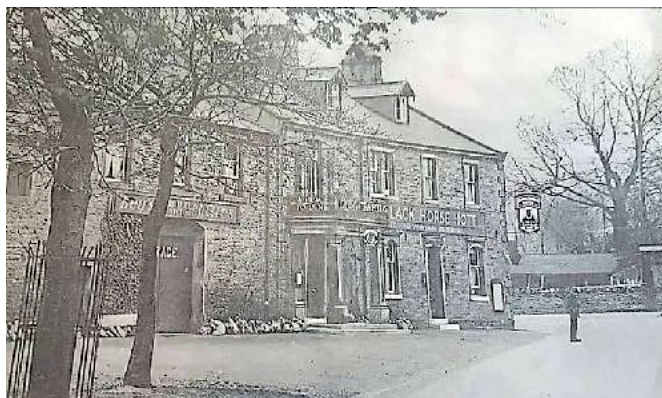


The Kayleys, unlucky folk

Kayley is a good local name. Long Preston graveyard contains the remains of many of them and 'Kayley Hill' is opposite the end of Church Street.

George Kayley and his wife Mary Cockshott were the innkeepers at the Black Horse Inn at Hellifield [ph1] and had nine sons and just one daughter. Most of the sons made a living from farming locally with their families. George died in 1813, aged 52. Mary continued to run the Inn with the help of her children until she died in 1838, aged 72.



On 25th September 1852 seventh son **Thomas Kayley** was one of at least ten 'evil disposed persons' from Long Preston who were taken to court as they 'unlawfully and riotously and routously did assemble with force and arms to disturb the peace of our fair lady the Queen and made an assault upon John Baldwin, beating, wounding and ill-treating him'. 'Routously' means disorderly or noisily. The word was often used as a legal expression relating to the formation of illegal assemblies. The 'evil disposed persons' included **James Waine**, a Hellifield farmer who we shall meet later. Several of these men were related to each other. They managed to avoid incarceration thanks to a legal technicality. Victim **John Baldwin** seems most likely to have been a Halifax mill owner, in which case the riot could have been over plans for industrialisation. Thomas married and had several children.

SAID that Richard Hardacre, Henry Wolfenden, William Nelson, Daniel Gardner, John Read, Thomas Kayley, Henry Briggs, William Hargreaves, James Waine, and Christopher Meek, together with divers other evil disposed persons to the number of ten

George and Mary's fifth son **Farrand**

Kayley, named after his maternal great-grandfather, **Farrand Cockshott**, took over the licence of the Black Horse from his parents. In 1833 Farrand married **Mary Ralph** and they brought up five daughters and just one son, **Job Cockshott Kayley**, while running the inn and farming, of course. It was a relatively quiet tenancy without too much trouble from punters. Numerous auctions and meetings were held there as it had some of the largest rooms in the village. In 1870 Farrand had a bit of a delay in having his licence renewed after police claimed he allowed drunkenness in his house [1].

license. **The Black Horse Inn**: Farrand Kayley, the landlord of the **Black Horse Inn**, at Hellifield, also appeared for a renewal of his license. This case had been adjourned to receive the report of the police as to the general conduct of the house, complaints having been made against the landlord for allowing drunkenness in the house. The police now presented their report, and being favourable to the applicant, the license was granted. **The Talbot Inn**: The Bench, it will be

Many people in Hellifield, including the Kayleys, made the weekly journey to Settle market on their horses and carts. On a couple of occasions this had disastrous consequences. In 1865 son Job Cockshott Kayley, aged 28, was returning home to Long Preston with some of his sisters. He was standing in the cart and, 'by some means he lost his equilibrium and fell backwards over the cart, alighting on his head, the wheel passing over his



chest' [2]. Job was taken to the Boar's Head Inn in Long Preston for treatment but died before medical assistance arrived. At the inquest, also at the Boar's Head, a verdict of 'Accidentally killed by falling from a cart' was given. Two years later, Farrand and Mary's daughter, **Margaret Kayley**, died, aged 22 — the tough realities of the 19th century.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—A most lamentable accident occurred on Tuesday evening last at the village of Long Preston to Mr. Job Kayley, son of Mr. Farrand Kayley, innkeeper, residing at Hellifield. It appears the deceased was returning from Settle market in a cart along with his sisters, and at the time the accident happened was driving and standing upright in the cart, with his head turned towards his sisters, and by some means he lost his equilibrium and fell backwards over the cart, alighting on his head, the wheel passing over his chest. The accident was witnessed by Mr. James

In 1872 Farrand and Mary's youngest daughter, **Emma Kayley**, married a local farmer, **James Waine**, who was the son of the James Waine involved in the riot with Thomas Kayley. James and Emma had a son, **Farrand Waine**, and then a daughter, **Mary Waine**, born in June 1874. This was just in time because in October 1874, Emma's mum Mary (Ralph) Kayley died, aged 67. At that age, one might expect a natural death but, unfortunately, she died of the effects of an accident falling downstairs [1]. Then, in March 1875 both Emma (Kayley) Waine, aged 25 and her three year old son Farrand Waine died, perhaps of the same disease. They were buried with other members of the Waine family. Just a couple of months later, in June 1875 Farrand Kayley decided to hand over the licence of the Black Horse to his widowed son-in-law James Waine. James continued to run the Black Horse for a few years with the help of his second wife, **Mary Jane Emmott**, and **Farrand Kayley**, the son of Thomas Kayley (involved in the riot). After a few years the family moved to Manchester where James worked as a cattle dealer. James had to endure several infant deaths — he lost three others with his second wife as well as little Farrand. Daughter Mary Waine was brought up by her Waine grandparents and eventually married a Long Preston 'fancy cake maker' **Alfred Jowett**.

HELLIFIELD.
ACCIDENTAL DEATH.—We are sorry to report the death of Mrs. Kayley, wife of Mr. Farrand Kayley, of the Black Horse Hotel, Hellifield, resulting from an accident caused by her having fallen downstairs on the morning of Sunday last, from the effects of which she died in a few hours. An inquest was held on Tuesday morning last, when a verdict of "accidental death" was returned.



Farrand died suddenly of a heart attack two years after his daughter in 1877, aged 76, 'discovered by a young man who had slept with him to be quite dead.' [2]. That would have been quite a shock for the young man! In the busier days of coaching inns it was quite normal to have people sharing beds. Farrand and Mary are buried in Long Preston next to the grave of son Job.

SUDDEN DEATH.—In our obituary we record the sudden death of Mr. Farrand Kayley, late innkeeper at Hellifield. We understand the deceased was as well as usual on Tuesday evening, having chatted with some neighbours up to between eight and nine o'clock, when he retired to rest, and on Wednesday morning about six o'clock he was discovered by a young man who had slept with him to be quite dead. Heart disease was the cause of death.



In loving remembrance of Farrand Kayley of Hellifield who died Feb 7th 1877, aged 76 years. And of Mary, his wife who died Oct 11th 1874, aged 66 years, also of Margaret, daughter of the above who died Dec 13th 1867, aged 22 years

In memory of Job Cockshott, son of Farrand and Mary Kayley who died Mar 17th 1865 aged 28 years



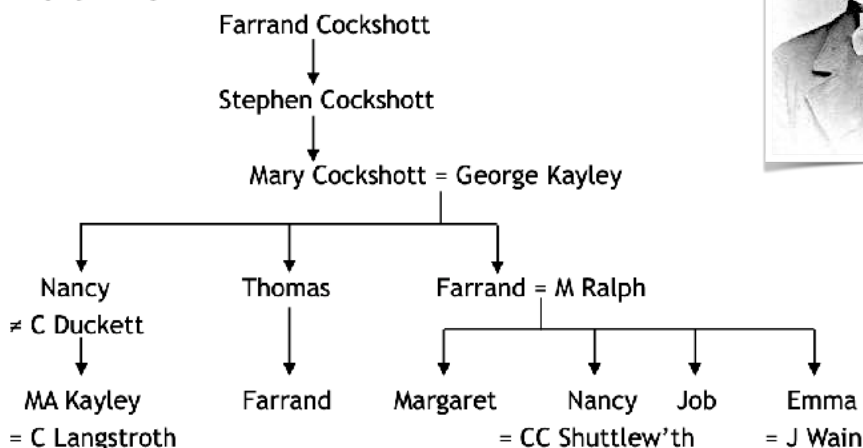
In 1855 Farrand and Mary's daughter, **Nancy Kayley** married **Craven Calverley Shuttleworth** [ph2]. They immediately emigrated to Wisconsin USA and had nine children, including a **Farrand**

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Shuttleworth, of course! Craven worked as a cabinet maker and is credited with successfully campaigning to get a railway built to their town.



Kayley Family Tree



George and Mary's only daughter **Nancy Kayley**, also had her fair share of bad luck, beginning with a trip to Settle Market in the late in 1820s. **William Lodge Paley** was a schoolmaster at the National School in Giggleswick and, in his spare time, a diarist. According to his diaries, on 18th April 1821 he wrote about **Charles Duckett** who had been a farmer at The Folly, the largest farm in the area. He said, 'Was shocked to hear that Charles Duckett, late of Folly has cut his throat having betrayed M (Mary) Kayley's daughter and can't bear the reproach.' [WLP]. Oh dear. Charles had got Nancy Kayley pregnant. As night follows day, Nancy gave birth to a daughter in August 1821 in Hellifield and **Mary Ann Kayley** was baptised on the 7th of October, clearly described as an 'illegitimate daughter.' Nancy's



—Was shocked to hear that Charles Duckett, late of Folly has cut his throat, having betrayed M. Kayley's daughter and can't bear the reproach. Oh! how weak is man.

October	Mary Ann	illegitimate	Nancy Kayley	Hellifield	Mantua
7 th	daughter	of			maker
No. 390					

occupation was a mantua maker — a dressmaker specialising in overgowns. Charles was 38 and Nancy was 24 but from opposite ends of the social scale which is probably why Charles felt he couldn't marry her? As William Lodge Paley said, 'Oh how weak is man!'

Nancy Kayley died aged 35, unmarried and was buried in an unmarked grave in Long Preston graveyard. Daughter Mary Ann went to live with her uncle, Farrand Kayley, at the Black Horse in Hellifield. In 1849 Mary Ann married the wonderfully named **Craven Langstroth**. Craven's father, **Christopher Langstroth**, died just after he was born and his mother, **Mary (Shuttleworth) Langstroth** died when he was 12. Craven was taken under the wing of his uncle **John Shuttleworth**, a shoemaker, who provided Craven with an apprenticeship. (This Craven Langstroth was a relation of the Craven Calverley



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Shuttleworth who emigrated to Wisconsin.) Mary Ann and Craven Langstroth lived in Malham with their family of five children for thirty years before moving to Carleton near Skipton. They were both 72 when they died. That's a very good outcome! Their children stayed in that area, son **Christopher Langstroth** becoming a 'fish watcher' for a farm bailiff. He must have been a very patient man!

What happened to 'weak man' Charles Duckett? He survived! Almost exactly a year after daughter Mary Ann was born, he married **Mary Hartley** in Leeds — did she know about Nancy Kayley? Whether she did or not, they had at least six children although two died in infancy and Charles had another four children with his second wife. When old age meant Charles was unable to farm he took over the licence of the Horse and Farrier in Bentham but was declared bankrupt soon afterwards. He died a pauper, aged 74, in 1858.



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'.

Sketches kindly provided by Teresa Gordon

Newspaper cuttings with the kind permission of the British Newspaper Archives: 1 – Lancaster Gazette, 2 – Lancaster Guardian

ph1 – photo credited to the Black Horse facebook page, ph2 – credited to family descendants via Ancestry.co.uk, username MarkOsweiler

WLP – the diaries of William Lodge Paley with the kind permission of the Museum of North Craven Life

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Baptism documentation via ancestry.co.uk, originally from The National Archives.

Some of the material in this account has been published by YDMT in the book 'Meandering down the Ribble, Born and Bred in the Long Preston Floodplain' who have given permission for it to be included in this account