

George Wilkinson Newsholme, a cabinet maker

George Wilkinson Newsholme, born in 1791 in Slaidburn, was the illegitimate son of 19 year old **Bridget Newsholme**. Bridget had worked as a servant to George's father, wealthy 52 year old bachelor **George Wilkinson** who owned the Dalehead estate, much of which is now submerged under the Stocks Reservoir near Gisburn. The Wilkinsons were wealthy shrewd, determined businessmen involved in finance, canals, turnpikes and tax assessments locally and further afield. There was a long term relationship between George and Bridget as there are records of George buying clothes for her in 1788. George (Snr) died before his son was born but, incredibly, he provided care costs, an education and apprenticeship for little George.

I give and bequeath unto my servant Bridget Newsholme, the sum of three guineas to be paid to her when she lays in of the child in which she says she is now (indecipheral), and I also give and bequeath a sum of 2s a week to such child as she may be delivered of to be paid to it by my executor till it attains the age of seven years. And I also order and direct that my executor shall be liable, and I hereby charge and direct him to get the said child learning and to fit it out for an apprentice, and I give and bequeath unto such child the sum of £50 to be paid by my executor at its age of 21 years together with interest at 7 years of age until it arrives at 21.

Bridget may have married when George was three so he was brought up by his uncle **Richard Wilkinson**. In 1815 Richard's son William Wilkinson lent George (Jnr) £100 at (a quite steep) 5% interest to set up his cabinet making business. In 1817 George [ph4] married **Sarah Ingham** from Colne in Settle. They had at least five children. Their three daughters were baptised with the surname 'Newsholme' and their two sons as 'Wilkinson'. They referred to themselves as both Wilkinson and/or Newsholme over the years. In the 1830s George rented property from the farmer **Stephen Parker** to run his cabinet making business and by 1844 owned property in Bishopdale Court (behind the Old Naked Man) and in Kirkgate. At the time of the 1841 census, George had an apprentice cabinet maker Thomas Cook, the half brother of **John Cook**.



In October 1861 George did some work for John Birkbeck at Anley, making and hanging a cellar door with oak framing. Together with wood, bolts and screws this came to a total of £3 12s and 6d.[ph7] The bill was settled over six months later.



In affectionate remembrance of George Wilkinson Newsholme died December 18th 1866 aged 75 years. Also of Sarah wife of the above who died March 26th 1867 aged 77 years. The memory of ... Catherine eldest daughter died May 13th 1889 aged 71 years, D20

Second daughter Ellen married **Robert Grime**, (see **Grime**) who died, aged just 24, just four years after their marriage and is buried in grave D24. During that time Ellen had three sons. Ellen helped out in the family business and spent her last thirty years living with her elder sister Catherine, a spinster, on Kirkgate. Ellen is buried in the unmarked *Old grave* BX8 with her unmarried sister Catherine, but commemorated with her husband and somassiahns. Catherine is commemorated on her parents' stone. When George died he left his money to daughters Ellen and Catherine, presumably because the other children were financially secure. The executor of George's will was **Richard Greenwood**.



Settle Graveyard Project

In memory of Robert Grime of Settle who died April 10th 1847 aged 24 years. Also of John Grime, son of the above who died September... 1846 aged 9 months. Also of George Grime son of the above who died Jan'y 1866 aged 22 years. Ellen Grime died Nov 19th 1890 aged 70 years, D24

Census returns record that youngest son George [ph4] had a 'spinal injury from childhood' but this didn't stop him having a successful life. He worked as a book keeper based in High Street, next to the Talbot Inn. He married **Jane Hardacre** from Long Preston and they had a daughter **Sarah Ellen** who continued book keeping in the same house until she also died, aged 86. As they chose not to inscribe the gravestone with details, I can tell you that George died in 1893, aged 62, and Jane died in 1899 aged 77.



In loving memory of George Wilkinson Newsholme. Jane Wilkinson Newsholme wife of the above. Their end was peace. S. E. Wilkinson Newsholme died April 30th 1950, Old C13



When she was 22, in 1849, youngest daughter **Mary Wilkinson Newsholme** became the wife of her 67 year old cousin **William Wilkinson**, the son of Richard Wilkinson (above). William was another wealthy bachelor and 'gentleman' who had lived with his spinster sisters at the mansion house at Hellifield Green. It was exceptionally well equipped with carpets in all the main rooms, mahogany and oak furniture, ornaments and numerous books. This must have been a huge decision for Mary but in doing so, the fortunes of the Wilkinson Newsholmes continued to look up.

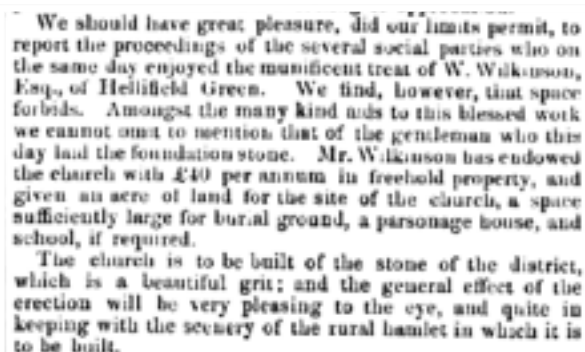
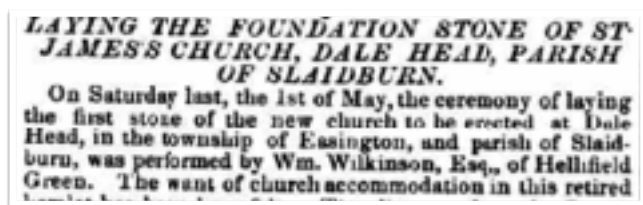
During the 1850s Hellifield Green was rebuilt using the services of **John Winskill** and George Wilkinson Newsholme (of course) and the *Hargers*. In the following census return, William and Mary Ann's servants were Ellen Grime, Mary's widowed elder sister and Ellen's son Robert – it was a generous offer of employment to her sister but it must have been strange to employ your own sister.



As early as 1835 William donated £500 towards the building of a new church in Settle - it was completed three years later. founder of the delightful Dale Head Church at Stocks-in-Bowland in 1852 [ph1]. George Wilkinson Newsholme donated an acres of land at Dale Head as his contribution to it. The whole village was flooded when Stocks Reservoir was built. The bodies in the graveyard were re-interred and the church was rebuilt as the current 'Mortuary Chapel' in 1938.



William provided for the church, a burial ground, a parsonage and a school and paid for the celebrations for the foundation stone ceremony [1].



William died in 1860 and was buried in the churchyard at Dale Head. William left the main part of his estate, including four farms and 120 acres of land, to Mary's brother, **John Wilkinson Newsholme**, who joined her at Hellifield Green. William's estate provided generously for Mary's needs. She had the use of Hellifield Green during her widowhood and a considerable annuity of £200 for life which would apply, unusually, even if she remarried. (William also left money to the sons of Mary's widowed sister Ellen Grime.) Family records suggest Mary didn't get on too well with her brother John and eight years later Mary, aged 41, married a man of her own age, landowner **John Thompson** and they ran their own farming business in Levens, Westmorland. John had been brought up by his uncle **Robert Thompson** in Long Preston. Upon his uncle's death in 1871, John inherited his properties and so John and Mary moved back to Long Preston. They had twenty years together before Mary was widowed again and retired to Southport. She lived well into her 80s.

George and Sarah's eldest son **John Wilkinson Newsholme** [ph4] married **Agnes Bateson** [ph4] in Spring 1849. Agnes was the second of nine children of **Thomas Bateson** and **Nancy Harger**. Tragically, in September 1849, within the space of two weeks both Agnes' parents and her youngest brother had died of typhoid and are buried in the unmarked grave CX3. John, another cabinet maker and Agnes brought up one of Agnes' brothers, Robert, as well as their own large family. Initially they lived on Kirkgate in Settle.

When brother-in-law William Wilkinson died (without children of his own), John suddenly became a land owner of considerable wealth. They lived the rest of their lives in Hellifield Green no longer needing to work, living off the proceeds of their land. They had servants and a governess for the daughters and the four eldest sons went to Giggleswick School.

Agnes died in 1874, seven years after the birth of their tenth child. John died suddenly, aged 70, in 1894. He had a good send off from his family, friends and tenants [2]. The report of his death explains that he was a manager of the school. He was buried at Long Preston. His coffin was made by family friends, *the Hargers* and *Edward Winskill* provided meat for the funeral feast of steak, mutton and kidneys. He left the equivalent of a million pounds to his four eldest sons.

John and Agnes' eldest daughter **Sarah Annie**, [ph4], born in 1851 known as 'Miss Wilks', worked as an incredibly efficient book keeper for the Tathams department store in Settle.

According to recollections in Bill Mitchell's '*Mr Elgar and Dr Buck*' there were never any mistakes in Sarah Annie's books. She was active until the end with a mind as clear as a bell. In Settle, the Wilkinson Newsholme and the Buck families were neighbours and became life long friends.

Two wonderful photo show the family during the 1870s. One, on the steps of Hellifield Green show John (left) next to his daughter Mary standing in front of daughter Sarah Annie, wife Agnes and daughter Maria. The young



DEATH OF MR. JOHN WILKINSON NEWSHOLME.—The demise of this gentleman occurred early on Monday morning somewhat suddenly. He attended both morning and evening services at the Church on Sunday, and seemed in tolerably good health and spirits. Though he has been in delicate health for some time there appeared to be no necessity to apprehend so immediate an end to his life. The seizure which was attributed to heart disease, was of short duration. He was 70 years of age, and for a long period had been resident at The Green, Hellifield. The interment took place at Long Preston Churchyard on Wednesday, the deceased being borne to the grave by his tenants, a vault having been prepared in the north-western part of the churchyard. The funeral left Hellifield shortly after three, the hearse being followed by nine closed carriages containing the family and friends of the deceased. The blinds were drawn along the route, and the school—of which Mr. Newsholme was a manager, and had taken great interest—was closed, and a number of the children attended the funeral obsequies, and had also rent a wreath. The floral tributes from friends were very numerous and beautiful. The Rev. E. Kemble read the service. The deceased gentleman leaves a family of five sons and three daughters.





man at the back is thought to be son Henry [ph4]. The other photo shows the family having afternoon tea with *Charles William Buck* (holding the plate) and his friend, composer *Edward Elgar* (standing) [ph5]. Son *Joseph* lies across the front.

And so it transpired that 34 year old *Sarah Annie* (in the white hat) was courted for a short while by 28 year old *Edward*. With little money to his name at that stage *Edward* was not regarded as a good prospect, and *John* allegedly forbade the union saying, '*I will not allow one of my daughters to marry a penniless musician*' when *Elgar* asked for *Annie's* hand! *Sarah Annie* remained a spinster and in 1897 contributed to the *Settle Wesley Guild* meeting about '*My Favourite Magazine*'[LSA]. Later she looked after aged aunt *Mary* in *Southport*. Eventually, aged 66, *Sarah Annie* married **Frederick George Sykes** whose career had been in the calico trade.

80. At the Settle Wesley Guild Meeting three papers were read or "My favourite Magazine, and why?" The writers were Miss Wilkinson-Newsholme, Mr. J. Richardson and Mr. Joseph Harger.

John and *Agnes's* daughter **Mary** remained a spinster and spent her life with sister *Maria*. When she was 39, **Maria** married the 28 year old **Reverend Henry Massiah** [ph4,8] who was from *Devon*, although his parents were born in the *West Indies* and worked for the *British Guiana* medical services. Descendants recalled that *Maria* '*dressed in duchess ivory satin wore a toile veil fastened with sprays of orange blossom and carried a bouquet of gardenias, orchids, white roses, lily of the valley and myrtle. Henry gave her a diamond brooch*'. *Henry's* first parish after their marriage was *St Thomas' church* in *Pendleton, Salford*. They moved to *Oswaldtwistle*



where Maria died in 1919, aged 61. Henry and sister-in-law Mary lived together for another 26 years. They moved to Farnsfield, Nottinghamshire until Mary's death in 1945, aged 89, and then Henry retired to Fareham, Hampshire. Henry lived to the age of 88, dying in 1957 in Fareham.

Son John [ph3], born in 1863, was a twin whose brother **Joseph** died in infancy. He married **Emily Maud Mary Duckett** [ph3], the daughter of **Edward Duckett** and **Ellen Gill**. Edward was the son of **Charles Duckett** who ran the King William IV Beerhouse on High Street. Edward's sister was Ann Armistead Duckett who married **John Hayton**. Edward and his brothers were some of the young men from Settle who emigrated to Australia during the Gold Rush to make a fortune. Edward sent letters back to his brother Richard, the innkeeper at the Plough Inn, Wigglesworth, explaining his success [7,8]. Richard later became a hardware export merchant, probably in business with his brother.



" Brother Charles and sister Sarah and her family are at the diggings, but doing nothing of any moment. We are all very well at present, thank God for it, and hope you are the same. I shall be very glad when I get you pot of butter, which I shall think more of than the value of it. I am very sorry now that you did not come with me, for if you had I know you would have done well; have not the least doubt but you would have been sent your thousands. But I don't like to persuade any one to emigrate: I say let all persons please themselves, let volunteer is worth 20 pressed men. Let things be sent bad here, when once you get established in business, far better here than in England. Give my kind love to father who I hope will keep his health. You can let him see this letter, and tell him I received all his newspapers, but have scarcely had time to read them. I will send in newspapers with this letter; one for you and one for him. You must excuse my saying more, and except as I feel love.

" Your affectionate brother and sister,
" EDWARD AND ELLEN DUCKETT"
We should have mentioned that the writer emigrated 4 years ago. His relatives and friends have had some letters from him, no less favourable than the one we publish.

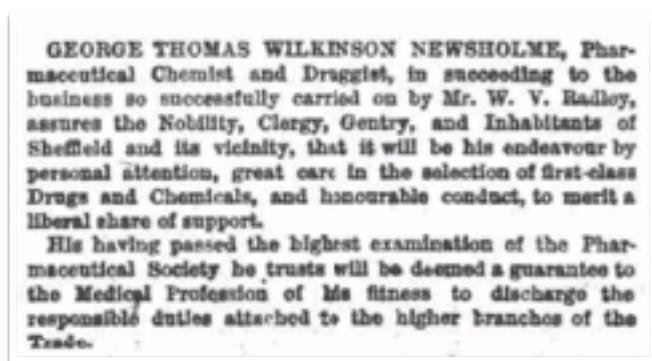
GOOD DOINGS IN AUSTRALIA.—Last week Mr. Richard Duckett, innkeeper, Wigglesworth, received another letter from his brother Edward, now settled in Melbourne, Australia. The letter, which is of an encouraging character, contained a banker's draft for £30, as a present from the writer to his father, Mr. Charles Duckett, of this town. It will be remembered that we published a letter coming from the same quarter a fortnight ago.

Edward stayed in Australia running an immensely successful ironmongery business until he died in 1902, however his wife Ellen didn't seem to like it out there. She gave birth to several children in Australia, but was back in the UK at the time of most censuses, describing herself as the wife of an Australian merchant. Ellen lived with her daughter Emily and this continued after Emily's marriage to John. John worked as an ironmonger and oil merchant, running the Duckett firm's London Office in Fenchurch Street. A Duckett Street still exists at Mile End, not far away. John also appeared to have a glass and china depot in Windermere. John and Emily's daughter, **Freda**, married her first cousin, **William Stewart Wilkinson Newsholme**, the son of John's brother William.

John (Snr) provided a £2000 loan for sons **Robert** and **William** to set up in business together as iron merchants in Preston — perhaps they also had connections with the successful Duckett enterprise? The businesses declined during the 1890s, a victim of the depression and possibly incompetency, but John (Snr) provided the finances to prevent bankruptcy. They both married and had children. Son **Henry** died aged 22 in Hellifield.

Son **George Thomas Wilkinson Newsholme (Tom)**, born in 1852, had a fantastic career. He went to Giggleswick school from the age of 12, walking from Hellifield each day, of course. Giggleswick School Records tell us he was Justice of the Peace for the City of Sheffield and President of the Pharmaceutical Society in 1890 and 1901.

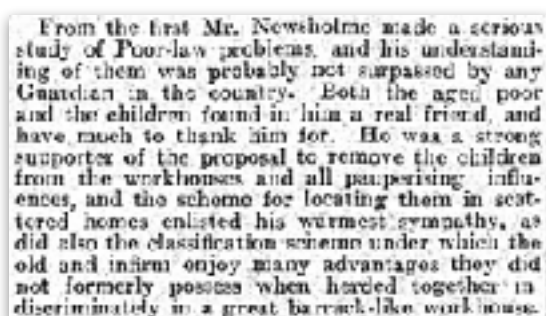
From school, Tom's parents intended a medical



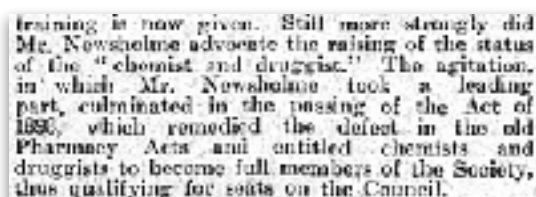
career for him, but he preferred pharmacy, inspired by his uncle **Thomas Bateson** who ran his thriving business in Kendal. Tom was apprenticed to pharmacist Robert Fell in Huddersfield, taking qualifications at the Mechanics Institute. On the day of his final qualification in 1877 a business practice became available in the centre of Sheffield. [3]. By April 1878 he also qualified in dentistry and took on 'handsome premises in High Street', number 27 [ph2] and built a highly prosperous business.

In 1881 Tom [ph3] married **Augusta Sharman** a cutlery manufacturer's daughter – well this was Victorian Sheffield. Augusta gave Tom four daughters and a son. Son **Thomas Allen** died from wounds in France in 1916, serving in the York and Lancaster regiment. He had begun an apprenticeship with a chemist before the war. The daughters married a variety of successful businessmen and surgeons. Tom and Augusta moved to live in 16 Priory Road, a large house in a leafy suburb of Sheffield.

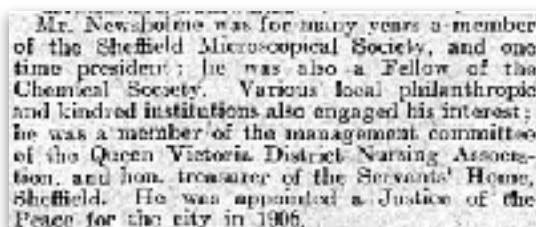
Tom was 64 when he died from gastric trouble just months after son Thomas was killed. His obituaries illustrate an incredibly well respected man. He was the 'first provincial pharmacist to be elected President of the Pharmaceutical Society' which says as much about the Victorian professional societies as it does about Tom. In 1900 Tom was presented with a large silver tray, '*Presented to GTW Newsholme Esq FCS by a few members, associates and friends of the Sheffield Pharmaceutical and Chemical Society to mark their appreciation as First provincial President of the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain, October 18th 1900.*' [ph4] His two main passions were improving the provision for the poor and raising the status of 'chemists and druggists' to be on a par with pharmacists [3].



From the first Mr. Newsholme made a serious study of Poor-law problems, and his understanding of them was probably not surpassed by any Guardian in the country. Both the aged poor and the children found in him a real friend, and have much to thank him for. He was a strong supporter of the proposal to remove the children from the workhouses and all pauperising influences, and the scheme for locating them in scattered homes enlisted his warmest sympathy, as did also the classification scheme under which the old and infirm enjoy many advantages they did not formerly possess when herded together indiscriminately in a great barrack-like workhouse.



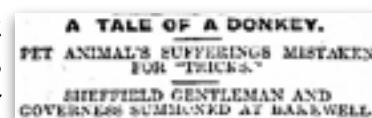
training is now given. Still more strongly did Mr. Newsholme advocate the raising of the status of the "chemist and druggist." The agitation, in which Mr. Newsholme took a leading part, culminated in the passing of the Act of 1890, which remedied the defect in the old Pharmacy Acts and entitled chemists and druggists to become full members of the Society, thus qualifying for seats on the Council.



Mr. Newsholme was for many years a member of the Sheffield Microscopical Society, and one time president; he was also a Fellow of the Chemical Society. Various local philanthropic and kindred institutions also engaged his interest; he was a member of the management committee of the Queen Victoria District Nursing Association, and hon. treasurer of the Servants' Home, Sheffield. He was appointed a Justice of the Peace for the city in 1906.

Augusta outlived Tom by 46 years and lived with her daughter Ethel in Chesterfield. Ethel made her own piece of family history and raised eyebrows by marrying **William Francis (Billy) Mylan** in 1910. Not only was Billy black (Anglo Indian) but also a Roman Catholic. Billy's father would not speak to him after his marriage to an Anglican girl.

So Tom was a good man. The only blip in Tom's otherwise perfect credentials occurred in 1902. His governess, Miriam Wood, let his children play with a donkey from an address in Hathersage [4]. Mr Wood from the RSPCA felt the animal was being exploited and took George to court. Unfortunately for Mr Wood, the judge dismissed the case as Mr Wood gave confusing testimony and seemed more intent on bringing shame on Mr Newsholme.



A TALE OF A DONKEY.
PET ANIMAL'S SUFFERINGS MISTAKEN FOR "TRICKS."
SHEFFIELD GENTLEMAN AND GOVERNESS SUMMONED AT BAKWELL.

So what about John and Agnes' youngest son **Joseph Wilkinson Newsholme**?

Joseph, born in 1867, was the second son named Joseph after the first one, a twin brother to John, died in infancy. Joseph was the only son who didn't go to Giggleswick School and was excluded from probate in his father's will. Was there a reason that John made these decisions? Joseph's mum, Agnes, died when he was just seven. He was educated at a small private boarding

school in Lancaster. He graduated at Merton College, Oxford in 1886 and was ordained as a Clerk in Holy Orders in Wakefield. Joseph was the curate at Illingworth (Halifax) and then in Long Preston from 1891 when he would have been 24. Joseph's father John died in 1894.

In January 1894 Joseph attended the Hellifield Choir Supper with his sisters. There was an excellent meal, games and music and Joseph addressed the younger members [2]. So far, so good. In November 1898, Joseph took up a post at St Ambrose' church in Blackburn and was '*presented with a magnificent 14 days' clock (which didn't need winding up for 14 days), also a double private communion service in solid silver and a purse of £37 10s in gold on the occasion of leaving Hellifield*'[LSA]. The presentation was on the same day that Superintendent **Thomas Blanshard** was accidentally shot by his colleague whilst out hunting.

HELLIFIELD
CHOIR SUPPER.—The Church choir and friends—in all over fifty—were entertained in the Assembly Room on Wednesday evening. An excellent supper was provided, at which Mr. Hardacre presided. There were also present Mrs. Hardacre, the Rev. J. Wilkinson Newsholme, Miss Wilkinson Newsholme, &c. After supper games were indulged in, members of the choir sang solos and gave instrumental selections, the remainder of the evening being spent in dancing. The younger members left about eleven, after being addressed by the Rev. J. Newsholme, who said how pleased he was to see them, and gave them a few encouraging words of advice. The party broke up at

Cambridge University Alumni records state that Joseph '*changed his name in 1902*' which is unusual and interesting — why would he do that? In October 1907 the most awful allegation was made against Joseph by a 14 year old choirboy, **Arthur Wilkinson** [5]. He claimed that Joseph had asked him to call round to collect a magazine for his parents, which he did. Arthur was taken into Joseph's study, and, after some conversation, '*the rector took the boy upon his knee, stroked his hair and then, it was alleged, the act of indecency took place.*' Joseph asked Arthur to return the following day and, in return, he would be given sixpence. He also asked Arthur not to tell anyone what had happened.

Wilkinson, of Settle, Yorks.] Had matric. from Merton College, Oxford, Oct. 21, 1886, age 19. Ord. deacon (Wakefield) 1891; priest, 1892; C. of Illingworth, Yorks., 1891-3. C. of Long Preston, 1894-8. Changed his name in 1902. C. of St Thomas, Pendleton, Lancs., 1898-1903. V. of St Ambrose, Pendleton, 1903-8. Latterly of Brook House, The

But Arthur did tell his parents. In his defence Joseph said Arthur '*did sit on his knee whilst they were talking of a book but nothing of an improper nature*' took place. The boy was 14! During the hearing it emerged that there had been a previous allegation of a similar nature against Joseph in 1902 during which then he was accused of stroking the boy's hair and performing an indecent act but the case was dismissed. This probably explains the name change in University records but he appeared to have the same name in subsequent records.

: The Allegation.
Mr. Byrne said the boy had for some two years been a member of the choir, and Mr. Newsholme was friendly with him and his parents. In November of last year the clergyman called at their house in Langworthy Road and in the course of conversation he promised to give them a magazine, for which the boy was to call at his house. Accordingly, on November 25 the boy called at Mr. Newsholme's house, and he was taken into the study. There, said Mr. Byrne, after some conversation, the rector took the boy upon his knee, stroked his hair, and then, it was alleged, the act of indecency took place. Subsequently, it was suggested, Mr. Newsholme asked the boy to return on the following day, and then he (the rector) would give him 6d. He also asked the boy to say nothing of what he had done. The boy, however, told his mother, who informed his father, the result

Joseph was found guilty [6], but appealed and there was a retrial. He was found guilty again, the boy being '*a most plausible and genuine witness*'. Because Joseph was a clergyman, his case was heard at a Consistory Court run by the Church, and so his sanction was decided by them. They decided to remove Joseph from his post at St Ambrose and ban him from any other posts in the diocese [5].

MR. NEWSHOLME'S DENIALS.
Mr. Newsholme gave evidence and denied the suggestion which had been made with regard to the boy Corker in 1902. At the time the act was alleged to have taken place in that year, he said, he was away in camp. With regard to the charge concerning the boy Wilkinson, he strongly denied any impropriety whatever. The boy did sit on his knee whilst they were talking of a book, but nothing of an improper nature took place. He also denied the statement that he offered the boy 6d., and said the action

RECTOR AND CHORISTER.
A Verdict of Guilty.

Joseph's parishioners were outraged, indignant at the way he had been treated by the Bishop. They requested a suspension of the sentence and were planning to erect a building in which he could continue his ministrations outside the Church of England.

Victorian values! After being defrocked Joseph lived for a short while with his sister **Maria Wilkinson Newsholme** and her husband **Rev Henry Messiah** to reflect on his ways.

So was Joseph a new man afterwards? The 1911 census return for Brighton says it all.

Joseph Wilkinson Newsholme	head	43	-	single	Tutor
Frank Malley	head	26	-	single	Tutor
Raymond Bourie	student	19	-	single	Student
Pierre Chavatrie	student	17	-	single	Student
Robert Smith	student	20	-	single	Student
Eleonora Kathleen Holmes	Servant	45	-	single	cook
Maud Sargent	Servant	21	-	single	housemaid
Harold Nicholas	Servant	14	-	single	Page

Joseph ended his days at Ross on Wye, Herefordshire, aged 72 (not 70 as included in the press and death certificate), in typically dramatic style. According to a coroner's inquest he died on 22 April 1929 following a 'compound fracture of right leg accidentally sustained by colliding with a motor lorry whilst riding a motor cycle; septic absorption; chronic myocarditis; diabetes.' By then, 'a familiar figure' Joseph worked as a 'traveller for a firm of cattle-food manufacturers'[9]. Perhaps he had reformed his ways by then? The accident happened on 22 December so it was a lingering death after that.

A familiar figure in North Herefordshire stock markets has passed away in the person of Mr. Joseph Newsholme, of Brook House, The Lea, Ross-on-Wye. He died at Herefordshire General Hospital on Saturday. The late Mr. Newsholme, who was 70 years of age, was a traveller for a firm of cattle-food manufacturers and this brought him into contact with many agriculturists. He was formerly a clergyman. On December 22nd of last year he met with an accident while riding a motor-cycle combination at Eastnor. There was a collision between his machine and a motor lorry, which resulted in his suffering a compound fracture of the right leg. He was taken to the Ledbury Hospital and was later transferred to the Herefordshire General Hospital.

Twenty second April 1939	Herefordshire General Hospital	Joseph Wilkinson Newsholme	male 70 years	Of Brook House, Ross-on-Wye, Herefordshire Commercial Traveller	Compound fracture of right leg accidentally sustained by colliding with a motor lorry whilst riding a motor cycle. Septic absorption. Chronic Myocarditis Diabetes	Certificate received from Dr. Campbell, Capel, Coroner for Hereford City. Inquest held Fifth May 1939
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Incredibly, just four days later, Joseph's body had been transported to Farnsfield and was buried in the graveyard of St Michael's church, Farnsfield, with a memorial stone generously provided by his sister Mary and his brother-in-law Henry Messiah [ph8]. Henry conducted the burial service. Incredibly, and unusually, Joseph's inquest was held ten days after the burial on May 5th! Usually the body was present at the coroner's inquest. When Mary died six years later she was buried in the same plot but never had her name added to the inscription.

Rev Joseph W Newsholme who died 22nd April 1939 son of John Wilkinson Newsholme Esq of Hellifield, Yorks



Settle Graveyard Project

This account has been compiled by Sarah Lister as part of the Settle Graveyard Project which has recorded gravestone inscriptions, updated church records and researched the lives of those buried. It has been written in good faith with no offence intended. If I have inadvertently included errors or breached any copyright I apologise and would welcome corrections.

The life stories of people with italicised names have been researched as part of the graveyard project and can be found on [dalescommunityarchives.org.uk/settle graveyard project](http://dalescommunityarchives.org.uk/settle-graveyard-project). The 'Old Settle' family tree on Ancestry.co.uk includes the families buried in the graveyard. The project is ongoing and welcomes queries and information on settleresearch@gmail.com. Latest news and events are on the Facebook page 'Settle Graveyard Project'.

With thanks to Paul Wiltshire, a descendant, Gill Sarre and John Percy for their help with this account.

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

ph1 – photo credited to Lancashire Library service, Clitheroe, ph2 – credit the Francis Frith Collection, ph3 – credited to the descendants of the family on ancestry.co.uk, ph4 – with the kind permission of descendant Paul Wiltshire, ph5 – generously provided by James Percy but owned by the Wiltshire family, ph7 – credited to the Ben McKenzie Collection, submitted to the back in Settle Facebook site, ph8 – with thanks to Gill Sarre of Farnsfield Local History Society.

Newspaper cuttings with the kind permission of the British Newspaper Archives: 1 – Blackburn Standard, 2 – Lancaster Guardian, 3 – Sheffield Daily Telegraph, 4 – Derbyshire Times, 5 – Manchester Evening News, 6 – Lakes Chronicle, 7 – Kendal Mercury, 8 – Lancaster Gazette, 9 – Kington Times

Death certificates provided by the General Records Office, Crown Copyright