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Notes on Local Life

Aspects of local notes, property sales and
Local properties

Avril Webster notes on Heworth

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The name Heworth is Anglo-Saxon and means 'a High Enclosure'. In Pre-Roman times the Heworth area was mostly a boggy waste with Birch and Aspen, and the small settlement which was situated down the street - now still called Heworth village - was on higher ground.

Remains of flints have been found in the Walney Road area, and we know there were Iron Age farms near York.

The Romans came to York in 71 AD from Brough to Malton then across the Derwent at Stamford Bridge to York. There was a Roman road south of Stockton Lane, and at 210 Stockton Lane remains have been found of a Roman villa. At Appletree Farm, Bad Bargain Lane, remains of Roman coffins were found in 1959. There was a Roman Cemetery in Layerthorpe; one coffin was hidden in the railway cuttings.

An Anglian cemetery was found in the Glen Road area in 1879. Seventy-six cinerary pots were found.

The Norman Conquest

Before the Norman Conquest, Orm son of Camel and Watheof son of Siward, Earl of Northumberland, held Heworth. Orm was the thane of the King and was slain by Tostig, Harold's brother, at the Battle of Stamford Bridge.

After the Battle of Hastings William I of Normandy was crowned King of England in 1066. In 1068 William came north to quell the uprisings of the old Saxon Lords and much land was laid waste. This was called "The Harrowing of the North".

The first official record was the Domesday Survey of 1086. After the Conquest Hugh son of Baldric was granted three carucates of land in Heworth (one carucate was roughly 120 acres); the Count of Montain, William's brother, three carucates; and Earl Alan of Richmond another three. William gave land to his family and thanes for help in the war, but these lands were scattered about so they would not become too powerful. The Count of Montain granted his land to Nigel Fossard of Huntington and Richard Surdival. St. Mary's Abbey at York acquired land in Heworth and one carucate of land at Monk Bridge. Earl Alan gave his land to St. Saviour's Parish. Hugh, son of Baldric gave some of his land to the Fitzalan family and some to St. Mary's Abbey. Six bovates of land went to the Marmion family who owned West Tanfield near Masham.

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The first York man to become the Lord of the Manor of Heworth was Nicholas Langton in 1316. His father Nicholas Langton Senior was Lord Mayor of York 1297-1306. They were merchants in York who, when they became rich, bought land around York and became the first landed gentry. Nicholas Langton Junior also became Lord Mayor of York in 1322-33. In 1322 the Archbishop appointed him Keeper of his Palace and Prison in York. He became Lord of the Manor of Heworth in 1316 but whether he actually lived in Heworth was a matter of some conjecture. He also owned a Mill at Tang Hall bridge which he rented from the Prebend of Fridaythorpe and was the richest inhabitant in Heworth in 1301. There were forty-six people in Heworth paying tax in the Poll tax of 1377.

The Langton family held the Manor of Heworth for the next 100 years until Agnes Langton, the heiress to the Langton fortune, married James Danby, Esq. of Farnley. James Danby was knighted by Richard II. His son Christopher married the daughter of Lord Scrope and inherited lands at Masham. In 1568 the Danby family wished to consolidate their estates at Masham so they sold their Manor of Heworth to Elizabeth Kellet, widow of a Corn Merchant in York. It consisted of eight messuages (houses), six cottages and one water mill.

Elizabeth Kellet had two daughters, Jane and Elizabeth. Jane married Thomas Thwenge a lawyer in the York Courts and Elizabeth married Lancelot Foster in 1584 who acquired land in Burnholme in 1586. Elizabeth Kellet left her Heworth estate to Jane and Thomas Thwenge and sold Hall Fields, which was land near Layerthorpe, and some property along the Stray to Robert Askwith, a prosperous York Draper, Alderman and MP for York in 1597.

The Thwenge family lived in the old Manor House - now demolished - which was situated on the corner of the now Walney Road opposite the Walnut Tree Public House. Most of the inhabitants at this time lived down the Village Street which stretched from Heworth Hall down to Hempland Lang. The rest of Heworth consisted mostly of Commons, open fields and moor and was not built up until the 1820's.

Catholic Recusants

The Thwenge family were Catholics. They were related to the Thwenges of Upper Helmsley and Kilton Castle near Whitby. When Henry VIII broke away from the Catholic Church in Rome he declared himself Supreme Head of the Church in England when the Pope refused to agree to his divorce from Catherine of Aragon to marry Anne Boleyn. His daughter Elizabeth I introduced new prayer books and decreed that everyone must attend the Anglican Church and swear an oath of allegiance to the Sovereign as Head of the Church or be severely fined and imprisoned if caught harbouring Catholic Priests. Most people conformed but a small group, preferring to cling onto their old Catholic faith, refused to attend Church and said Masses instead in their own homes. They were known as Catholic Recusants. One such family was the Thwenges of Heworth. They were constantly being presented in the Quarter Sessions for their recusancy and fined. In 1592 Anthony Page, a Catholic Priest, was caught hiding in an outhouse at Heworth Manor House. Ann Thwenge was committed to prison instead

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of her brother William. In 1600 Edward Thwenge a Priest was executed at Lancaster Castle, and in 1680 Thomas Thwenge, another Priest, was executed at York Castle. The Thwenge's eventually sold their Manor of Heworth to the Agars.

Mary Ward

Born at Mulwith Manor near Ripon in 1585, Mary Ward, although she had originally entered the Order of Poor Clares in St. Omer, decided to start a religious community herself whose members would teach but would not be enclosed. She came to Heworth in 1639 just before the Civil War and lived for a time in a house provided by the Thwenges. She died in Heworth in 1645 but as a Catholic was denied burial in consecrated ground, so she was buried secretly at Osbaldwick by a Minister who was "honest enough to be bribed". Although Mary died with her aims unfulfilled her work was carried on. Nearly forty years after her death Frances Bedingfield, one of her companions, returned to York where she founded the Bar Convent Grammar School.

The Civil War

In 1642 King Charles I withdrew from Parliament after months of dispute and set up his Headquarters in York. One hundred and thirty six men were camped on Heworth Moor. In June 1642 he summoned all householders to the Moor where it was said there was a gathering of sixty to eighty thousand people. War was declared in August 1643. York was garrisoned by the Royalists and gentry families from the surrounding areas moved into the City. In 1644 the Parliamentarian army besieged York. Four hundred men were said to have been billeted in Heworth. Seven windmills were burnt on Heworth Moor and Layerthorpe and Monk bridge destroyed. The battle of Marston Moor was fought on the 1st July 1644 and after this Royalist defeat York eventually surrendered.

19th Century Heworth

There was a first attempt at enclosure of Heworth Moor in 1776 but it was not actually enclosed until 1822 when awards of land were made to holders of ancient messuages (houses) in Heworth. Most of the large houses on Heworth Green were built at this time, and in the 1830's the new housing was begun in the East Parade, Eastern Terrace area. The Glen, now demolished, was a large Victorian house, the home of Mr. Leak of Leak & Thorp of York. The shop assistants boarded with Mr. Leak at this house. The Glen gardens were laid out in 1918; this area had previously been fields. Part of Heworth's commons and pasture were replaced by Monk Stray in 1817 owned by the Freemen of Monk Ward.

Burnholme House was built in Victorian times by William Penty for the Bellerby family, who owned a match factory in York. During the first World War it was occupied by the Royal Flying Corps. 76 Squadron and used as an Officer's Mess. After the war it became a Working Mans Club.

Elmfield College was established in 1864 in Elmfield Villa on the east side of Malton Road as a Primitive Methodist boarding school. In 1865 there were 92 boarders, 8 day pupils and a staff of 6, and the average yearly fee was £31. In 1906 the school was closed by the Trustees for the Connexion because of financial difficulties but re-opened in 1907. A laboratory, workshop and extra classrooms costing £1,500 were added in 1909. In 1932 the school was closed, and the buildings demolished except for the Headmaster house which is still there as a private residence today.

Heworth Voluntary Primary School was opened in 1873 in a building erected with the aid of a Government grant. The fees were 2d and 3d for boys, 2d, 3d and 4d for girls and 1d and 2d for infants. In 1877 the average attendance was one hundred and forty. In 1910 there were two departments - junior mixed and infants and the average attendance was one hundred and eighty seven.

Religion

The Church of Holy Trinity was built in Heworth Road in 1869. It was built of stone in Early English style. The cost was £6,436 and the Architect G.F. Jones of York. The Rev. Jocelyn Willey who lived at Heworth Hall was instrumental in building the Church as well as founding Bilton Street School in Layerthorpe.

In 1805 the first Methodist class in Heworth was formed. It consisted of the Wilkinsons, Todds, Burdikins and John Dale (of Paradise Cottage), Dale Lane. In 1812 there were ten Methodists in Heworth, seven hundred and fifteen in York.

In 1825 a chapel for ninety persons was built in Heworth for £285. It continued in use until 1890 when it was demolished and replaced by a new building, which was made possible by a gift of £1,000 from Hannah Crampton Leak, widow of William Leak, a prominent York Methodist. The new chapel, designed by Edward Taylor, was Gothic in style with a tower over the entrance. In 1931 a schoolroom was added.

The History of Bad Bargain Lane

THE HISTORY OF BAD BARGAIN LANE AND OUTGANG LANE

Outgang Lane was originally a lane along which villagers drove their cattle, horses, sheep and pigs to Osbaldwick High Moor, north of the villages adjoining Heworth Moor (OUTGANG, an old English word meaning WAY OUT).

On the sides of the Outgang, villagers had rights to gather wood, dig peat and generally scavenge whatever they could from "The eternal green that never felt the rage of the blundering plough", subject to the custom of the Manor.

During the Great War a military airfield was situated on a large, flat, grassy field east of the Outgang to combat German Naval airships which made hundreds of sorties over England, with one of the regular flight paths lying over East Yorkshire.

Zeppelins attacked York on three occasions in 1916, the raids resulting in nine deaths and 28 injuries. The Zeppelin L14 bombed Walmgate Stray, Tanghall brickyards and damaged Heworth church on 25th September 1916, passing noisily over Osbaldwick in the late evening.

The Royal Flying Corps formed a home defence wing to protect towns against the airships. A flight of 76 Squadron RFC was stationed in Osbaldwick to intercept and attack the raiders on their incoming routes. The unit had a complement of six or seven aircraft for night patrols, these being BE 2Cs, Avro 504s and Sopwiths. Two or three of the aircraft made local news with crash landings in the Grimston and Langwith areas.

During World War II officers and men of a Royal Artillery battery were stationed here. The battery consisted of three "ack-ack" guns east of Outgang Lane, and three search lights on the other side of the lane. The soldiers were housed in huts by the side of the lane. Once again, as in the Great War, Osbaldwick was York's first line of defence against raiders from the east.

Bad Bargain Lane forms the northern boundary of the parish of Osbaldwick, and was formerly known as Osbaldwick Back Lane. Bad Bargain Lane is named after a smallholding at the corner of Piker Thorn Lane in Holtby which was regarded as a "bad bargain" by a disgruntled owner. This was understandable perhaps, as this enclosure allotment contained two-thirds of an acre of a swampy pond.

Many years ago the road from Holtby to York, now called Bad Bargain Lane, was properly laid out, 11 yards in width, over moorland on the parish boundary. There was an ancient boundary between the medieval open fields and Heworth Moor in the east, which later divided Townend Farm from Heworth Acres. Before these closes were farmed, this boundary was, no doubt, merely the perimeter track across the moor, along the northern boundary of Osbaldwick, from Murton, Holtby and other villages to the east of the moor. This line continued after the enclosure of common fields in 1650 as the "millers right of way".

This "millers right of way" begins at Cottage Farm and runs in a continuous line north of a thorn hedgerow, most of which is still there, cutting across Metcalfes Lane and going along the bottom of Burnholme Grove and St Margaret Clitherow School playing field. Its route then lay across the present gardens of Penyghent Avenue and Whernside Avenue, and the line eventually joined Tang Hall Lane at the junction of Fifth Avenue. Here the track followed the ancient green lane which crossed Tang Hall Fields, went diagonally over Tang Hall Beck and joined Lawrence Street at Bull Lane. There were wagon gates at each field end, some of which can still be seen, for it was well used during the 17th to 19th centuries. The right of way permitted farmers to lead corn for milling at Heworth or Heslington windmills.

The Battle of Heworth Moor

THE BATTLE OF HEWORTH MOOR by Jennifer Kaner

Describe the causes of the Battle of Heworth Moor. Will this ever be in a G.C.E. question paper? It is a possibility, and yet it would be surprising if many York citizens had ever heard of it. However, there it is, jumping out of the page in a recently published book about the Wars of the Roses (1).

The book was written to correct the commonly held myths that have arisen around the Wars of the Roses, particularly those created by Shakespeare as propoganda for the Tudors (2). It is a very clear account, summarising points made in recently published research, but in achieving clarity it may create a myth of its own: that there was a 'Battle of Heworth Moor' in 1453.

Earlier historians of the period agree that there was feuding between the Percies and the Nevilles in Yorkshire during the period 1452-55. The two families had been rivals a long time and both had properties in the Vale of York, including Spofforth, Topcliffe and Catton for the Percies, and Middleham, Sheriff Hutton and Elvington for the Nevilles.

A fifteenth century analyst described an attack on a wedding party of Nevilles led by Lord Egremont (Thomas Percy) which took place near York as "the beginning of great sorrows in England"(3).

Until 1966 this 'opening skirmish' was placed at Stamford Bridge (4). The historian R.L. Storey, using some Ancient Indictments in the Public Record Office, describes the assembly of '5,000 men', Percy tenants and York craftsmen on Heworth Moor and how they laid in wait for the Neville wedding party. The party included the Earl of Salisbury who was returning to Sheriff Hutton, having married his son to the niece and heiress of Lord Cromwell at Tattersal Castle in Lincolnshire. "There were altercations and threats and doubtless a fair amount of rough play, but the Nevilles reached home without bloodshed"(5).

The next account was published in Speculum in 1968(6). This uses much the same original material but provides more background and local detail. It depicts the incident as a "conflict [which] took place at Heworth which deserves to be described as the first overt 'battle' between the Percies and the Nevilles". The author uses a lower case 'b' and inverted commas throughout, but using a History of the Percies written into the Register of Whitby Abbey in Tudor times mentions "a greate discorde betwixt him (the

Earl of Northumberland) and Richard Erle of Salisbury in so much that many men of both partes were beten slayne and hurte".(7) The "betn. slayne and hurte" is attached to the Heworth 'incident' whereas it could just as easily apply to the whole group of Percy/Neville skirmishes which included violent incidents at Topcliffe, Gargrave, Aughton and Catton in 1453 and 1454 trouble in York where the Percies terrorised the Mayor and Recorder and a battle of Stamford Bridge where, according to yet another chronicle now in Dublin "hundreds were killed and many wounded"(8).

The evidence is certainly provided for two 'battles', Heworth Moor in 1453 and Stamford Bridge in 1454. It seems that there were deaths at Stamford Bridge; the Percies were put flight and Egremont was captured. The Nevilles successfully sued him for damages and he spent the next two years imprisoned for debt.

The question still remains. Does the skirmish on Heworth Moor deserve the name of Battle? If one goes back to the original documents in which the story of the wedding fracas emerges in the form of prosecutions of Percy tenants and York citizens for a 'riotous assembly' on Heworth Moor and the road to Huntington. They were invariably clad in "jakkies lorics and salettes and arrayed for war"(9). The total of 710 included at least 24 York freemen (10), but there are no mentions of deaths in the indictments though one man sues for injuries done to him (11). York citizens were involved and yet there is no direct evidence in the Civic Records and no mention of Heworth Moor. The Chamberlains Account Rolls for the relevant years do exist and have been published. The editor points out the evidence for the quarrel(12). Some citizens including scholars are fined for taking Percy livery. A larger number than usual have their goods confiscated as outlaws. Messengers and lawyers ride between York and the Percy and Neville properties and have their expenses paid with the addition of a present of a pike and a capon! In the Chamberlains Account Books the accounts for 1453 survive. The entries are the same as in the Rolls, but appear to be entered as they happened and interspersed with the payments to messengers are numerous repairs to the City walls, bars and posterns, including new locks which are separated out in the Rolls (13). It seems surprising that a battle with many deaths has left so little trace.

So perhaps one should conclude that in following the Speculum article so closely without inverted commas or caveats, the newest book by John Gillingham has promoted a riotous assembly into a Battle and in doing so may create a new story for a future History of York.

Charlotte Blanche Starkey



1891-1892

As promised I've enclosed the photograph of Miss Charlotte Blanche Starkey, the un-married daughter of Edward Charles Starkey from Norwood Park, Nottingham

Miss Charlotte Blanche Starkey lived at 8, St Peters Grove, York.

My mother was a House Parlour maid there and stayed until Miss Starkey's death

I hope this will add to your collections.

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Heworth Golf Club

HEWORTH GOLF CLUB

Preliminary General Meeting 30 March 1911.

Held at the New Rifle Range, Harcourt Street

Fees provisionally set at 10/6 entrance fee, £1/1/- annual subscri

Club formally founded



General Meeting 6 July 1911

Agreed to purchase Heworth Moor (30 acres) & Monk Stray between the Herdsman's Cottage and Muncaster House

Annual subscription set at £1/11/6.

Agreed to raise £200 for "laying out the links" to be raised from members by means of loans of £2 upwards per member at 4% interest per year.

Committee Meeting 4 October 1911.

"It was resolved that the Secretary be and is hereby authorised to engage Cheal (the Strensall Professional) to supervise and be responsible for the laying out of the Links at a fee not exceeding £7/10/-." This fee was later set at £5.

Committee Meeting 11 January 1912.

The Hon. F S Jackson, Yorkshire and England cricketer (England captain in Australia 1912), politician and diplomat, agreed to be first President

Approved arrangements with the Pasture Masters that the Club would be responsible for any damage to stock.

Arrangements had been agreed "to pasture sheep on the Links for a few weeks at a charge of 2 1/2d per head per week."

Committee Meeting 12 February 1912.

"The Greens Committee reported that owing to the long spell of wet weather it would be some little time before the tees and greens which had been prepared would be fit for use. As members were getting impatient at the delay, temporary tees and greens had been made and they recommended that members should be notified at once that they were at liberty to commence play provided that the temporary arrangements were made use of"

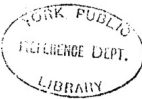
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A Heworth Housewife's Diary

Extracts from a Heworth housewife's diary from the
1930's

Monday August 15th 1938

Store Membership.....	1s
Milk discs	1 s - 7d
Bread	2 s - 1/2d
Teacakes	2 s
Tarts	6 s
Meat 1/2 lb	6 s
Carrots	2 s
Onions	2 s 1/2 d
Bacon	7 s
Rice Crispies	7 s 1/2 d
Gravy salt	2 s 1/2 d
1/4 st Flour	8 s 1/2 d
Eggs (1/2 doz)	10 s 1/2d
Matches	1 s
Fruit	9 s
Pies	9 s

Friday 2nd September 1938

Rent	15/6d
Wireless	2/6d
Incidentals	12/0d
Fish	0/8d
Eggs	0/6d
Tea	1/9d
Cigarettes	3/10d
Kitchen paper.....	0/7d
Oxydol	1/0d
Pears	7 1/2d
Sausage	0/7d
Bacon	7 1/2d
Milk	0/3d
Butter	1/4d
Biscuits	0/3d
Ground Rice	2 1/2d
Dried fruit	0/3d
Milk discs	1/5 1/2d
Bread	3 1/2d
Fares	0/2 d
Crab	0/6d
Pears	0/6d

Patriotic Pudding

4oz flour
1 egg
2oz fat
2oz caster sugar
1 gill milk
1 teaspoon finely grated lemon rind
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 tablespoons golden syrup
Pinch of salt

Method

Put flour, salt and baking powder into bowl and rub fat into flour. Add lemon rind and sugar. Add milk to beaten up egg. Stir up dry ingredients and add milk. Should be of soft consistency to pour from basin. Put two tablespoons of golden syrup into bottom of basin. Spread round. Pour in mixture. Cover with greased paper. Steam for 1 1/2 hours.

The Heworth Hyrst Hotel

Heworth Hyrst Private Hotel

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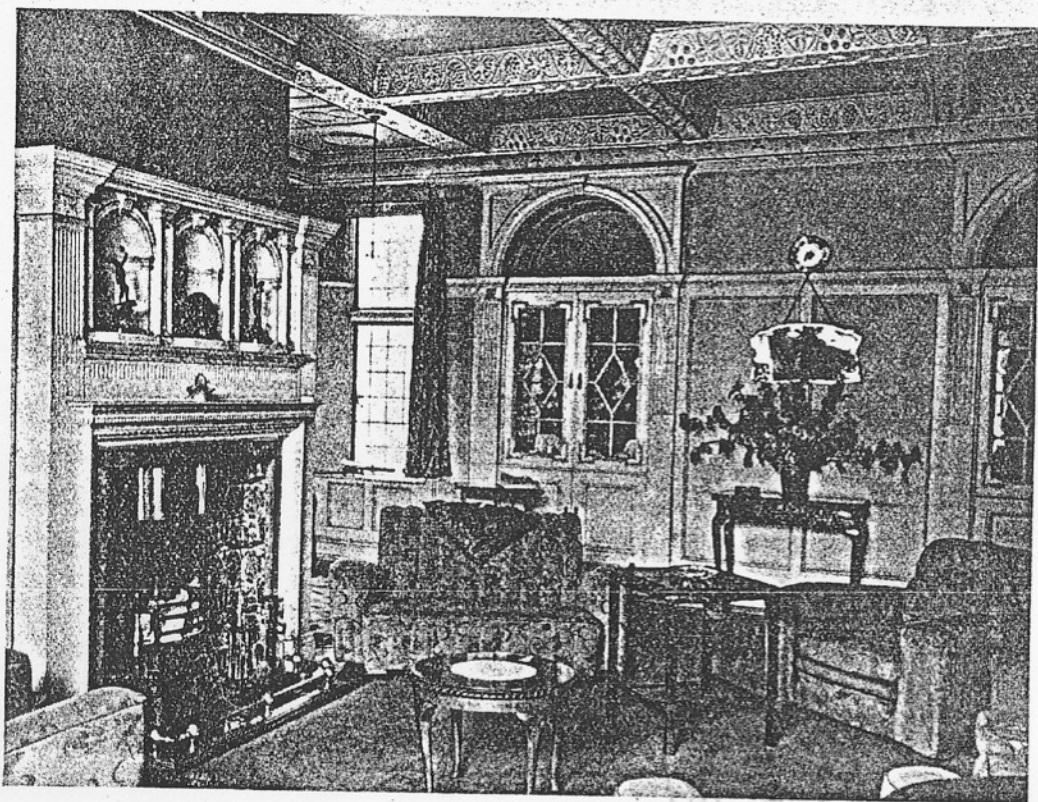
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Heworth Notes

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- Lord of the Manor of Heworth, Nicholas Langton 1316, his father Lord Mayor 1297-1304 held Manor for a Hundred Years.
 Civil War 400 men camped in Heworth.
 Domesday Book, general exemption from tolls and dues know as stallage, cherninage, pontage, paveage, picage, murrage and passage
 1585 Bulmer Wapentake was expected to provide 40 corslets [pikemen] 200 calivers [musketts] and 40 archers.
 1644 7 Wind Mills, burnt on Heworth Moor and Layorthorpe near Monk Bridge
 16th Century Plague. Manor House used for plague victims
 Manor House near Fourth Avenue and Tang Hall Lane.
 Tang Hall Bridge meet called Thief Bridge [Mill and Pond]
 Tang Hall stretched from Bull Lane to Hull Road. belonging Brand of Bruckaythorpe
 Skaling Pond in Heworth 1864
 Heworth Moor Brickpond, near Pattery Lane.
 Sir William Milner friend of Prince of Wales Rosa Villa Chestnut Grove.
 1881-1890 Harrison Street built.
 1888 Path Street, path near Glen. Builder Holby
 1889 Heworth Street, Mansfield Street, New Walk Terrace, Mansfield applied for certificate for Rifle Club 1911.
 1905 Chestnut Avenue. Peter and C. Martin builder.
 1830 New houses East Parade.
 1918 Glen Gardens.
 1867 Holy Trinity Church built 1864.
 1922 5th Avenue and Carter built
 1926 Sale of Starky Estate between, Tang Hall and Melrosegate
 1926 Alcum Avenue, built.
 1927 Flaxman Avenue and wooden Hut, and Tang Hall working mens club.
 1927 St Hilda's Church, Army caravan then hut 1929, present church 1934
 1928 St Aldreds Church. R.C.
 1937 St Georges Church. Methodist.
 1928 Tang Hall School.
 1938 Derwent School.
 1948 Burnholme School.
 1805 Methodist in Heworth
 1805 David Hills owned Walnut Garth was a tanner.
 H. Wilson lived in Penny Garth. H. Wilson bought more land, took over, Harrison Street and bought from H. Wilson Clarke's Terrace was built 1885.
 1885 Chemist shop and 3 more shops built
 1895 J. Bellenby bought land in First Avenue builder Roy.
 Elm Crescent, Harrison Street, first in Heworth
 Captain Starky lived where Tang Hall Hotel is the Captain died 1906 and Lady Starky 1925
 1830 James Barber, Lord of the Manor of Osbaldwick, Tang Hall, pastured horses
^{HEWORTH} ^{near} the Black Swan, Coney Street.
 Crown Cottage belonging St. Leonard's, [Sanary Hospital] W. Dove lived there for 50 years died 1902 aged 82.

St. Marys 1795 leased property. St Peters school. Penny garth belonging to St. Peters 1800.

- 1679 School for catholics in Heworth
 1688 Micklegate Bar Convent, Mary educated girls in Heworth
 1800 Henry Moyser of Heworth Green went to St. Peters
 1851 to 1855 Boarding school in Hill Lane Heworth moved to Clifton
 1861 Boarding School in Stockton Lane
 1860 School Heworth for boys. Chestnut House [T. Sayer] in Heworth village and Elmfield House facing the street
 1842 Steve Thomas lived at Lanclot Cottage
 1826 Bilton Street Sunday school
 1823 Heworth Sunday school
 1928 ^{opened.} Tang Hall school 1929. 741 children under 14 years
 St Cuthberts in St Cuthberts Row.
 Aldwark School 26 children aged 8-14 years couldn't read or write
 1839 Grants started.
 Workhouse children went to Bilton Street School.
 1928 St Aldreds. R.C. School. 5th Avenue
 1814 Elm College 1814

Dukes of York. By C. Kightly

Richard Plantagenet 1411-1460. Third Duke of York 1415-1460.

The long standing feud between the Percies and the Nevilles flared into violence near York, a city uncomfortably sandwiched between the rivals territories. On August 26th an armed Neville wadding party travelling to Sheriff Hutton, was ambushed at Huntington by the disreputable Lord Egrement with a band of Percy retainers and York ruffians. The attack was beaten off and nobody seems to have been killed. Yet one chronicler remembers the 'Battle of Heworth Moor' as the begging of sorrows the opening skirmish of the 'War of the Roses', by convincing the Nevilles, that they needed a powerful protector, it threw them squarely behind the obvious candidate Richard of York.

Heworth Notes

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Miss Milner, founder of the Primrose League, sister of Sir William Milner lived at Heworth Moor house, (mother married Earl S?) writer of music upper class.

1820 ~~Ann~~ Church of England Letters of the Gray Family - Ann Bond, Heworth Cottages, owned property East Parade left to ^{her} then to Rev. Willey, Ann Willey died 1838. Lucy Willey died age 84, mother of Rev. Willey. 1851 Francis Willey 2nd wife lady Wheeler, gave land to Heworth Church.

Tea Time Shop. Mr. Hey Ledy, brother of Will Hey 5. Studio Monkgate First Cricket Club. 1784 York, at that time the bat was shaped more like a hockey stick or golf stick, wickets went unnoticed, and pads, gloves, and overhand bowling were unknown. There were thirty one members who met on Heworth Moor, then a track of some 300 acres [enclosed 1817] at four in the morning until September 5th and paid one penny a game, and were fined three pence if not within sight of the wickets before the Minster clock struck 5 a.m.

1916. Zeppelin warning before 11-00 a.m. damaged house, glass in church all smashed, bomb fell on moor killing 6 cows, 1 bomb near Hemberts fall on pig sty, 3rd Bomb is said to have dropped on Haxby Road.

Methodism was probably introduced into York by John Nelson of Bristol, a lay fellow of John Wesley, who was appointed a lay preacher by him in 1742. Nelson was impressed for a soldier, under the old militia laws on the 11th May 1743. He was brought to York immediately after his enlistment and billeted out, and in the intervals between his military duties preached in the open air.

Large crowds of people flocked to hear him, it was said that on the evening of Sunday May 27th in that year, the number of people was estimated at nearly six thousand. Nelson continued preaching in York and district in spite of opposition from his military superiors, and in the autumn of 1743 a Methodist Society was formed at Acomb, which was the nucleus of York Methodism.

Nelson's friends obtained his release from military service by providing a substitute and in 1746 he was appointed by John ~~Wesley~~ Wesley to be a full time lay preacher, in what was then called, The Yorkshire Road, a term afterwards, meaning into Circuit

Freemen. The corporation tried several times to increase their rents not by enclosing and leasing parts of common lands, but opposition from Freemen always defeated them. They were more successful with Tang Hall Fields, which they released from the prebendary of Fridaythorpe in 1525 with the aim of sub letting for profit. During Elizabeth I. reign they were paying the canon about £25 a year for the lease, while from the sub tenants they recouped income rising gradually from £42 to £67

July 1912. A dishonest York boy ordered 12 strokes with birch rod for theft from Yearsley baths. A boy named J. T. N. aged 13 of 8 Bilton Street was charged with having on Aug. 16th, stolen from the Yearsley baths a purse containing 7s. 1d. the property of Richard F. Rafkin. Alderman Foster said it was a very sad case, only six weeks ago the boy had been before the court for theft. The boy had a very bad character, and he would now receive 12 strokes of the birch. Bulmer East Petty Sessions. 1912.

Robert Carrick, labourer of no fixed abode, stealing sum of money £1. the money of Thomas Arthur Hodsman of the Cottage Heworth. Weasbriell a domestic servant gave the prisoner the money to go to Mr. Flowers in Heworth to purchase, potatoes and bread, he didn't return, Mrs. M. Carlwright was manager of the shop. The prisoner went to ~~prison~~ ^{jail} for 1 month.

20-1-1911. On Tuesday a concert took place in Heworth School in aid of the Church Institute, there was a large audience, Mr. A. Hagyard had arranged a good programme, which was ably rendered. Capital songs were rendered by Miss Daisy Olden, Miss Nellie Graham, Mr. Dixon, Mr. Hagyard and Mr. Sheppard. The chief songs, 'When the bloom is on the eye', 'The Better Land', 'Crede Cradle Song', and 'Hanging a Picture'. Rev. Victor Jones (vicar) proposed a vote of thanks to the artists

12-7-1912. Committee Scheme of Extension. York Council and Lord Mayor. Alderman Thomas Carter attended a ~~met~~ meeting of Tramway Committee for extension for Bishopthorpe and Heworth districts. At the conclusion it was officially agreed for the Bishopthorpe route, second of the four suggested routes to Heworth. The second one propose a junction with existing track in Gillygate at the corner of Lord Mayor's Walk, proceeding down the latter street to Monkgate, thence continuing to Heworth Church, by way of Monk Bridge, Heworth Green, Mill Lane and East Parade. The length of this extension is 1 mile and 5.93 chains.

Layerthorpe Grove Sale

June 1920

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OF THE

Valuable Block of Freehold Property

CONSISTING OF

THE DETACHED RESIDENCE called

LAYERTHORPE GROVE,

WITH THE

Extensive Grounds, 3 Cottages, Stable and Outbuildings,

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GENERAL REMARKS.

The whole of the property is Freehold.
Vacant possession of Lots 2 and 3 can be given on completion.
The whole of the growing timber will be included in the purchase.
It is intended (subject to the right of the Vendors to alter this arrangement) to offer the property in the following manner—
First, the 3 lots together; Secondly, Lot 1 separately and Lots 2 and 3 together; and Thirdly the 3 lots separately.
The property may be viewed by permit from the Auctioneers any week-day between 3 and 4 p.m., or at other hours by special appointment.
The property has a frontage to Layerthorpe of about 452 feet, a frontage to Mill Lane of about 157 feet and an area in all of about 8,510 square yards, and forms a most eligible building estate.
The property is on the route of the Trackless Electric Omnibuses which will shortly be running.
The longest side of the property adjoins the Foss Islands Branch of the North Eastern Railway, and the possibility of obtaining a Siding materially enhances the prospective value of the property as a site for a factory.

PARTICULARS.

Lot 1.

(COLOURED PINK ON THE PLAN).

This Lot has a Frontage to Mill Lane of about 157 feet, and a total area of about 2,631 square yards.
It includes the **OLD MUSTARD MILL** and **COTTAGE** occupied by Mr. J. H. Wright as a laundry with the paddock fronting to Mill Lane; the **COTTAGE** occupied by Mr. John Joy with the **Garden** on the South side of it, and a **large open yard and other Buildings**.

Lot 2.

(COLOURED YELLOW ON THE PLAN).

The Detached Residence called "**LAYERTHORPE GROVE**," occupied up to her recent death by Miss Joanna Ellen Millington, with the **Garden and Grounds** immediately surrounding and behind the same.
THE HOUSE contains Entrance Hall, Drawing-room, Dining-room, Morning-room, 4 Bed-rooms, Dressing-room, Bath-room, W.C., Box-room, 2 Kitchens, Pantries, etc.
The House faces nearly due South and has a frontage to Layerthorpe and (partly) Mill Lane of about 129 feet, and has a nice piece of **Garden** behind.

Sale of Lot 6 East Parade

Dated 11/11/1894

PARTICULARS
AND
CONDITIONS OF SALE

(including the General Conditions of Sale of the Yorkshire Law Society),

OF
Freehold Property at
Heworth in the City
of York

Lot 6

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THE FORM OF AGREEMENT REFERRED TO IN THE GENERAL CONDITIONS OF SALE WITHIN CONTAINED.

Memorandum of Agreement made the first day of May 1894 between The Reverend Canon Horace Newton of Redditch in the County of Worcester by Donald Laven Mackay of the City of York Solicitor *his Agent* (the Vendor) of the one part, and Arthur Edward Walker of the City of York Barrister (the Purchaser) of the other part

Whereby it is witnessed that the said Arthur Edward Walker is the Purchaser of the Property described as lot 6 in the within written Particulars at the price of Three hundred and fifty pounds

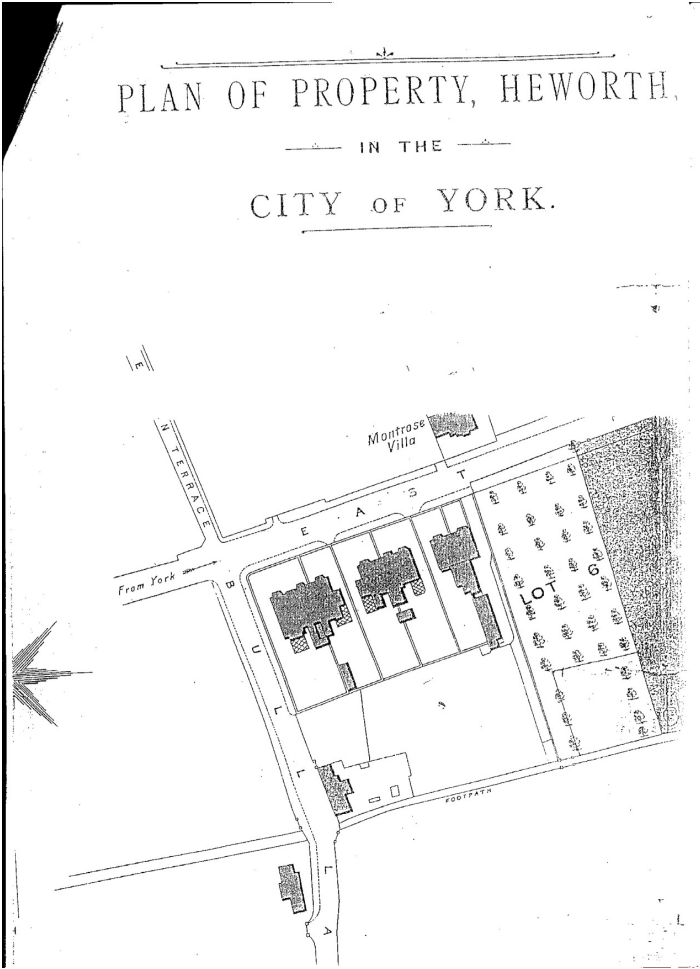
subject as in the said Particulars mentioned, and also subject to the Special and General Conditions of Sale within contained, so far as the same are applicable to a sale by private treaty and the Vendor and Purchaser do on their respective parts agree to complete the sale and purchase according to the said conditions.

In witness the hands of the parties

Donald L. Mackay
Arthur Edward Walker

Received the sum of
the deposit on the said purchase.

Dated this day of 18



Sale of Lot 6 East Parade

of Freehold Property at Heworth in the City of York
to be Sold by Auction by Messieurs Richardson & Trotter
at their Estate Sale Rooms, 14 Coney Street, York
on Thursday the twenty-sixth day of April 1894.

PARTICULARS.

Lot 6.

All that plot of building land adjoining Lot 5
having a frontage to East Parade, Heworth of 112
feet and containing 3540 square yards now used
as a garden orchard and tennis ground in the
occupation of The Reverend George Yeats. The
brick wall dividing this lot from the house
occupied by Mr. Walker, belongs to the Vendor
and is included in the sale, described in the
particulars, and plan hereto annexed.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS OF SALE.

1. These Conditions shall be deemed to incorporate the General Conditions of the Yorkshire Law Society, a copy of which is hereto annexed, and the same shall be construed together; and if there be any variance or inconsistency between the provisions of these Conditions and the General Conditions, the provisions in these Conditions shall prevail. The expressions "the Vendor" and "the Purchaser" shall apply as well to one person (including a corporation) as to several persons. The expressions "the Auctioneer" and the "Vendor's Solicitor" shall mean the person or persons or firm named in these Conditions as respectively filling those offices. The expression "the Particulars" shall mean the Particulars of Sale, and shall include the sale plan (if any). Words importing the masculine gender shall be deemed to include the feminine, and the singular shall be deemed to include the plural.

2. The Auctioneer is Messieurs Richardson & Trotter

3. The Vendor's Solicitor is Messieurs Russell & Mackay

4. The property is sold subject to all rights of way, water, light, and other easements (if any) affecting the same, as also to the title which last year amounted to five shillings and eight pence.

5. The property shall, as respects all insurable loss or damage, whether by fire or otherwise, and as respects dropping of lives and other incidents of a like nature, be at the sole risk of the Purchaser as from the date of the Contract for Sale, and the Purchaser shall not be entitled to the benefit of any subsisting insurance (if any), nor shall the Vendors be bound to keep up or renew the same.

Sale of Lot 6 East Parade

6. The deposit shall be at the rate of *£10* per cent. upon the purchase money.
7. The purchase shall be completed on the *twenty fourth day of May* at the office of the Vendor's Solicitors situate *at number 4 Lendal, York*
8. The Abstract shall be delivered or sent by post to the Purchaser or his Solicitor or before the *eighth* day of *May next*.
9. Objections and requisitions on the title shall be sent within *seven* days from the delivery of the Abstract; and all further objections and requisitions arising out of the reply to any former requisitions shall be sent within *two* days from the delivery of such reply.
10. The draft assurance shall be sent to the Vendor's Solicitors *seven* days before the day named for completion of the draft and engrossment *three* days before the day named for completion.
11. The Title shall commence *with an Indenture bearing date the third day of July 1845 and made between Joseph Lister Esq of the first part George Simpson of the second part E. Chapman of the third part and The Reverend Horace Newton of the fourth part being a Conveyance on Sale.*
12. *This lot is sold subject to the building restrictions contained in the said Indenture, whereby the purchaser is bound not to erect more than one Villa or two semi-detached Villas thereon with requisite outbuildings.*

Sale of Lot 6 East Parade

2. The amount of each bidding shall from time to time be regulated by the Auctioneer, and no bidding shall be retracted. Subject to the rights herein before reserved to the Vendor, and to the reserved price (if any), the highest bidder shall be the purchaser, and if any dispute arise concerning a bidding, the Auctioneer, whose decision shall be final, shall determine the same.

3. The Purchaser shall, immediately after the sale, pay the deposit to the Vendor's Solicitor, in the character of Stakeholder for both parties, and also sign an agreement, in the form endorsed hereon. And if, from any cause whatever, other than the wilful default of the Vendor, or his capricious refusal to deduce a title, or assure the Property sold, the Purchaser fail to complete his Purchase at such time and place, he shall pay to the Vendor interest on the balance of the purchase money, and also on the value of the timber and fixtures, or other the articles and things, upon the Property purchased by him (if by the Special Conditions such timber and fixtures, articles and things, are to be taken at a separate price), after the rate of $\text{£}5$ per centum per annum, from that time until completion of the purchase, or until he shall *bona fide* appropriate the balance of his purchase money for the purpose of completing the purchase, by depositing the same, at his own risk and expense, in a Bank, upon a deposit account bearing interest, and give notice, in writing, of such appropriation to the Vendor or his Solicitor, but this stipulation shall not affect the provisions of the 13th of these Conditions.

4. The Vendor, and all other conveying parties (if any) shall, if required by the Purchaser, at any time after the sale, execute a caveat or caveats in favour of the Purchaser, for registration in the Registry of Deeds for the Riding in which the property sold is situate, to be in force under the provision of the Yorkshire Registries Acts until the expiration of one calendar month from the day named in the Special Conditions for completion of the purchase, such caveats to be prepared and registered by and at the expense of the Purchaser, but to be perused and executed by the Grantors thereof, at the expense of the Vendor.

5. No objection shall be made by the Purchaser on the ground of any existing covenant for the production of muniments of title not running with the land, or being, in cases of Trustees or Incumbrancers covenanting, personally binding upon them and their representatives so long only as they have the actual custody of the Muniments of Title covenanted to be produced. Where the property sold is subject to any incumbrance the Vendor shall not be obliged to procure a release thereof by separate instrument, nor to make any allowance to the Purchaser on account of his assurance being increased in length, or rendered complicated by the Incumbrancer joining therein. The Purchaser of two or more lots, whether held under the same or different titles, shall, if he so elect, be entitled to several assurances of such lots. The Vendor will, at his own expense, verify the Title by the production of all such muniments and evidences of Title as are in his possession or power, and will give to the Purchaser all such information as is within his own knowledge. All payments, penalties, and expenses attending the stamping or re-stamping of any unstamped or insufficiently stamped Muniment of Title or Agreement of Tenancy, or the registering, entrolling, or re-registering, or re-entrolling of any

retained by him. Such of the muniments of title as relate exclusively to any one lot shall be delivered to the Purchaser of that lot, and such as relate exclusively to any two or more lots mentioned in the particulars shall, on the completion of all the purchases to which the same relate, be delivered to the largest Purchaser in value, whether he buy at the present sale, or previously, or subsequently thereto. Every person having the custody of muniments of title under this condition, and not being a trustee or incumbrancer, or otherwise acting in a fiduciary capacity, shall, at the expense of every purchaser of property comprised in such muniments who shall require the same, give to such Purchaser the usual statutory acknowledgment of his right to production and delivery of copies of such muniments, and also the usual statutory undertaking for safe custody thereof, and every person having such custody as aforesaid, and being a trustee or incumbrancer, or otherwise acting in a fiduciary capacity, shall, at the expense of every such Purchaser as aforesaid give to him a like statutory acknowledgment, but not any covenant or undertaking for safe custody.

11. Upon completion of the purchase the Vendor and all other necessary parties (if any) shall, by a proper conveyance, surrender, deed of covenants, or other assurance, to be prepared by and at the expense of the Purchaser, convey, surrender, or otherwise assure the Property sold to the Purchaser, or as he may in writing direct. If any dispute shall arise as to what fixtures or other things pass with the property, the same shall be settled by the Auctioneer, whose decision shall be final. The rents or possession will be received or retained, and the outgoings discharged by the Vendor up to the time appointed for completion, all current rents and outgoings up to that date being for the purposes of this stipulation apportioned between the Vendor and Purchaser (such apportionment in case of dispute being made by the Auctioneer, whose decision shall be final). From the time appointed for completion the rents or possession shall belong to the Purchaser, but (unless otherwise provided by the Special Conditions) he shall not be let into the actual possession or receipt of the rents until completion of the purchase. The Vendor shall, as he may be required by and at the expense of the Purchaser, give notice to quit to the tenant or tenants of the property.

12. If any error, mistatement, or omission in the description of the property by the particulars shall be discovered by either party and pointed out to the other prior to completion of the purchase, but not afterwards, compensation shall be allowed or given before completion, but not afterwards, by the Vendor or Purchaser, as the case may require, such compensation to be settled (regard being had to the purchase money) by the Auctioneer, whose decision shall be final.

13. Should the Purchaser neglect or fail to comply with any of these or the Special Conditions, his deposit money shall be forfeited to the Vendor, who, without being obliged previously to tender an assurance to the Purchaser, shall be at liberty to resell the Property bought by him, either by public or private sale, and with or without any Special or other Conditions, and at such time and generally in such manner as the Vendor may think fit; and the deficiency in price (if any) on such second sale, together with all charges attending the same, or of an unsuccessful attempt to resell, shall be made good by the Purchaser at this present sale to the Vendor, and shall be recoverable as and for liquidated damages.

Sale of Lot 6 East Parade

AGREEMENT
between

Stephen Area Sports & Social Club
 represented by T. Jordan, Chairman,
 E.A. Barton, Vice-Chairman,
 W. Mitchell, Treasurer.

York City Police Tennis Club
 represented by W.E. Lancaster, Chairman,
 P. Ballard, Treasurer,
 J. Braithwaite, Secretary.

Party 'A' being the legal owners of property in East Parade, York, comprising TWO RED-SHALE SURFACED TENNIS COURTS, Wooden Pavilion and surrounding land, do hereby agree to lease and Part 'B' agree to rent for the Annual sum of £40 (Forty Pounds) the said property including also two Tennis nets with their four supporting posts, relative court marking lines of plastic material, and surrounding boundary netting with supporting angle iron posts. The rent being payable before the 1st July each year.

This agreement to commence on January 1953, and to be binding to both parties for a period of five years. Part 'B' to have the option of continuing the agreement a further period of years on the same terms if applying to Party 'A' in writing before 1st July 1957.

On terminating this agreement party 'B' agrees that the property and fittings referred to herein shall be returned to Party 'A' in reasonably good condition. Should disputes arise regarding this point both parties agree that the following values shall apply throughout and on termination of this agreement:-

Pavilion.....	£25
2 Tennis Nets.....	£5 each
4 Tennis Nets Supporting posts.....	£4 each
2 Sets Court Marking Lines.....	£8 each
Court Boundary Netting.....	£5 complete
Court Boundary Angle Iron Posts.....	£10 complete
One Roller.....	£1
One Wheelbarrow.....	£1
Sundry Tools.....	£1

These values representing the assessed value at the time of signing this agreement, at which time all the said items are adjudged by both parties to be in reasonably good condition.

The property shall at no time be sub let by Party 'B' without the consent of Party 'A', nor shall any of the tools or fittings referred to herein be removed from the site.

Signed this 1st day of January 1953:-

Party 'A' (T. Jordan
 E.A. Barton
 W. Mitchell

Party 'B' (Wm. E. Lancaster
 Peter M. Ballard
 J. Braithwaite

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To be held in the PAVILION and GROUNDS on
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OPEN TO THE PUBLIC 4-30 p.m.
ADMISSION — ADULTS 2d. CHILDREN 1d.

MEMBERS ONLY.

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| Class. | Class. |
| 1—6 POTATOES, round. | 15—Vase of SWEET PEAS, 6 stems, named, one variety. |
| 2—6 POTATOES, kidney. | 16—Vase of SWEET PEAS, 16 stems no foliage. |
| 3—2 CAULIFLOWERS. | 17—6 ASTERS, annual. |
| 4—2 CABBAGES. | 18—6 GLADIOLI. |
| 5—6 TOMATOES. | 19—3 GLADIOLI. |
| 6—3 BEETROOTS, round. | 20—6 CARNATIONS. |
| 7—12 PODS OF PEAS. | 21—6 DAHLIAS, decorative. |
| 8—12 KIDNEY BEANS. | 22—6 DAHLIAS, Pompones. |
| 9—6 ONIONS, dressed. | 23—6 Stems of STOCKS. |
| 10—6 ONIONS, spring sown, undressed. | 24—6 ROSES. |
| 11—12 RUNNER BEANS. | 25—12 PANSIES or VIOLAS. |
| 12—12 SHALLOTS, not seedlings | 26—6 SPRAYS of ANNUALS 3 var. |
| 13—2 CUCUMBERS. | 27—3 BUTTON-HOLES. [teties. |
| 14—3 vases of SWEET PEAS, 9 stems per vase, named, no foliage. | 28—1 LADY'S SPRAY. |
| | 29—Vase of CUT FLOWERS, arranged for effect. |
- 30—GARDEN BOUQUET, not to exceed 16 inches across.
31—FLORAL DISPLAY, not table, space allowed 3ft. x 3ft.
32—BOUQUET of SWEET PEAS, not more than 16 inches across.
33—FRONT GARDEN COMPETITION, for "Horsman Bowl".
Portion of Garden facing front window, Corporation tenants only
Entry Fee 6d.
34—BEST CULTIVATED GARDEN. The whole of the Garden to be judged. Open to all Members. Entry Fee 6d.
35 GIFT CLASS, one Pot Plant. FREE ENTRY.
- MEMBERS' WIVES ONLY.** Entry Fee 3d., each Entry.
- 36—1 WHITE LOAF, 12 hours old.
37—3 TEACAKES, 12 hours old, fruited with Currants only.
38—1lb. JAR OF NEW SEASON JAM, homemade, Rasp. or Strawberry
39—NEEDLEWORK, any Garment made by Exhibitor. [only.
40—KNITTING, best Knitted Article.
41—EMBROIDERY, best Fancy Worked Article.
42—Member's Children only, BUNCH OF WILD FLOWERS, no ferns, arranged by Entrant. Entry Fee 1d.

For Rules, Entries, Fees, and Prizes, see Associations Show Regulations.
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SUMMER SHOW ENTRY FORM.

Place a X on the Respective Number of each Class you wish to enter and return to any member of the Committee or to the Hon. Secretary at the PAVILION before 10-0 p.m on THURSDAY, AUGUST 10th. 1939.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42

Please state number of Entries _____

Amount due : : : _____

I hereby declare that my Exhibits were grown in my Garden or Allotment.

Name _____

Address _____

Date _____

Except where otherwise stated (Special Classes) Fee is 6d. first entry on form and 3d. each succeeding entry.

The Pavilion, Hull Road Park

GARDEN COMPETITIONS ENTRY FORM.

Indicate with a **X** the **Classes** you wish to enter and return to any member of the Committee or to the Hon. Secretary at the PAVILION before 10-0 p.m on TUESDAY, AUGUST 8th. 1939.

Class 33. (Corporation Tenants only)

Class 34. (Open to all Members.)

Amount due : : :

Name

Address

Entry Fee 6d. each Class.

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Richardson & Trotter Sale

PARTICULARS.

LOT 1.

A CLOSE OF RICH MEADOW LAND,

In Bad Bargain Lane, Heworth, in the North Riding of the County of York, containing 5 acres, in the occupation of Mr. James Wilson, at a yearly rent of £15. The tenant also pays the Tithe which last year amounted to £1 7s. 3d.

This lot adjoins Burnholme, and would make an excellent site for a Country residence.

LOT 2.

ANOTHER CLOSE OF GOOD MEADOW LAND,

Adjoining lot 1, containing 9a. 1r. 28p., in the occupation of Mr. Charles H. Cooper, at a yearly rent of £22 10s. 0d. The tenant also pays the Tithe which last year amounted to £2 15s. 0d.

With the excellent newly erected Brick lockup Cow Stable therein. The Vendor a few years ago spent a considerable sum in draining this lot.

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LOT 3.

A DESIRABLE SEMI-DETACHED DWELLINGHOUSE,

Known as "Newton House" situate at the corner of Dale Lane, Heworth, in the City of York, containing Front Sitting Room with Bay Window, Back Sitting Room, Kitchen, Pantry, Domestic Offices, and Cellar, 5 Bedrooms, Front Garden and Yard, occupied by Mr. Richard Allenby, at a nett rent of £18 per annum.

This lot is very pleasantly situated and commands extensive views.

It is in good repair and of modern erection.

LOT 4.

A CLOSE OF EXCELLENT GRASS LAND,

Fronting to Bull Lane, Heworth, in the City of York, containing 7a. 2r. 6p. with the capital modern Messuage or Dairy farmhouse erected thereon known as the "The Vicarage Farm," containing 2 Sitting Rooms, 5 Bedrooms, Kitchen Larder, and Pantry. With Washhouse, Domestic Offices, Cowhouse and Stable, Cart Shed, Piggeries, Hay Chambers, Foldyard, Wooden Shed in garden adjoining.

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Also a piece of land fronting to Tang Hall Lane, Heworth, containing 490 square yards, partly used as a road to the said farmhouse.

Part of this lot could be used for building land without interfering with the farm.

LOT 5.

A CLOSE OF VERY VALUABLE BUILDING OR GRASS LAND.

Adjoining Heworth Church, having a frontage to East Parade, Heworth, of 423 feet, and containing 15,790 square yards, or 3a. 1r. 2p.

Lots 4 and 5 are in the occupation of Mr. James Wilson, at a rent of £53 per annum. The tenant also pays the Tithe on Lot 5, which last year amounted to 18/-

LOT 6.

A DESIRABLE PLOT OF BUILDING LAND,

Adjoining Lot 5, having a frontage to East Parade, Heworth, of 112 feet and containing 3540 square yards, now used as a garden, orchard, and tennis ground, in the occupation of The Rev. Geo. Yeats. The brick wall dividing this lot from the house occupied by Mr. Walker, belongs to the Vendor, and is included in the Sale.

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This lot is subject to Tithe, the payment for last year having been 5/8.

Possession of Lot 3 can be given immediately, and of the other Lots on the 6th April, 1895.

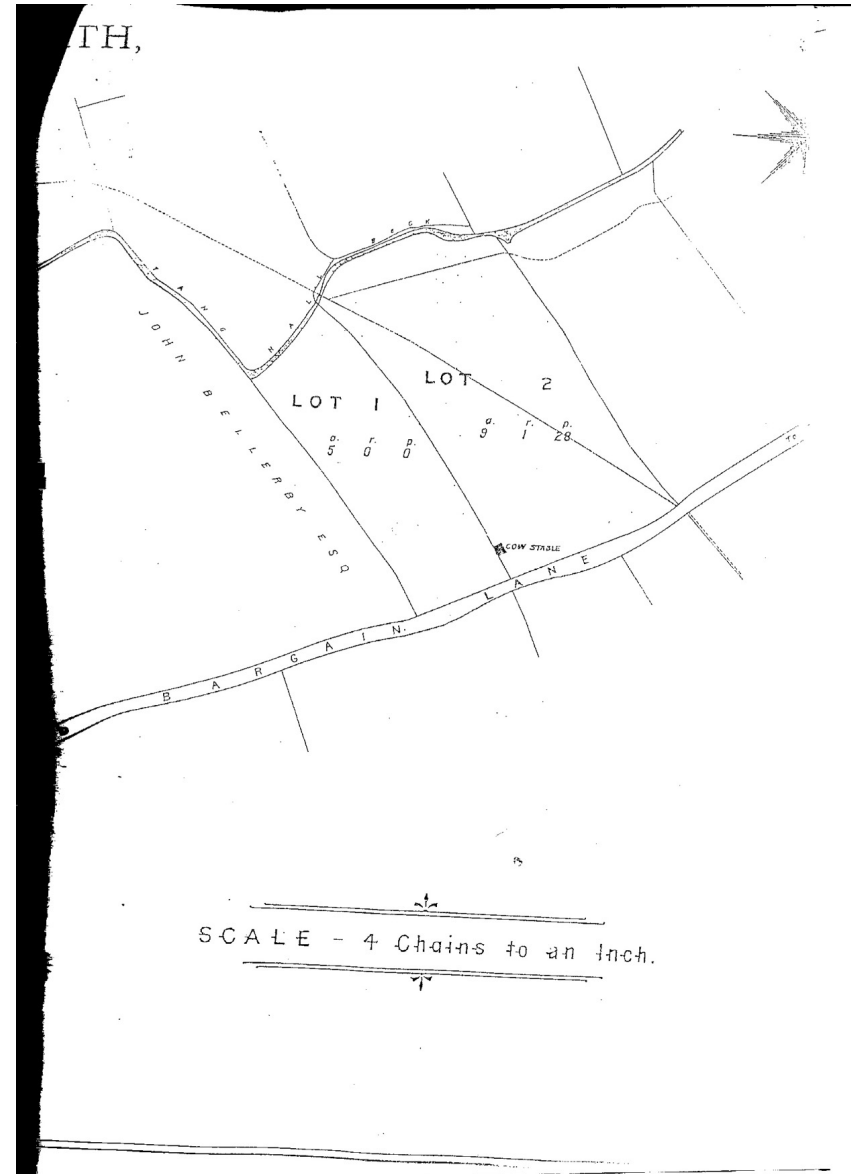
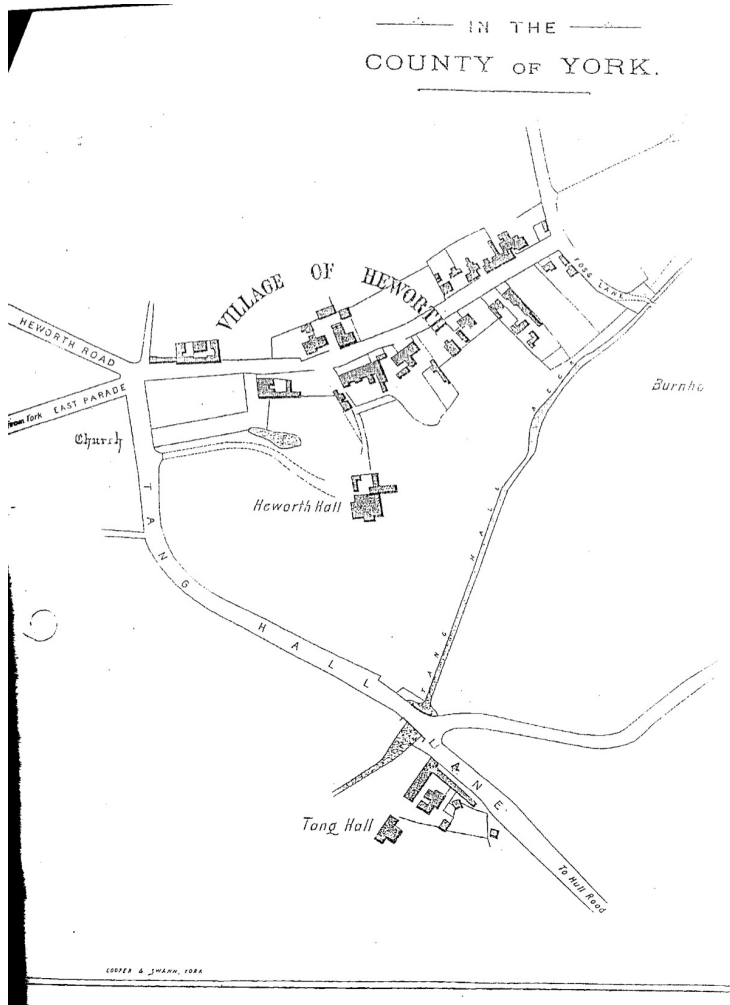
The land (except Lot 6) is free from building restrictions.

The purchaser of Lot 6 can only erect 1 Villa or 2 Semi-detached thereon.

The land is well roaded, drained, and watered.



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HEWORTH, YORK.

FREEHOLD BUILDING
AND ACCOMMODATION LAND,
DAIRY FARM AND MESSUAGES.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION,
BY

Messrs. RICHARDSON AND TROTTER

at their usual Sale Rooms, 14, Coney Street, York,

ON THURSDAY, THE 26TH APRIL, 1894
AT 3-30 IN THE AFTERNOON PRECISELY,

Subject to Conditions of Sale. to be then produced, in the following
or such other lots as may be determined upon at the time of Sale.

The tenants will shew the property.

RUSSELL AND MACKAY,
SOLICITORS,
4, LENDAL, YORK.

Sale of the Limes

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Lot 1.

"THE LIMES."

A very desirable Detached

VILLA RESIDENCE,

Situate at the junction of the Malton and Heworth Roads, in the suburbs of the City of York, with Orchard, Gardens, Shrubberies, Vinery, Cucumber Pits, Potting Shed, Coach-house, Two-stall Stable, Harness Room, Hay Chamber, Workshop, Piggery, and Poultry Houses.

The House is pleasantly situate, has extensive views of the surrounding country, and the premises cover an area of about 5,925 square yards.

THE GARDENS

Are tastefully laid out, planted with choice shrubs and fruit trees, and surrounded by a belting of well-grown limes.

THE ORCHARD

Is planted with young fruit trees, in full bearing.

The Villa is approached by a short drive, is well and substantially built of stock bricks, is in excellent condition, and is well and efficiently drained

The House contains in the

BASEMENT.—Wine, Beer, and Coal Cellars, and Larder.

GROUND FLOOR.—Entrance, 17ft. by 10ft.; Drawing Room, with French Windows, 20ft. by 14ft.; Dining Room, with large Bay Window, 20ft. by 14ft.; Breakfast Room or Study, 12ft. by 11ft.; Two good Kitchens, Scullery, and Dairy.

FIRST FLOOR.—Four Bedrooms and Dressing Room, well-fitted Bath Room, Lavatory and W.C., Servants' Room, and Linen Closet.

Hot and Cold Water and Gas fully laid on, and a large Soft Water Tank with Pump. Two W.C.'s outside.

The Property is about twenty minutes' walk from the Railway Station, and there is a regular bus service.

Immediate possession can be given.

Lot 2.

A GRASS FIELD,

Adjoining and on the south side of Lot 1, containing 1a. 2r. 8p., or 7,500 square yards.

Lot 3.

A PADDOCK,

Containing 1,210 square yards, adjoining and on the east side of Lots 1 and 2.

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Sale of the Limes

PROPERTY OF
JAMES HALL TUCKER
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WESTON

Lot 4.
FOUR COTTAGES,

With the large piece of Ground behind the same, adjoining Lot 3 and fronting into Heworth Road, and now occupied by Messrs. Carver, Tye, and Warrilow, and the North Riding Police, respectively. This Lot contains an area of 1,482 square yards. *See*

Lot 5.
A COTTAGE,

Fronting into Heworth Road, now occupied by J. Broadley. *See*

Lot 6.
A PIECE OF LAND,

Containing 555 square yards, adjoining and on the south side of Lot 2, and having a frontage to East Parade of 27 feet.

Lot 7.
A PIECE OF LAND

On the west side of Lot 6, containing 1,500 square yards, and having a frontage to East Parade of 70 feet.

Lot 8.
A DWELLING-HOUSE,

Coach-House, Stabling, Gardens, and Outbuildings, known as "Rose Cottage," fronting Heworth Road, now occupied by Mr. Malyon.

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Lot 9.
A DWELLING-HOUSE,

Garden, and Outbuildings, adjoining and on the south side of Lot 8, fronting into East Parade, and now occupied by Miss Graham. *See*

Lot 10.
A DWELLING-HOUSE,

Gardens, and Outbuildings, No. 29, Scarbro' Parade, Heworth Green, now occupied by Mr. White. *See*

Lot 11.
A DWELLING-HOUSE,

Garden, and Outbuildings, lying on the south side of Lot 10, fronting into Wood Street, and now occupied by Mr. Hipkin. *See 150*

All the property is in good repair and well tenanted.

Lots 2, 3, 4, 6, and 7 contain Valuable Building Ground.



York Gazette & Herald Key Dates

References to Tang Hall in the Yorkshire Gazette and Herald.

13 August 1818	repairs and strengthening to Tang Hall Lane bridge.
8 February 1919	Purchase of land to build Tang Hall estate.
2 August 1919	Work Started on Tang Hall estate On 28 July 1919.
10 July 1920	Preference list for allocations of houses on Tang Hall.
3 October 1925	Names for streets Melrosegate to Tang Hall Lane.
7 July 1926	More Street names.
28 May 1927	Hull Road park opened on 25 May 1927.
11 June 1927	More street names.
11 June 1927	Council recommends Pavilion for Park in Tang Hall
5 November 1927	Tang Hall social hall opened on 3 October 1927.
12 November 1927	Foundation stone for Tang Hall School laid.
11 February 1928	First bus service to Tang hall.
20 August 1928	Tang Hall School opened.
10 November 1928	More Street names.
11 January 1930	Public House proposed for Tang Hall.
3 May 1930	Church proposed for Tang Hall.