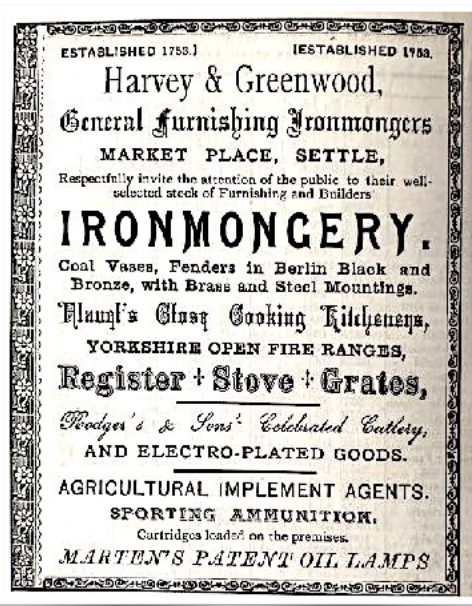


Richard Greenwood, Ironmonger

Richard Greenwood was born in 1810 to a farmer in Wigglesworth, [ph1]. By the time of the 1841 census Richard had moved to Settle, working as a servant to Ann Horner. A fellow servant was a widow named **Ann Proctor** who had a daughter also called Ann. A month later, Richard had married the younger Ann whose father Robert was buried, aged 27 on the day she was baptised in Horton-in-Ribblesdale. This marriage probably provided the means for Richard to buy the property between the Old Naked Man and the Royal Oak in the Market Place, along with **Thomas Anderson Harvey**, his business partner [LSA]



Richard learned the art of ironmongery, perhaps from his business partner and set up business in Chapel Square and then Duke Street whilst Ann went about giving birth to 3 daughters and a son.

In 1842, Richard was appointed clerk of Holy Ascension church in 1842, with a salary of 7 pounds. He was also a churchwarden in 1858, another paid role. Later in life he was also a director of Settle Gas Company.

In September 1866 Richard's partnership with Thomas Anderson Harvey was dissolved - Richard was 56, so quite young to retire, however his daughter Isabella had died in 1865, aged 17. His wife Ann died soon after in April 1867.

In affectionate remembrance of Ann wife of Richard Greenwood. (Died April 1867, aged 50) E12. This gravestone is badly laminated and may have had the names of other family members inscribed on it.



The grave also contains daughter Isabella and Ann's mother, Ann Proctor who died in 1883 in Wigglesworth.

Understandably, Richard moved to Kendal with the three remaining children. There, Richard made an income from property, perhaps investing his business proceeds. He died soon after, in 1872, in Kendal. Richard was brought back to Settle for burial with his wife, daughter and mother-in-law.

There were brains and money in this family - after all they could afford a gravestone. After he died, Richard's daughters lived off investments in Kendal and son **Richard Hargraves Greenwood** (named after Richard's mum) became a solicitor in Kendal and had five children (with some

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wonderful names including **Basil Proctor Greenwood** and **Randolph Nelson Greenwood**). It was probably Richard (Jnr) that arranged for his father's body to be taken back to Settle for burial.

Richard's partner *Thomas Anderson Harvey* was buried in the Zion churchyard and his life story is provided in that section.



Richard's brother **Edward**, born in 1819, had quite a different life. By the time of the 1851 census Edward was a house servant to Charles Ford, a magistrate, in Sandbach, Cheshire. A fellow servant was **Hannah Smallwood**, a Cheshire boatman's daughter. A year later they married and year later had their only child **John Hargreaves Greenwood**. Soon afterward Edward found a job as a bank porter in Burnley. They retired to Morecambe. Hannah died in 1890, aged 73 in Morecambe. Edward went to live with his sister **Jane Leech** and her family in Gisburn. Her husband Christopher was a farmer. Edward died in 1897, aged 78.



Edward and Hannah are buried in Settle in the Old graveyard B9.

In loving memory of Hannah wife of Edward Greenwood of Morecambe who died May 11th 1890 aged 74 years. Also of the above Edward Greenwood who died April 15th 1897 aged 79 years, Old B9

Why were they both brought to Settle for burial when neither had lived here? Their son John Hargreaves Greenwood, born in 1853, became a bank clerk. At the time of the 1861 census he lived at the bank in the Market Place [ph2], together with a young **Thomas Dixon** who later became a bank manager in Settle. In 1877 John married **Emla Dibb** a butcher's daughter from Leeds. They moved to live in New (Station) Road Settle, next to coal merchant **Abraham Smith**, with their family of four children. John was the auditor for Settle Temperance Hotel in Commercial Yard in 1883 [ph3].



BALANCE SHEET of the SETTLE TEMPERANCE HOTEL COMPANY LIMITED,			
Made up to 31st December, 1883.			
Dr.	Capital and Liabilities.	Property and Assets.	Cr.
	£ s. d.		£ s. d.
	Capital £3000 in shares of £1 each of which 2301 shares have been allotted.	By Furniture and Fittings	82 15 6
	To 1st Call of 10/- on 2301 shares.....	„ 2nd Calls still to receive.....	45 5 0
	„ 2nd Call of 5/- paid on 2210 shares	„ Cash Balance with the Craven Bank Limited at Interest	1722 10 10
	„ Arrears of 2nd Calls	„ Balance.....	12 5 8
	Debts owing by the Company:—		
	For Furniture		
	Other Debts		
	Outstanding Cheque		
	<u>£1862 18 0</u>		<u>£1862 18 0</u>

I have examined the Accounts and Vouchers of the Settle Temperance Hotel Company Limited, to 31st December, 1883, and I hereby certify that in my opinion the above Balance Sheet is a full and fair Balance Sheet, properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the Company's affairs.

JOHN H. GREENWOOD, Auditor.

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It was probably while he was in Settle that the grave plot was purchased. However in 1899, John won promotion to the Bank Manager of the Bank of Liverpool in Clitheroe and had to resign as secretary to the Chess club after 26 years! [LSA] He retired to Southport [4].

Probate has been granted of the will of Mr. John Hargreaves Greenwood, 82, Park-road, Southport, formerly manager of the Bank of Liverpool at Clitheroe, who died on March 22nd, aged 72, leaving £6,566, with net personalty £6,444.

16. Annual Meeting of the Members of the Chess Club at Settle, when Mr. J. H. Greenwood resigned the office of Secretary and Treasurer, which appointment he had held for the past twenty-six years.—Annual Meeting of the Giggles-

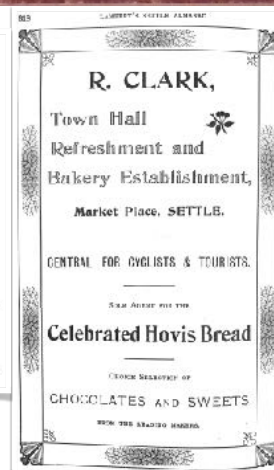


Richard's sister **Ellen**, born in 1816, married **Richard Clark**, the brother of Settle grocer **Thomas Clark**. Richard and Ellen lived in Wigglesworth and Rathmell and had six children. Richard was an incredible 91 when he died, Ellen was 68. This wonderful photo [ph5] shows Richard (left) and Ellen with someone who looks incredibly similar, yet younger, so possibly brother Thomas.



Richard and Ellen's son **Richard Clark**, born 1850 became a grocer and ran a business from the Town Hall and also next to the Talbot Inn [LSA]. He married **Mary Capstick** from Dent and they had seven children.

Richard and Mary's son **Walter**, a butcher, married **Eleanor Nelson**, daughter of **Titus Nelson**. Daughter **Agnes** married **John Mansergh**, the son of **James Mansergh**, the well known and talented sawyer in Rathmell and his wife **Mary Fletcher** - see *Dickinson*



Richard and Mary's eldest son **Tom** died aged just three in 1882 during the years when Settle graveyard was closed so is buried at Giggleswick. Tom has a small gravestone of his own.



In loving remembrance of Tom son of Richard & Mary Clark of Settle who died May 18th 1882 aged 3 years. B8/45

Son **Herbert** worked for the Post Office. He signed up with the Leeds Pals, the 15th West Yorkshire Regiment. He was killed in the battle of the Somme in 1916 [ph4].



Richard and Mary's daughter **Betty** married **Walter Robson Exley**, a railway worker from Yeadon. Richard and Mary are buried with Betty in grave *Old H49*. After Betty died in 1939 Walter stayed in Settle. When he died Walter was buried in the unmarked grave *New GX21*.

In loving memory of Mary wife of Richard Clark died Jan 16th 1918 aged 67 years also of Richard Clark died June 6th 1927 aged 76 years. Also of Herbert their son killed in action July 14th 1918 aged 24 years, Old H49



John Greenwood, grocer

In memory of John Greenwood of Settle who died January 30th 1868 aged 34 years. Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord. Also of Ellen widow of the above, died at Croylands, Spring Grove, Middlesex, June 5th 1900 Aged 71 years. Peace perfect peace, E8



This gravestone is made of a particularly fine slate, positioned amidst other wealthy folk in the graveyard, so there was money here.

John Greenwood, born in 1832, was the eldest son of a farmer from Horton-in-Ribblesdale. By the age of 18 he was an apprentice to a carpenter in Ingleton. In 1854 he married Ellen Redmayne whose humble roots were in Thornton in Lonsdale. They married in Cheshire for some reason – perhaps they didn't want people to know? They had a son William (named after both their dads) and daughter Mary Elizabeth (with a name from each of their mums). John worked as a grocer and provision dealer in Upper Settle. Perhaps the expense of a family curtailed his apprenticeship? John died in 1868, at the young age of 36, (the inscription is wrong) leaving Ellen a widow to look after children aged 12 and 10. She continued their grocery business.

Ellen's next step was a good one – in 1870 she became the second wife of Edward Hartley, a Methodist whose wife had died four years previously leaving five children. Edward was from the farming family at the Capon Hall estate on Malham Moor. Edward's father, Thomas, was the brother of John Hartley who ran the successful family of solicitors in Giggleswick.



In 1853 Edward had become the tenant farmer at Barrel Sykes just opposite the Watershed Mill. He had all the usual poaching issues, this one in 1854 [1]. The advert for its sale in 1863 gives an indication of its size and quality [BNA14]. This was before the railway was built so Barrel Sykes had plenty of land. The estate included the land that was later sold to Holy Ascension Church to become the 'Old' graveyard.

In 1854, the Settle Cricket Club for working classes and apprentices used Edward's

SETTLE PETTY SESSIONS, TUESDAY LAST.—G. Towler and Ambrose Preston, both of Settle, and J. Gill, of Giggleswick, were each charged with trespassing in search of conies on land occupied by Mr Edward Hartley, of Barrel Sykes. The charges were clearly established (being proved by Mr Cockshutt, superintendant constable) and the defendants, all of whom were represented by Mr Pearson's clerk, of Kirkby Lonsdale, were fined £2 each and costs.

WEALYAN MISSIONS.—On Sunday last, afternoon and evening, the Rev. Thos. M. Rodham, of Kendal, preached in the Wealyan Chapel, Settle, in behalf of these missions. The anniversary meeting was held in the same Chapel on the following evening, Edward Hartley, Esq., in the chair.

VALUABLE FREEHOLD ESTATE AT SETTLE, in the County of York.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, by Mr. JOHN CRAGG, at the Golden Lion Inn, in Settle, on *Tuesday the Eighteenth day of August, 1863*, at six o'clock in the evening, the **BARREL SYKE ESTATE**, in the several Townships of Langcliffe and Settle, in the Parish of Giggleswick, in the County of York, in the occupation of Mr. Edward Hartley, as tenant thereof.

The Estate consists of the following particulars:—		A.	R.	P.
Homestead and Garden	0	1	12
Lady Well Close	0	2	22
North Field or North Close	} now in Two Closes	15	3	10
Great Barrel Syke Close				
Home Close	3	0	16
Stable Close	1	2	36
Back Garth	2	0	10
South Kirk Bank	} now in one	10	3	39
West Kirk Bank				
North Kirk Bank				
Banks Close (otherwise Carlow)	9	0	15
High Barn Close	3	1	28
North High Close	2	1	0
First High Carlow, including the road on the West Side thereof	9	1	4
Second High Carlow	32	0	30
Third High Carlow	29	1	24
Blewawe, or Carlow Inclosure	18	2	16
The Copy	10	1	8
Total	A149	0	30

The land tax has been redeemed.
The tithes on the Estate were in 1844 commuted under the Tithe Commutation Acts, at £6. 17s. per annum.
The buildings and fences are in excellent condition.
The whole of the land is in grass, and the Estate is well timbered.
The property adjoins the town of Settle, and is within 1½ miles of the Settle Station on the Leeds and Lancaster Railway.
Printed particulars, with a plan of the Estate, may be had three weeks before the sale from the Auctioneer, at his offices at Skipton; or at the Golden Lion Inn, Settle; or on application to
Messrs. W. & B. WAKE, Solicitors, Sheffield.
Sheffield, 8th July, 1863.

'North Field' for their match, for free. There was another, more expensive club for the wealthy folk [3]. In 1880, after the railway was built, cricket moved to Marsh Field.

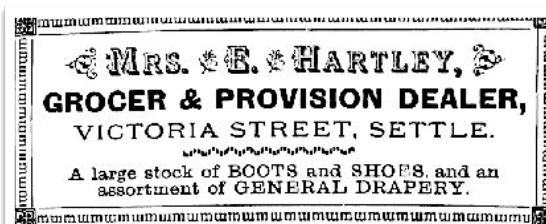
Edward was a manager of the Craven Savings Bank along with several other high status men of Settle.

Edward and Ellen's marriage may have caused some issues. Second spouses often lived with their step-children but not in this case. Edward left Barrel Sykes, leaving his grown up children and moved in with Ellen and her two children in Upper Settle. Edward continued to farm and Ellen continued to run her grocery business. They had enough money for a servant. Perhaps Edward's children felt he was marrying beneath himself?

Ellen was widowed again eight years later - Edward was buried with his first wife in Langcliffe. Ellen continued to run her business with enough money to employ a servant for another 20 years [LSA]. She did well. Ellen died in 1900, aged 71, at her son's house in Middlesex.

John Greenwood can rest in peace. His daughter **Mary Elizabeth** married **John Scaife**, a barrister and lived in Dublin with their four children. Son **William** became a barrister and worked in Middlesex, living with his wife, daughter and servants. John's children could definitely afford that fine gravestone. In her later years, Ellen moved to live with William in Middlesex and died there, aged 71.

CRICKET.—A great many of the old members of the Settle cricket club, which, from some cause or other, was broken up a long time ago, have, by themselves and a number of new members, lately established another; and as they practice almost daily, we hope they will be soon ready to give challenge for a friendly game to one of our neighbouring clubs. Their subscriptions being somewhat higher we understand than some persons can afford, a similar club is also being formed, composed of apprentices and working classes, who will have the use of a field (kindly offered by Mr. Edward Hartley) for nothing. The other club have to pay £12 a-year for their field. As a further encouragement to apprentices and working classes, funds are being raised, from the subscriptions of other parties, for the purchase of bats, &c.; and almost sufficient has already been collected for that purpose.



It seems that John Greenwood is alone in the grave with that fine stone.



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.

Life stories can be found on 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 settlresearch@gmail.com. Latest news and events are on the Facebook page 'Settle Graveyard Project'.

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

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