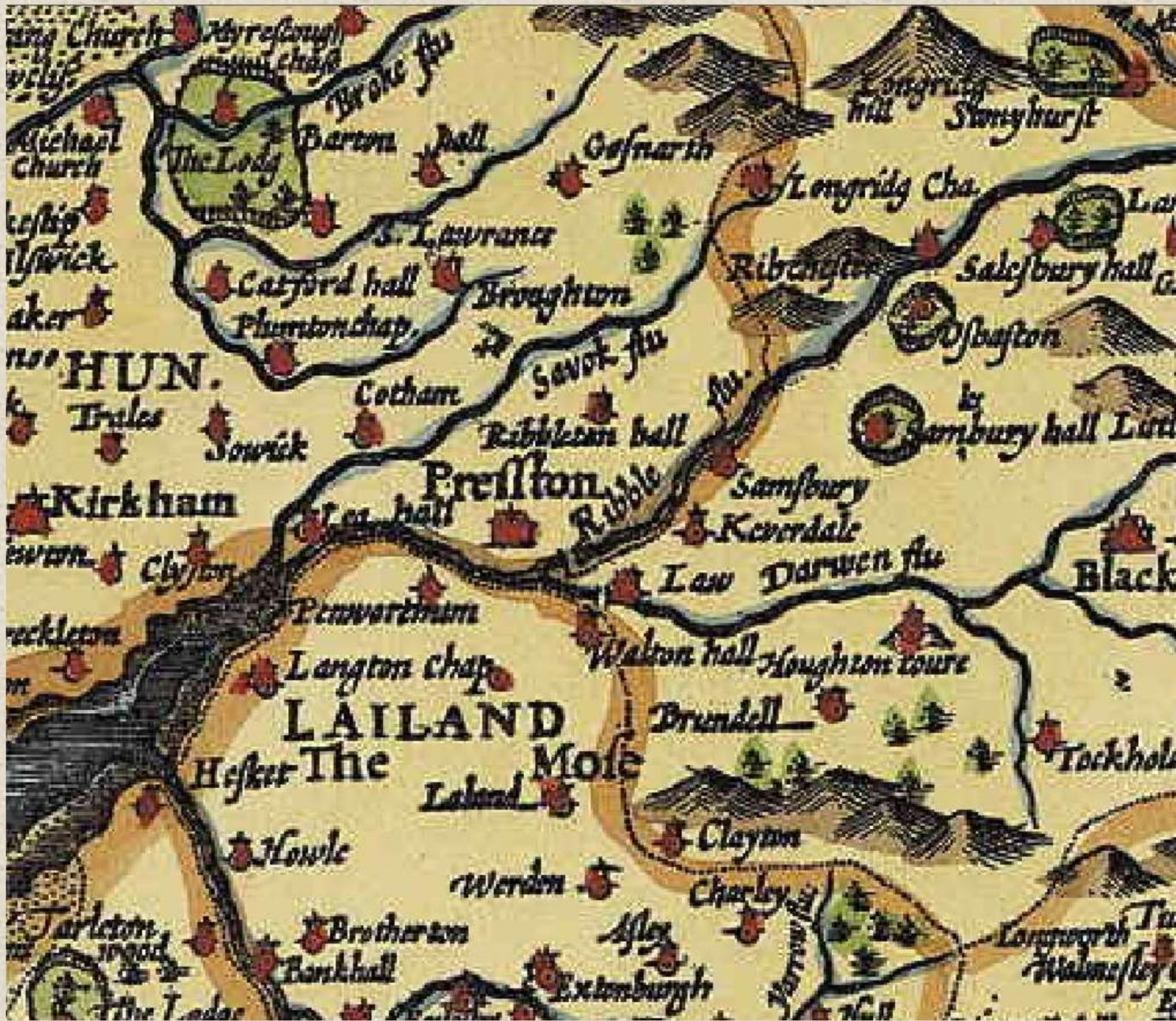


Chorley Branch Education Group Talk Handout

Next Steps in Family History Welcome to the wonderful world of Maps

Maps

- There are many kinds of maps – tithe & estate maps, Saxton's & Speed's maps, house plans, Church plans, Geological maps, etc., etc.
- But here we will just look at how they can help your families story



Maps

- Can show where ancestors lived and worked
- Lines of communication
- Hills & dales
- Neighbouring areas
- Industries
- Build up of urban areas
- Enumeration maps

Where can we find them?

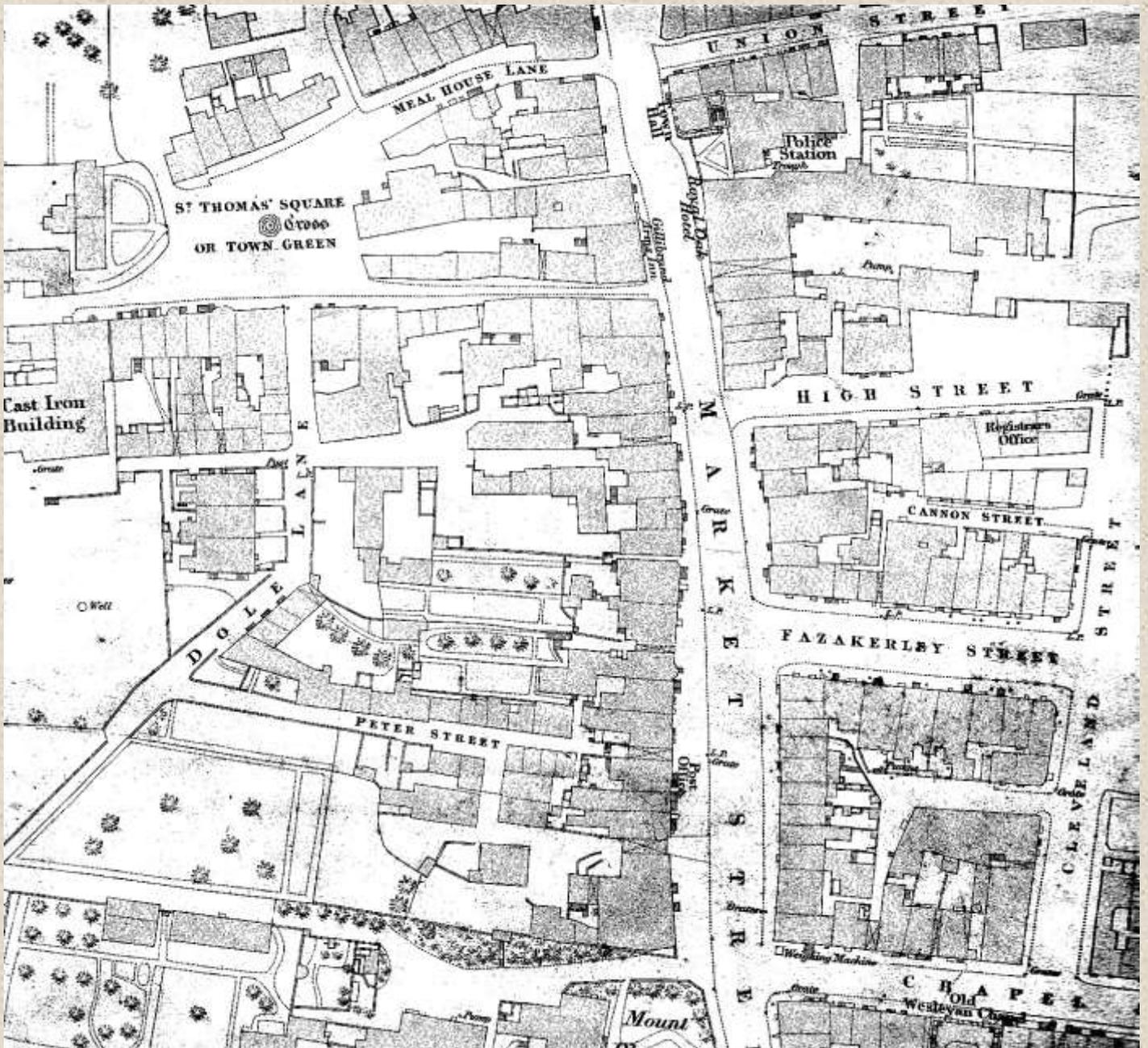
- Libraries

- Record Offices
- Websites
- CD ROMs
- Chris Makepeace
- Book shops

Scale – A ¼" to the mile map is useful to track migration of Families



Scale – A 60" to the Mile map like this is good for showing individual buildings. It even shows lamp posts



Maps

Maps helped to solve a census riddle.

First in the 1881 census the Jackson family were at Cranbury Farm

Civil Parish (or Township) of Higher Booter City or Municipal Borough of _____ Municipal Ward of _____ Parliamentary Borough of _____ Town or Village or Hamlet of _____ Urban Sanitary District of _____

No. of Schedule	ROAD, STREET, &c., and No. or NAME of HOUSE	HOUSES		NAME and Surname of each Person	RELATION to Head of Family	CON-DITION as to Marriage	AGE last Birthday of		Rank, Profession, or OCCUPATION	
		In-habit-ed	Un-in-habit-ed (U.S. or Building (B))				Males	Females		
255	Fair Banks Farm	1		James Coates	Head	Mar	31		Farmer of 38 acres	
				Jane do	Wife	Mar		32	do Wife	
				Thomas do	Son		7		Scholar	
				John do	Son		6		do	
				James do	Son		3		do	
				Marquret do	Daughter			1		
				Robert do	Boarder	Unm	34		Quarry man	
				Thomas Bellies	do	Unm	19		do do	
256	Branbury Farm	1		Henry Jackson	Head	Mar	55		Farmer of 18 acres	
				Mary do	Wife	Mar		50	House Wife	
				Susannah do	Daughter	Unm		30	Board Room Hand	
				James do	Son	Unm	25		Barber	
				Henry do	Son	Unm	19		Farm Servant	
				John do	Son	Unm	17		Self acting Cotton M	
				Robert do	Son	Unm	15		Cotton Weaver	
257	Boggarts Farm	1		William Moorhouse	Head	Mar	26		Farmer of 28 acres	
				Isabella do	Wife	Mar		27		
				Elizabeth do	Daughter			2		
258	Goodshaw Fold	1		Sarah A. Nargress	Head	Unm		25	Cotton Weaver	
259	do do	1		John S. Holland	Head	Mar	34		do Cloth Locker	
				Mary Maria do	Wife	Mar		33		
				James Niz do	Son		5		Scholar	
				Elizabeth Alice do	Daughter			3		
Total of Houses...		5		Total of Males and Females...				14	9	

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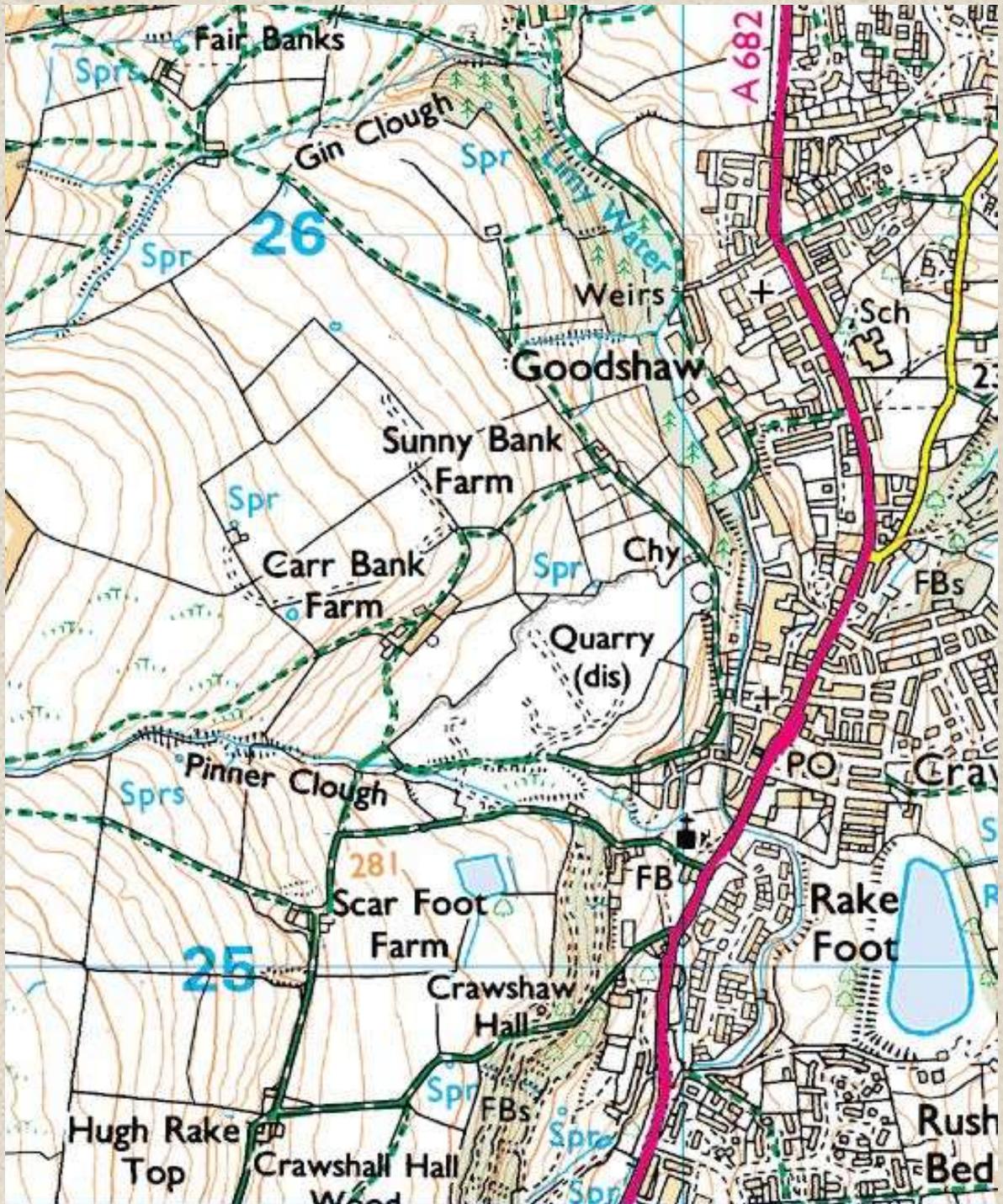
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In 1891 they have moved to the next farm, Boggarts Farm

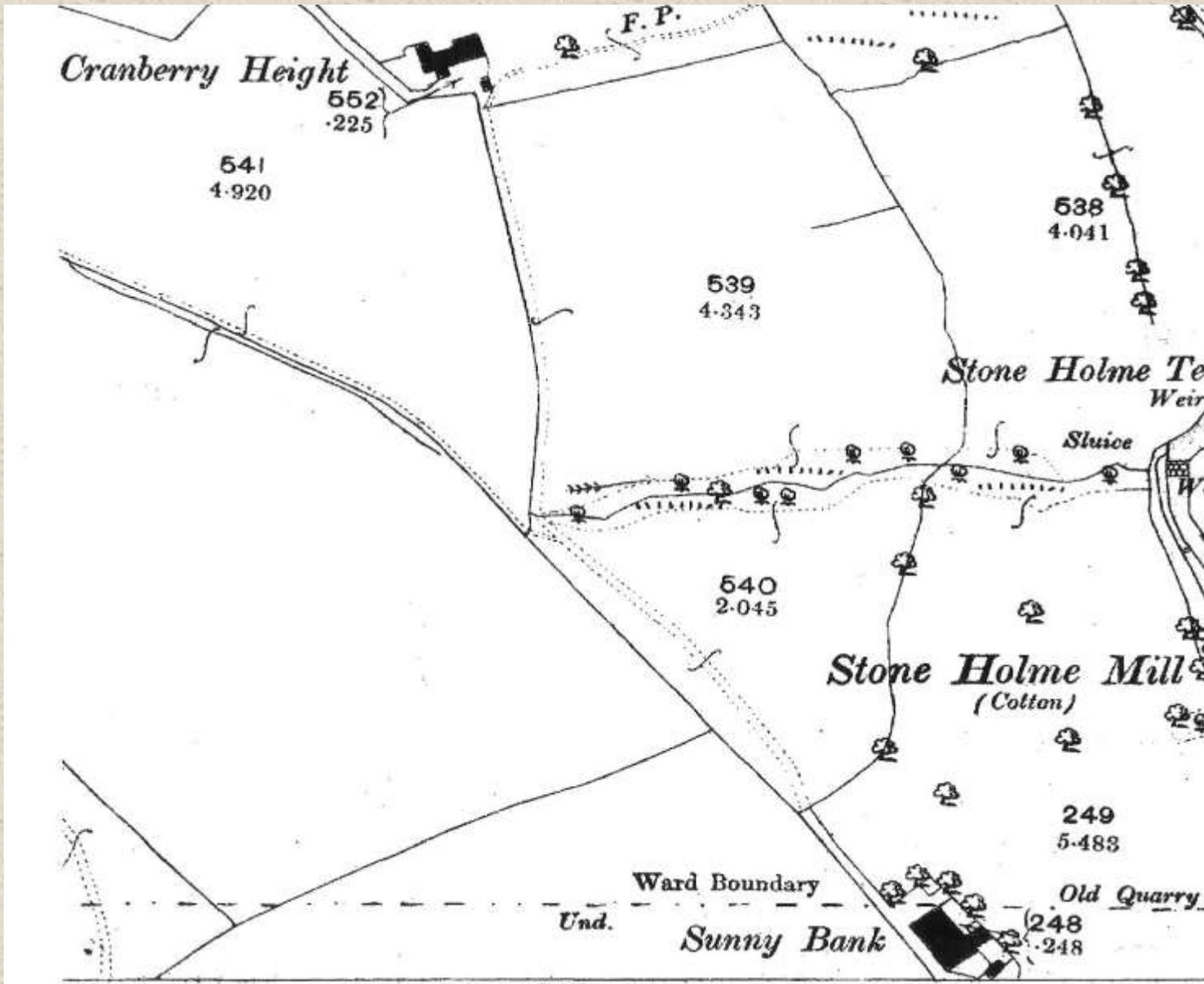
Administrative County <u>Lancashire</u>		The undermentioned Houses are situate within the boundaries of the											
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No. of House	ROAD, STREET &c. and No. or NAME of HOUSE	HOUSES			Number of Rooms in House	Name and Surname of each Person	RELATION to Head of Family	Condition as to Marriage	Age last Birthday of		PROFESSION OR OCCUPATION	Employer, Worker, or Own account	
		In District	Uninhabited	Not In District					Males	Females			
1	Sunny Bank	1				Samuel Forrest	Head	M	59		Farmer	Own account	
						Ann Forrest	Wife			52			
						Fred - do -	Grandson			5			
						Margaret Ann - do -	Granddaughter			5			
						Arthur Forrest	Grandson			11			
2	Carr Bank	1				Thomas Harpreaves	Head	M	27		Farmer	Employer	
						Grace - do -	Wife			28			
						Harwood - do -	Son			5			
						Mary - do -	Daughter			3			
						George Edwin - do -	Son			10			
						John Harrison	Serv			27	Labourer on Farm	Worker	
						Charles Walsh	Serv			15	Servant on Farm	Worker	
3	Scarfoot	1				John H. Harpreaves	Head	M	29		Farmer	Employer	
						Emma - do -	Wife			28			
						Thomas and Harpreaves	Daughter			3			
						Harwood - do -	Son			2			
						Clara Whitaker	Serv			17	Serv on Farm	Worker	
						John Wilson	Serv			18	Labourer on Farm	Worker	
						Alexander Wilson	Widow's Son			13			
4	Second Farm	1				Thomas Schofield	Head	M	25		Farmer	Employer	
						Martha Schofield	Mother			44			
						Daniel - do -	Brother			21	Labourer on Farm	Worker	
						Milton - do -	Son			17	Serv on Farm	Worker	
						Richard Hodgson	Serv			24	Labourer on Farm	Worker	
5	Lane Bank Farm	1				Richard Rothwell	Head	M	63		Farmer	Own account	
						Ellen - do -	Sister			60			
6	Cuppend Farm	1				John Broadshaw Walker	Head	M	55		Farmer	Own account	
						Joseph Edward - do -	Son			15	Servant on Farm	Worker	
						Lucy - do -	Daughter			13	Serv on Farm	Worker	
7	Hugh Lake Farm	1				Stephen Harrison	Head	M	63		Farmer	Own account	
						Elizabeth - do -	Wife			53			
7	Total of Schedule of Houses and of Tenements with less than Five Rooms	7				Total of Males and of Females...				119	12		

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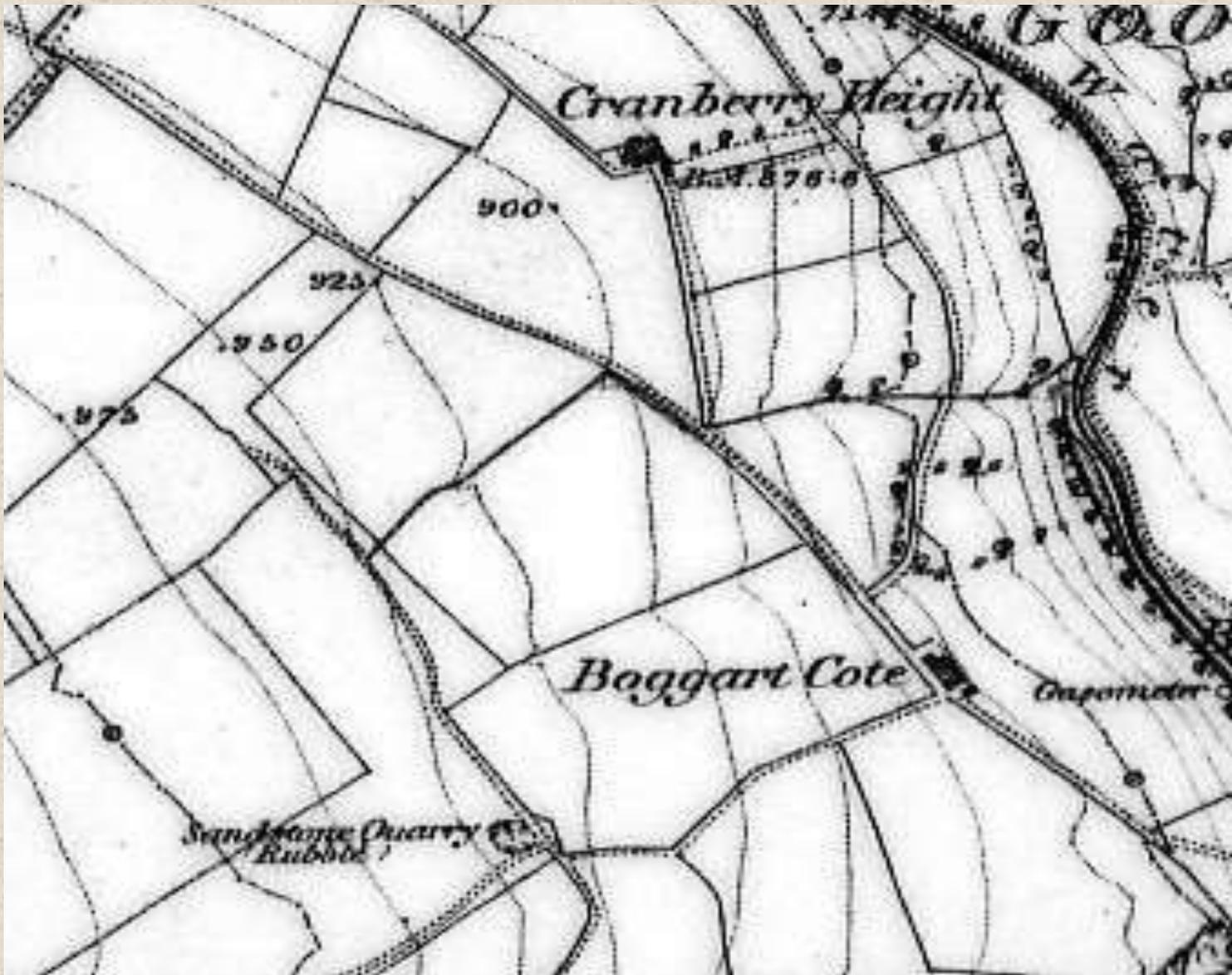
A modern map didn't help. Four of the farms on the censuses were there, Fair Banks, Sunny Bank, Carr Bank and Scar Foot but not Cranbury and Boggarts.



One problem was solved by looking at an older map. Cranbury had been demolished. A rectangle can be seen on the modern map where Cranbury had been.



An even earlier map showed that Sunny Bank and Boggart Farms were the same. The name had changed.



Old maps - www.old-maps.co.uk

- Free to view on line but the resolution is not good and if you zoom in only a small portion of the map is visible.
- Still worth while looking at
- Available in 2 scales 1:2500 and 1:10560.
- Enhanced zoom has to be paid for
- Available for a good range of years.



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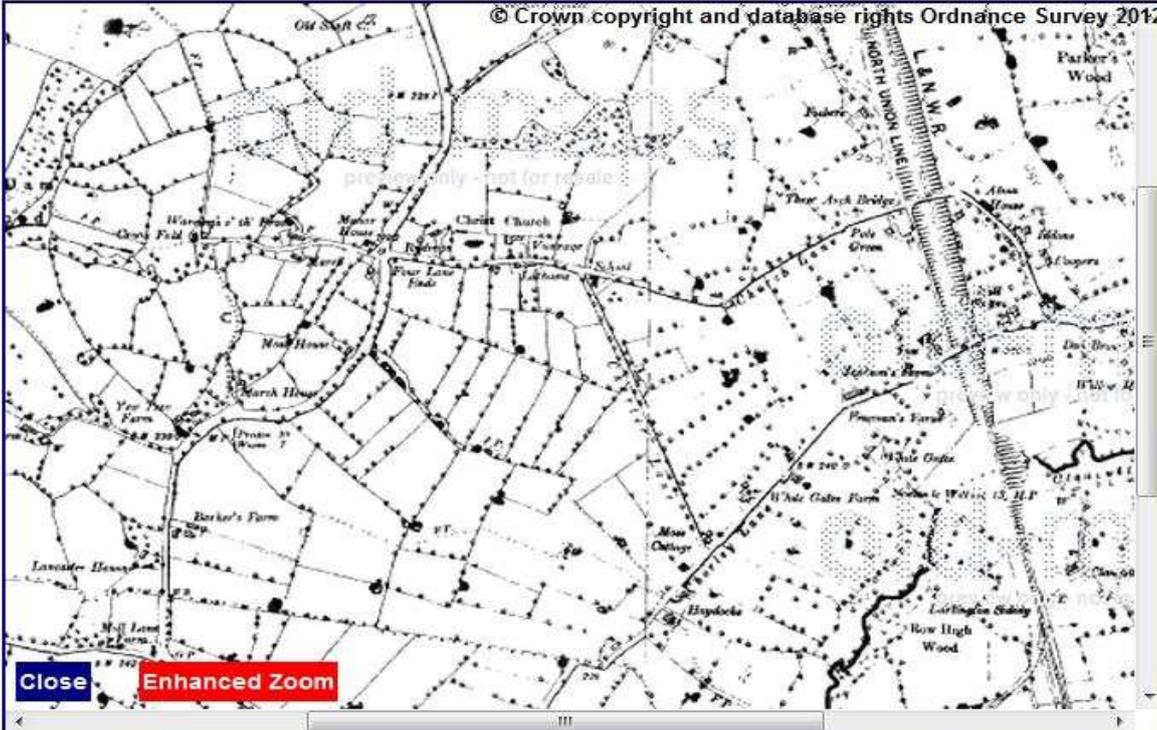
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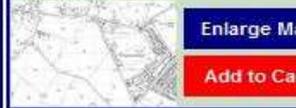
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For Lancashire maps

- Lancashire Archives
 - www.lancashire.gov.uk/archives
 - They have online
 - Mario Maps
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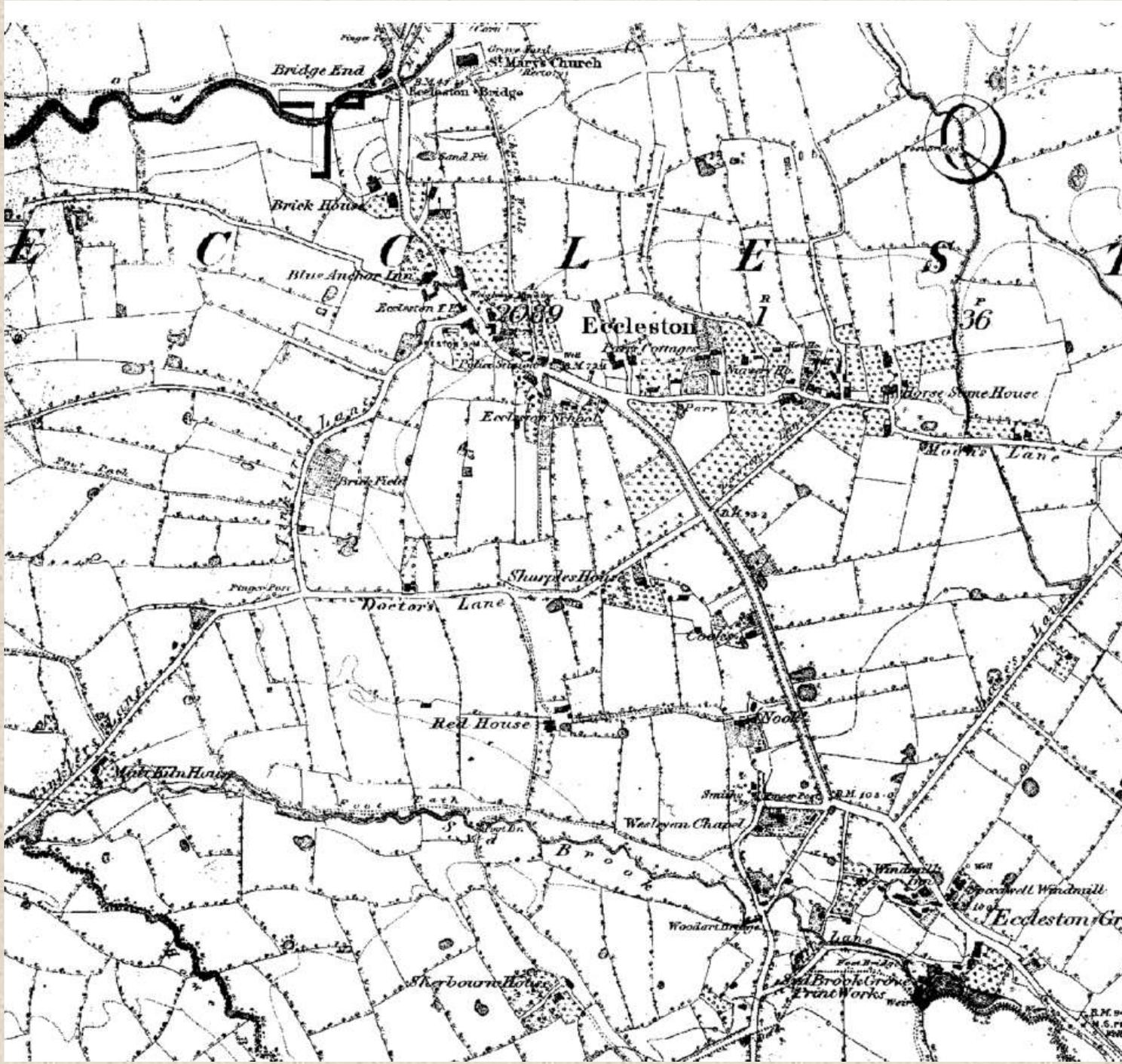
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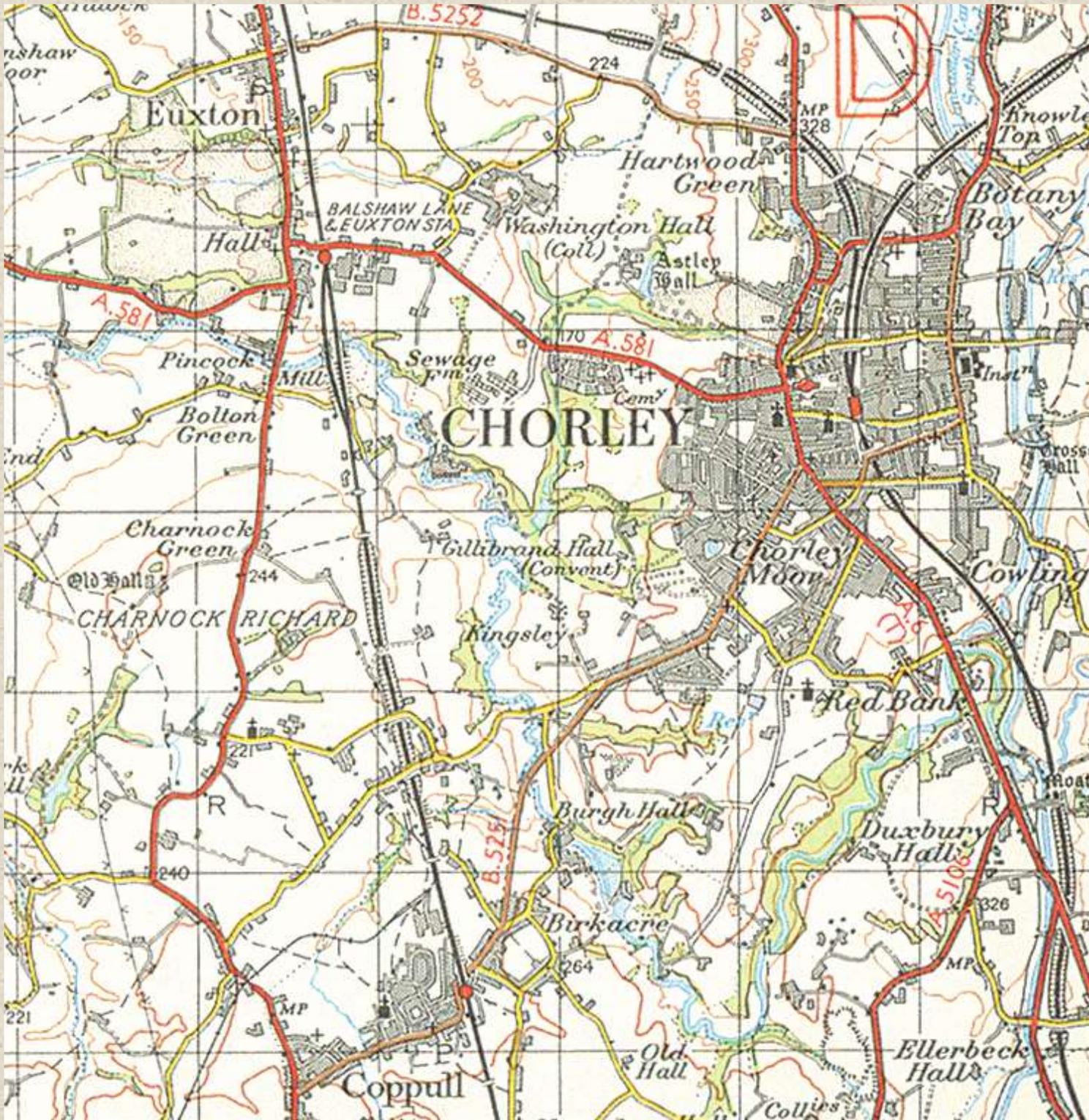
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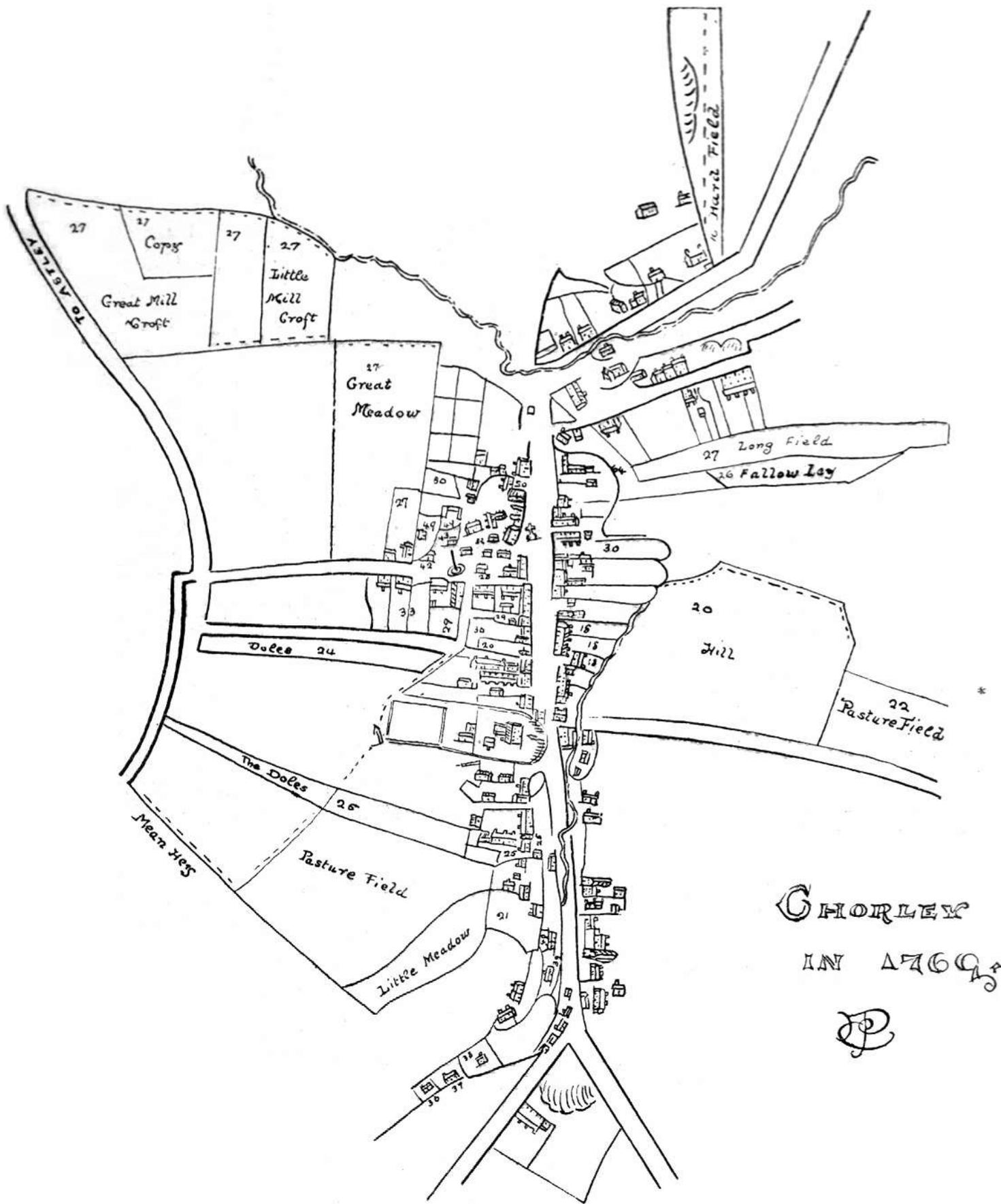












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Alan Godfrey Maps

- These are a set of very useful but reduced scale maps
- The maps are good but they often have other very useful historical information on the back. This includes
 - Directories
 - Historical Notes



Great Bridge & Toll End

The origins of Great Bridge are far from any reference to a monumental structure. Although the bridge marked the boundary along the Tame between Tipton and West Bromwich it was originally *Grete* Bridge. Similarly the name Toll End was well in use before the day of the turnpike and familiar toll gates suggesting another than the obvious origin. There is evidence of a *Tolle* or *Tole* family owning lands and mills in the Tipton area until the end of the fifteenth century.

This 1902 edition of the Ordnance Survey shows an area past its industrial prime — 'a typical Black Country expanse of old colliery mounds and furnace cinder heaps'. Coal and iron were the first attractions for industrial exploitation. Although some foundries remain today the collieries have long ceased production. The slag heaps have been flattened and the old shafts filled in or remain waterlogged. The land thus reclaimed provided open space for recreation or was covered with road after road of dreary municipal or private housing.

Brickhouse Lane running into Dial Lane up to Harvills Hawthorn appears to have been an early road which had this designation by the beginning of the seventeenth century. This name seems to hint at brick-making exploiting the marl found in the area. It was only in the 1850's that this industry started to develop with its greatest concentration further south in Greets Green.

Brownlow William Blades had from 1861 made bricks in Shaw Street at Golds Green until finally exhausting the clay. Later he and his brother bought and enlarged

BRIDGE ROAD.

Jones Charles, 25a Bridge road
 Mills Samuel 29 & 30 Bridge road
 Beacham Thomas, 59 Bridge road
 Leddington Samuel, 60 Bridge road
 Duffield David, 61 Bridge road
 Walters A., senr., 75 Bridge road
 Glover Richard, 77a Bridge road
 Calloway Joseph, 94 Bridge road
 Calloway Rachel, 96 Bridge road
 Calloway Alfred, 98 Bridge road
 Willis Herbert, 112 Bridge road
 Clarke Joseph, 120 Bridge road
 Hickin James, 130 Bridge road
 Tudor James H., 137 Bridge road
 Aston Samson, 138 Bridge road

GREAT BRIDGE.

Brennand Thomas, 4 Great bridge
 Turner Edward, 5 Great bridge
 Blackham Thomas, 6 Great bridge

OCKER HILL ROAD

Smith Eliza, 1a Ocker hill road
 Woodhall Tim., 2 Ocker hill road
 Snape John, 3 Ocker hill road
 Callear James, 4 Ocker hill road
 Whittingham J., 6 Ocker hill road
 Ray William, 10 Ocker hill road
 Green Joseph, 8 Ocker hill road
 Nock Henry, 9 Ocker hill road
 Priest John, 11 Ocker hill road
 Hunstone E., 12 Ocker hill road
 Spate John, 13 Ocker hill road
 Page Samuel, 14 Ocker hill road
 Thompson J. H., 15 Ocker hill road
 Robinson George, 16 Ocker hill road
 Bull James A., Ocker hill road

SPRING STREET.

Steadman W. C., 1 Spring street
 Butler Abraham, 4 Spring street
 Mason Charles, 15 Spring street

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An example of what can be seen in maps.

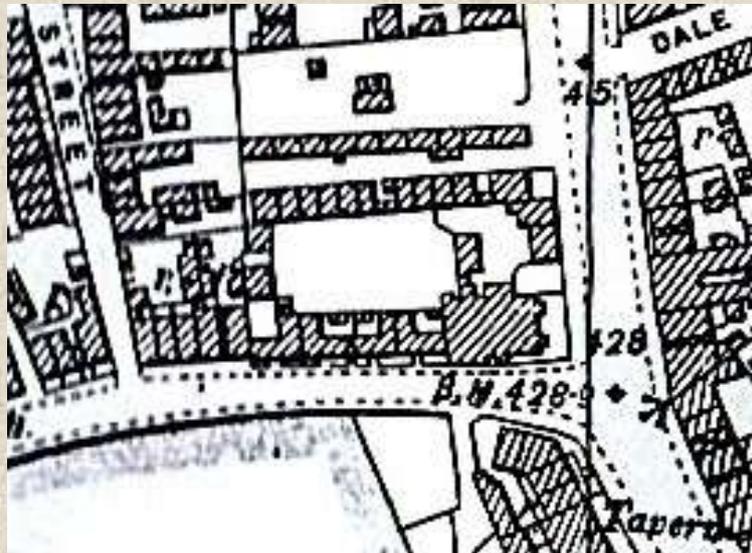
- My ancestor Thomas Willis was living near Tipton in 1868 when his son Thomas was born. Yet when their next but one child, Selina was born in 1877 they were living in Darlington, some two hundred miles away.
- From the Census we know that Thomas was a puddler. This was a skilled and dangerous process in which molten iron was stirred to remove the carbon and produce wrought iron. However the need for wrought iron was reducing because the Bessemer Process (1857) could produce the more useful steel.
- Look at the Tipton Map



- Tipton was a Coal Mining, Iron and Brick producing area. The map dated 1902 shows an area that well supplied with Canals, Railways and Roads with clusters of habitation surrounded by devastation. The coal has mostly run out. Iron is in decline but brickworks are

still going strong.

- Most industries are still clustered about the canals. Suggesting that these have been there for quite some time.
- The older houses are very small and share washing and toilet facilities
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- The area is not well supplied with churches or schools.
- Nor does it have recreational facilities other than the occasional pub.

Civil Parish [or Township] of <i>Cockerton</i>	City or Municipal Borough of <i>Darlington</i>	Municipal Ward of <i>North Ward Darlington</i>	Parliamentary Borough of <i>District of South Durham</i>	Town or Village Hamlet of
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151	<i>Thompson Street</i> <i>William George Street</i> <i>Anna Maria</i> <i>Amelia</i>	1		<i>William George</i>	<i>Head</i>	<i>Married</i>	<i>38</i>		<i>Mr</i>	
				<i>Annal Maria</i>	<i>Wife</i>	<i>Mar</i>		<i>39</i>		
				<i>Amelia</i>	<i>do</i>	<i>daur</i>	<i>unmar</i>		<i>7</i>	
				<i>George</i>	<i>do</i>	<i>son</i>	<i>do</i>		<i>15</i>	
				<i>Alfred</i>	<i>do</i>	<i>son</i>	<i>do</i>		<i>14</i>	
				<i>Ada Maria</i>	<i>do</i>	<i>daur</i>	<i>do</i>		<i>12</i>	
				<i>William Henry</i>	<i>do</i>	<i>son</i>	<i>do</i>		<i>7</i>	
				<i>Beatrice</i>	<i>do</i>	<i>daur</i>	<i>do</i>		<i>5</i>	
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152	<i>Thompson Street</i> <i>24</i>	1		<i>George</i>	<i>Visitor</i>	<i>Married</i>	<i>58</i>		<i>out</i>	
				<i>Jane Moore</i>	<i>Head</i>	<i>married</i>		<i>54</i>		
				<i>Mary Ellen Rosemore</i>	<i>daur</i>	<i>unmar</i>		<i>28</i>		
				<i>Lavinia Moore</i>	<i>son</i>	<i>do</i>		<i>17</i>	<i>Labour</i>	
				<i>Eliza Moore</i>	<i>daur</i>	<i>do</i>		<i>15</i>		
153	<i>Ditto</i> <i>22</i>	1		<i>Thomas Willis</i>	<i>Head</i>	<i>Married</i>	<i>45</i>			
				<i>Selina</i>	<i>do</i>	<i>Wife</i>	<i>Mar</i>		<i>48</i>	
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				<i>James Edward</i>	<i>do</i>	<i>son</i>	<i>do</i>		<i>10</i>	
				<i>Selina</i>	<i>do</i>	<i>daur</i>	<i>do</i>		<i>14</i>	
Total of Houses...		<i>3</i>		Total of Males and Females...		<i>10</i>	<i>11</i>			

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- Compare this with where they moved to – 22 Thompson Street East, Cockerton, Darlington
- Cockerton is a Village and agricultural district to the north west of Darlington

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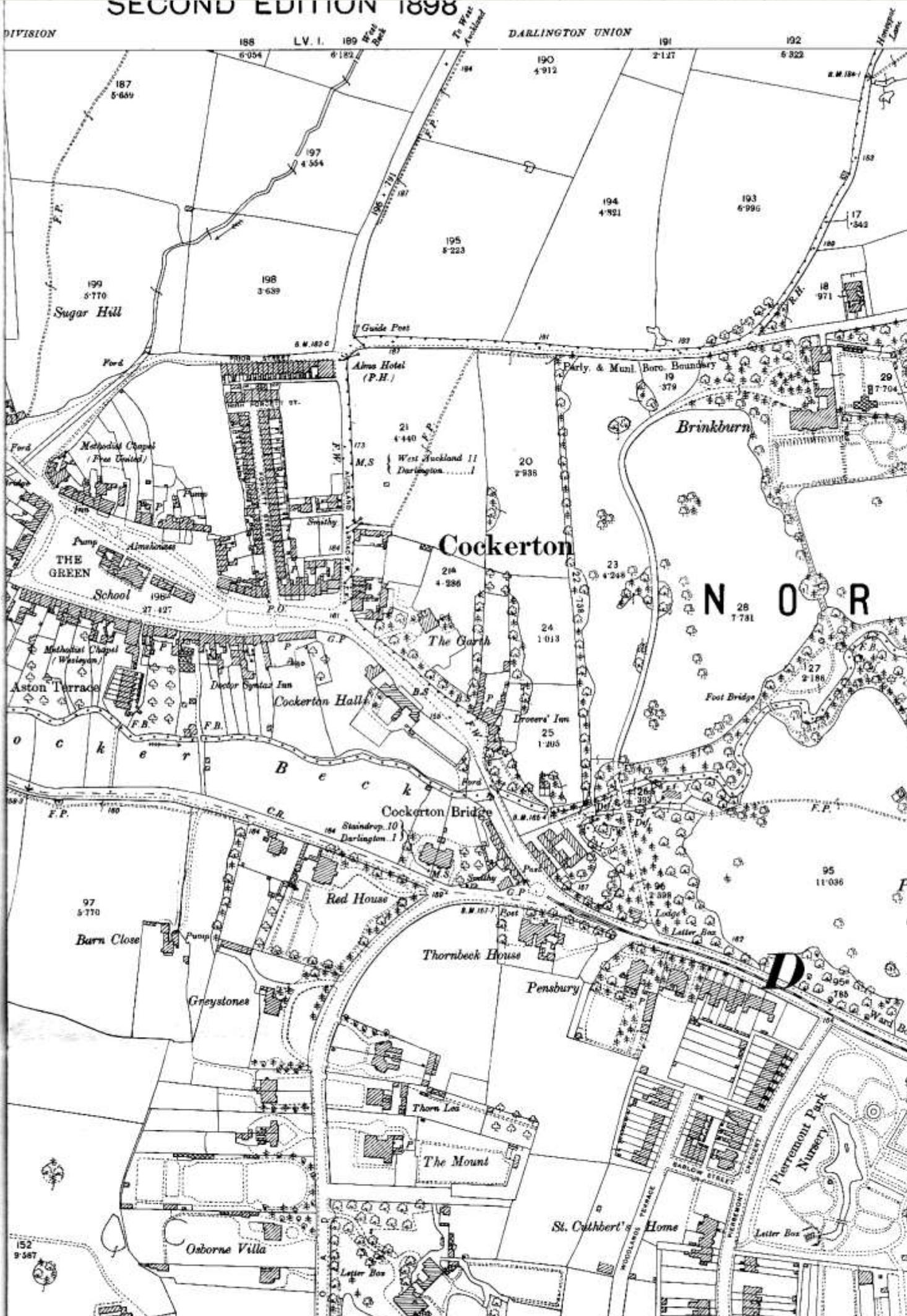
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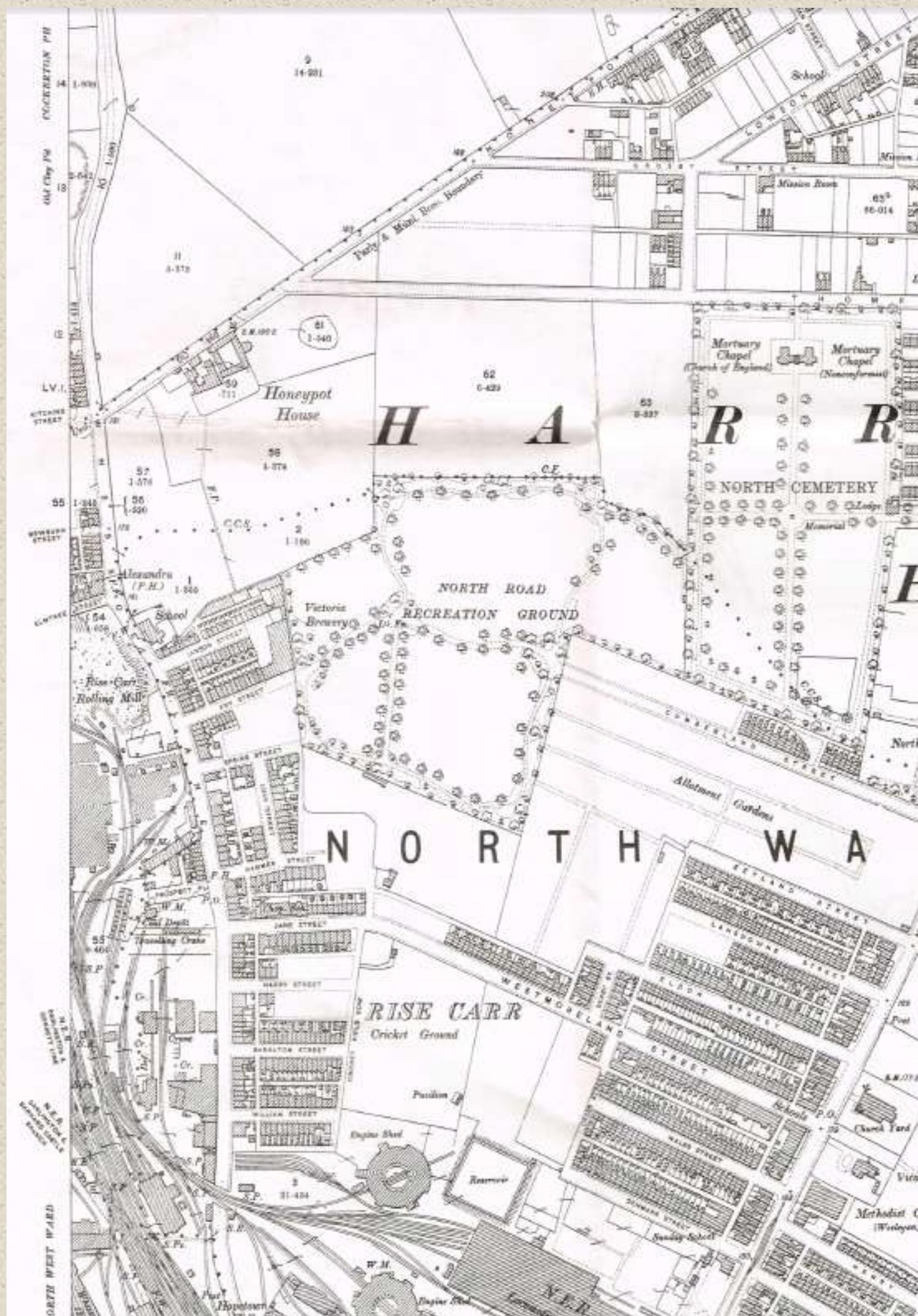
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Osborne Villa

Letter Box



- A little searching and I find Thompson Street East to be in Harrowgate Hill to the north of Darlington but still in the Parish of Cockerton.



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Honeypot House

NORTH ROAD RECREATION GROUND

NORTH CEMETERY

Cricket Ground

Engine Shed

Reservoir

Methodist Church (Wesleyan)

Church Yard

School

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Martyr Chapel (Nonconformist)

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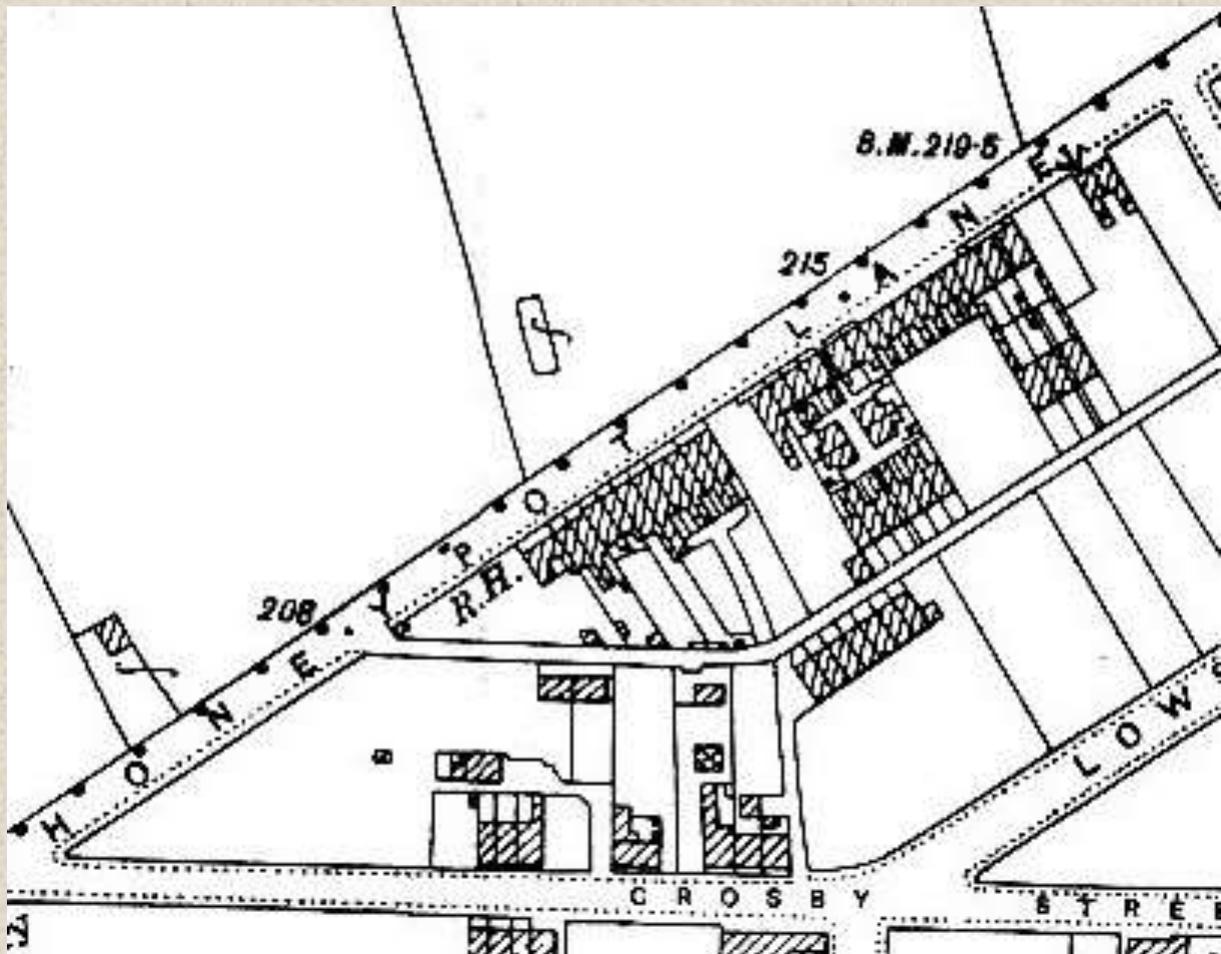
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- Darlington was famous for its railway works. On the map you can see a locomotive works and steel rolling mills. These are new and modern.
- The house they moved to was on Thompson Street East with fields all around. It had a toilet at the bottom of the yard.
- Soon however they moved and in 1891 they were at Honeypot Lane in a house with a long back garden and inside toilet facilities.



- The area was well supplied with churches and schools.
- Other amenities included a cricket ground, a park / recreation ground, allotments, a reading room and some pubs within walking distance.
- They moved here because other members of the family came first. Also because of the declining industries at Tipton. Plus an expanding industries in Darlington.
- But also to be taken into consideration is the improvement in the surroundings, housing and the facilities. It did not stay that way,

those views over fields were lost as more houses were built but at the time it must have seemed like heaven.

Using Maps and Directories to spot the exact house.

The Chapman branch of the family moved from a rural farming community to Darlington.

In 1896 John Chapman's family lived at 42 North Road, Darlington. John ran his joinery business from there and Sarah Ann is daughter ran her confectionary business from there also.

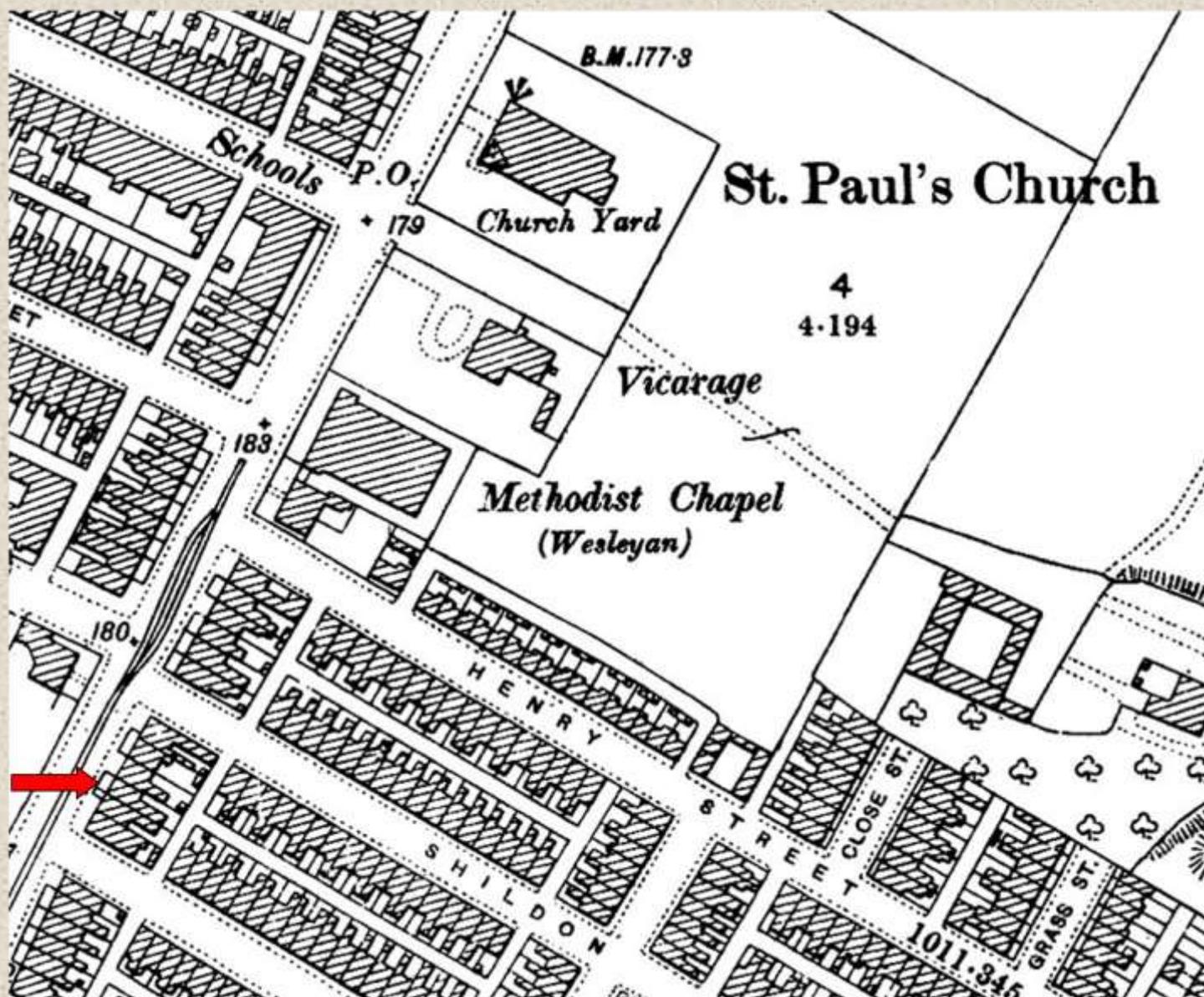


My ancestors at number 42

28 Todd Bros. drapers
30 Trusler R. bootmaker
31 Otley W. supt. signalman
32 Copping G. newsagent
33 Maplethorpe C. railway insp
34 Mossom J. labourer
35 Ernst H. pork butcher
36 Morgan W. pawnbroker
37 Blades & Tweddell, refreshment rooms
38 Wright J. gentleman
40 Moses A. (Mrs)
41 Wilson J. chemist
42 Chapman J. joiner
Chapman S.A. (Miss) cnfctr
43 Addison W. pointsman
44 Gibbon T. C. drug stores
45 Bolton C.W. iron merchant
46 Johnson J. butcher
47 Widdowfield J. accountant
48 Oliver T. turner
49 Scott F. grocer
50 Dunwell J. brick mnfctr
51 Metcalfe J. tailor
52 Brewer J.C. (Rev) wesleyan
Wesleyan Methodist Chapel
ST. PAUL'S VICARAGE
Hutchinson E. (Rev)

St. Paul's Church
Ends at Durham rd
53 Lane J. beer retailer
54 Laidlaw W. butcher

- Find the Church, the Vicarage, and the Wesleyan Methodist Chapel and count 11 properties along.



And the house, where John and Sara Ann Chapman lived, still exists!



- Maps help to
 - fill in the background
 - find the places where they lived
 - make guesses as to why they moved
 - explain why they did the jobs they did
 - show living conditions
 - Understand the changes that took place in your families lives
 - All of this helps to turn your relatives into real understandable people.

Surname Atlas

- www.archersoftware.co.uk/satlas01.htm
- Can be purchased from Archer Software for £15

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Worsnan	1
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Worsnip	143
Worsnleighton	1
Worsnop	529
Worsnope	3
Worsnopp	1
Worsnote	1
Worsnup	19
Worson	4
Worsoncroft	5
Worsop	9
Worsopp	1
Worsp	21

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 Surnames ranked

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- Surname Atlas uses data from the 1881 census to discover where everyone in 1881 was recorded as living and plots that information on a map.
- This information can then be used to make various deductions.
- In this case the vast majority of Worsnop's lived in the Bradford area.
- This would suggest that the name originated in that area.

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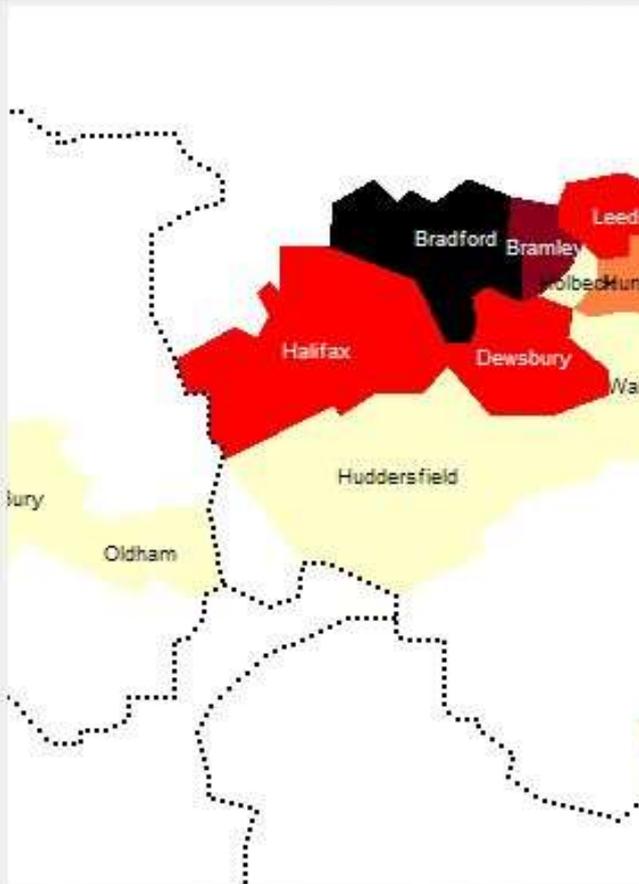
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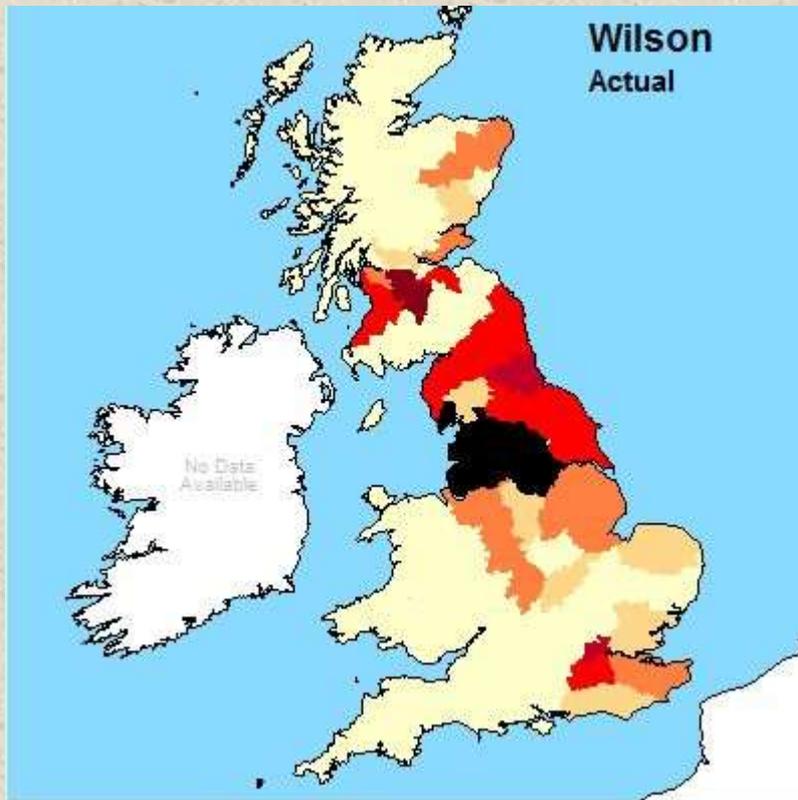
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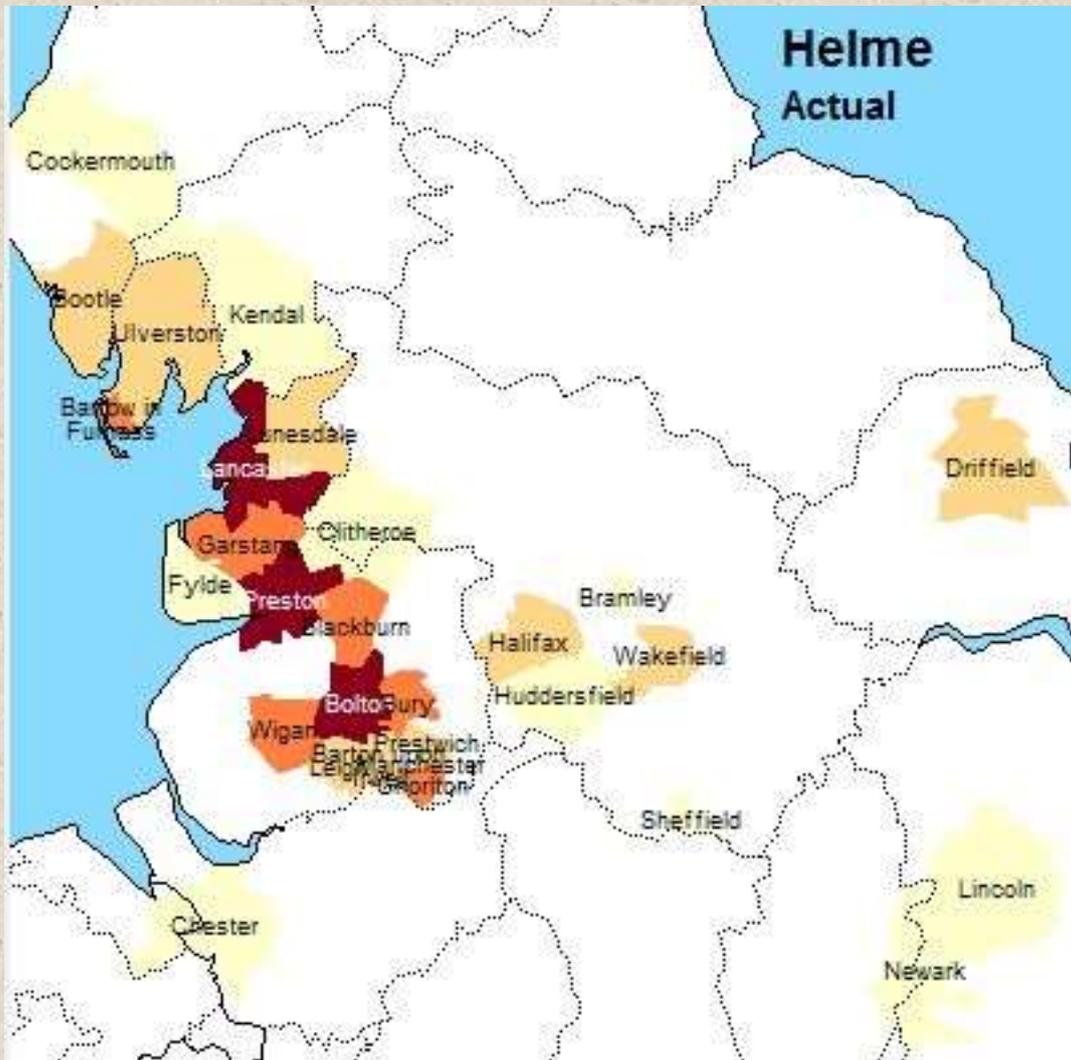


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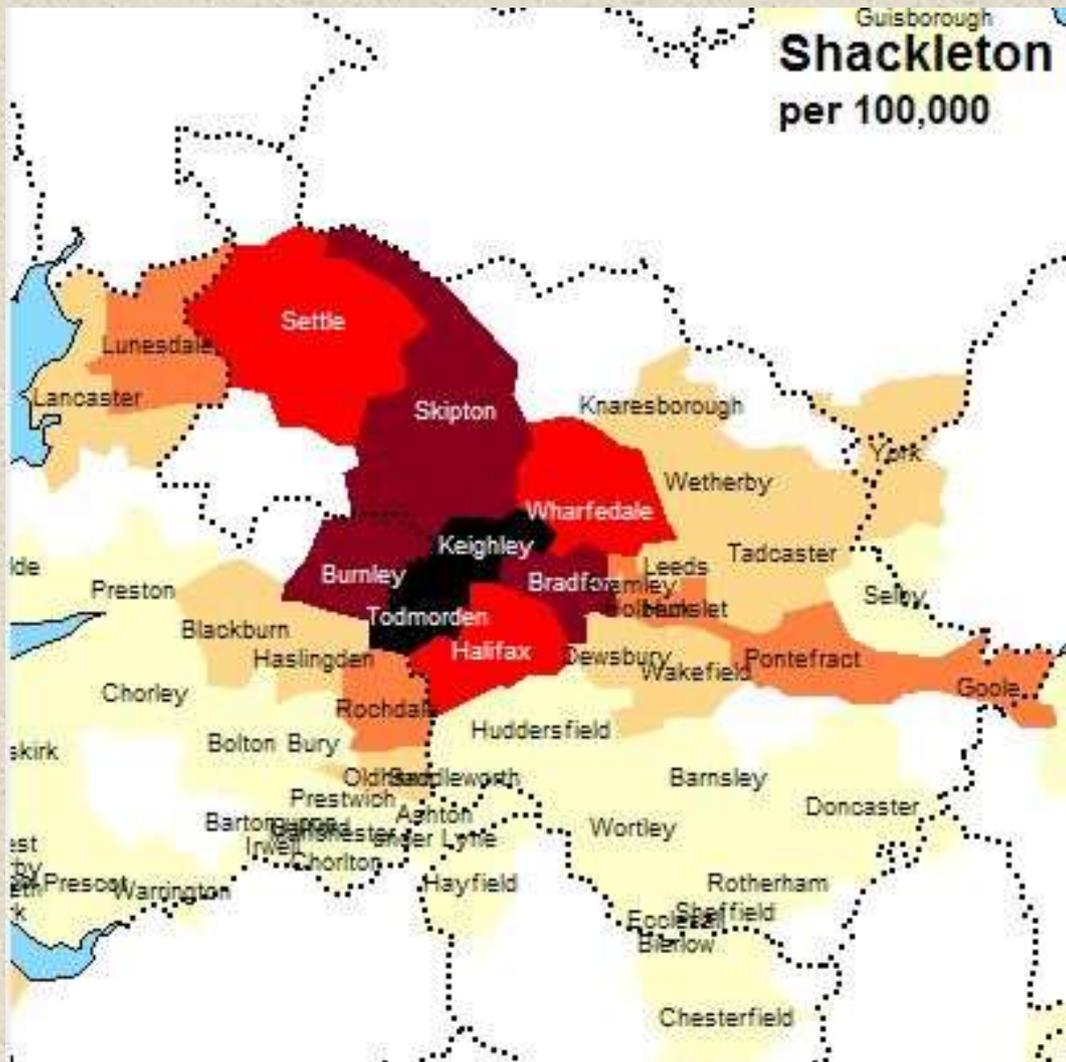
- This is not the case with all surnames
- The Wilson surname is spread much more widely and cannot be pinned down to one locality



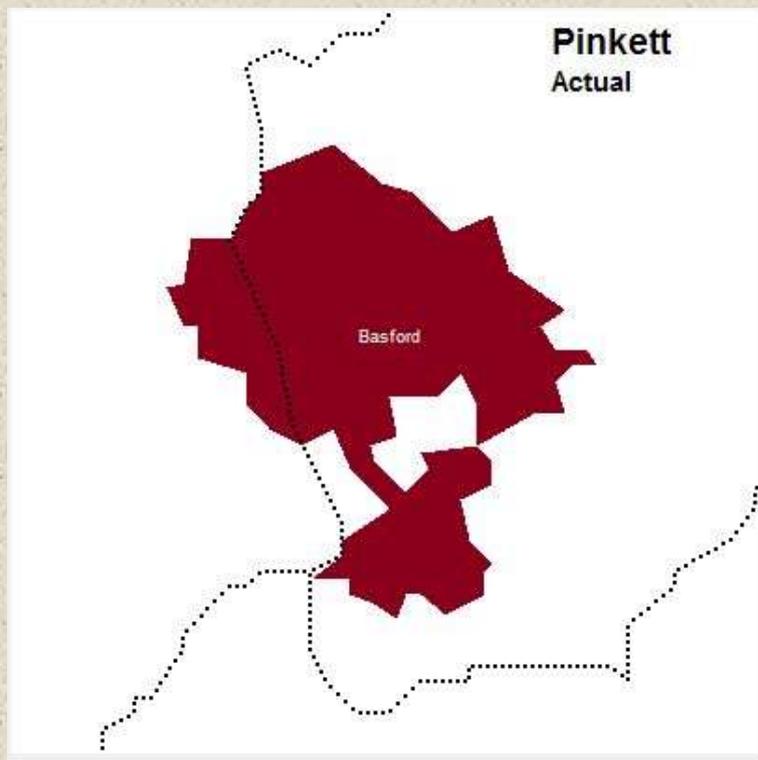
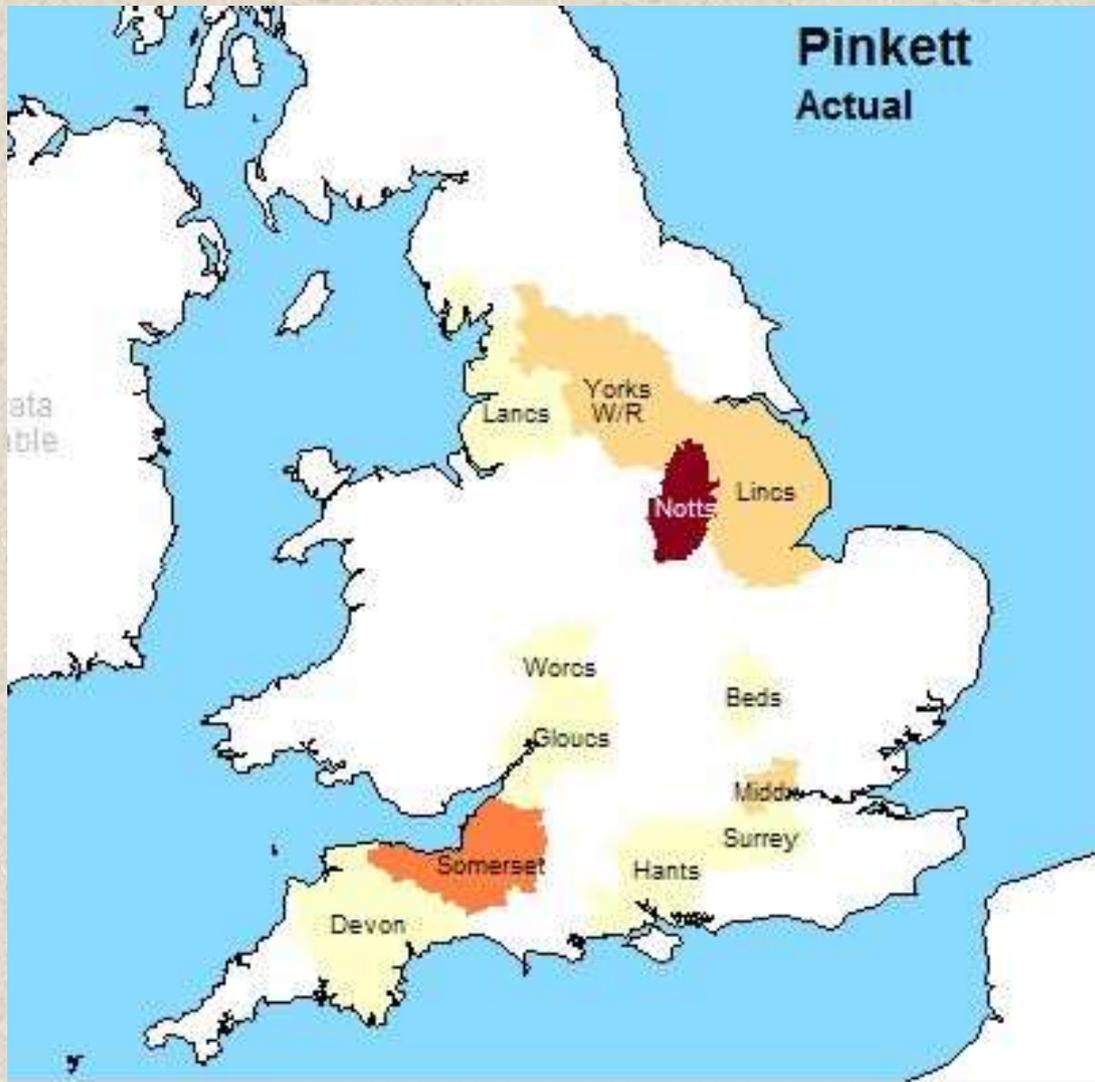
- The surname Helme is represented in the north west of England but there is a slight suggestion of a second place of origin at Driffield. Tracing the family back may prove or disprove this.



- Most Shackleton's lived on a line between Goole and Lancashire



- From a county based search Pinkett's also seemed to have two points of origin but by looking at Poor Law Union based maps showing the number of Pinkett's per 100,000 then all Pinkett's come from one Poor Law Union and could well have one origin.



- These maps are based upon Surname Atlas which is obtainable from
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Good luck.
Get searching.

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