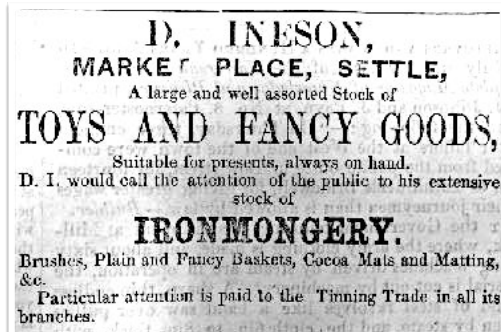
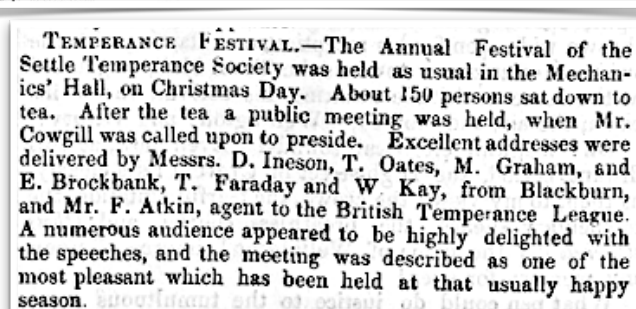
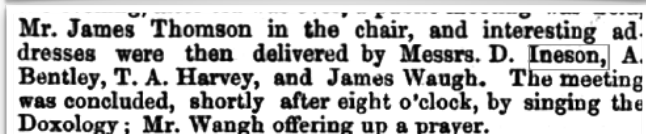
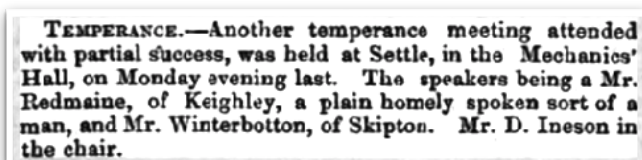
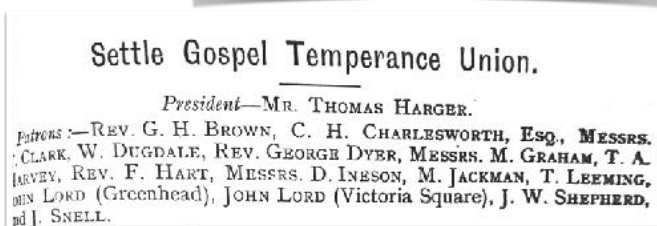
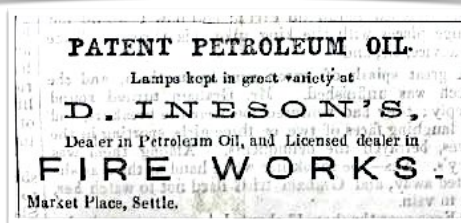


The Ineson family, good folk

The wonderfully named **Darius Ineson** was born in 1822 to a tailor, **Benjamin** and **Hannah Ineson**, in Roberttown near Huddersfield. Darius was apprenticed to a tinner and brazier and brought his skills to Settle. In 1846 he married **Esther Ann Lord**, the daughter of **Edward Lord**, an agricultural labourer in Long Preston. Darius's business was at the small shop at the end of Cheapside [ph1]. He advertised that his business had been established in 1812 so probably bought an existing business. He also traded in fireworks, toys and fancy goods and the 'tinning trade in all its branches' [SC, LSA].



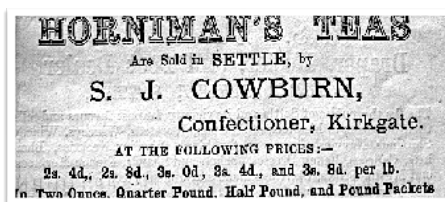
Darius was a busy man. He took an active role at the Zion Chapel, was an Overseer for the Poor and a Patron and Chair of the Settle Gospel Temperance Union [LSA]. There are numerous reports of Darius giving speeches, and playing a character in the regular performances of 'The Trial of John Barleycorn' which extolled the virtues of an alcohol free life [1]. He was in the good company of other notable preachers including **James Thomson**, **Thomas Anderson Harvey**, **Thomas Oates**, **Matthew Graham**, **Francis Twisleton**, **John Lord** and **James Waugh**.



15 years after marrying, in 1861 Darius and Esther had a son, **Darius Ineson**, but he died, aged four. Esther died in 1880, aged 52. For some reason, she was in Edinburgh at the time - perhaps Darius had been preaching up there? Nearly a year later Darius went to Scarborough to marry

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Sarah Jane Cowburn, 27 years his junior who had been running a confectionery business. Perhaps the age difference was a reason they went all the way to Scarborough, or they may have just liked it — who wouldn't?! Sarah Jane was the daughter of **John Cowburn**, the Settle attorney who died as a result of an accident 'skating at Birkbeck Wear' at Anley, aged just 44. Sarah Jane's sisters, **Hannah/Annie** and **Martha Frances Cowburn** ran the Temperance Hotel in the Market Place. Darius and Sarah Jane didn't have any children of their own, but brought up Sarah Jane's niece, **Annie Cowburn**. Darius retired to live at South View in Upper Settle, selling his business to **William Dawson**. William Dawson had also bought out ironmonger **Thomas Anderson Harvey** and ran his business between the Naked Man and the Royal Oak for decades. Darius was a bowls player, pictured *left* in the grounds of The Ashfield with the Ashfield gardener, **Joe Harrison** *right* [ph4].



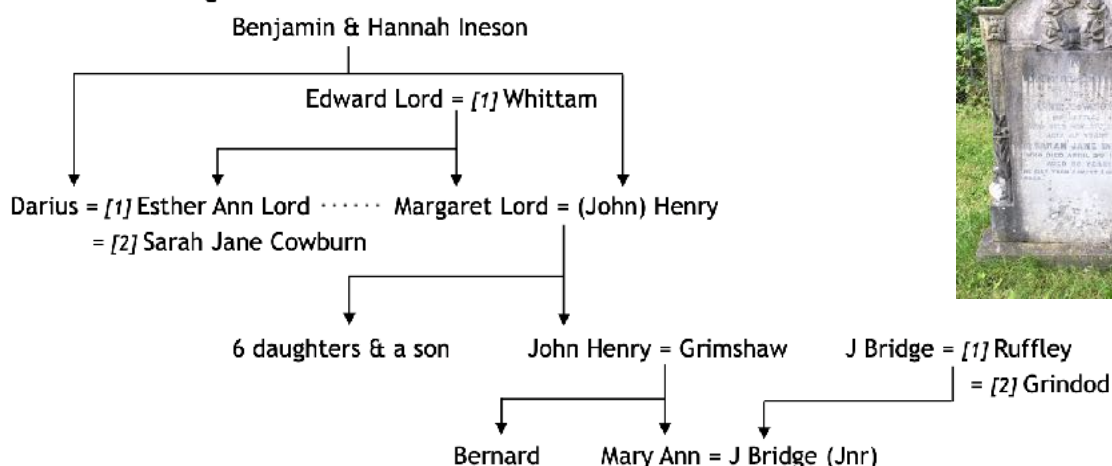
Darius is buried in a fine position in the Zion Chapel grounds with his first wife. His gravestone proudly states that he was 'Deacon of the Zion chapel for 45 years.'



In affectionate remembrance of the late Esther Ann Ineson of Settle who died at Edinboro' on March 8th 1880 in her 53rd year. Far from this world of toil and strife, she is present with the Lord, the labours of mortal life end in a large reward. Also of Darius Ineson who was for 45 years Deacon of Zion Chapel, died April 1st 1898, aged 76 years.

Darius left an estate of £1,500, worth in the region of £200,000 today, in the capable hands of his brother, **John Henry Ineson**, to administer. After Darius' death widow Sarah Jane moved to live in Craven Cottages near her sister Hannah/Annie. She outlived Darius by 39 years eventually dying at the age of 88. She was buried with Annie in Settle graveyard in *Old L41*.

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In loving remembrance of Annie Cowburn (of Settle) who died Nov 21st 1926 aged 47 years. Also Sarah Jane Ineson who died April 2nd 1937 aged 88 years. The day thou gavest Lord is ended, Old L41

Darius' brother, **John Henry Ineson**, known as Henry, a tailor, also came to Settle. In 1855 Henry married **Margaret Lord**, the sister of Darius' first wife Esther Ann Lord. Henry and Margaret had six daughters and then, eventually, two sons. The births of the children indicate they moved

around the north, working in Sheffield, Settle, Colne and Leeds. Several of those daughters married local, skilled tradesmen along the way. Whilst in Settle Henry advertised 'good, easy and stylish fitting trousers' from his shop at the 'Bottom of Chapel Hill' [SC]. They sound comfy! Henry and Margaret retired to Settle to live in West View in High Hill Grove Street. Henry was 94 when he died and is buried in the Old graveyard F15 with Margaret and daughter Annie.

Annie, daughter of Henry and Margaret Ineson who died Nov 28th 1906, aged 38 years. Also of the above Margaret Ineson died August 26th 1914 aged 82 years, also of the above Henry Ineson died May 14th 1927 aged 94 years, Old F15

Henry and Margaret's daughters **Emma Ineson** and **Lily (Duckitt)** are buried in New I20. Lilian had married **George Duckitt**, a colliery clerk in Wakefield.

In Loving Memory of Lillie Duckitt born February 26 1859 died January 29 1941. Also of Emma Ineson born August 2 1865 died February 15 1949, New I 20

Henry and Margaret's son **John Henry Ineson** worked as a tailor in Headingley, Leeds. In 1895 he married **Gertrude Maude Grimshaw**, the daughter of a Police Sergeant, **Jabez Grimshaw**, who served near Wetherby. Jabez had served for 20 years before being pensioned off in 1879 aged just 47, along with several others 'incapable from infirmity of body or mind to discharge the duties of their office' [2]. Jabez' pension of 3 shillings and 2 pence per day was significantly higher than that of other pensioners — it would be interesting to find out why! Jabez died in Featherstone, Wetherby just a year after the Featherstone Riots in which soldiers fired at miners who had been locked out of the mine. Jabez will probably have known Settle's **PC Thomas Whincup** who had been relocated to Featherstone and was on duty that day.

Unfortunately, in 1902 John Henry was declared bankrupt due to 'sickness and being out of employment'[3]. Oh dear. Earlier that year their eldest daughter **Stella**

Rita Emily Ineson had died, aged six. It seems John may not have recovered as he died in 1909, aged just 37. Widow Gertrude Maude moved to Crewe with two other children. Son **Bernard Grimshaw Ineson** was 'a brilliant wireless operator' on HMS Barham but was 'killed at his post with his instruments found attached to his head', during the Battle of Jutland in 1916, aged 17 [4].

H. INESON,

TAILOR, &c.,

Thanks the public of Settle and its vicinity for their past support, and hopes by unremitting attention to all orders submitted to his care, to still merit a share of their patronage. All parties finding it difficult to meet with good, easy, and stylish fitting trousers, should try HENRY INESON, Bottom of Chapel Hill, Settle.



That life pensions be granted out of the Police Super-annuation Fund to the following Officers and Constables in the West Riding Constabulary, who are incapable from infirmity of body or mind to discharge the duties of their office, viz :-
Jabez GrimshawSergeant.....3s. 2d. a day.
Robert LodgeSergeant.....2s. 10d a day

The affairs of **John Henry Ineson**, formerly a draper, at 22, Kingston Road, Leeds, and now a tailor's cutter, living at 26, Highbury Road, Headingley, showed an indebtedness of £66 17s. 8d., and assets practically nil. Sickness and being out of employment were set down as the causes of failure. The case was closed.

HMS Barham was a Queen Elizabeth-class battleship built for the Royal Navy during the early 1910s with a record of hits suggesting she was one of the most accurate warships in the fleet [ph2]. She was hit six times during the battle suffering casualties of 26 killed, including John Henry and 46 wounded.

CREWE WIRELESS OPERATOR KILLED.

Mrs. **Ineson**, of Ruskin Road, Crewe, has received a communication from the commander of the *Barham* that her son, **Bernard Grimshaw Ineson**, was killed by a shell in the great naval battle. **Ineson**, who was 17 years of age, was says his commander, a brilliant operator, and was marked out for early advancement. He was killed whilst at his post, his instruments being found attached to his head.



Henry and Margaret's eldest daughter, **Mary Ann Ineson** married **John Bridge** from Manchester. John was the eldest of four children of another **John Bridge** and his first wife **Hannah Dakeyne Ruffley**. Hannah was the illegitimate daughter of another **Hannah Ruffley** and perhaps her father was **William Dakeyne**, a labourer who lived nearby?

John Bridge (Snr) came to Manchester from a farming family in Monsal Dale, Derbyshire to work as a packer and then a clerk. Hannah died in 1897, aged 61. Two years later John, an irresistible 62 year old, remarried and his new wife, 25 year old **Ada Grindod** [ph3] gave birth to three more children before she died in 1906. The children were brought up by their much elder half siblings. John was an impressive 91 when he died in 1928.



Meanwhile John Bridge (Jnr) and wife Mary Ann lived on the South side of Manchester, towards Stockport and John worked as a clerk. They had one daughter, **Mary Hilda Bridge**, who married an insurance agent, **Arthur Oppenhagen Flower**. Mary Ann died in Stockport in 1927, aged 70 and chose to be buried back in Settle near her parents despite never having lived in Settle since the age of eight. John died in 1933, aged 76, still in Stockport and was brought back to Settle to be buried with Mary Ann in *Old L35*.



In loving memory of Mary Ann wife of John Bridge of Heaton Chapel born Oct 21st 1856 died July 5th 1927. Also John Bridge husband of the above born Oct 19th 1857 died May 4th 1933, Old L35

A very distantly related toddler **Joseph Ineson** is also in the graveyard buried in *Old AX21*. He was one of at least eight children of **Joseph (Joe) Ineson** and his wife **Ada Dunkerly**. Joe was a rag grinder and moved around the North for work before settling back in Batley. Ada's widowed father, **William Dunkerly**, a baker brought the family to Settle from Barrow after his wife **Ann Pressick** died in 1872. William's daughter Annie was deaf for much of her life and spent her last years in Giggleswick workhouse as 'an imbecile'. William, daughter **Anne**

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Dunkerly, daughter **Mary (Dunkerly) Middleton** and her husband **James Middleton**, a quarryman and their infant son are buried in the graveyard in unmarked graves.

Old AX36 contains William Dunkerly, Mary (Dunkerly) Middleton and her infant son John William Middleton, *Old AX21* contains infant Joseph Ineson, James Middleton and Anne Dunkerly.



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