

Joseph Haining, an unlucky gardener and a few desperate men

James Ralph Haining, born in 1807, and his wife Mary Dixon came to Settle by 1837 with a son William from Northumberland. James worked at the gardens of Langcliffe Place, where mill owner William Clayton and his family lived. An infant son, Dixon, died while they were in Langcliffe and is buried in the unmarked grave DX4, in the infants' corner close to his parents' grave. The decline of the mill will have affected James' post, so they moved to the Green in Upper Settle. James made a living as farmer and seedsman and they had another two children, James and Mary Jane.

In 1860 James was fined 2 shillings, 6d for using 'unjust weights' and so making a fraudulent profit [1]. This was a common offence in those days and kept the 'officer of weights and measures' very busy.

James had a tragic and shocking death, run over by a cart wheel when a horse bolted [1]. He left quite a substantial inheritance which will have helped to pay for the gravestone of such excellent quality, just behind the south (altar) church wall.

In memory of James Haining who died December 14th 1868 aged 60 years. Also of Mary, wife of the above who died March 18th 1883 aged 80 years, E29.

Three years before James (Snr)'s death, son James was caught poaching rabbits. Times were tough and many working class folk supplemented their diets with nature's gifts. James was defended by *Henry Duncan Robinson* and *William Grime* was the informer. James was let off thanks to his parents' assurances and subject to paying costs [1].

TRESPASS IN PURSUIT OF GAME.—James Haining, Barnabas Foster, and Thomas Ralph, all youths residing at Settle, were charged, on the information of Wm. Grime, with trespassing in pursuit of conies on land called Butcher's C oase, on Sunday, the 17th inst. Mr. Charlesworth appeared in support of the information, and Mr. H. D. Robinson for the two defendants, Haining and Foster. Ralph was not present nor was he represented by anybody. Mr. Robinson admitted the charge as against Haining and Foster, and on his representing that the parents of the boys would endeavour to prevent an occurrence of the kind again, Mr. Charlesworth consented to withdraw the informations against those two defendants on payment of costs, and this was agreed to; but the case against Ralph was adjourned for a fortnight.

SETTLE.
LIGHT WEIGHTS.—On Tuesday last, at the Settle Court House, James Haining, gardner and seedsman, Settle, and Francis Howson, shopkeeper, Burton-in-Lonsdale, were each convicted in the penalty of 2s. 6d. and costs, for having been found in possession of unjust weights.

FATAL ACCIDENT TO A FARMER AT SETTLE.—On Monday week, Mr. James Haining, a small farmer and gardener, was in charge of a horse and cart laden with timber, and the cart was coming down Upper Settle, when the timber got loose and came in contact with the horse's back, causing it to take fright and run away. Haining had hold of the horse's head, but he fell, and the cart wheel passed over his body, and so severely hurt him that he did not survive many minutes. He was sixty years of age.



SETTLE PETTY SESSIONS.—June 26th, before Wm. Robinson and John Birkbeck, Esqrs., and Rev. H. I. Swale.—Infringement of the game poaching prevention Act, 25 & 26, Vict cap. 114.—This was an adjourned case, the defendant James Haining, having obtained an adjournment on the 12th, to enable him to have legal advice. However, neither defendant nor counsel appeared, so Mr. Robinson for the prosecution stated the facts of the case which are as follows. On Sunday morning the 10th ult. the defendant was seen going down Kirkgate, and was seen returning over the bridge at about ten o'clock with a basket over his arm. Sergeant Whincup saw the defendant cross the road near to Ingfield about 10.20 and suspecting from the mud on his shoes and clothes that he had been poaching he asked him what the basket contained. Defendant gave no reply but attempted to move off. Sergt. Whincup then, after a scuffle, took possession of the basket, which contained five nets and two newly-killed rabbits. Mr. Robinson called Sergt. Whincup and Messrs. John Robinson and James Handby to substantiate his statements. The bench inflicted a fine of £5, and costs, or in default two months hard labour. The nets were ordered to be destroyed. We have been informed that the defendant set sail for America a few days before the hearing of the case.

However, just a year later, James was caught red-handed again, by *Sergeant Whincup [SC]*. James was seen at four o'clock in the morning 'walking towards Giggleswick with a basket' and then returning at ten. Obviously someone spent a long time looking out their window! PC Whincup apprehended James as he had mud on his shoes and clothes which made him suspect poaching. *James Handby* also confirmed the evidence — perhaps he was the observer at 4am? Oh dear. What were James Haining's options?

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Rather than face up to the consequences, he decided the best course of action was to flee to Franklin County in Indiana, America. He made a good living farming with an American wife and son Ira.

Meanwhile, back in Settle, James and Mary's daughter **Mary Jane Haining** lived with her parents. In 1874 Mary Jane married **John Lund**, a young labourer from Langcliffe. He had worked as a servant to a farmer at the Folly. Mary Jane's mum Mary died in 1883 and John's mum Margaret died in 1887 having spent a few years in the workhouse, most likely for medical reasons. Margaret is buried in the unmarked grave *Old AX71*. So, in 1888, Mary Jane and John (who was a distinguished looking man [ph2]), and their five children also left for America, to live in Ohio, the state adjacent to brother James. There are many descendants of this family.



Eldest son **William Haining** was another interesting but desperate character. In August 1855, aged 19, he married **Elizabeth Marsden**, an illegitimate daughter of **Grace Marsden** who later married **John Lord**. When they married in July 1855, Elizabeth was 19 and already six months pregnant with their son **Joseph Haining**, but this must have been too much for William. So what were his options? In November 1855, William decided the best course of action was to board a ship bound for New York, describing himself as a farmer. Perhaps William's escape inspired his younger brother James? Then records stop – perhaps William changed his name, or died? In 1871, 'widow' Elizabeth married a stonemason **John Holmes** who had come from Cartmel to work on the Settle to Carlisle Railway. They settled in Preston and had three further children.

Son Joseph was brought up by his grandmother **Grace Lord** with his uncle Henry and aunt Mary. In 1877 a newspaper reported on a Settle court case entitled 'Haining vs Haining' with Mary Haining defending. There were no other Hainings in Settle so this can only have been a case brought by 22 year old Joseph Haining against his grandmother Mary Haining. Perhaps there was some antagonism between the Hainings and Lords or an issue related to inheritance? There are no further reports so we can assume it must have been sorted out.

HAINING v. HAINING.—An application was made by Mr. Vant on the part of the plaintiff for an appointment for the hearing of an adjourned summons for an oral examination of the defendant, Mary Haining, and the appointment was made.

Joseph found work as a grocer and, aged 32, married **Jane (Jinnie) Hartley**, daughter of the cotton manufacturer **Henry Hartley** [ph1, backcentre, ph4]. This caused quite a consternation in the Hartley family as Joseph was a member of the Congregational church. Jane's father didn't speak to her for a year after the wedding.



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Joseph died in 1906, aged just 51. Jinnie was a talented water colour painter – the Skipper [ph4]. Tragically she was killed by a car on Penny Bridge, Giggleswick on Christmas Eve, 1940, when she was walking home during a black out [3]. There was no footpath in those days and cars had to cover headlights so just a slit remained. Joseph and Jinnie had two daughters [ph4].



SETTLE
LATE MRS. J. HAINING.
The funeral took place at Settle Parish Churchyard on Monday of Mrs. Jane Haining, of Reedley, Cammock Lane, Settle, who passed away on the previous Friday after being knocked down by a motor-car in Station Road, Settle, during the blackout. The service at the graveside was preceded by a memorial service in the Zion Congregational Church, Settle. Both services, which were attended by a large gathering of relatives and friends, were conducted by the Rev. George Moffat (pastor). Mrs. Haining, who was 77 years of age was a native of Settle and had been an active worker for the Congregational Church. She is survived by two daughters. She was also a supporter of the Settle Branch of the British Legion (Women), and the Settle Women's Liberal Association. The following were

Their daughter **Hannah Elizabeth**, married **James Parker**, a farmer [ph3] in 1909. They had two children but James, like so many others, died during the war. His death was caused by dysentery while he was in Greece in July 1918. This was a very unlucky family.



Joseph and Jinnie's daughter **Nelley**, 'a sweet old lady' in older age [ph4], was a schoolteacher who believed '*little boys should be seen and not heard*'. Children from Ingleton Primary School knew her as a tyrant, unafraid to use the cane and so called her '*Caning Haining*'. She lived on Cammock Lane next door to Grace Parker, another teacher, and granddaughter of **John Parker (Old Graveyard)**. Relations remember that in the early 1960s Nelley had been to visit her nephew's family who lived in Brackley, Northamptonshire. On her way back home she fell asleep at the wheel of her Triumph Mayflower and bumped into a lamp post which took out the electricity to all the houses in the village. She was hospitalised and was 'black and blue'. Coincidentally one of the ambulance drivers called to the scene had been taught by Nelley. When he was told the name 'Nelley Haining', he apparently said "I am not touching that Caning Haining"! It seems that Nelley was not the best driver. In 1934 Nelley had been fined 20 shillings plus expenses for driving without due care and attention after emerging from a corner and colliding with a lorry [4]. This time she was at Bamber Bridge near Preston. Despite her driving tendencies Nelley survived to the age of 85.



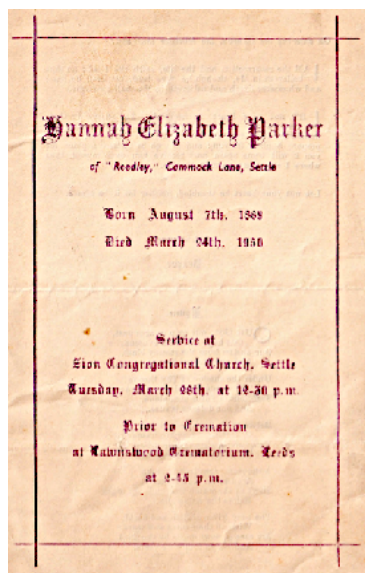
Nellie **Haining** (46), Parker-view, **Settle**, who did not appear, was fined 20s., and ordered to pay witnesses' expenses of 36s. for driving a car without due care and attention. It was stated that she emerged without warning from St. Mary's road, Bamber Bridge, and collided with a lorry.

Joseph, Jane and Nelley are buried together in the grave **OldE15** with a commemoration to daughter Hannah Elizabeth who had a funeral service at the Zion church but was cremated in Leeds in 1950, not 1948 as on the gravestone [ph4]. Nelley is not commemorated on the inscription. They all had services at the Zion church before burial/cremation.

In Memoriam Joseph Haining 1855 - 1906 and of his wife Jane 1863 - 1940 also Hannah Elizabeth Parker their daughter, 1888 - 1950, Old E15

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There are numerous, successful heirs to this family. Some are still in Settle, others further away including Australia.

Joseph had been brought up with aunt and uncle Henry and Mary Lord. Mary Lord remained a spinster and lived next door to Joseph and Jane Haining for much of her life. Henry Lord worked as a grocer in Upper Settle. His first wife was Jane Morphet was one of eight children of Thomas Atkinson Morphet and Sarah Snell (the daughter of the wealthy tailor *Henry Snell*). Initially Thomas started work as a post boy however the building of the Leeds to Lancaster railway gave Thomas the chance of a better job. He was a railway clerk at 'Settle' (Giggleswick) station and a coal dealer based at the station. He also ran the horse drawn 'bus' service between the station and Settle [1]. Thomas died in 1865 'after a painful illness of eleven weeks,

borne with great resignation', and is buried in the Zion Chapel grounds with daughter Jane (Morphet) Lord. Jane's sister Mary Ann was the first wife of Tom Twisleton.

In Loving Remembrance of Thomas Atkinson Morphet of Settle who died June 6th 1875 in his 65th year also of Sarah his wife who died February 21st 1879 in her 59th year also of Jane daughter of the above and wife of Henry Lord who died May 23rd 1892 in her 44th year



After Jane died Henry Lord married Cecily Johnson, the daughter of Emmanuel Johnson, a farmer at Paley Green. When Cecily was eight, their house was burgled twice by James Newsholme, another desperate man. James 'had undergone various terms of imprisonment' and had been on a 'ticket-of-leave' after a stretch of ten years penal servitude (prison with hard labour). In an incredible example of

Victorian justice, he was sentenced for another ten years and seven years police supervision [2]. Obviously James was unable to live outside the prison institution and the concept of rehabilitation had not even been thought of. Perhaps James Newsholme should have had a word with James and William Haining!

Henry had no children. Henry, second wife Cecily and sister Mary are buried together in grave *Old K48*.

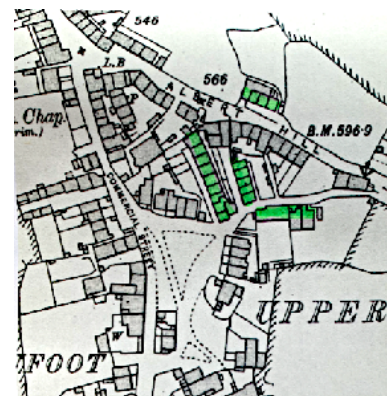
In loving remembrance of Henry Lord born April 28th 1849 died Nov 8th 1922. Also of Cicely wife of the above born Oct 17th 1871 died Oct 17th 1940. Also of Mary Lord sister of the above born Oct 14th 1851 died Dec 11th 1925



A nice postscript to this story emerged through the deeds of a house in Upper Settle which reveal that this branch of the family were relatively wealthy property owners. Higher and Lower Croft Street just off the Green were first known as 'Lord's New Houses' as shown in the 1881 census return. They may have been built to accommodate the increasing population attracted by the railway. The deeds suggest that they and other cottages in Upper Settle were originally owned by John Lord who was a grocer but, obviously, also a shrewd investor. Upon his death in 1894 the properties passed onto Elizabeth (Lord, Haining, Holmes), her half siblings Annis (Lord)

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Hawkswell, Henry and Mary Lord, and her son Joseph Haining. Over time the properties passed down the generations to Joseph Haining's descendants. Nelley Haining and her niece Mary Elizabeth (Parker) Lister, daughter of Hannah Elizabeth (Haining) Parker were the last to own them before selling them on during the 1950 and 60s. The properties were owned by this family for around 80 years. The patriarch, John Lord, his wife Grace Marsden and son William Lord have an exceptionally high quality gravestone in the Zion church which reflects this successful business.



In memory of the late William Lord, son of John and Grace Lord of Settle who died Sep'r 24th 1859, aged 16 years. Also of the above Grace Lord who died July 18th 1889, aged 74 years. Also of the above John Lord who died Dec'r 4th 1894, aged 78 years.



This account has been compiled as part of the Settle Graveyard Project. The project has recorded gravestone inscriptions, updated church records and researched the lives of those buried. The 'Old Settle' family tree on ancestry.com includes all the families buried in the graveyard. The project is ongoing, and always welcomes queries, information and family knowledge on setterresearch@gmail.com. Latest news and events are on the Facebook page Settle Graveyard Project.

Thanks to Jim Parker, Helen Wood and Robert Currie, descendants, for their help with this story.

The life stories of people with italicised names have been researched as part of the graveyard project.

Newspaper cuttings with the kind permission of the British Newspaper Archives: 1 – Lancaster Gazette, 2 – Sheffield Daily Telegraph, 3 – Lancaster Guardian, 4 – Lancashire Evening Post

SC – Settle Chronicle, with the kind permission of the North Craven Buildings Preservation Trust

ph1 - photo kind permission of Robert Currie, descendant of the family, ph2 – photo with the kind permission of descendants of John Lund, ph3 – photo credited to 'Cravens Part in the Great War', ph4 – with kind permission of Jim Parker, descendant of the family