

William Lord, greengrocer

William Lord (Jnr) was one of many who descended from **John Lord** and **Mary Bordley** via their son **William Lord (Snr)** and his first wife **Alice Agnes Baldwin**. Alice died soon after William was born so he was brought up with his brother and six step-siblings by William's second wife **Isabella Harling**. Young William began his working life in the mills but later, as with many in the Lord family, ran a greengrocer's shop in Upper Settle.

William's brother, **John Lord**, married **Grace Marsden** in 1835. She already had a daughter, **Elizabeth Marsden**, who had an incredible life story before, during and after her marriage to **William Haining**.

In 1844 William married **Hannah Prichard**, the daughter of an agricultural labourer from Austwick who had proved her fertility by the birth of a daughter, **Jemima**, two years before. Jemima was brought up by Prichard grandparents. William and Hannah had four children and Hannah died in 1866, aged 47. Son William died in 1853, aged just five. A year later William remarried. His new wife was **Mary Rowlandson** who had also proved her fertility by the birth of a daughter, **Eliza**, who later married **Reginald Edwin Sturdy**, a grocer. William and Mary didn't have any more children. William died in 1894, aged 76 and Mary followed in 1907, also aged 76.

William and Hannah's daughter **Annies (Annice) Lord** had two children with **James Knowles**, a butcher, before they could afford to marry. James was a son of **William Knowles** and **Esther Gifford**. One of these children, daughter **Jane Knowles**, married into the **Young** family. Her husband **Francis Young** was a lime carter who fathered many children! James and Annice's son **William Knowles Lord**, [ph3] a butchers horse and cart man, married **Margaret Banks** from Airton. Margaret was the illegitimate daughter of **Jane Banks**, fathered by her employer, farmer **Thomas Pullan**. Thomas was the brother of **Sarah Pullan** who married our schoolmaster **James Metcalfe**. Some time after William died in 1900, aged just 33, Margaret and a couple of their children emigrated to Salt Lake City beginning a new dynasty of the Lord family over the water. **Annies (Lord) Knowles**, died in 1877, aged 32 after the birth of her fifth child. James remarried and had another seven children with **Jane Harvey**.



The fabulous gravestone monument is placed across two grave plots and commemorates William, both wives, daughter **Annies (Lord) Knowles**, toddler William, son **Richard** and his wife **Sarah**. The grave also contains William's second wife, **Mary** and **Richard** and **Sarah's** children **Ernest Lord**, an infant, and **Maggie Lord**, aged 80, but **Ernest** is not commemorated on the stone, *Old C6/7*.

In loving memory of William Lord of Settle who died Nov 26 1894 aged 76 years. Also Hannah his wife who died April 24 1866 aged 47 years. Also William their son who died March 14th 1853 aged 5 years. Also Annies Knowles their daughter who died Oct 1st 1877 aged 32 years. Also Maggie Lord who died Feb 22nd 1969 aged 80 years. Also Richard their son who died April 24th 1922 aged 70 years. Also Sarah his wife who died May 18th 1944 aged 88 years. Also Mary his wife died August 15th 1907 aged 78 years. At rest. C6/7



Despite being commemorated on this stone, **Hannah**, **Annies** and little **William**

were buried in unmarked graves in the Ancient graveyard as they died before the Old graveyard was opened.

William and Hannah's son, **Richard Lord**, another greengrocer in Upper Settle, married **Sarah Wilson** and had at least nine children. That's a lot of mouths to feed. In 1880, after four of the children were born, it's possible that this was the Richard imprisoned for six months having been found guilty of stealing hay from *Thomas Holden* at Rathmell [1]. Their son, another **Richard Lord** started life as a 'general printer'. He married **Martha Danson** and they ran a catering and confectionery business, together with Martha's sister **Catherine**. They were buried in *Old F25* with their infant daughter **Gladys Mary Lord**, their only child, who died in infancy.

THEFT OF HAY AT RATHMELL.—Richard Lord, hawker, Settle, was charged on remand before the magistrates on Tuesday last, with having on the 11th inst., stolen from a barn of Mr. Thomas Holden, at Rathmell, a quantity of hay, valued at about 1s. Prisoner a few weeks ago appeared before the same Bench on an almost similar charge but he was on that occasion acquitted.—Thomas Tomlinson, farm bailiff to Mr. Holden, proved the charge, and was cross-examined most severely by Mr. W. A. Robinson, to prove that Lord had been taking some old hay out of the chimney of a blacksmith's shop to the barn, and that he did not take any of Mr. Holden's hay. A witness named

In loving remembrance Richard Lord died June 28th 1944 Also Martha his wife died July 11th 1944 Also Gladys Mary their daughter died Sep 30th 1907 Thy will be done, Old F25



William's second wife, **Mary Rowlandson**, was one of eight children of **Thomas Rowlandson** and his wife **Elizabeth Huddleston** who lived at Bridge End in Settle. Thomas died when youngest child **Anthony (Tant)** was just ten. Tant and his brother **William** remained in Settles as bachelors. William was a weaver and Tant worked as a tinner and brazier working from Bridge End [SC]. Later Tant worked in the Shambles in the Market Place, advertising across the central arches of the Shambles [ph2]. He was remembered alongside his neighbours clogger **John Taylor** and cooper **Richard Hardacre**. Tant 'made the welkin ring' (made a very loud noise) in his shop. Even later Tant worked from the Royal Oak Yard and Talbot Yard [LSA,CH, ph3].

A. ROWLANDSON,
TINNER AND BRAZIER,
BRIDGE END, near SETTLE,
Requests an inspection of his stock of Japanned Tin Traveling Trunks, of different sizes and patterns, Coal Boxes, Fenders, Shovels, Iron and Tin Kettles and Pans, Buckets, Lanterns, Bellows, Candlesticks, and a great variety of other goods
Baths, Milk Bowls, and every article in the trade made to order on the shortest notice.
Repairs neatly executed.

A. ROWLANDSON,
Tinner and Brazier,
Royal Oak Yard, SETTLE,
MANUFACTURER OF
Corn & Flour Bins,
BLOCK TIN MILK LEADS (Brass or Wood Plugs),
STEEL TRUNKS,
SLOP PAILS, KETTLES, MILKING GANS,
and a variety of IRON and TIN GOODS.
REPAIRS neatly and promptly executed.



I recall the quaint little workshops in the basement of The Shambles. There was John Taylor's clog shop, which did a flourishing trade when clogs were a more common foot-gear than they are to-day. The boys and girls of my day nearly all wore clogs, and we often paid visits to the clog shop. Next came Richard Hardacre (more familiarly known as "Tubber Dick"), who had a cooper's shop, and Tant Rowlandson, who made the welkin ring in his tinner's shop.

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Tant was 86 when he died and was buried with his brother William, who died aged 80, in unmarked *Old DX3*, directly behind the Lord grave.

The next grave plot, *Old C8* commemorates **Christopher Wiseman** and wife **Elizabeth Rowlandson**, the sister of Mary, Tant and William Rowlandson. Christopher's family were lead miners from Buckden and Kettlewell but when the lead mining industry declined they came over to Settle. The family were involved in the 'Mystery of Buckden Bill' of the *Winskill family*. Christopher worked as a drayman for the railway – running an open sided cart to transport large goods. In 1867 Christopher gave evidence in an inquest into the death of a railway platelayer, **William Brown**, who was yet another worker knocked down by some wagons and spent over a fortnight suffering before his death [1]. The surgeon from the Midland Railway Friendly Society (an insurance club) was partially blamed for not visiting him often enough.



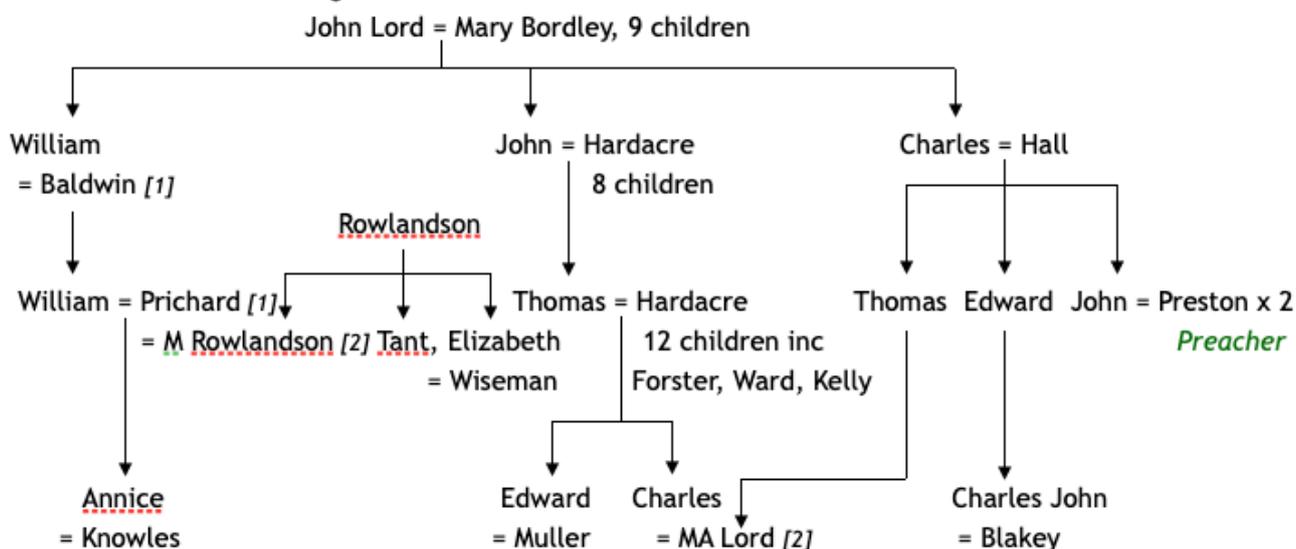
Christopher Wiseman, sworn, said—I am a railway shunter at the Settle station. I have known deceased three or four years. He was a plate layer and was engaged at the Settle station. I remember last Thursday (fortnight), I was shunting some waggons, one of which knocked him down. It was between four and five o'clock, and getting rather dusk. I did not see him just before he fell, but I saw him a short time before. I assisted him into the house and left him. He cried out much. With help he walked into the House. He lived a fortnight and part of a day after. Before the accident he was in good health. From the time of the accident to the time of his death he was confined to bed all the time.

Christopher and Elizabeth didn't have children. At the time of the 1891 census they lived at the Music Hall (Victoria Hall) on Kirkgate.

In loving memory of Elizabeth wife of Christopher Wiseman died Aug 20th 1892 aged 65 years. Also of the above Christopher Wiseman who died June 22nd 1898 aged 74 years, Old C8.



Lord Families in Settle Graveyard



The accounts of John Lord and Charles Lord are provided separately.

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Going back a couple of generations we find the original William Lord (Snr), born in 1794 in Tosside, who married Isabella Harling after Agnes Baldwin had died. Isabella died in 1850, aged 59 after bringing up six more children and was buried in the Ancient graveyard with a daughter, Elizabeth, aged 27. For some reason William moved to Blackburn after that but was brought back to Settle for burial after his death in 1874, aged 80.

William and Isabella's son, **Richard Lord**, turned his hand to anything going – a fruit dealer, carter and a stoker. He had seven children with two of his three wives, **Ellen Bell**, **Tamar (Harling) Taylor** who was his first cousin and widow, and then the much younger **Jane Ellershaw** who already had two illegitimate children. First wife Ellen died at the birth of her third child, **John Lord**, and was buried in the Ancient graveyard. Richard died in 1898, aged 70 was buried in the unmarked *Old AX67* with his second wife, Tamar and infants **John Stephen Lord** and **Mary Ann Lord** from his third marriage. The children of Richard's third marriage were not lucky – **Joseph Ronald Lord** signed up to serve in the 8th battalion of the King's Own Royal Lancaster Regiment was reported missing, presumed killed in action on 2 March 1916, aged 21 on the western front [ph4, left]. Joseph Ronald's half brother **Edward Ellershaw** was also killed the western front. He served with the Duke of Wellington's West Riding Regiment and was killed on 7 July 1917, aged 26 [ph4, right]. Richard's remaining son by his third marriage died in 1926, aged 34.



However Richard's son John Lord, from his first marriage, stayed in Upper Settle working as a labourer and carter. He had four daughters with his wife **Sarah Sefton** of Liverpool. They were able to afford a gravestone in *Old G18* when Sarah died in 1912 aged 51. John and Sarah were buried with daughter **Lily**, daughter **Edith** (cremated remains) and Lily's and Edith's illegitimate daughters **Sarah (Lord) Forster** and **Madge (Lord) Harris**.

To the dear memory of Sarah Lord who died January 20th 1912. Also her dear husband John Lord who died July 5th 1939. And their daughter Lily who died October 16th 1939. And Edith who died December 29th 1960. And Madge dear daughter of Edith who died Aug 16th 2001. And Sarah beloved daughter of Lily who died June 8th 2004, Old G18



In 1850 William and Isabella's daughter **Margaret Lord** married **William Brennand** who, being an only child, had recently inherited Lower Whittons Farm in the Parish of Bolton-by-Bowland from his father, **Thomas Brennand**. Margaret had four children in the next six years. Blimey! For some reason William decided to become a police constable – he must have been a tall man. Unfortunately he died in 1856, aged just 29 [2]. Miraculously, despite having no husband, Margaret went on to have two more sons, **Edwin** and **John Richard**, in the next four years, although John Richard died in infancy. Margaret died of consumption in 1864, aged 32 leaving four surviving children with the youngest, Edwin aged just five. It's not clear where they all were at the time of the next census but most seemed to make it to adulthood, somehow or other.

On the 14th instant, aged 29, **William Brinnand**, police-constable, late of Bolton-by-Bolling, Clitheroe.

Whoever son Edwin's father was, he seemed to be quite a different character to William Brennand! Times would have been tough for an orphaned young lad. In July 1878, aged 19 and a stone cutter, Edwin found himself in Preston court for stealing one coat, one vest, one pair of trousers, one shirt and one handkerchief, the property of George Ellis. Because Edwin had a

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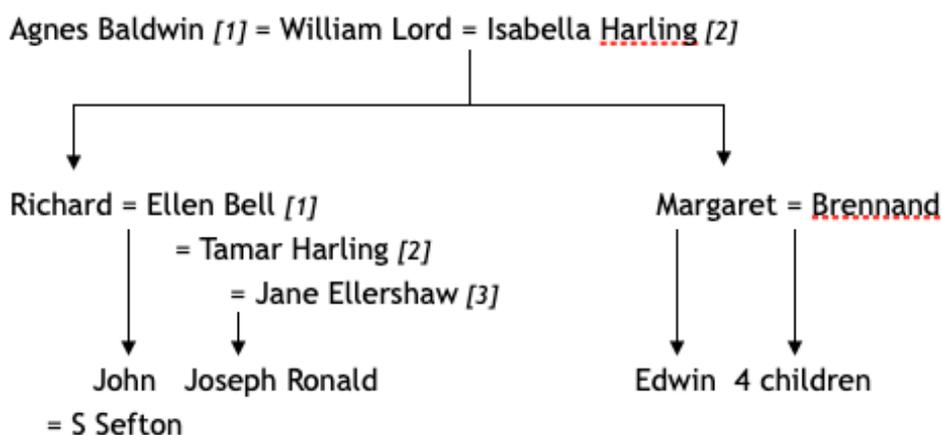
previous conviction in Blackburn in February 1877 for felony, details unknown, he was imprisoned for six months with hard labour with an additional three years police supervision [3]. Oh dear. In May 1880 Edwin, still a stonecutter, found himself in Preston court again, this time for stealing a quantity of sacking, one coat and one skirt, valued at 10 shillings belonging to William Bleazard of Clitheroe. He was with Charles Booth who had been previously convicted four times and so was sentenced to seven years penal servitude (hard labour) and a further seven years police supervision. Apparently 'Brennand then excitably exclaimed, "Give me the same time"' and as a result was kept in penal servitude for five years with a further seven years police supervision [2]. At the time of the 1881 census he was found living at her Majesty's Pleasure in Wormwood Scrubs in London. Wormwood Scrubs had been built by specially selected prisoners during the 1870s and was eventually completed in 1891. Perhaps, being a mason, Edwin contributed to this magnificent building? Why else would he have been taken all the way to London?

THEFT.—Edward Brennan, a young man, was charged on remand with stealing a coat and vest, and other articles, the property of George Ellis. Prisoner was committed to the sessions for trial.

A CLITHEROE CASE.—Charles Booth and Edwin Brennand, not in the calendar, indicted for stealing ten yards of sacking, a coat, and skirt, valued at 10s, belonging to Wm. Bleazard, labourer, of Clitheroe, were both found guilty.—Mr. Jacson said that it was Booth's fifth conviction. He was, therefore, sentenced to seven years' penal servitude and seven years' police supervision.—Brennand then excitedly exclaimed: "Give me the same time."—This last named prisoner was ordered to be kept in penal servitude for five years, and to have seven years' police supervision.



Not too long after his release Edwin married a good woman, **Mary Ellen Sweetman**, who appeared to keep him on the right side of the law whilst bringing up four children in Clitheroe. In the summer of 1903 Edwin was admitted into Whittingham asylum near Preston which housed over 1000 inmates [ph6]. Edwin died there eight months later, aged 42 in March 1904.



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.

Settle Graveyard Project

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'.

Thanks to descendant Tewie Lord for help with this account.

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