



Photo  
taken

at the Chapel Hetton, Youth Group. of the District 1952

Back Row. Ken — Brian Clark. George Gains.

2nd from Back Kenneth Tennant. Eric Thompson. John Taylor Jack Wade

Frank Thackeray David Rymer Stanley Thackeray. Michael Day.

Elizabeth Taylor.

3 Row from Back Sylvia. Blen Kiron. Catherine Reeday. Heather Reeday.

Mary Thistlewaite. Deris Woods. Freda Hunter. Joan Clark.

Front Row. Bill Roscoe. Gordon Jackson. Margret Tennant

Mary Stoney. Joan Hebden. Irene Thistlewaite Jean Bell

Michael Gains.



In Front of Hammond's House at Arncliffe.

George Petty gardener  
for W Morrison  
Malham Tump  
alf Ward  
Keeper

Thomson

- 2 Dick Foster Farmman.
- 27 Bill Hammond.
- 3 Jack Shackleton
- 4 Jim Petty - George Petty's Uncle.
- 5 Shoemaker Jowett / Bob Simpson G.
- 26 Straker Coachman.
- 7 Ryder Airton.
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- 9 Philip Gill brought these 2 back up.
- 10 Jim Alderson married a Batty.
- 11 Belly Taylor
- 12 Billy Gill
- 13 Douthwaite gardener at
- 14 Bill Heselden
- 15 George Summers.
- 16 Jim Morphet
- 17 Duke Miller Publican
- 18 Billie Hamam
- 19 Harry Gill
- 20 Jack
- 21 Tom
- 22 Jowett alfward.
- 23 George Petty
- 24 Duke Allen
- 25 William Taylor

Ray  
Boyd  
Vicar  
Age

Mr Thompson sent me these



Cracoe. where the Aire-dale Beagles  
used to meet on Bosciny day.  
date ?

She lived in Helton.



Cracoe School.

(Granny Walker) gave me this photo for  
(Auntie Poley) my book. She went to  
(before she was married.) School here and is on this  
Photo. It must be 80 years  
or there abouts. 1965 I wrote this  
Since she has been dead 7. or 8 years and was 70 odd  
then.

Granny Hall told Nancy about going to  
School in the back Lane Cottage at  
Helton before the School was made  
at Cracoe.

Settle.

Mary Ward.

- 1/ Among the highest hills of Craven  
There is Settle, sweet & small  
And the hills so green & verdant  
Surround it like a fort within a wall.
- 2/ Behind the town is Castleberg  
And before it is the Ribble,  
Where the fishers come to see.  
If the fish their bait will nibble.
- 3/ In the town there are the Shambles,  
And the clubs for Whigs & Tories.  
In the centre is the Town Hall  
With its clock & other glories.

To fight for England. It was their duty  
To defeat the barbarous Hun.

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Good

like a rhyme good.

The Earnshaws ( my mother's family)

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My mother's father, James Earnshaw, was a 'hind', a name given to a man who did the farming for another person. He worked at Calton Hall, near Airton on the Malham road from Gargrave in Yorkshire. He died of pneumonia when he was 49 years old. Due to the early death of Grandfather Earnshaw, my Grandmother, Jane Earnshaw (nee Kayley), had to bring up her 11 children as best she could with the elder children supporting the family by going out to work on local farms, estates and roads.

My mother, Ellen Earnshaw, had 10 brothers and sisters, Tom, Mary, William, James, Kayley, Robert, John, Gilbert, Farrand, and Ruth.

James, Robert, Gilbert and John all worked on local roads at various times and in later years they became foremen with gangs of workers. They built and maintained roads in the area of Malham, Airton, Settle and Hellifield.

When the Great War came some served in His Majesty's Forces.

Grandad & Granny Earnshaw.

↑ Pieces about Farms. Farming (a thing)  
↓ My Mother's Father was a (thing) that was a name given to a man who did the Farming for an other person. He worked at Calton Hall. My Grammy and him had 11 Children, he died of ~~Pneumonia~~ when he was 49 years old. and my Grammy had to bring all those up, as best she could. Some of the Elder ones had to go out to work. farming or cleaning Roads etc there was Tom, Mary, Willie, Ellen, Jim, Kayley, Robert, ~~John~~ Gilbert Ferrand (Ruth) <sup>Betty</sup> ↓ was (my Mother) and she had 12 Children (and Dad Alfred Ward).

Earnshaws  
Uncle Jim Foreman all worked on the Road mending  
Uncle Bob F. and maintaining them at Airton  
Uncle Gilbert. Kurtz Malham Malham and  
Uncle John F. thro to Hellfields Otterburn  
and over the tops to Settle.  
Uncle Jim was Stationed at Settle, ~~Macl~~  
John, at Hellfields and the other 2 at Airton.

Jim, Bob, and John were all foremen in their own area.

F is for foreman in their later years.

Story of Surnames, by L G Pine,

Card These are the Same origin and denote  
Carder ones who cards wool

Cardwell (ours? <sup>Pat's Mother's name</sup>) Sam.

Ward <sup>Pat's Father's name</sup> the Surname of Viscount Benger  
<sup>with William</sup> and the Earl of Dudley. is

ours derived from an Ancestor who  
was a guardian or watchman  
which perhaps explains why the family  
Pedigree does not go back before the  
Sixteenth Century - by L G Pine

Camshaw <sup>Means Father's Name.</sup> means Eagle Wood, <sup>Ward</sup> But the name is  
<sup>Mentioned 19 Century</sup>

Cam is both old German and old English.  
means eagle

Kayley <sup>Mothers name</sup>  
Scotch. <sup>Mothers name</sup>

advised } If anyone wishes to go more deeply into the  
To Consult } Study of a family the inquirer will  
find a large collection of Books dealing with  
the Society of Genealogists - 37, Harrington Gardens  
London SW7.  
he is sure to obtain  
Clues also, as to Research elsewhere  
at The British Museum, or Public  
Record office.

Robert Bairns (Clans and Tartans) 1938 and  
the latest Edition  
by Margaret Macdonald  
Surnames of Scotland by Dr George F Black 1960

Canon Charles Wareing Bardsley.

H Ward. book - English Surnames. 1843.



↑ THE HOME OR WATER HOUSES FARM (Lot 2). ↑

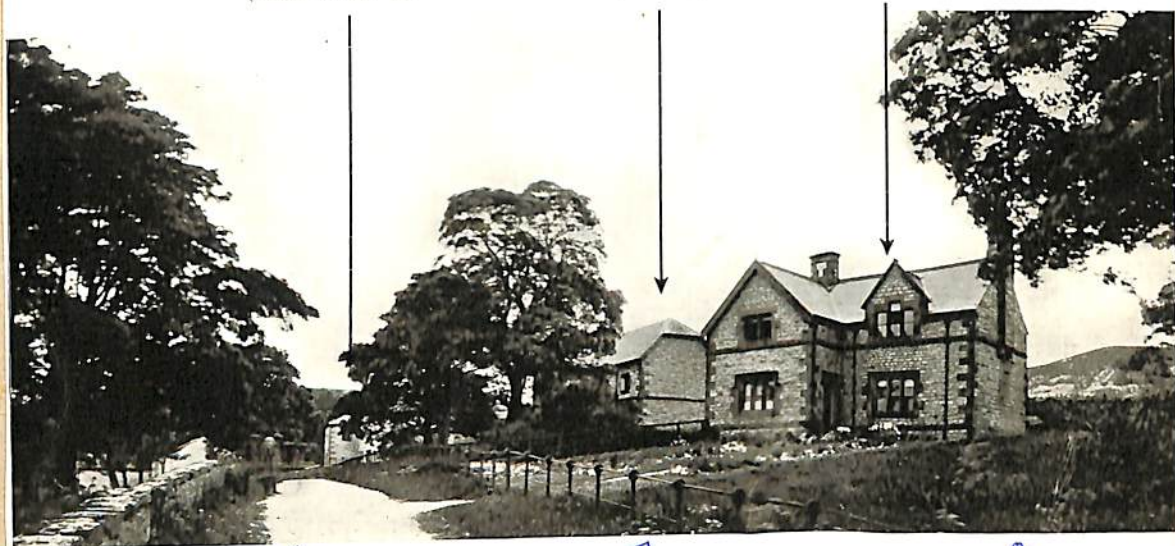
Estate Office  
and the Milk etc  
was all taken  
into the kitchen  
and where every  
body got theirs from.

the School  
House this  
was attached  
to the School  
where we  
attended

THE SHEPHERD'S  
COTTAGE & BOTHY  
(Part of Lot 2).

THE GARDENER'S  
COTTAGE  
(Lot 2a).

THE CHAUFFEUR'S  
COTTAGE  
(Part of Lot 1).



↑ COTTAGES AT MALHAM TARN. ↑

The Shepherd  
lived here  
and the Cowman  
lived with them

This was  
the Carters  
Cottage

This was the Head  
Gardeners Cottage  
when I was small

Written 1979.

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~~Written 1979~~

Marks on the leaf of the chapters  
of my life by Helen Ward.

Born 3<sup>rd</sup> April 1906

I don't remember this but I've  
often heard about it, arrived into  
a family of Dad, Mam, (Jack) & lady's  
Mary Geoffrey Beatrice (Cardwell) was the  
6<sup>th</sup> child, then there was 3 boys  
and 3 girls came after me.  
12 children in 20 years except for  
1 day.

Alfred William, James, Harold, Lettice  
Barbara Freda, and Dorothy Joan, you  
will know doubt hear quite a  
bit about these from time to time.  
We lived at Malham Tarn. My father  
was a Gamekeeper, following in his  
father's footsteps who was Head Keeper  
when my father took up that work  
under his father. We lived at Sandhill  
Cottage, there was a kennel and yard  
for dogs also a Green yard for  
them to romp in all iron fenced  
round, also a boiling house to  
boil Dog food, and bins to keep  
the Corn in for the Pheasants and  
Ducks.

There was an old kennel not  
used for dogs <sup>any more,</sup> so we had  
this to keep some hens in and  
a pig or 2 this was always  
from the other kennel near our  
Kitchen Garden, we had lots of

the Cardwell was my Dad's (Mother's) Name. Refer  
Sophia. Mam.

fruit Bushes, Red, & Black Currant  
and Goose Berry Bushes we seemed  
to get quite a lot of Fruit  
for our selves and some to sell.  
we also had a few Raspberry plants,  
and my Dad planted Peas Beans  
Cabbages, Cauliflowers and Carrots  
and turnips we needed a lot  
for all our family, we got  
milk and Butter from the  
Home farm, we had our own eggs  
from our own hens and we had

when  
I was  
young  
my  
Dad  
kept  
these  
sort  
of  
hens  
later  
in  
life  
he  
had  
some  
crossed  
Breeds  
and  
Rhode  
Island  
Reds

an old Banty that its older Children  
claimed, she was a nice old thing  
I always liked the Hens and Chickens  
My Dad used to keep White Wyndottes  
for a long time, then he went over  
to keeping light Sussex. both these  
sort of Hens were nice quiet  
birds, we just had 1 Black  
Leghorn for 12 years she was  
a good layer, Chappmans always  
seemed to keep White Leghorns  
they were good layers but they  
were terribly flighty things  
they used to fly all about when  
you went in the hen house

War Time 1914-1918

a lot of tattie in the first World War things were Rationed, and with us having a big family, we got a nice lot of Sugar so Mother was able to make Jam. There was lots of Wild Raspberries she made into jam. We were allowed to dig up a piece of Land in field over from our Road end, so we could plant more Potatoes, we had some good crops of Tatties from here, Jolly good they were. The Margarine which you got in those days wasn't a bit nice, we often had dripping given to us from the Hall and it was much nicer than the Marg. Mrs Whiniskill used to send some fat that they had Cooked onions in with their meat, this was very Tasty, but you wanted something to cover up that awful grey looking bread, the flour wasn't white any more, I ~~suppose~~ suppose that the Country couldn't afford the good flour because the money was going on things to fight the Enemy. Tho I noticed they had white Bread at the Hall, when we took the Milk from the farm to the Hall, The maids gave us a Drink of Milk and some Bread and Butter. Aida the Cook let us have the Crusts off the White Loaves because they had to cut these off, when they made Toast for the Dining Room and the Crest tasted Right good much better than the Bread we got at

Home because of that awful flour  
before mentioned. it was awful  
grey cooking stuff.