

Edward Fairhurst, making the most of life

Some families are lucky and others are unlucky — that's the way of the world. However, some families make the most of their circumstances and even create their own luck. Others can make their bad luck worse by self-inflicted actions. Here we meet both extremes.

At the end of the 17th century the Fairhurst family were living in Orrell, just to the west of Wigan, but gradually moved their way eastwards, eventually finding themselves in Craven. **Edward Fairhurst**, along with most other men in the area, was a miner. He married **Margaret Crooks** in 1820 and they had three sons and three daughters. The 1840s were not good — in November 1842 their son **Peter Fairhurst** died of fever, aged 21, and, two weeks later, daughter **Margaret Fairhurst** died, aged 13, probably of the same infection. A year later Edward died, aged 46. This was not a good time to be a widow with a family so a year later Margaret married widower **John Newby**, another miner. In 1849 daughter **Hannah Fairhurst** died, aged 23, eighteen months after giving birth to a son, **John Fairhurst**, who was brought up by Margaret and stepdad John Newby. He remained in Wigan and had a family, working as an overlooker at the mill.

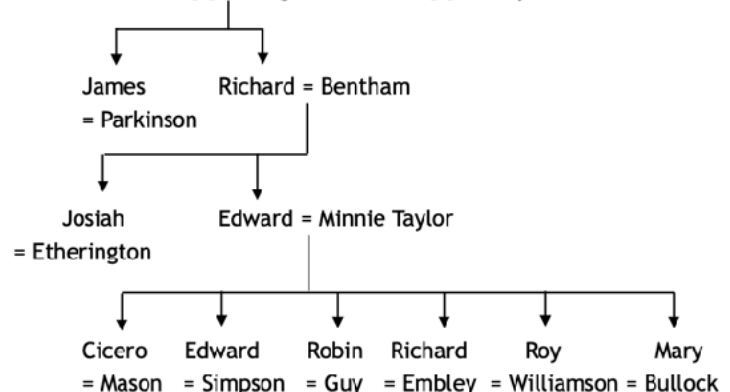
The two youngest children were sons **James Fairhurst** and **Richard Fairhurst**. James decided against mining and worked as a farmer/timber merchant in Wray, west of Bentham and had six children with his wife **Hannah Parkinson**. Unfortunately, when Hannah died in 1892, aged 52, the family fell apart. At the time of the 1911 census James was found in the vagrants' ward of the Hornby workhouse hospital and died a year later, aged 74. However he was remembered on the family gravestone in Wray church graveyard with Hannah and two children [ph1].



Edward and Margaret's son **Richard Fairhurst** remained a miner, working in Millhouses, east of Wray. He married **Harriet Bentham**, another miner's daughter from Standish, just north of Wigan and they had four sons and a daughter. Richard died, aged just 45 in 1877 when their youngest child, **Ruth Esther Fairhurst** was just two. Harriet died in 1890, aged 57 but Ruth Esther was looked after by maternal aunts and uncles.

Fairhurst family

Edward Fairhurst [1] = Margaret Crooks = [2] Newby



For some reason, all the children moved towards Craven. Ruth Esther Fairhurst married **Walter Moss**, a wagon driver in Bradford. The sons found work on the railways and had their own families. **James Walter Fairhurst** worked as a signaller for 42 years with 29 of those in Cononley, south of Skipton, before he died, aged 75. Son **John Newby Fairhurst** (taking on his step-grandfather's name) was an engine driver, spending many years in Hellifield but a few in Nottingham where he met his wife, **Emily Smithurst**. Son **Josiah Fairhurst** also became an engine driver in Hellifield. With his wife, **Ethel Etherington**, Josiah had a son, **Albert Fairhurst**, and a daughter, **Maud Fairhurst**, but they both died as infants in 1898 and 1901 respectively. So, they

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adopted **Vera Harding**, an illegitimate infant from Wolverhampton and changed her name to **Edith Fairhurst**. Edith married **Frederick William Cutler**, a clerk. Josiah probably lost several nights' sleep as, on Boxing Day 1913, the 6.52pm train from Morecambe to Bradford which he was driving, seems likely to have killed **William Freeman**, a signalman's inspector near Hellifield Station [1]. After checking in on the Hellifield signalman, **Thomas Hardacre Bentham**, at about 8pm, William crossed the line to catch the train back to Skipton. There was a gale blowing and it is thought the wind blew him off the platform onto the line where he was struck by Josiah's engine [2].

KILLED ON THE LINE.
Hellifield Station Fatality.

An inquest was held at Hellifield on Saturday on William Freeman (44), signalman's inspector on the Midland Railway, who resided at Upper Sackville Street, Skipton. Freeman was found on Friday night in the four-foot way of the up main line at Hellifield Station. He had a wound on the top of his head and died a few minutes after he was discovered.

[Josiah] Fairhurst, engine driver, said he drove the 7.15 p.m. from Carnforth to Leeds. He saw nothing on the line at Hellifield, nor did he feel anything. There was no mark on the engine, but the dust plate was slightly bent. This might have caught Freeman. The jury returned a verdict of "Death by misadventure."

Twenty sixth December 1913 The Railway Station Hellifield R.D.	William Freeman	Male	44 years	Railway Signalman's Inspector of 25 Upper Sackville Street Skipton	Accidentally fell from the platform on to the main line where he was caught and knocked down by a passing train receiving injuries causing almost immediate death
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William had come to Settle with his parents for work on the railway. He had worked as a 'number checker' and then as a signalman in Settle. Between the 1911 census and this incident he had been promoted to be a signalman's inspector and relocated to Skipton. He left a wife and four children and was buried in Settle graveyard in the unmarked grave *Old DX8* with his mother and sister.

Richard and Harriet's youngest son, **Edward Fairhurst**, was born on 23 November 1873 in Wray. He began working life as a farm servant in the Tatham area but by 1899 was in Long Preston working as a butcher, boarding at Town Head. Later he had a shop on Back Green [2] and lived in a cottage on the road below the Post Office with his slaughterhouse next door. On 4 June 1899 Edward had an incredibly lucky escape. He couldn't swim, as was usual in those days, 'a number of young men and boys were bathing in the deep waters of the Ribble at Long Preston,' although 'they had been warned of their danger' [3]. **Cicero Smith Clark** saw two of them get into difficulties after they had



DROWNED IN THE RIBBLE.

A PLUCKY RESCUE.

On Sunday afternoon a number of young men and boys were bathing in the Ribble at Long Preston, when two, named F. Fairhurst and Herbert Clulow, got into difficulties in the deep water, though they had been warned of their danger. It appears that they had been larking with a dog, and Fairhurst took hold of its tail, when it dragged him towards a deep pool. Clulow went to his assistance, though not a swimmer, and himself got out of his depth. A young man, named C. S. Clark, who was partially dressed, dived in and succeeded in bringing Fairhurst to the bank. He then returned for Clulow, and managed to get hold of him, but Clulow slipped from his grasp and sank. The body was recovered about an hour afterwards. Fairhurst was unconscious, but was eventually resuscitated.

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been 'larking with a dog, and Fairhurst took hold of its tail, when it dragged him towards a deep pool.' **Herbert Clulow**, a 23 year old farm servant from Nottinghamshire went into the water to help Edward, 'although not a swimmer'. **Cicero Smith Clark**, the son of **Thomas Clark**, a Settle grocer 'who was partially dressed, dived in and succeeded in bringing Fairhurst to the bank. He then returned for Clulow and managed to get hold of him, but Clulow slipped from his grasp and sank. Fairhurst was unconscious but was eventually resuscitated.'

Three years later, in July 1902, Edward married **Jemima (Minnie) Taylor**. Her family had also moved from Wray to Hellifield where her father, **Robert Dean Taylor** was a farmer. Minnie's siblings all had successful careers in the Skipton area. For example, her brother, **Thomas Hartley Taylor** [ph3], was an auctioneer. Edward and Minnie had five sons and a daughter. The eldest son, born a year later was, appropriately named **Cicero Dean Fairhurst** after Edward's life saver.



Edward and his descendants certainly made the most of his rescued life. He continued to work as a butcher, despite difficult times during the war. With rationed meat there was a bit of tension between competing butchers and niggles about disparities in the restrictions for selling meat. Edward wrote to the Craven Herald on a couple of occasions [4].

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CRAVEN HERALD.

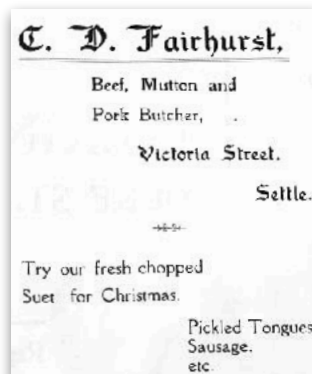
Dear Sir, — I wish to draw attention in a letter published in your paper last week signed by "Villager," stating that the Longpreston butcher and the Hellifield Co-operative Society are quite prepared to supply the village of Hellifield with meat. I think it would have been as well if Villager had consulted the Longpreston butcher about the matter, as I would like the public to understand that I have not even been approached or given my word to that effect. I know nothing of what the Hellifield Co-operative Society is prepared to do.

Yours truly, **EDWARD FAIRHURST.**

1918-3-15

Edward and the family were still in Long Preston in 1921 but by 1928 were at Stockdale outside Settle. Edward was sufficiently respected by fellow butcher and cattle dealer **George Joseph Beardall** to be an executor of his will. George lived at Rose Cottage alongside the Bond End slaughterhouse. By 1939 Edward and Minnie had retired to live in Kirkgate, and then at Craven Cottages in Settle.

Their children? Eldest son **Cicero Dean Fairhurst** followed closely in his father's footsteps becoming a butcher. He worked with his father at Stockdale and lived at The Tanyard in Upper Settle which had outbuildings for slaughtering. Those buildings have since been removed. During WW2 some of the RAF staff were billeted with the family at the tanyard. WW2 also provided opportunities for some unofficial business! Once Edward retired in 1931, aged 57, Cicero opened a shop on Victoria Street, just above the railings [ph4,5] and then moved to the site of the current laundry. He did a good trade, partially because he kept the shop open on Mondays when other butchers shut for slaughtering — he employed **John Ball** to run the shop on Mondays.



Cicero was a keen sportsman, playing and becoming Vice-President of both Settle Football Club and Settle Cricket Club. In 1925 Cicero was part of Craven League Champions team. Cicero was also a valued member of the Settle Tradesmen's Association. In 1930 'mysterious raids on game' were occurring in the Hellifield and Settle areas and were 'attributed to a large hawk.' [5] Cicero and **John Middleton** went shooting over Stockdale Farm land and saw the large hawk flying with a partridge in its talons. They shot it down, as was the norm in those days. It was 45 inches from

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wing tip to wing tip and 33 inches head to tail. That's a big bird, at least buzzard sized! Descendants remember it was thought to be an eagle and was stuffed and exhibited at Tot Lord's Pig Yard Museum at The Green end of Commercial Street in Upper Settle. Rabbits were an important part of the business. Descendants remember the days when the hills behind Settle *'were awash with rabbits. If you clapped your hands the whole hillside moved'*. At weekends the Fairhurst brothers went out to shoot rabbits and sent their children to collect them, thousands of them, to be taken to the market in Nelson. They were sold for 9d per pound and 2d for skinning. Obviously, when myxomatosis struck, the hillside became covered with skeletons.



In 1934 Cicero married **Ellinor Mason**, a farmer's daughter from Eastby/Embsay and they had two sons and a daughter although eldest son, **Roger Dean Fairhurst** died when he was just two weeks old and is buried in an unmarked grave *Old BX33*. The family moved to live on 5 High Hill Grove. Unfortunately, Cicero suffered from rheumatic fever leading to an early death on 29 August 1946, just three months before that of his father on 5 November 1946. Cicero's funeral was well attended by family, friends and representatives of Settle and District Butcher's Association, the North-Eastern Wholesale Meat Supply Association, the Ilkley and District Butcher's Association, the Settle Tradesmen's Association, Settle Cricket Club, Settle United Football Club, the Upper Settle Peace Celebrations Committee and The Castleberg Club. A well respected man! Cicero was buried in *New J28* and Edward and Minnie were buried in the adjacent plot, the unmarked *New JX29*, as they are very shallow graves in that part of the graveyard. They were all remembered on the stone above Cicero's plot.



In loving memory of Cicero D Fairhurst 1903-1946. Edward Fairhurst 1873-1946. Also Minnie, his wife, 1881-1961

Cicero had employed **Eric Ralph** to work for him. Widow Ellinor (Mason) Fairhurst kept the shop going for a while and Eric became the manager. In the end **Eric Ralph** and his son **Stuart Ralph** bought out the business. Stuart Ralph became the postman delivering to Helwith Bridge and having daily encounters with the peacocks that resided there. He was also a fireman. The Ralphs lived at 2 High Hill Grove, close to the Fairhursts. In 1954, eight years after Cicero's death Eric's brother, **Stanley Bentham Ralph**, married widow Ellinor (Mason) Fairhurst and moved into her property. Stanley's father was **Percy Morphet Ralph**. Both Percy Morphet Ralph and Edward Fairhurst were elected onto Settle Rural District Council with the support of the Labour Party in 1937 and 1928 respectively.

Edward and Minnie's other children also did plenty to promote livestock farming. Second son **Edward (Eddie) Fairhurst** was a dairy farmer at Flatts, Clapham and then moved to Lawkland. In 1938, at the Zion Chapel, he married **Mary Simpson**, the daughter of **Holborn Simpson**, the proprietor of the Talbot Inn on High Street, Settle. Mary was an active member of the Settle Amateur Operatic Society, performing [Right,ph5], with **Mary (Lord) Mounsey**. Eddie and his son, **Keith Fairhurst**, were very successful, farmers becoming involved with government sales of meat and large scale deals with Tesco. Following in his father's footsteps Eddie took over Joseph Beardall's slaughterhouse at Bond End and another near Gisburn. They were buried in the *New graveyard K55*.



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In loving memory of a dear husband and father Edward Fairhurst Died 21st March 1978 aged 72 years Also a dear wife mother and grandmother Mary Died 10th January 1994 aged 88 years

Edward and Minnie's third son **Robert (Robin) Dean Fairhurst** ran the farm at Town Head in Long Preston with his wife **Sarah Eleanor Guy**. He suffered with the same condition as Cicero and died, aged 45. He was buried back in Settle graveyard in plot *New J39*



Treasured memories of Robert Dean Fairhurst, called to rest Jan 17th 1953, aged 45 years. Also his wife Sarah Eleanor (Millie) died October 4th 1984, aged 69 years. At Rest.

When Robin died, brother **Richard (Dick) Lionel Fairhurst** took over the farm at Town Head. He had been farming at Springfield on the hill above the Tanyard in Settle with his wife **Edith Embley** and son **Edward Fairhurst**. Whilst there he earned the 'Magistrates sympathy' when he kept son Edward at home to help with the haymaking instead of sending him to school. The magistrate said, 'Farmers are having a rough time in the hayfields, but we cannot countenance the absence of children from school' and so fined Richard £1 plus costs [6]. Richard and Edith retired to live in East View in Settle and were buried in the *New graveyard K51*. Dick and Edith's son Alan Fairhurst married Christine Allen and their son, **Anthony Fairhurst**, was only 23 when he died in 1989 and is buried in the *New graveyard D47*.



In loving memory of Richard Lionel Fairhurst who died 8th March 1976, aged 67 years. Also his wife Edith Fairhurst who died 2nd October 1994, aged 80 years. RIP.



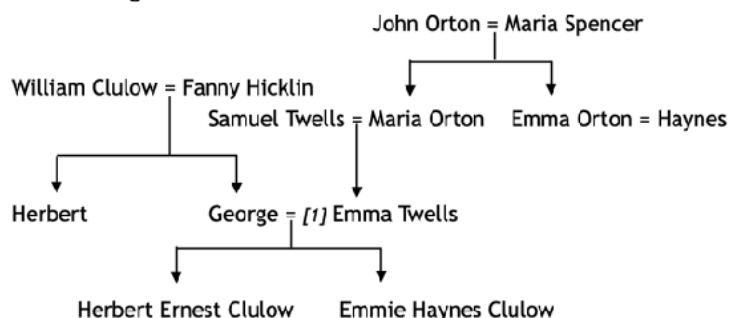
Edward and Minnie's only daughter **Mary Fairhurst** married **Fred Bullock** and they farmed in Langcliffe and then moved to Barrel Sykes farm in Settle. Their daughter, **Jean Bullock** married **David Parsons**, a son of **Joseph Parsons**, a well known local steam engine driver.

Youngest son, **John Roy Fairhurst**, born 23 years after Cicero and 12 years after sister Mary, was just old enough to be recruited to serve in WW2. He underwent training with the Navy in Portsmouth but the war ended and he never saw active service. In 1953 he married Irene Williamson whose father, **Henry Williamson**, from Appleby, ran the New Inn at Clapham. Roy worked as the gamekeeper for the Farrer family in Clapham. He died, at the ripe old age of 95, of Covid, in 2021.



So, what do we know about poor **Herbert Clulow** who sacrificed his life to save Edward, yet hardly got a mention in the article? As well as Herbert's death the family has a tragic tale. There are always more newspaper reports when things go wrong than when things go right, and this family had far more than their fair share of bad headlines. There were probably some superstars too but history hasn't

Clulow family



recorded those for us. Herbert came from Breedon-on-the-Hill, near Ashby-de-la-Zouch in Leicestershire. He was one of at least eight children of **William Clulow/Cluro**, a labourer and his wife **Fanny Hicklin**. The family were agricultural labourers just keeping their heads above the breadline and finding themselves at the edge of the legal system in order to make ends meet. Herbert, his father and brother **George Clulow** made the papers for poaching and damaging hay. Mum Fanny and Herbert had several court appearances as a witness, usually to assaults. William had several court appearances for neglecting to send his children to school and was fined 5 shillings on each occasion.

Herbert's brother George was a particularly bad man, probably the worst we have encountered in this project. In June 1893 George, aged 22, was indicted for indecently assaulting **Esmerelda Barsby**. The newspaper report, under the title 'A Disgusting Fellow' explained the appalling aspect of this crime, that Esmerelda was just eight years old. During the trial PC Adcock said that he had known the prisoner for 18 months and that 'he was a dirty, idle, 'shacking' fellow'[6]. You'll be glad to know that Esmerelda seemed to survive satisfactorily and later married a coal dealer in Leicester and had a family.

George was imprisoned for nine months with hard labour which appeared to be the standard punishment for crimes of this nature in those days. Unfortunately, this didn't deter him from further crime. Two years later George was in court again on a 'Charge of Assaulting Ladies' who were visiting a farmer, **James Hudson**. George was accused of interfering with them, pulling them about and tearing their dresses. 'Their screams attracted the attention of Mr Hudson' who gave chase and caught him. On this occasion he was given just three months' imprisonment [6]. Who knows how many more offences George committed?

In 1899, aged 27 George married **Emma Twells** from Castle Donington, the daughter of a railway labourer. All appeared to be going well until Emma died at the birth of their fourth child, **Emma Haynes Clulow**, in 1911. George married again, to widow **Emma (Chettle) Barnes** who arrived with four of her own children who lived with them. George died in 1928 aged 56. The four Clulow children were brought up by maternal relations but this was still a disrupted childhood and the consequences were severe for two of them.

The youngest daughter, whose birth brought about mum Emma's death was called **Emma Haynes Clulow**, usually known as **Emmie**. Tantalisingly, she was adopted by **Thomas and Emma Haynes** who had several older children on their own. It transpires that **Emma (Orton) Haynes** was the maternal aunt of Emmie's mum **Emma (Twells) Clulow**. (Yes, that's a lot of Emmas!) Perhaps this adoption was arranged on the birthing bed to include Haynes in the birth certificate??

Poor Emmie didn't cope with this arrangement and became

A DISGUSTING FELLOW.

GEORGE CLULOW (22), labourer, was indicted for indecently assaulting Esmerelda Barsby at Breedon-on-the-Hill on the 11th June.—Prisoner pleaded not guilty.—Mr. Smith prosecuted.—Complainant stated that she was eight years old. On Sunday evening, the 11th June, she went for a walk with prisoner's sister. They met prisoner, who followed them on to the hills. He sent his sister away, and then committed the offence complained of.

offence, but the jury found him guilty.—P.C. Adcock said he had known the prisoner for 18 months. He was a dirty, idle, "shacking" fellow.—A similar sentence was imposed in this case, viz, nine months' hard labour.

CASTLE DONINGTON.

CHARGE OF ASSAULTING LADIES.—On Thursday, as two young ladies, visiting at Mr. James Hudson's, the Brook Farm, were crossing the fields near to the house, a young man named Clulow is said to have interfered with them, pulling them about, and tearing their dresses. Their screams attracted the attention of Mr. Hudson, who was soon on the spot, and gave chase to the offender, and with assistance caught him near Breedon-on-the-Hill, where he resides. He was brought back to Castle Donington, and afterwards taken into custody by P.C. Chapman, who during the afternoon conveyed him to Loughborough Police-station. Clulow is reported to have been convicted some time ago of a similar offence.

<p>Presented by 1911 Hospital Yard Castle Donington R.D.</p>	<p>Emmie Haynes Girl</p>	<p>George James West Clulow</p>	<p>Emma Clulow (deceased) formerly Twells</p>	<p>Gravel 1911 Labourer 596</p>	<p>G. J. W. Clulow Father Neston Street Castle Donington</p>
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severely depressed. When she was 21, Emmie tried to take her own life at her employer's house [8] — she worked in domestic service for a butcher. She was moved to Shardlow Institution which may or may not have been much help. Provision for any kind of therapy for mental health issues was quite primitive in those days.

SUICIDE ATTEMPT CHARGE.
Emmie Haynes Clulow (21), domestic servant, of Church-lane, Stapleford, was accused of trying to commit suicide by poisoning herself at a house in Sandiacre to-day where she was employed.

In 1933 Emmie gave birth to **Graham Sidney Haynes/Clulow**, fathered by a man she knew as **Fred Thompson** but was actually named **Frank Woodhouse**. Aliases are always cause for suspicion! Fred/Frank had worked as a sawyer in a cardboard box factory but had been sacked and lived with his parents as he couldn't afford a place of his own [9]. He didn't deny paternity but when required to pay maintenance money for his son, declared that he could not pay and so they would have to marry. Emma refused to marry him until he had a place of his own and so Fred/Frank was ordered to pay up for both birthing fees and maintenance, of 5 shillings a week. Over the next ten years Fred/Frank fell behind with maintenance payments on several occasions. Emma took Frank to court again on each occasion and was ordered to pay maintenance and his arrears. It must have been a stressful time.

MARRIAGE OFFER
Long Eaton Man's Submission
AFFILIATION ORDER GRANTED
"I cannot pay; we will get married" was stated to have been the remark of a young Long Eaton man against whom an affiliation order was sought at the Shire Hall, Nottingham, last Saturday.

At the time of the 1939 pre-war register poor Emmie was still in Stapleford with her occupation listed as *'unemployed through nerve trouble'* living with young Graham. Emmie died in February 1964, aged 53 and Graham died in June of the same year, aged just 30. How very sad.

Emmie's brother, **Herbert Ernest Clulow**, was brought up by his maternal aunt and uncle. Unfortunately, he also appeared to have inherited those appalling genes from his father. When he was 13, in 1917, Herbert was put on probation for three years for breaking into the Stapleford picture place and stealing 30 shillings, *'and ordered to go into a home'* [10]. In 1929 he was found with a head injury by a man from the Royal Automobile Club after being knocked off his bicycle by a motor cyclist [10]. (The RAC was founded in 1897 and was instrumental in the relaxation of the 14 miles per hour speed limit in 1902. The breakdown service began in 1901. Uniformed men were on standby, literally standing near public phoneboxes or in lay-bys to respond to phonecalls to help motorists. They travelled around on dedicated motorbikes with side cars containing their tools and a spare can of petrol!)

BREAKING INTO A STAPLEFORD PICTURE PALACE.
A Stapleford boy named **Herbert Clulow**, who on Saturday was found guilty of breaking into the Stapleford picture palace and stealing 30s. worth of clothing, was to-day put on probation at the Nottingham Shire Hall for three years and ordered to go into a home.

SANDIACRE MAN TAKEN TO HOSPITAL.
Last night a man named **Herbert Clulow**, of Lock-lane, Sandiacre, was found on the roadside on Adam's Hill, Derby-road, by an R.A.C. man. He had a head injury, and was conveyed to Nottingham General Hospital, where he was detained.
It is believed that **Clulow** was riding a push cycle and was knocked down by a motor cyclist.

Herbert Ernest served in the Leicester Regiment for five years from 1932 and then found work as a gardener and handyman at the Chilwell Ordnance Depot. In 1936 he married **Emily Fessey** and they had several children. In 1939 he was recalled to the Army and had an *'exemplary character'* assessment. *'He was a teetotaller and attended a weekly whist drive'* [11]. However, in June 1955, Herbert, aged 52, was babysitting a three year old girl for a neighbour. Back home the girl told her mother that Herbert had dressed in some of his wife's clothes and then assaulted her. Soon afterwards Herbert phoned the police and said he thought he

Toton Labourer Then Assaults Three-Years-Old Girl
CHARGED with an improper assault on a three-years-old girl on Friday, May 13, **Herbert Ernest Clulow**, aged 52, a labourer, of 26, Carr-field-avenue, Toton, appeared before the magistrates at the Shire Hall, Nottingham, on Tuesday.
He admitted the offence and added: "I am very, very sorry it happened."

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had assaulted the child but couldn't explain why he had done it — 'I am very, very sorry that it happened.' His trial was delayed for three weeks pending a medical assessment. The judge said, 'you probably want looking after and we are therefore going to put you on probation for two years' and fined him £3 9sh 9d costs. Again, was there any therapy during that period of probation?

"You probably want looking after and we are therefore going to put you on probation for two years."



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 settlerearch@gmail.com. Latest news and events are on the Facebook page 'Settle Graveyard Project'.

Thanks to descendant Geoff Fairhurst and John Reid for their help with this account.

Newspaper cuttings with the kind permission of the British Newspaper Archives: 1 – Shipley Times and Express, 2 – Yorkshire Evening Post, 3 – Preston Herald, 4 – Craven Herald transcribed by Frankie Wells of the Long Preston Heritage Group, 5 – Yorkshire Post, 6 – Lancaster Guardian, 7 – Leicester Chronicle. 8 – Nottingham Journal, 9 – Beeston Gazette and Echo, 10 – Nottingham Evening Post, 11 – Long Eaton Advertiser

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Birth certificate provided by the General Records Office, Crown Copyright

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



1925-26 Craven League Champions
Back row: H. Dixon, P. Caffet, J. Maunders, H. Maunders, J. Lambert, K. Fletcher, C. Millington, W. Maunders, W. Earnshaw.
Front row: C. Millen, J. O'Neill, J. Bullock, H. Hayes, Hec Maunders, G. Hurst, P. Ralph, T. Patrick, C. Fairhurst.

Credited to 'Settle United, Photographic history of Association Football in Settle and District' with thanks to Eileen Bamford.



Langcliffe AFC c1950
Back row: Billy Bradley, Donald Hoggorth, Jack Cornjorth, Harry Syers, Alan Cokell, Ken Middleton, Jim Ralph, Tommy Heal, Dennis Mercer, Alec Capstick, Jack Marklew, Frank Clark.
Front row: Bobby Monk, 'Sonny' Thistlethwaite, John Simmonds, Ronnie Neuhouse, Roy Fairhurst