

How many Teddys are there in our graveyard??

Teddys???? Furry teddy bears??

Sadly no, but there are several Edwards, Edwins, Edgar's and Edmunds. There are no Edwinas, yet! In the graves that Settle Graveyard Project has researched so far, we have found 32 Teddys with memorial stones: 18 Edwards, 7 Edwins, 5 Edgars and 2 Edmunds. How many can you find?

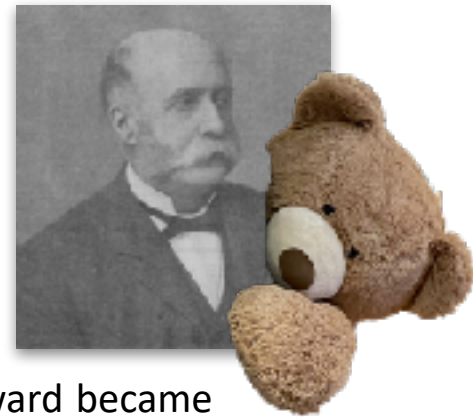
These Teddys were from all social classes. They include war heroes, three surgeons, a vicar and several little infants. They were aged from a few weeks old to an impressive 84 and the average age of death of our Teddys is 46. Here's a summary of them, *in alphabetical order*.



The full life stories can be accessed via the QR codes

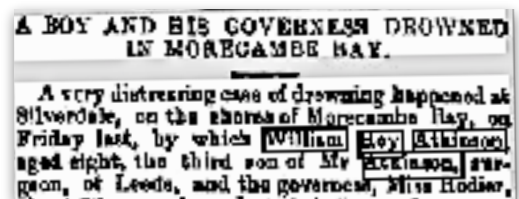
Dr Francis Edward Atkinson

Our first Teddy came highly recommended. Dr Atkinson's father was **Edward Atkinson**, who was a brilliant man — a military surgeon in Crimea working alongside Florence Nightingale, then Medical Officer to the Leeds Infirmary, creator of Leeds Ambulance Service and President of Yorkshire British Medical Association. Wow!



While he was studying medicine at King's College Edward became fond of a domestic servant at his lodgings, **Fanny Dore**, from the Isle of Wight. Settle's **Francis Edward Atkinson** was the result! Francis Edward was brought up by his paternal grandparents in Ripon — what would the neighbours think? Nearly three years later Edward and Fanny married and had another ten children.

Tragically, while the family were on holiday at the Royal Hotel, Silverdale, Edward and Fanny's son, **William Hey Atkinson**, aged 8, drowned, together with his governess. They were buried at Silverdale.



In 1880 Francis Edward Atkinson was appointed to work in Settle as Craven's chief medical officer. A year later he married **Mary Louisa Walker**, the daughter of a successful Leeds engineer and they lived at Whitefriars in Settle.

Francis Edward was involved in discussions about expanding the graveyard as it was becoming a health hazard, and improving water supplies to the town as only 77 out of 430 houses had water. He also had to manage outbreaks of disease and was instrumental in setting up the new isolation hospital at Harden Bridge near Austwick. He was able to report that Settle had a lowest infant mortality in Craven, just 8 out of each 100 births. Meanwhile, wife Mary Louisa helped to set up the '*Giggleswick, Settle and Langcliffe District Nursing Association*' providing a free service for the poor paid for by the wealthy of the town. Francis Edward Atkinson died in 1928, aged 76.

*In Most Loving Memory of Mary Winifred elder daughter of **Francis Edward** and **Mary Atkinson** of Whitefriars, Settle. Born June 3rd 1884 died at Cheltenham October 24th 1897 "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." Francis Edward Atkinson of Bowerley born January 28th 1852 died September 2nd 1928 Mary Louisa Atkinson born September 21st 1858 died May 13th 1940, Old D63/4*



Three of Francis Edward and Mary Louisa's four children predeceased them. **Mary Winifred Atkinson** died, aged 13, and was buried in the large family plot. Soon afterwards, the family moved to live at Bowerly at Langcliffe. With history repeating itself, their son **Raymond Hey Atkinson**, who had a promising career in medicine, died from drowning in a lake near Thirsk, aged 27. He was known to suffer from epilepsy.

Francis Edward and Mary Louisa's 2nd Lieutenant **Victor Rupert Atkinson** was one of the many killed in action at Passchendaele on the Western Front, on 23rd November 1917, aged just 20.

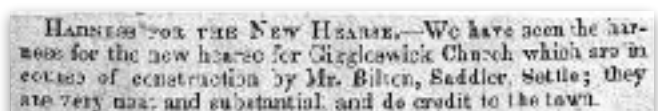


Surviving daughter **Dorothy Atkinson** married **Charles Illiff**, the son of a navy Captain. Their daughter **Beatrice Illiff** came to Settle for a safe retreat during the war, regularly performed for Settle Amateur Operatic Society and married Settle surgeon **David Balfour Hyslop**.



Joseph Edward Bilton, aged 11 weeks

This little Teddy died in 1872 and was one of seven children of **William Thomas Bilton** and his wife **Sarah Robinson** who had already lost a daughter, **Margaret Elizabeth Bilton**, in infancy. William was a saddler, County Court Bailiff and assistant Registrar of births, marriages and deaths. The Biltons had been saddlers for generations, based in the Town Hall, and even made the



harness for the horse for the new drawn hearse at Giggleswick: *'they are very neat and substantial and do credit to the town.'*

Joseph Edward Bilton's brother, **Arthur Thomas Bilton** was one of the 'drivers' of the early bicycle ambulances. He raised funds for a new motor ambulance in Settle, a Rolls Royce, and became the driver and 'voluntary transport officer' until he died in 1940, aged 69. He had his photo taken with the ambulance outside Taitlands at Stainforth.



Ambulance 1 of 2, photograph by the Horner Studio. Horner Collection©NCBPT (CC-BY 4.0)

In remembrance of Betty Bilton who died 2nd Feb 1840 aged 25 years. Also of John Bilton who died 18th Feb 1869 aged 53 years. Also of Elizabeth Bilton daughter of the above who died 11th August 1877, aged 37 years. Margaret Elizabeth Bilton granddaughter of the above who died 21st Nov 1865 aged 7 months, **Joseph Edward Bilton**, grandson of the above who died August 24th aged 11 weeks, Anc D8



Edward Victor Bowker, killed, aged 19

*In memory of **Edward** dearly loved son of Thomas and Jessie Bowker, died March 18th 1920 Aged 19 years. Also of the above Thomas Bowker. Died July 18th 1934 Aged 77 years. "Thy will be Done". Also Jessie his wife died Jan 13th 1949 aged 92 years, Old H25*



This Teddy was youngest of seven children of **Thomas Bowker** and his wife **Jessie McDowell**, originally from Belfast, who worked in the Langcliffe mills. By 1920 the family moved to live at Bridge End in Settle where Thomas worked as a mechanic.

Tragically, burial records tell us that Edward Victor was 'killed at Hellifield Station' on 18 March 1920 but, frustratingly, we can't find out any further information.

BOWKER Edward Victor of Bridge End Settle Yorkshire died 18 March 1920 at Midland Station Leeds Administration London 16 September to Thomas Bowker mechanic. Effects £63 6s. 9d.

Edward Victor Bowker - 19 Yrs. March 22 - 1920 - Killed at Hellifield Station



Edward Brown, aged 4

Edward was the youngest of three children of **John Brown**, a farmer from Gargrave, and his wife **Margaret Maudsley**. John worked as a corn dealer in Chapel, Street Settle. John's father, **Christopher Brown**, ran the New Inn at Clapham for a while.



Margaret was one of ten children of **Joshua Maudsley**, a successful farmer at Little Bank, near Rathmell. Margaret's youngest sisters, **Alice**, aged 10 and **Isabella** aged 5, had a tragic accident walking home from school while trying to cross a swollen brook. Alice drowned and little Isabella ran home to fetch help, but it was too late for Alice.

Before marrying Margaret gave birth to a son, **William Richard Maudsley**, who enjoyed riding his Penny Farthing!

Mr W Maudsley, photograph by the Horner Studio.
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Little Edward is remembered on his parents' memorial stone but was actually buried in Giggleswick graveyard, with Margaret's parents.

*In Loving Memory of John Brown who died April 29th 1899 in his 64th year. Also **Edward** his son who died Decr 1st 1879, aged 4 years. Also Margaret his wife died July 22nd 1917, aged 80 years, Old D55*



John and Margaret's other son, **Christopher Brown**, died in 1904 when he was 20 but there don't appear to any burial records for him.

Edgar Bullock, aged 7

This young Teddy was the second of three children of **William Bullock** and his wife **Ellen Broughton**. Edgar's younger brother, **John Bullock**, died aged 6 months. The family lived on the Green in Upper Settle.

William and his fathers before him were all Settle stonemasons, however William was also a good swimmer! In July 1889, William came fourth (and last) in a swimming competition, held over 100 yards in the River Ribble above the Langcliffe top mill, then a paper mill. There were 200 spectators!



*In Loving Memory of William Bullock born June 19th 1840 died March 24th 1891. Also of Ellen his wife born December 6th 1845 died April 7th 1901. Thy Will Be Done. Also of their son John born June 2nd 1877 died Novr 8th 1877. Also their son **Edgar** born Febry 10th 1876 died March 7th 1883. Old D49*



James Edwin Calkeld, 76 and son Charles Edwin Calkeld, 79

Calkeld? That's an unusual name. Actually, following a family argument, some members of the **Cokell** family changed their names to Calkeld.



James Edwin Calkeld was a postman with his daily round being between Selside and Horton in Ribblesdale. He retired in 1947 having worked for the Post Office for 47 years walking *'over a quarter of a million miles in all weathers'*

James Edwin Calkeld was the son of **Thomas Calkeld** and his wife **Margaret Stephenson**. Thomas was a blacksmith but died of tuberculosis, aged just 33, whilst on board the ship *Sabraon* during a voyage to Australia *'his medical*

advice being of the opinion that this step was absolutely essential to save this man's life'. Poor Margaret was left with three children to raise, running a lodging house to make ends meet.

Charles Edwin Calkeld was James and Margaret's only son and worked as a labourer at the lime works.

In memory of Thomas Calkeld who died at sea. Also Margaret his wife and daughters Mary Jane, Florence and Alice. R.I.P. James Edwin Calkeld Died June 23rd 1963 aged 76 years. Charles Edwin Calkeld 14-8-16 - 10-6-96, Old H45



Yet again the memorial stone isn't accurate! It only contains Margaret, Florence and Charles Edwin and his wife Edna Rudd. James Edwin Calkeld was perhaps cremated?



Mr THOMAS CALKELD, blacksmith, Settle, desires to express his gratitude to all those whose subscriptions have enabled him to take a voyage to Australia and back, his medical advisor being of opinion that this step was absolutely necessary to save the man's life.



Edward Clark, aged 71, a sad shepherd and cattle drover

This Settle born Teddy had six children with his wife **Jane Ayrton** but Jane died in 1891, aged 41, at the birth of **Alice Isabel Clark** who also died aged 1. Unfortunately Edward was unable to look after the remaining children and they were dispatched to aunts, uncles and children's homes. Edward moved to Austwick and lived alone until his death. What a sad tale.



In loving memory Jane Clark who died June 21st 1891 aged 41 years. Also of Edward husband of the above who died March 12th 1920. Also of Alice Isabel their daughter who died June 29th 1892 aged 1 year, Old C25



The Edgar family

James Walker Edgar was a Scottish surgeon who arrived in Settle in October 1880. In 1883 he married 'very well' to **Susannah Isabella Clayton** whose family resided at the old Townhead estate. They had a son and a daughter. James was the Medical Officer to the Settle Board of Guardians for nearly 31 years, taking over from **Dr Francis Edward Atkinson**, above. James was also a sidesman at the church and a senior manager of the National School. He was remembered for being willing to treat the poor for nothing and for taking as much care of them as he did his wealthier patients.



James and Susannah had time to pursue their hobby, archery and were excellent archers, winning numerous competitions.



NATIONAL ARCHERY COMPETITION AT SETTLE.
 Yesterday the 216th annual meeting of the Ancient Silver Arrow Society, sometimes called the Scorton Arrow, took place on the ground of the North Ribblesdale Archers, at Settle, under the captaincy for the year of Dr. Edgar, the honorary secretary of the latter association. Associated with the Ancient Arrow are several quaint customs. The whole of the shooting is at 100 yards, and instead of the usual three arrows at an end, two only are shot. Naturally this restriction makes the trial of marksmanship more severe, for the archer, if feeling his way with his first shaft, has only the second with which to make a score. The contest

man. The gold medal for highest score (171) passed into the hands of Dr. Edgar, of Settle. The Rev. C.

19. Severe snow-storm passed over Settle, accompanied by a high wind, which drifted the snow considerably. Whilst on his way from Giggleswick to Settle, Dr. Edgar, of Townhead, Settle, had the misfortune to slip and break his leg.

23—Dr. Edgar, of Townhead, Settle, aged 62 years.

JANUARY, 1910.

Unfortunately, the Settle Almanac tells us that James slipped and broke his leg during a severe snow storm on 19 December 1909. It also tells us that he died three days later on the 22nd, aged 62. Interestingly his distinctive (and difficult to read) memorial stone inscription says that he died on Christmas Day!

*To the loving memory of James Walker **Edgar** MD of Townhead who fell asleep on Christmas Day 1909 aged 62. RIP. Susanna Isabella, his wife who fell asleep August 1st 1930 aged 84.*



Their son **Maurice Clayton Edgar** became a vicar and, after a few years away, came back to live at Townhead. He was known to be slightly eccentric and a great collector of cuckoo clocks. He didn't marry until 1943 when he was aged 57. His 27 year old wife, **Joan Atkinson**, was quite literally, a foundling. She was found as a newly born baby, abandoned anonymously on the doorstep of a house occupied by an Order of Anglican nuns. Joan had been doing charitable work in North America when Maurice Edgar summoned her back to marry. Unfortunately, and perhaps unsurprisingly, the marriage was not a happy one. There were lots of arguments and no children. Maurice died in 1947 and has a small memorial footstone below his parents' grave.



***Maurice Clayton Edgar**, priest, died July 13th 1947 aged 59 years*

Widow Joan was left rattling around in the huge Townhead mansion which had become dilapidated and bereft of servants. Joan tried to run a B&B business without much success. In the end Joan sold Townhead to antiquarian **Tot Lord** and sold the contents at auction, which didn't go down too well with Maurice's relations (although they hadn't been much help to Joan).

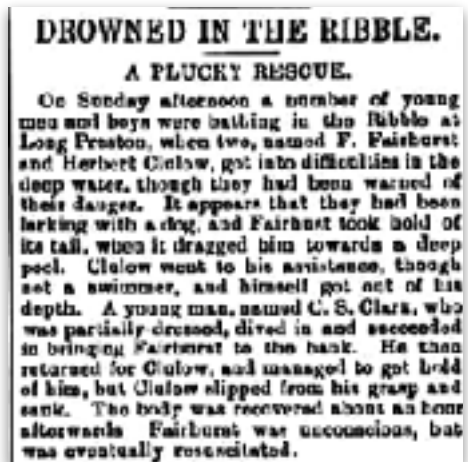
Edward Fairhurst, two Teddys for the price of one!!

The first Fairhurst Teddy was incredibly lucky! **Edward Fairhurst** was one of five children of a miner and his wife in Wray, beyond Bentham. All the children moved east, seemingly attracted by work on the railways.

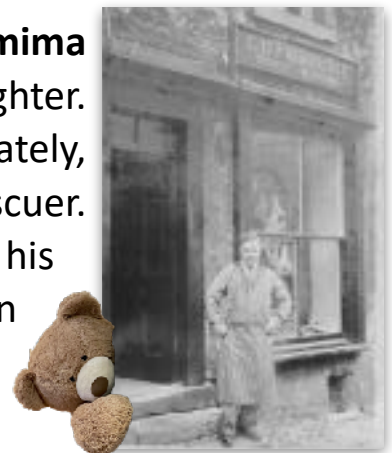
Edward became a butcher and based himself in Long Preston with a shop on the Green. On 4 June 1899 Edward had an incredibly lucky escape. He couldn't swim, as was usual in those days, but *'a number of young men and boys were bathing in the deep waters of the Ribble at Long Preston although they had been warned of their danger.*



Cicero Smith Clark, the son of a Settle grocer saw two of them get into difficulties after they had 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**, *'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.'* That's a very lucky escape!



Three years later, in July 1902, Edward married **Jemima (Minnie) Taylor** and they had five sons and a daughter. The eldest son, born a year later was, appropriately, named **Cicero Dean Fairhurst** after Edward's rescuer. Cicero certainly made the most of life, following his father to become a butcher. Cicero was a keen sportsman becoming Vice-President of both Settle Football Club and Settle Cricket Club.



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. The memorial stone remembers Cicero and his parents but they were buried in the adjacent plot as they are very shallow in that part of the graveyard.

*In loving memory of Cicero D Fairhurst 1903-1946. **Edward Fairhurst** 1873-1946. Also Minnie, his wife, 1881-1961, New J28*



Edward and Minnie's son, another **Edward (Eddie) Fairhurst** became a farmer at 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 (left). Eddie and his son, **Keith Fairhurst**, were very successful, farmers becoming involved with government sales of meat and large scale deals with Tesco. Eddie and Mary were buried in the New graveyard K55. Both these Teddys died aged 72.



*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*



Edwin Septimus Green, another unlucky Medical Officer

This Teddy was the 7th child of **Joseph Septimus Green** (who was also a 7th child) born in County Durham. Like his father and several brothers Edwin became a surgeon, arriving in Settle in 1867 with his new wife **Harriet Anderson** and her widowed mum. They lived at Linton Court, the large house opposite the Golden Lion and had three daughters.

As well as providing for regular private patients Edwin provided services for Settle Union Workhouse and was appointed 'Surgeon to the Settle and

Carlisle Railway and so had to deal with some horrific accidents and outbreaks of contagious disease. Even though 12 navvies died at Ribbleshead during the smallpox of 1871, far more would have died without Edwin's management, building separate isolation hospitals (huts) and separate huts for the dead.



Edwin was only 27 when he died under tragic circumstances, being dragged by his horse for nearly a mile. Edwin had gone

home. Mr. Green was found to be very much bruised and lacerated, his clothes were literally worn through with being dragged and coming in contact with the road, and the flesh was torn from him in a frightful manner. Mr. Green was able to be removed to his residence the same evening, and medical aid was promptly in attendance. At the time of writing (Thursday) we understand Mr. Green to be in a very critical state.

to see some of his haymakers at Swarthmoor, just beside Helwith Bridge quarry. He got his legs entangled in a rope attached to his

horse when it suddenly started off at a full gallop down towards Knight Stainforth. Edwin died a few painful days later and was given *'a full choral service in respect to his memory'*. Even though he was only in Settle for four years before he died, perhaps the manner of his

death contributed to the decision to dedicate a beautiful church window to him in Settle Church? The window has the phrase *'He went doing good'*. Can you find it? (It's very close to this display!)



Widow Harriet, her mum and their daughters moved to Portsmouth. When they died the bodies of Harriet and her mum were brought back to Settle for burial. Harriet's mum died, aged 92, making her one of the oldest people buried in the graveyard.

*In loving Remembrance of **Edwin Septimus Green**, surgeon, born at Houghton-le-spring, Co Durham, Nov 13, 1843, died at Settle Aug 3 1871. Also of Harriet his wife who died June 22nd 1899, and of Harriet Anderson, her mother who died March 22, 1904, age 92, And D2*



Edwin and Harriet's daughters all married very wealthy professionals and lived in the south of England. Edwin's medical duties were taken over by his brother, **Francis Green**, a bachelor who is buried elsewhere in the graveyard.

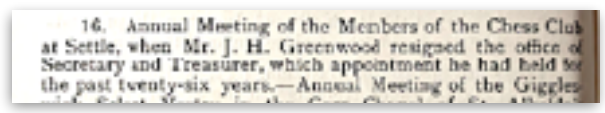
Edward Greenwood

This Teddy, from Wigglesworth began working life as a servant to a magistrate in Cheshire. A fellow servant was **Hannah Smallwood**, the daughter of a boatman, who he married a year later. They had one son, **John Hargreaves Greenwood**. Edward found a job as a bank porter in Burnley and they retired to Morecambe. Hannah died, aged 73 in Morecambe. Edward went to live with his sister in Gisburn where he died, aged 79. Despite never living in Settle, Edward and Hannah are buried in Settle in the Old graveyard.

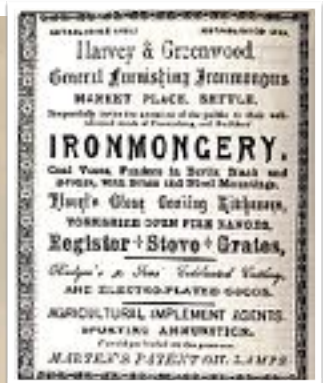


*In loving memory of Hannah wife of Edward Greenwood of Morecambe who died May 11th 1890 aged 74 years. Also of the above **Edward Greenwood** who died April 15th 1897 aged 79 years, Old B9*

Why Settle? Their son John Hargreaves Greenwood became a bank clerk and lived at the bank in the Market Place, on the site of Goad and Butcher solicitors. He married and had a family. It was while John was in Settle that the grave plot was purchased. However in 1899, John won promotion to the Bank Manager of the Bank of Liverpool in Clitheroe and had to resign as secretary and treasurer to the Chess club after 26 years! He retired to Southport.



Edward's brother, **Richard Greenwood**, was a successful ironmonger in Settle, with his shop next door to the Naked Man.



Edmund Handby, most talented artist

This talented Teddy was the youngest of three sons of **James Handby**, a gardener and his wife **Ann Tomlinson** and the family lived at the bottom of Castle Hill in Settle. All three brothers had remarkable lives.

Edmund married **Jane Holmes**, daughter of neighbour and plumber, **Thomas Holmes** and they had three sons and two daughters. They lived on Castle Hill and then Duke Street. Edmund was a talented artist — portraits, landscapes stage decor and paper hangings.

Edmund was a Founder and lead performer for the Dramatic and Operatic Societies, starring in numerous productions. Edmund is credited with painting the fire screen at Victoria Hall which is still in use today.

Edmund, was a chorister for 60 years and a churchwarden. *He died as 'the oldest member of the choir, and*



a most highly respected parishioner'. Edmund and Jane are buried in Old graveyard G28 and their stone remembers two sons although, obviously, son **John Handby** was not buried in Settle.



*In loving memory of Jane wife of Edmund Handby died Feb 17 1909 aged 62. Also **Edmund Handby** died 25 Feb 1918, aged 67. Also **Edmund**, their son died Sept 10 1935 aged 57 years. Also of John their son died at Germiston South Africa March 1904 aged 28 years, Old G28*

Edmund and Jane's son, another **Edmund Handby** ran the refreshment rooms at the Naked Man with his wife.



Edward Harrison, surgeon

This Teddy, yet another surgeon, was born near Kirkby Lonsdale and took an apprenticeship to begin practising in Settle in 1827. As a life long bachelor, he was looked after in a boarding house, now Jessamine Cottage, at the bottom of Constitution Hill by the **Wilman sisters**. A photograph of Edward held by the North Craven Buildings Preservation Trust reveals a confident and serious looking man with a wide brimmed fedora type black hat.

Edward Harrison announces (January, 1827) that he has commenced to practice as a surgeon at Settle. Good old Dr. Harrison, many are the people who retain kindly memories of you.

In 1847, Edward performed an experimental operation on 42 year old **Esther Robinson** to remove a 3.5lb tumour on her thigh. Esther was a widow from Ingleton who had been living in Giggleswick workhouse. It was not unusual to experiment on workhouse occupants in front of a crowd in the operating 'theatre'! Chloroform was not discovered as an anaesthetic until later that year so imagine Esther's pain. Incredibly she survived this operation and lived for another 20 years.



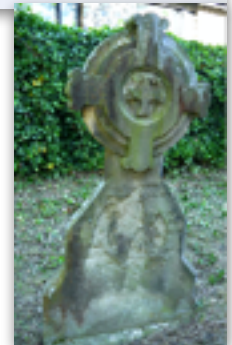
Dr Edward Harrison, 1801-1869

Dr Harrison, a Licensed Apothecary and Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, had his practice on High Street. It is recorded that in 1847 together with his colleague Dr Thomas Robinson, he performed an operation on Esther Robinson, an inmate of Giggleswick workhouse, to remove a three and a half pound tumour from her thigh. We do not know whether Esther benefited from the newly-introduced methods of anaesthesia, but we do know that she survived.



Edward Harrison died in 1869, aged 68, two years after Esther Robinson.

*Erected to the memory of **Edward Harrison** of Settle born Westmorland, died 26 February 1869 aged 68 years, Anc E7*



Edgar Harvey, working at the paper mill

This Teddy's parents had come to Langcliffe from Cornwall to work in the mill as the Cornish mines were becoming unviable. In 1909 Edgar married local lass **Jessie Bullock** and they immediately set off for South Africa and had a daughter, **Annie Harvey**, out there. However, by 1921 they had returned to live on Castleberg Lane, near the Zion Chapel and Edgar found work at John Roberts' paper mill. When Edgar died, aged just 44, Annie

was just 14. 12 years later Annie married **John Wilcock** of Bentham who became a 'master postman'. Jessie outlived Edgar by 45 years.

*In Loving Remembrance of **Edgar Harvey** died June 1st 1925 aged 44 years. **John Wilcock** 1911-1972, **Annie Wilcock** 1910-1983 **Jessie Harvey** 1881-1970, Old J24*



Edgar is the only person actually buried in this grave — perhaps the others were cremated and ashes distributed in the same plot?

Walter Edward Linney, the 5th vicar

This Teddy was the 5th vicar of Settle Parish Church serving from 1901 - 1921. The previous four vicars had all been very wealthy but, in a sign of the times, Walter Edward came from decidedly humble roots and had a middle class living, mirroring the decline in wealth of the Church of England. He was the youngest child of **Thomas Linney**, a Nottingham shoemaker and his first wife **Catherine Baldock** who died when Walter Edward was eight. Thomas went on to have two further wives.



Walter Edward's half brother **Thomas Henry Linney** trained for a maritime career. Unfortunately, at the age of 23, after sailing on the ship *Star of Australia*, from Belfast, he had a necessary stay in the Dreadnought Seamen's Hospital in Greenwich for the treatment of venereal disease. Other sailors were being treated for alcoholism and a multitude of infectious diseases. The hospital had originally been located on a hulk ship, HMS Dreadnought but, in 1872, and moved to Greenwich. Records for Thomas Henry stop after this — it's likely his disease was fatal. It seems he had fun in every port!



Meanwhile Walter Edward became a teacher and, in Matlock, married fellow schoolteacher

Susannah Mary Doughty, a Nottingham stonemason's daughter. For some reason it was 20 years before Susannah, aged 44, gave birth to their only daughter **Kathleen Mary Linney**.

Aged 31, Walter Edward Linney was ordained into the Ripon Diocese, his first post being Curate at St Cuthbert's, Pateley Bridge where he and Susannah became fully involved in the community. The family arrived in Settle in November 1902 only to find the church burdened with debt but within 6 months Walter Edward had raised over £300 to wipe out the



liability. Walter Edward threw himself into community life here too. In 1904 Walter became the president of the 'Temperance Conference at Settle' and was elected onto the executive committee for the Ripon branch of CofE Temperance Society, concerned about the rise of drinking amongst women as a result of the war.

Sadly, Susannah became ill and eventually died in January 1911, aged 57, when their daughter was 12. Walter Edward employed a housekeeper to help out, **Mary Emily (Charlton) Luckman**, another vicar's widow. In 1920, aged 64, Walter Edward married his housekeeper but died a year later, having served in Settle for over 19 years and being Rural Dean for Craven for five. His achievements included the elimination of pew rents, a scheme devised by Rev Pierson over 50 years before, and the organisation of the Church memorial to those lost in WW1. He was buried with Susannah and an elaborate, Celtic-style and quite illegible memorial stone.



*In loving memory of Susanna Mary Linney born Aug 9th 1853 died Jan 23 1911, Rest in Peace. And of **Walter Edward Linney** died 20 Feb 1921 aged 65 years. Vicar of Settle 1902 - 1921, Old F54*

Walter and Susannah's daughter Kathleen Mary Linney married **Alan Dunlop Foster** who was employed by the Anglo-Persian Oil Company in Iran.



The Lord cousins

Four of our Teddy's have the surname Lord and are related to each other. **Edward Lord** was the son of a grocer and was a clever and talented lad. He worked as a solicitor's clerk to **George Kenneth Charlesworth**, **George Marshall Robinson** and also **Alan Hyslop**. Edward also worked as the private secretary to a Liberal MP, **William Clough**, was the clerk to Settle Parish Council and secretary of the Castleberg Lodge of Freemasons. He was a founder member of the Settle Amateur Operatic Society and took several leading parts with his fine baritone voice. Singing even led Edward to the offer of a professional post in London but he preferred to live in Settle. Edward was an outdoor man and enjoyed shooting and fishing. He was the secretary of the Coronation Committee in 1937 too.



In 1920 Rev Linney (above) married Edward and **Martha Johanna Hildagarde Muller**. She had come from Dresden, Saxony, Germany in 1902, aged just three, to be brought up by **Miss Esther Maria Pickard** and **Miss Marie Auerbach**, the schoolmistresses at Overdale girls' school. The wedding (below) was a grand occasion with photos at Overdale.





Edward and Hilda lived at Raisgill, close to Overdale. They were buried in the New graveyard, 130 with a very simple memorial stone.

*In Loving Memory of **Edward** and Hilda Lord of Raisgill-settle, RIP. 130*



Little **John Edward Lord** was Edward's second cousin. He was the 5th child of **John Lord** and his first wife, **Rose Martha Preston**. Tragically, John and Rose Martha lost four of their seven children in infancy and John Edward Lord was just 7 months old when he died. John began his working life as a grocer but also served as a Wesleyan Minister, celebrating 50 years in service in 1899.



John Lord, photograph by the Horner Studio. Horner Collection©NCBPT (CC-BY 4.0)



The name of John Lord stands out conspicuously in the annals of the Settle Circuit as a preacher of uncommon ability.

His quaint homely manner and his shrewd and original sayings live in the memories of those still living who were privileged to know and hear him.

*In affectionate remembrance of Rose Martha, the beloved wife of John Lord of Settle who died March 1st 1876 aged 46 years. Also Charles son of the above who died Jany 11th 1855 aged 8 months. Also Ann daughter of the above who died January 27th 1857 aged 8 months. Also Alice Hall daughter of the above who died Novr 25th 1863 aged 1 year and 7 months. Also **John Edward** son of the above who died April 1st 1865 aged 7 months. Blessed are they that die in the Lord, Anc B19*





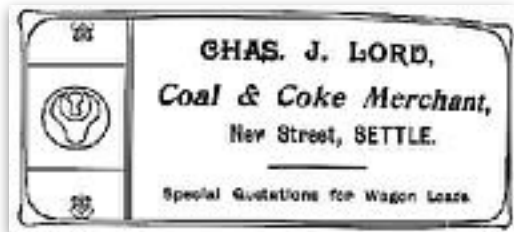
After Rose Martha died, aged 46 John married her sister, **Ellen Preston**, which was technically against the law until 1907. John was 78 when he died and was buried with Ellen in *Old F18*.



Preacher John Lord's brother, another **Edward Lord** worked as a fruit dealer. Aged 36, Edward married 38 year old **Agnes Carr** but Edward died, aged just 39, when their second son, **Charles John Lord**, was nearly one. Edward was buried in the Ancient graveyard in an



unmarked grave. Charles John Lord, second cousin to Edward and John Edward Lord above, made his mark in Settle in business (on the site of iprint), politics and the church.



Charles John married **Minnie Blakey** from Oswaldtwistle whose aunt was Charles John Lord's mum, Agnes Carr. Their son, **Edward Blakey Lord**, a bachelor, worked in the family business but died, aged 40, three years before his dad. They are buried together and the memorial stone remembers Edward Lord too.

*In loving memory of **Edward Lord** of Settle who died Dec'r 14th 1867 aged 39 years. Also of Agnes the beloved wife of the above who died Feb'y 21st 1893 aged 66 years. Also **Edward Blakey Lord** grandson of the above who died Jan'y 6th 1944 aged 40 years. Also Charles John Lord who died Oct 10th 1947 aged 80 years, also Minnie his wife who died Dec 1st 1941 aged 69 years, Old C35.*



Charles John and Minnie's daughter **Agnes Lord** married **William Edwin Dawson**, a tailor.

*In loving memory of **William Edwin Dawson** who died August 31st 1947 aged 54 years. Also of Agnes Anne his wife who died February 23rd 1965 aged 63 years, New G33*



Twin **Edward Albert Lynn**, aged 2

Little **Edward Albert Lynn** and his twin brother **Thomas Joseph Lynn** were the sons of **Anthony Lynn** from Ireland and his wife **Georgina Joy** of Liverpool. The family arrived at Craven Cottages, Settle with Anthony working on the railways as a 'carriage inspector'. Edward Albert Lynn died aged two and dad Anthony died two years later, aged just 36, leaving Georgina to bring up three daughters and her other twin. Then Thomas Joseph died in 1901, aged 14. How sad. After Anthony's death Georgina needed an income so set up a lodging house at Craven Cottages. Two years after Thomas Joseph's death she married one of her lodgers, bricklayer **Rowland Richards**.



*Faith Hope Charity. Of your charity pray for the repose of the soul of Anthony Lynn died Feb 25th 1890 aged 36 years. Also Georgina widow of the above (and beloved wife of Rowland Richards). Died March 12th 1923 aged 66 years R.I.P. ever remembered. Also of their twin sons **Edward Albert** died Nov 8th 1888 aged 2 years and **Thomas Joseph** died June 12th 1901 aged 14 years. Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God, Old A66*



George Edward Patrick, aged 54

The Patricks were another family that came to Settle from Norfolk for work as industrialisation was removing the need for agricultural labourers.

George Edward Patrick was the son of **Horace George Patrick**, a fireman at the limestone quarry, and his wife **Minnie Marsden**. Minnie was the daughter of grocer-cum-cab proprietor **Thomas Marsden** and his wife **Maria Briggs**. Thomas and Maria had run the refreshment rooms at the



Folly for a while. Horace George and Minnie had at least ten children and, incredibly, the family fitted into one of the tiny houses on Lower Croft Street.

With such a full household, George Edward moved to Skipton and found work as a transport driver. In 1936 he married **Nellie Astle**, daughter of **William Astle**, a Skipton weaver and his wife **Ellen Greenwood**. Corporal William Astle had been killed on 19 July 1918, aged 31, after a horrific war when Nellie was just six.

William Astle was awarded a Certificate of Merit *'for showing exceptional courage, coolness and daring during an attack'* in March 1917. In June 1917 he was severely wounded by gunshot in his left leg. In a letter to his wife, William said that his leg was *'riddled like a pepperbox'*. He can only just have recovered when, in December 1917, he was gassed and hospitalised back in Liverpool. His luck ran out in July 1918 when he was killed in action *'shot through the heart by a machine gun bullet during an attack on the German lines'*. A newspaper article described that his brother and four brother-in-laws were also serving.



For some reason George Edward Patrick was buried back in Settle with his parents when he died in 1966, aged 54, *'a dear husband and father'*. The memorial stone has a distinctive modern design. Nellie lived to the age of 84 but was buried elsewhere.

*In loving memory of Minnie wife of Horace George Patrick died Sep'r 2nd 1927 aged 50 years. Also of the above Horace George Patrick aged 67 years. Peace perfect peace. Also of a dear husband and father **George Edward Patrick** and son of the above died Feb'y 1st 1966 aged 54 years. Re – united, Old L28*



Edwin Ralph, quarryman

This Teddy was one of three sons of a brilliant businessman, **William Ralph**, and his wife **Mary Bordley**. William quarried along the Ribble Valley and their home in Victoria Street still has blue flags on the steps outside it. Edwin was the only son to outlive them and, inevitably, spent his career in the quarries, later working for **John Delaney** in the Horton-in-Ribblesdale quarries but still living in Upper Settle.



Edwin had two wives but no children and was buried with both wives. His first wife was **Agnes Ann Procter**, a grocer's daughter from Leeds and she had come to Giggleswick to work in service for **Thomas Brayshaw** at Queen's Rock House. Edwin's second wife was **Eliza Haigh**, a miner's daughter from Jump, north of Sheffield who came to Settle to work in domestic service on School Hill.



*In Affectionate Remembrance of Agnes Ann the beloved wife of Edwin Ralph of Settle died October 3rd 1916 aged 52 years. At Rest. Also of the above **Edwin Ralph** died February 1st 1926 aged 62 years. R.I.P. Also Eliza his wife died September 24th 1955 aged 86 years, Old H46*



Edwin Holden Towler, son William Edwin Towler

These Teddys descended from **William Towler** and **Alice Holden**, successful corn merchants who were based in the old corn mill on Castle Hill. **Edwin Holden Towler** took over the business when his dad died. He married **Annie Huthersall** whose parents ran the Talbot Inn. Tragically, Edwin Holden Towler died when he was just 35 and his widow followed, aged 36. They were buried with their first son, **William Edwin Towler**, who died an infant.



*In Loving Memory of **William Edwin** son of Edwin and Annie Towler. Born August 31st 1887 died June 14th 1888. Also of the above **Edwin Holden Towler**, died July 25th 1897 aged 35 years. Also of Annie wife of the above who died January 7th 1901 aged 36 years. Peace Perfect Peace, Old A74*



Their remaining son was brought up by his Huthersall grandmother and their two daughters found themselves boarding with a governess, **Margaret Hunter**, in Westminster. Margaret's family ran Cowside farm in Giggleswick — it's a small world. In London, daughter **Hilda Towler** worked as a nurse for a bachelor **Courtlandt Stuyvesant Wheeler**, a cereal company director from New York and they married in 1942 when Hilda was 51. Courtlandt died just a year later after being taken to court for unfair practice by Chrysler Motors in what became known as the Chrysler Scandal. Courtlandt left £3,500 to Hilda and so she was able to live the rest of her life in the exceedingly grand Alexandra Mansions in King's Road, Chelsea where one-bedroomed apartments now sell for over £1m. That's not bad for an orphaned daughter of a corn dealer from Settle!



George Edward Turner, in the history books

This Teddy is in the history books for the wrong reasons, being the first Settle man to give his life in WW1, aged 25. He was reported missing after the sinking of *HMS Hogue* by one of the earliest German submarines. George Edward was one of 1,397 men lost on 22 September 1914, which was a calm day. It transpired that captain of the large and unwieldy HMS Hogue had ignored orders to zig zag to avoid being targeted by submarines. It made the ship much slower and no submarines had been seen in the war so far. In the history books, this disaster was regarded as avoidable, but that's not much consolation to the Turners. . . . continued on next page





Having worked for the Post Office in Settle George Edward became a wireless operator for the Navy. He had only been on board HMS Hogue for seven weeks when he died. His body was not recovered.



George Edward was the daughter of **Robert Turner**, a tailor's cutter and his wife **Elizabeth Huthersall** who was the sister of Annie Huthersall, Edwin Towler's wife, above. George Edward was remembered on his parents' stone, together with two infant brothers.



*In Loving Memory of Robert Turner died Dec 28th 1902 aged 47 years. Elizabeth, his wife who died March 1928, aged 67. **George Edward** their son drowned in the North Sea Sep 22nd 1914 Aged 25 years. Also of Harold and Charles who died in infancy. Old C59*

John Edward Wilson, yet another war hero

John Edward Wilson was the son of **Arthur Edward Wilson**, an upholster and **Isabella Davidson**. Isabella was from York but had been brought up in Settle by her aunt **Jane Batty** and her husband who were innkeepers of *Royal Oak* and then the *Naked Man*. Soon after the wedding Isabella's widowed mum came to live with them and Arthur Edward seemed to decide that that was a deal breaker! Arthur Edward moved to Bradford, describing himself as 'widowed' (naughty Arthur) and Isabella brought up John Edward at the inn.

John Edward was a bright lad, educated at Giggleswick School and became a schoolmaster. As war approached John Edward Wilson signed up to the King's Royal Rifles and trained in Essex. Whilst down south he became engaged to **Doris Hilda Hooton**, an accountant's daughter. His attitude was so good that he won promotion to Lance Corporal.



However, like so many others John Edward died of wounds in France, on 6 November 1916. He is remembered on his mother's memorial stone.

*In Loving Memory of Sarah Ann Davidson who died Dec. 16th 1897 aged 63 years also Isabella Wilson daughter of the above who died March 28th 1937 aged 66 years also **John Edward Wilson** dearly beloved son of the above killed in action Nov 6th 1916 aged 21 years. At rest. Old D16*



John Edward Wilson had been following in the footsteps of his grandfather **John Wilson** who had been headmaster of Settle National School in Upper Settle between 1862 and 1878. His log books describe that on May 5th 1876 John gave everyone a half day to mark the opening of the Settle to Carlisle railway!



May 5 Gave holiday on Monday afternoon for opening of the Settle & Carlisle R.R.

However, school inspection reports indicated the school was not doing well. *'There is a serious falling off in the work throughout the school and a marked absence of intelligence and spirit in the children. The paperwork is decidedly bad. Reading is generally poor. It would be better for the maps to be hung on the walls than be kept rolled up in a case. A deduction of one-tenth has been made from the grant on account of faults of instruction. Much improvement will be required next year if a heavier penalty is to be avoided.'* Oh dear.



John jumped before he was pushed by the Trustees and turned his hand to running a printing company and collecting taxes.

Imagine John's pride when he was asked to unveil the school war memorial, which is still on display in the entrance to the new school by Booths. John was 88 when he died and was buried with his wife and a daughter in an unmarked grave.



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