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# **Attercliffe (Ateclive)**

- Traced back to the Domesday Book as “Ateclive”-meaning at the cliff, a small escarpment alongside the River Don**
- Up to early 1800’s, a pleasant country village “The immediate surroundings are those of rural beauty and it’s scenery of hill and dale, of wood & water, are of a most pleasing character. The clear flowing Don is well stocked with a variety of fish & on both sides of the river are large & magnificent trees. The village is studded with plantations, orchards & fruit trees overhang the footpath in the main street”**

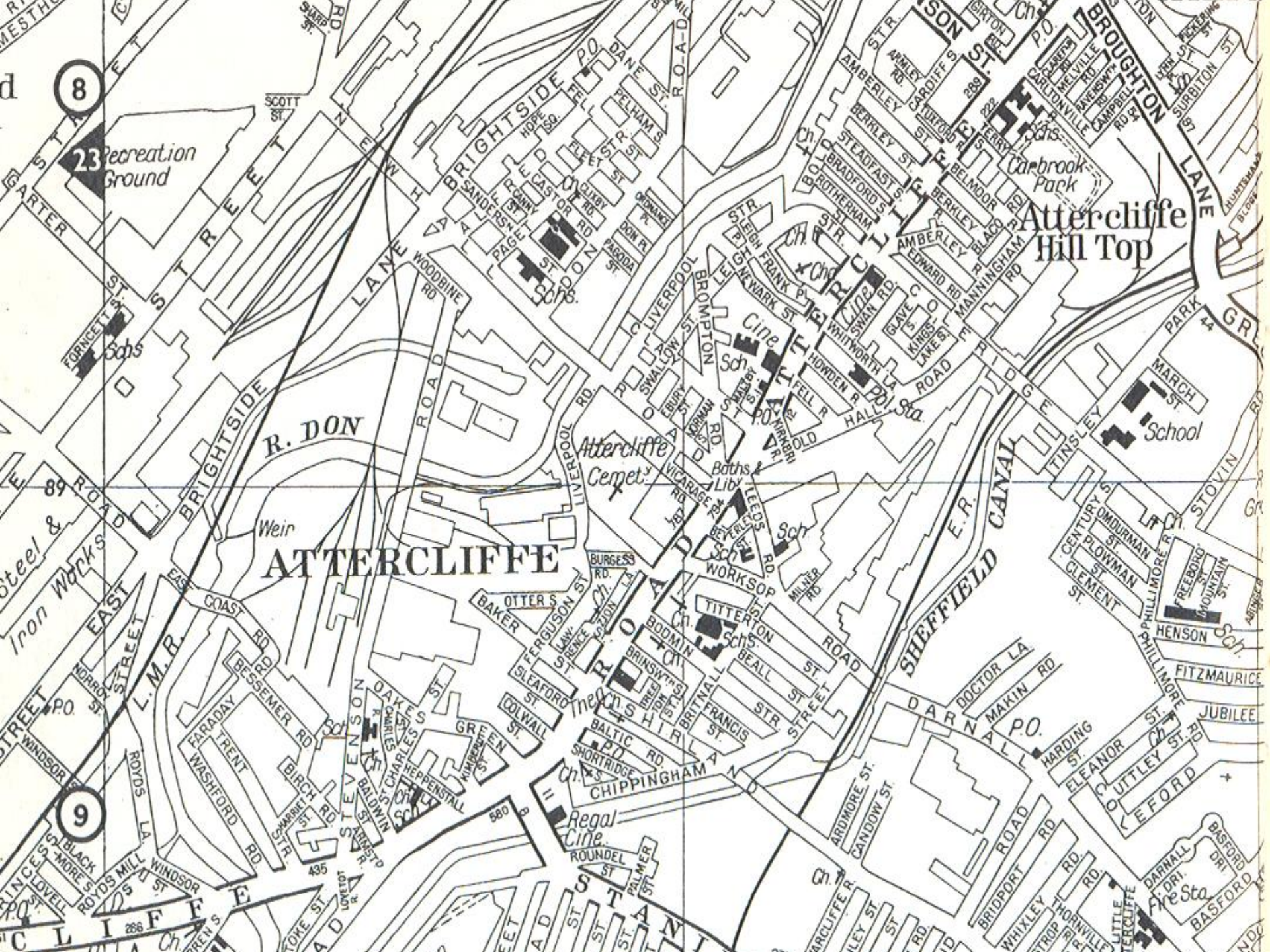
# **Attercliffe-cont.**

- **Up to the early 18<sup>th</sup> Century still remained a rural community known for its orchards, windmill and large houses including the Old Hall, New Hall and Carlton House**
- **1860, an inhabitant wrote “There was no prettier place for miles around than A. Fine houses, all finely wooded, made a picture difficult to match. Small busy workshops- Pen & Pocketknife makers. Shops were small & country like, the canal banks picturesque, several farms & waving crops**
- **Christchurch “at the cliff” 1826**





*Old Windmill Attercliffe Common Sheffield 1844*



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Recreation Ground

R. DON

ATTERCLIFFE

Attercliffe Cemetery

Attercliffe Hill Top

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Regal Cine

Little Attercliffe



# **Old Hall & Chapel**

- The Old Hall dated back to 1629 and the home of the Spencer family. Royalists captured Colonel Spencer and £350 had to be paid for his release .1642**
- Some of the Parliamentarian soldiers stayed here on the eve of the siege of S. Castle 03/08/1644**
- The Hall was taken down in 1868**
- Remembered by Old Hall Road**
- Attercliffe Chapel was built in 1636**

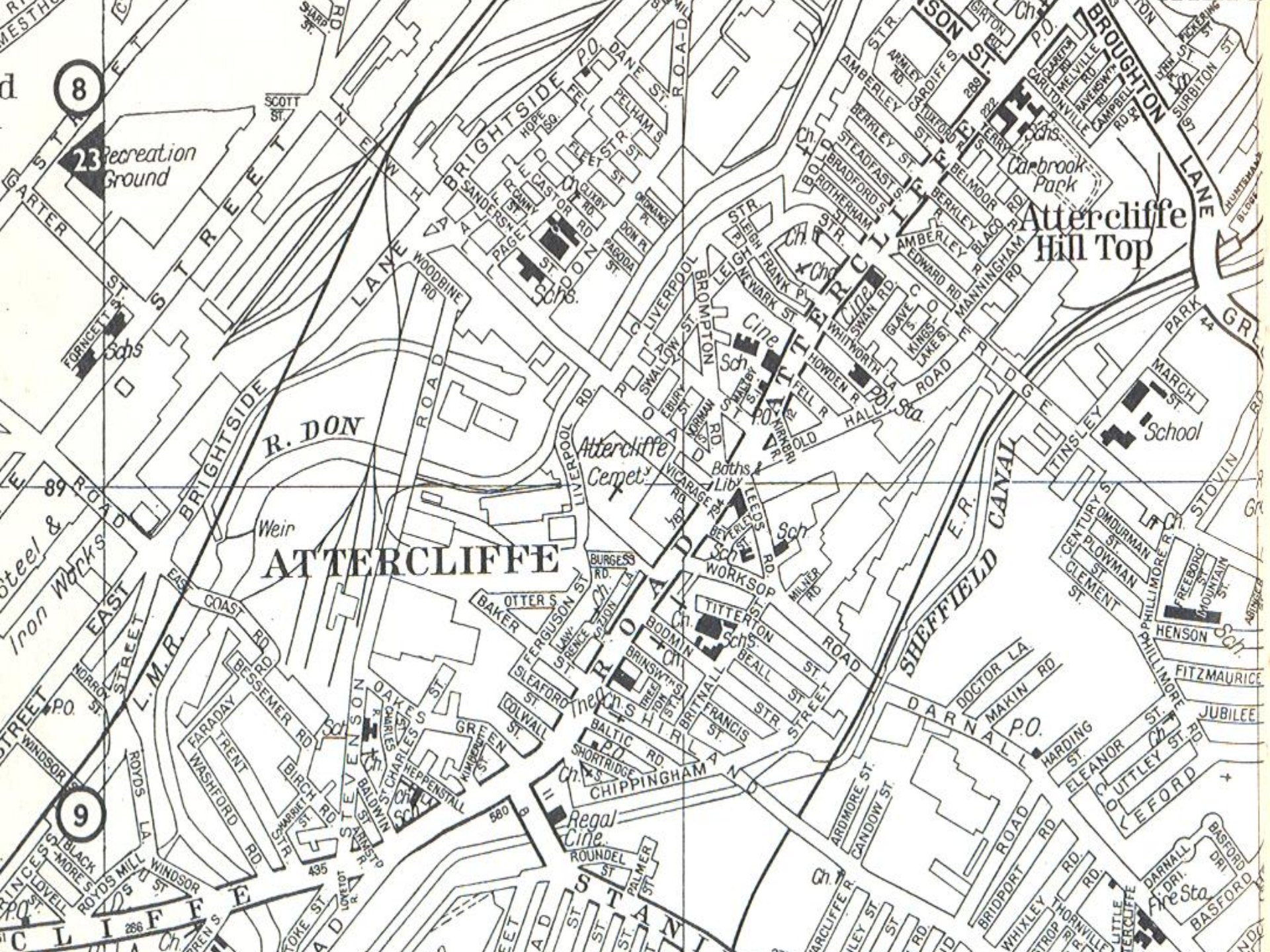


# Attercliffe

- **Carlton House** faced a large pleasure ground, gardens and pond and was lived in and entertained in, right up to 1878. New Hall had a cricket ground, racecourse, bowling green, maze and lake. Many locals would take a horse drawn charabanc to Newhall pleasure grounds-ideal way to spend a day's holiday!! Kimberley St./Oakes G.
- The suburb developed major communication links in the 19<sup>th</sup> century with turnpike and canal connections.
- Industry flourished with Benjamin Huntsman one of the first to have his works in Attercliffe-the inventor of crucible steel which not only changed Sheffield but the world
- Busy shopping centre in the 20th Century
- Zion chapel-Mary Ann Rawson bur. in churchyard
- Suffered terribly with enclosure act of 1811-when many ancient footpaths were lost

# Carlton House built 1777





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School

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**New Hall, Attercliffe,  
owned by R. Swallow,  
approached via Swallow's  
Bridge 1798**

Gardens with beautiful lawns & lovers walks, shaded by large trees & decorated with statues. The river had placid clear water & suitable for boating & fishing. On the east side was a large lake, which acted as a foreground to pictorial representations of various fine cities. In the evenings, musical concerts were given & the day's events finished with a large firework display





Sheffield  
from Altoncliffe Rd







## **Attercliffe Shops 1948**

The busiest shopping centre outside the City centre







## Zion Chapel

Original built in 1805 and then rebuilt in 1863. Burnt down in 1987  
Church yard contains the grave of Mary Ann Rawson nee Read the  
anti-slave abolitionist







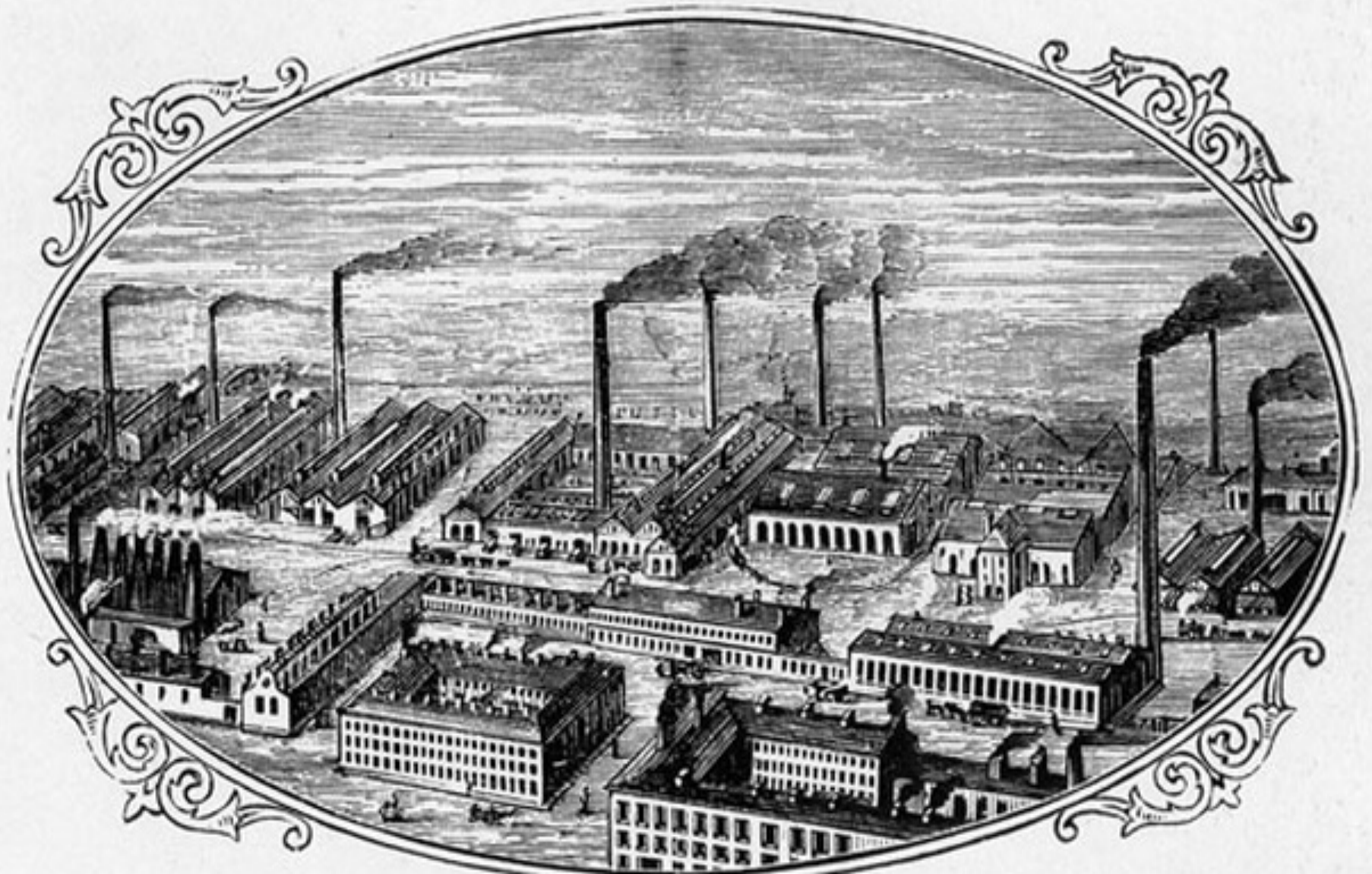
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# Brown Bayleys Steel Works

## 1897





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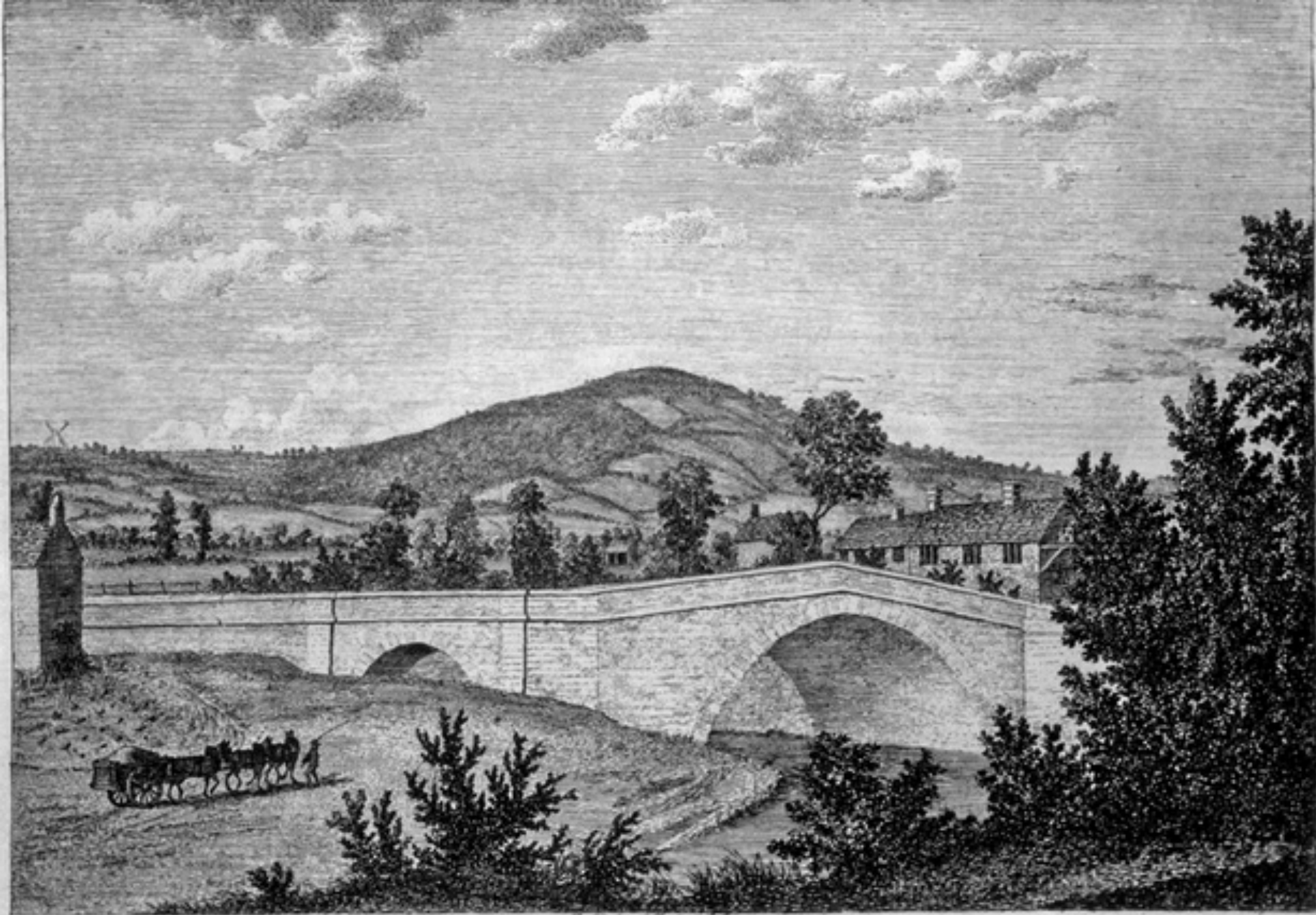
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# WASHFORD BRIDGE

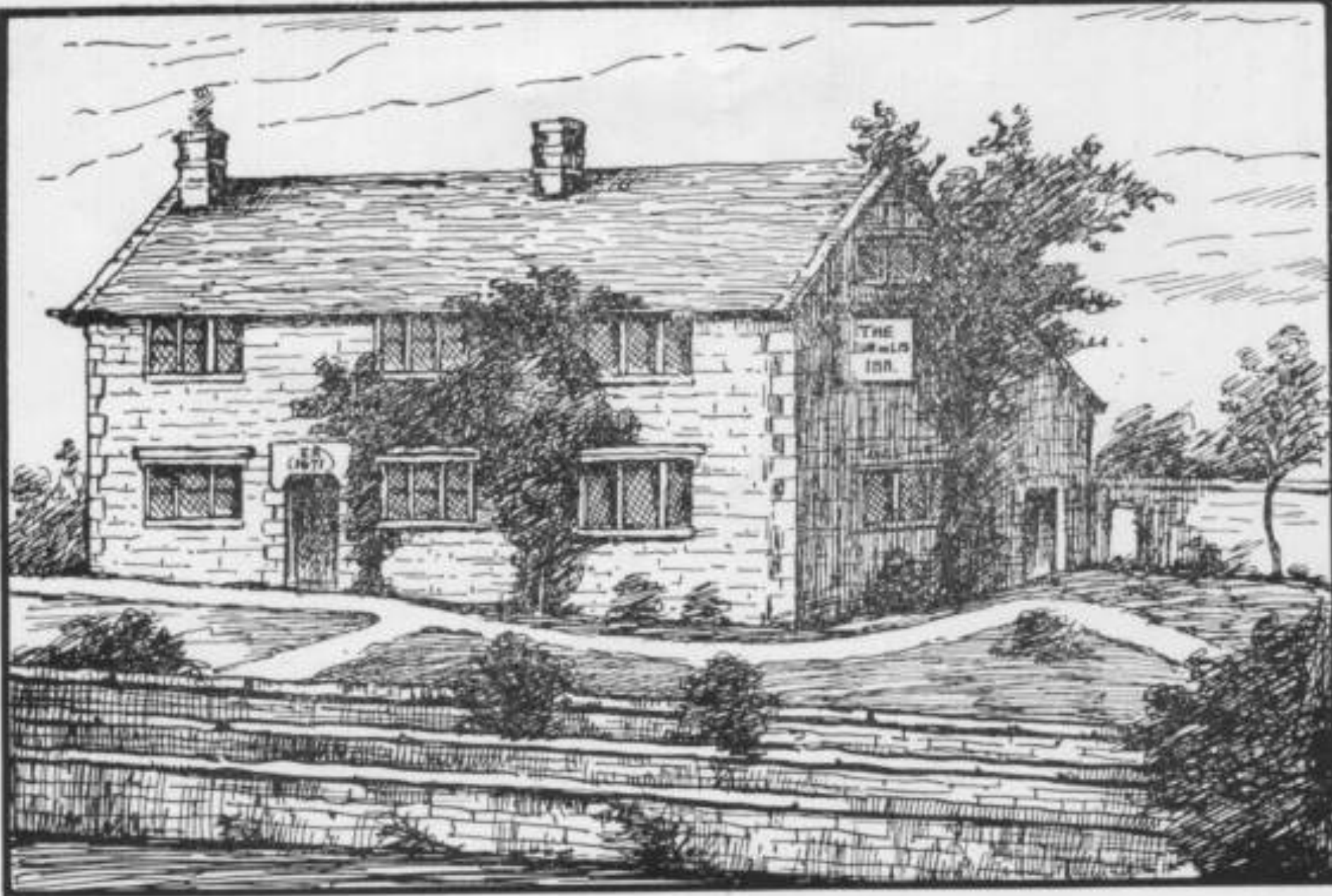
Washford as the name implies was once a point where the river was forded. It is a long established crossing point, lying as it does on the line of an old packhorse and later turnpike rd. It was the third stone bridge to be built; The original bridge was built of wood in early 1500's; damaged in a small battle at the start of The Civil War, prior to the siege of Sheffield Castle in 1644. The first stone bridge was built in 1672 a little upstream of where Elizabeth Rhodes' house once stood.

The Old House (E.R.) was built in 1671 in Charles II time and later to be the Fleur de Lys Inn





*Attercliffe Bridge & Wincobank*  
*from the Foundry Road, 4 Mile E. of Sheffield.*



*The Old House at Washford Bridge.*



# Darnall

- **Formerly a small village derived from “Derne Halh”- a secluded nook of land**
- **No mention in Domesday book yet there was De Darnall family in the gentry of Henry III’s reign. 1641 William Spencer of Attercliffe Hall acquired the manor**
- **The Staniforths built a hall in the centre of the village in 1723 –(long since demolished) House became the residence of Henry Howard, father of the Duke of Norfolk. 1845 became a lunatic asylum before a house again**

Dated Doorway of  
Darnall Old Hall, Main  
Road

Built by Samuel  
Staniforth 1723

Date is above  
doorway

Lower part of  
Staniforth Road  
was called  
Penfold Lane





BU...  
FRANCIS'S  
BOOKS  
BRANDIES  
SHEFFIELD & CLIFFE ROAD  
LONDON & BARNESLEY

Oldhall Darnall, MBS. 41.

# Darnall Anecdotes

- York Castle records show in 1775, John Vickers of Attercliffe charged with robbing John Staniforth of Darnall re 3/6d (17.5p), a sack containing horn for knife scales, a leg of mutton, 6lbs sugar & some flax. Also stole from a John Murfin-hanged

One of Darnall's sons was a William Walker, who died here in 1700-reputed to be the executioner of King Charles I

In 1874 a report from a local vet -a greyhound was given 2 legs of Welsh L. also fresh eggs, wine, sherry & port. Said to be "Not reight" by the miner

# Darnall-High Hazels

- **Just on the outskirts stood a fine country house-High Hazels (Captain Jeffcock). *Built regardless of cost.* When first opened as a public park, was one of the finest parks in S**

**Nearby was an ancient cricket ground belonging to Mr. Vickers, where many great matches were played.**

**In the 1860's onwards Darnall was inhabited for most part by farmers and persons employed in the coal mines. Chappell & Staniforth being the main employers**

**Eventually, like Attercliffe, lost all traces of the pleasant country village it once was**





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HIGH HAZELS PARK, DARNALL.





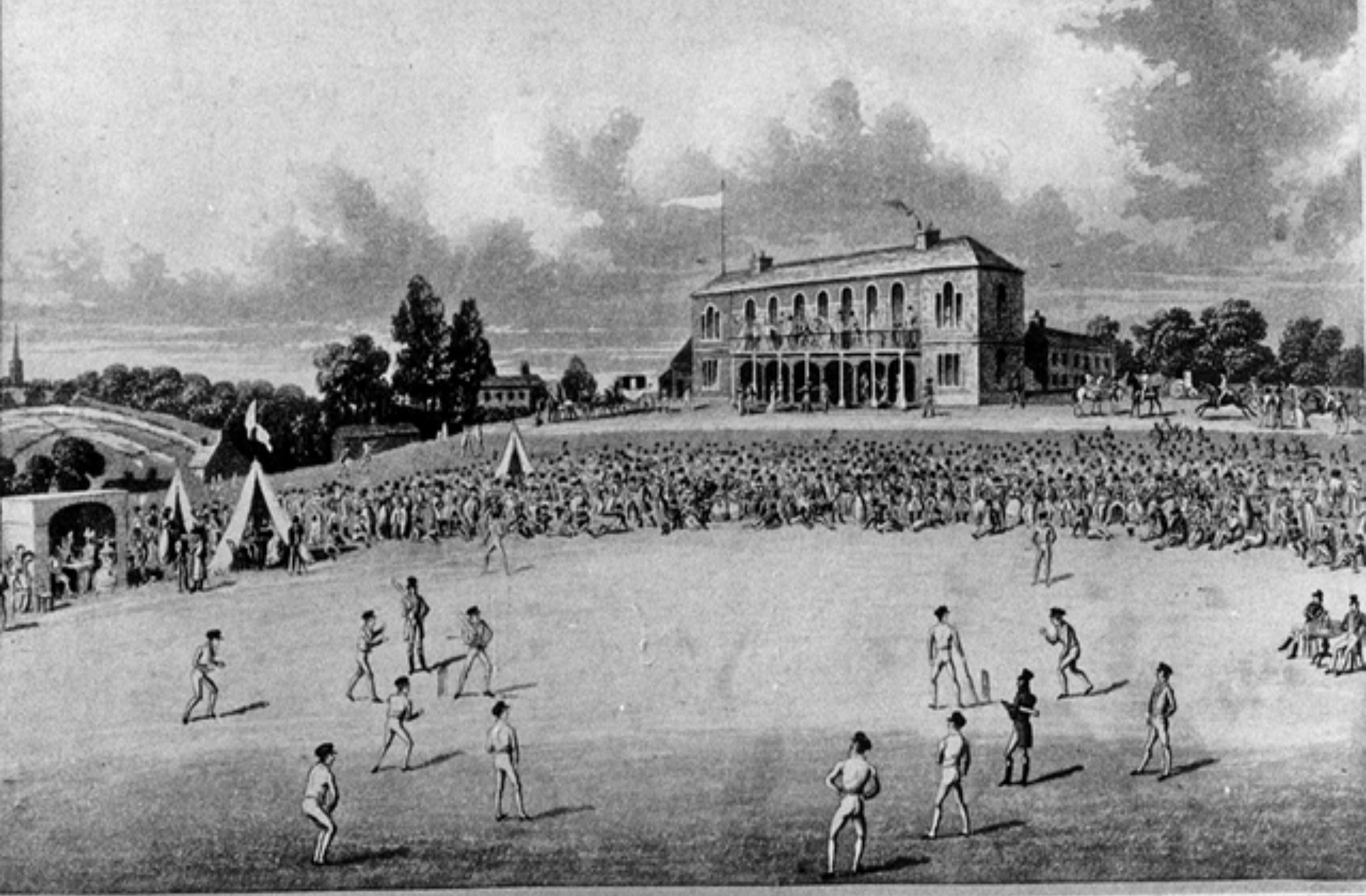
## May Day Parade

May Day Parade to High  
Hazels Park passing along  
Darnall Road



# **Darnall Cricket Ground**

- **Situated where Darnall cemetery is now situated., the authoritative Bell's Life described it as "second to none" among English cricket grounds. That shown in the picture is the second at Darnall: the first was opened, by a Mr. Steer, in 1821, but in the following year the stand collapsed and two spectators were killed. making a larger ground nearby: it was ready for play in 1824.**
- **The artificial terrace provided seating for up to 8,000 people and the ground was at first successful. it put on All England v Twenty-two of Yorkshire in 1825 and, two years afterwards, the first of the historic "Experimental" matches, Sussex v All England, which resulted in change in the laws to permit bowling from the height of the shoulder.**
- **However, for the simplest of socio-economic reasons, the ground failed. Darnall was three miles from the centre of Sheffield the Hyde Park Ground only a mile and a half, Hyde Park became the centre of Sheffield and Yorkshire cricket and no great matches were played at Darnall after 1829**



North-East view of the Cricket Ground, at Darnall, N<sup>o</sup>. Sheffield.

## **Bowden Housteads Wood**

Woodman's Cottage at  
the entrance of Bowden  
Housteads

WoodLocation:Sheffield

\_Darnall Date

Period:1851-1899

B. H. Wood goes back  
to the 16<sup>th</sup> c.

Now classified as a  
nature reserve. The Car  
Brook runs through it



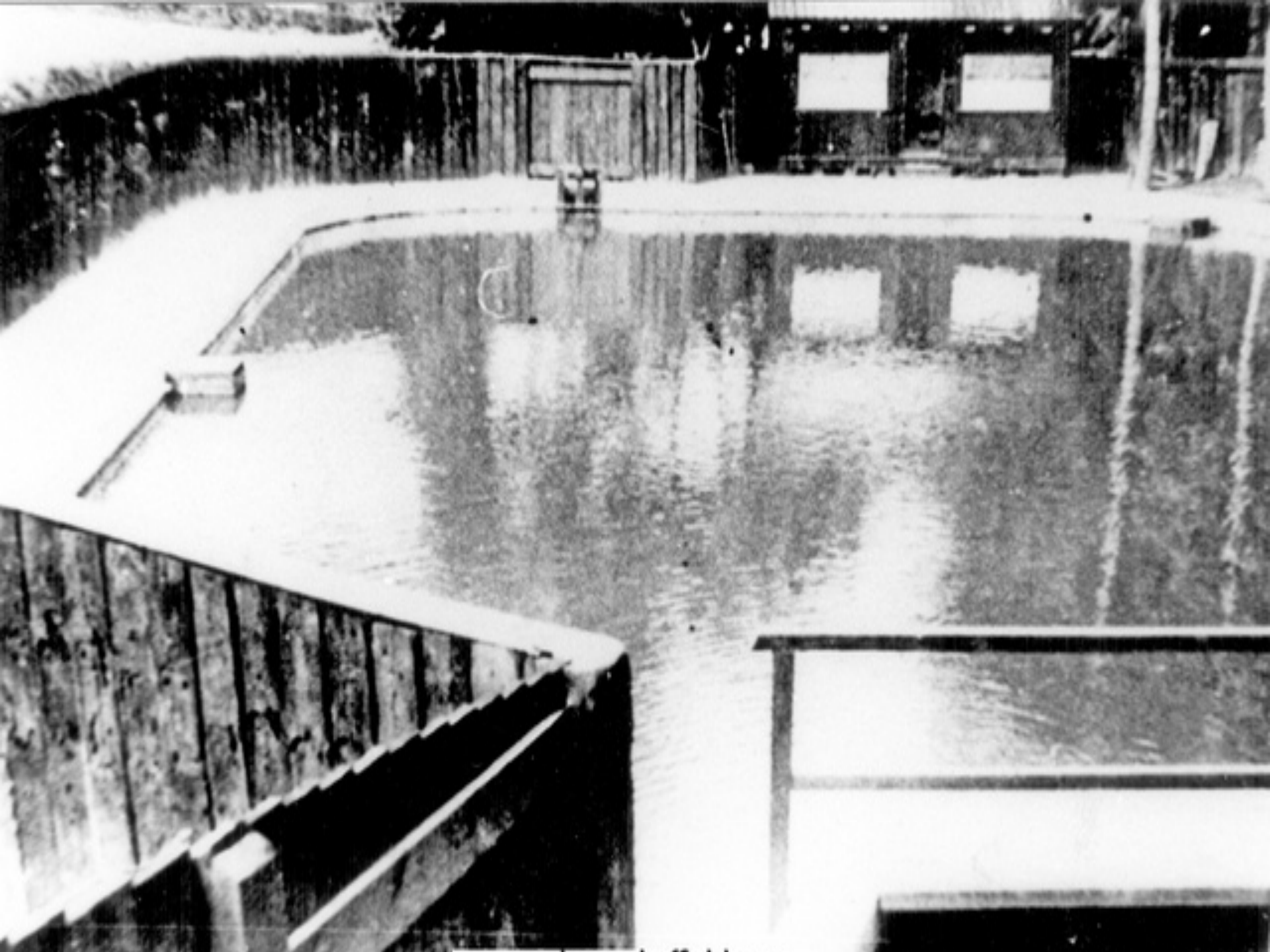






## Distribution of Park

Deer Park, Pasture, Meadow, Wood, Arable, Stone, Building and Paths



# Heeley

**Like Attercliffe would have been a dispersed hamlet- a group of farms attached to a a common path or spring**  
**First recorded in 1343 (probably much older) deriving from Heah Leah, Heglaye, then Hely meaning a high, woodland clearing. From 1553, name as it is today**  
**Divided into 3 –Upper Heeley ( Heeley top)**  
**Middle Heeley (Well Road/Gleadless Road)**  
**& Lower Heeley (London Rd/Artisan View)-**  
**Heeley bottom**

**Village nestled on the hillside around the church and green**



## Heeley Parish Church

Dates back to 1848

A little known fact is that one of the founders of modern football, Nathaniel Creswick , is buried in the churchyard of Heeley Parish Church.

In the yard are buried more than 3000 children, most of them in unmarked graves



## **Nathaniel Creswick**

**Sir Nathaniel Creswick** K.C.B. (31 July 1831 – 20 October 1917) was an English Footballer who co-founded Sheffield FC-the oldest football club in the world, in 1857. With William Prest, he established the Sheffield Rules which were highly influential upon the modern laws of association football. He was also a founder of the Hallamshire Rifles.

# Heeley Common Cottages/Gleadless Rd blt1673







Healey  
and the  
River Sheaf  
1855



Olive Grove  
Sheffield



# OPENING MATCH at Olive Grove.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th, 1887.

## THE WEDNESDAY v. BLACKBURN ROVERS

### BLACKBURN TEAM.

*Right Wing.*

*Goal.*

*Left Wing.*

H. Arthur.

Jos. Beverley.

A. Chadwick.

Jos. Heyes.

John Barton.

Jas. H. Forrest.

S. Douglas.

N. Walton.

R. Rushton.

L. H. Heyes.

J. Berisford.

### WEDNESDAY TEAM.

J. Smith.

F. Thompson.

J. Hudson.

E. Brayshaw.

W. Betts.

A. Beckett.

H. Winterbottom. G. Waller. T. E. B. Wilson. T. Cawley. W. Mosforth.



1873

# Heeley Tilt Mill

- **Near the bridge over the Sheaf (1567) stood the Heeley Tilt Mill, was used to power cutlers' wheels & a wire mill Heeley Wheel, used to run cutlers' wheels from the 17th century.**
- **From there a a thickly wooded bank extended to Myrtle Road Bridge. In this wood, early 19<sup>th</sup> century a murder was committed, captured & hanged York C.**
- **All round this area were pasture lands and cornfields up to EastBank.Sp.wells**
- **Well Rd, Well Head & Springwood Rd.**

# Heeley Tilt Mill & Dam 1791( now Guernsey Rd)



*A VIEW from the South side of HEELEY TILT-MILL DAM  
1 Mile South of Sheffield.*

*Engraved on Steel by Thomas Bewick from a Drawing by W. M. P. 1791.*



LOWFIELD

Halfords - Sheff  
Queens (Sheffield)

Xercise4Less  
Sheffield Gym

Heeley City Farm

Rich Tone Music

The Brothers Arms

Sheffield Works Dept  
Sports and Social Club

A PLAN of George Hobson's Mill, Mill Dam, Weir &c at HEELEY in the Parish of Norton & County of DERBY;  
 & of the contiguous part of Benjamin Roebuck's Estate with a Description of other adjacent Lands & part of Heeley, by W. Fairbank 1770.



South.

North.

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# Heeley Toll Bar (1757) Bottom of Albert Road. A61 BoundrD/Y



# **Heeley Toll Bar-Heeley gates**

**Was noted for many daring robberies**

**In 1839 about 8pm Robert Turner of Norton was stopped by 5 ruffians who took his hat, umbrella and 15s (75p) in money**

**On another evening, a man called Trickett-a fish dealer-by several men was stopped and robbed of 5s and 6d (27 & 1/2p)**

**Just off Gleadless Road was Heeley Hall (see picture), an ancient 15<sup>th</sup> c.-all traces long gone-behind where the Shakespeare hotel stood-top of Oak street/Well Road.**

**Glorious aspect of hill & dale also of woodland & moorland**



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FINE  
MALT ALES  
WINE & SPIRITS

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GARDEN





Healey  
Hill

West Shakespeare Farm  
Call St. Helley

April 18/03



# Heeley Corn Mill looking towards London Road-White Lion 1825









# Crookes

- **Crookes lies near the course of a Roman road from Templeborough to Brough-On-Noe (now Lydgate Lane). Main road is over 1,000 yrs.old. From the viking word 'Krokr' in 980AD meaning nook or corner of land, area was recorded in Domesday Book "Crokkis" The Nook**
- **C. self-contained village from the 16th c. until the end of 19th c. This area was sparsely settled until the 1790s- Fields in remarkable state of preservation, when a turnpike road was opened from Sheffield/ Glossop, running via Cr. south end**
- ***Headland Road, and Headland Drive* refer to the mediaeval open fields that survived in this area.**

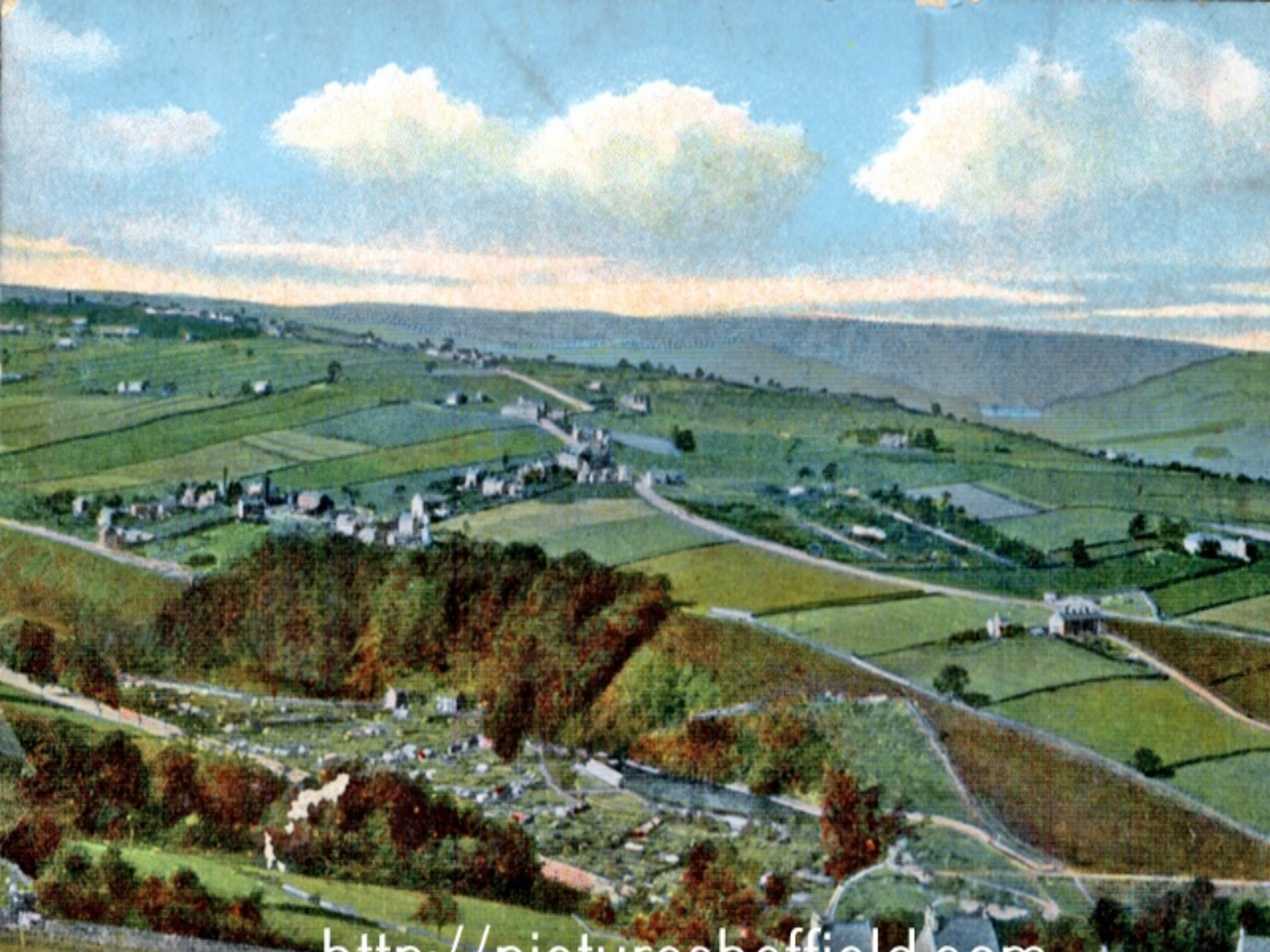
# **Crookes (Continued)**

**In the 19th century Crookes became a popular 'holiday' spot for residents of Sheffield to escape the soot and grime of the town due to its out-of-city location; in 1855, it was referred to the health benefits of Crookes' "country air".**

**Thomas Asline Ward writing to a friend in 1855 " I find that your son has taken a partner & gone to Crookes for the country air. I am sorry his wife requires it & hope her health will soon be restored**

**In 1887 a bronze age Cinerary urn containing human bones, a small cup & a damaged bronze knife were found in the ground near old Tinker Lane (Led from the top of Crookes towards Rivelin)-Bole Hills**





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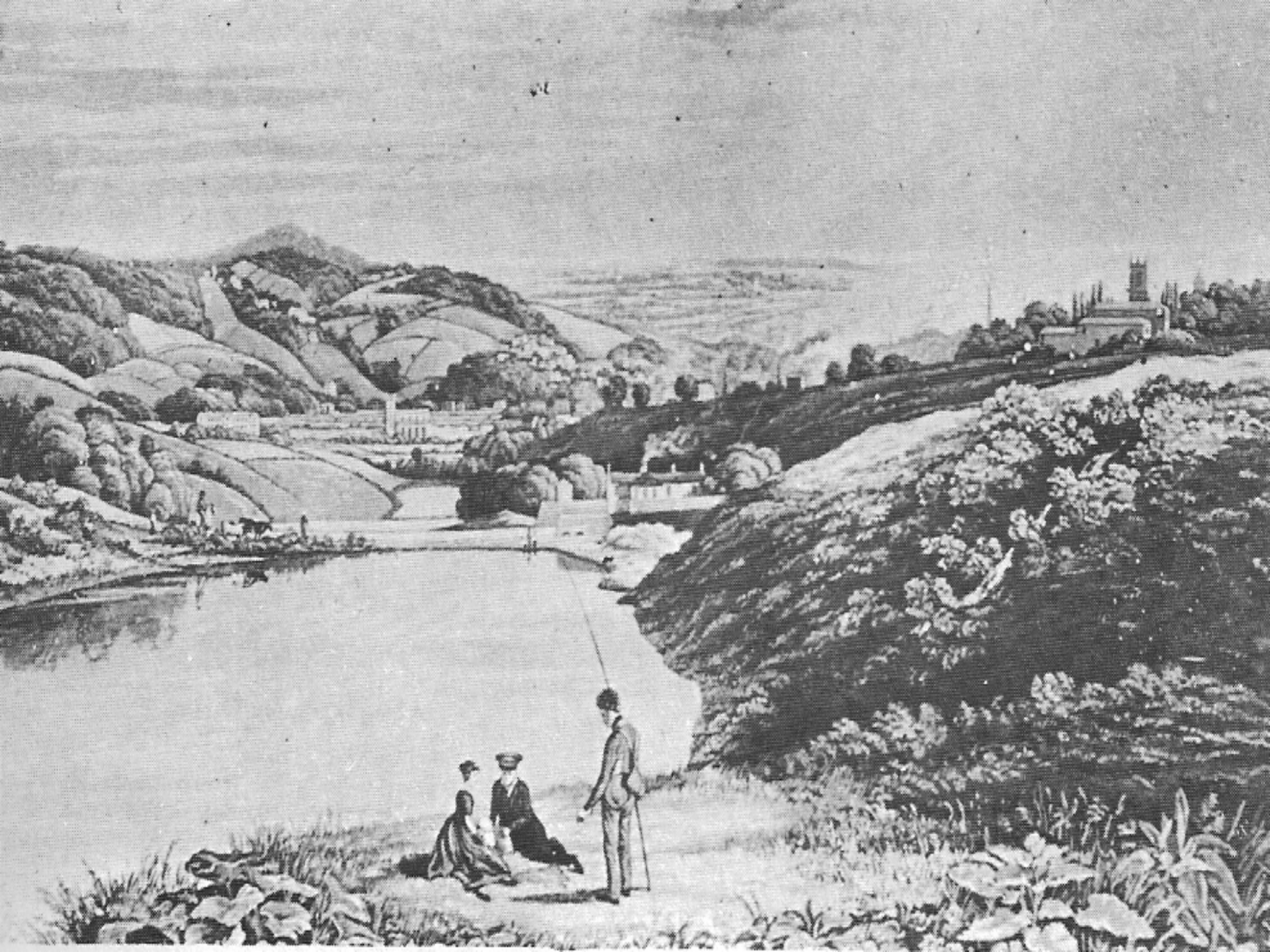
# Crookes Moor

Chiefly noted for its reservoirs and racecourse

In the 1700s water for much of the township of Sheffield was from reservoirs on Crookesmoor, conveyed in wooden pipes/ then iron to a central cistern on Division St. From there, it was transferred to casks fixed on wheel-barrows each holding about 50 gallons, which were taken about the town by men who gained a livelihood selling water. Pailfull of water cost 1d.

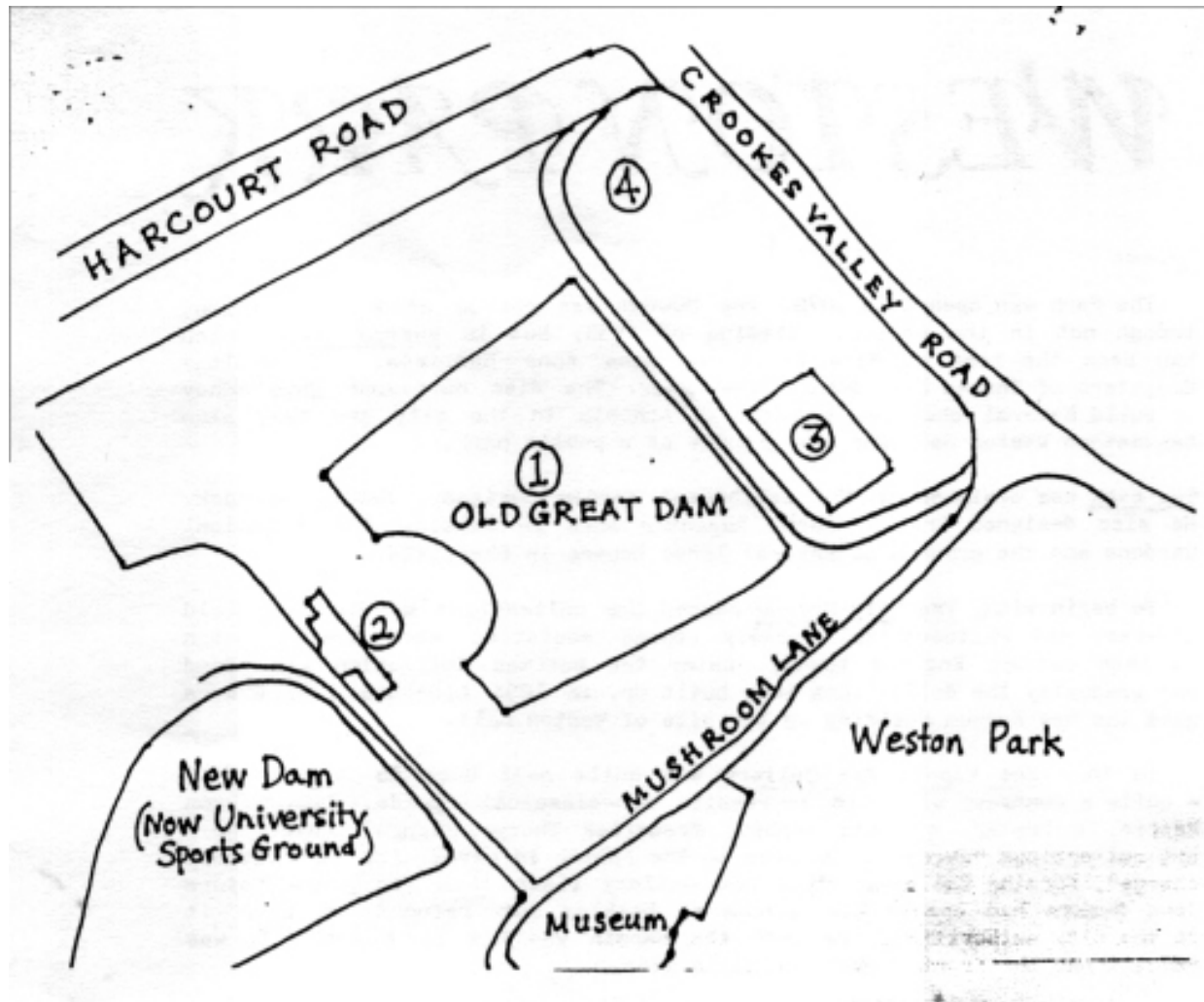
Numerous natural springs in the area

1830 act Hadfield Service reservoir Crookes. 600ft above sea level. 21m. Galls capacity. 5.5 acres





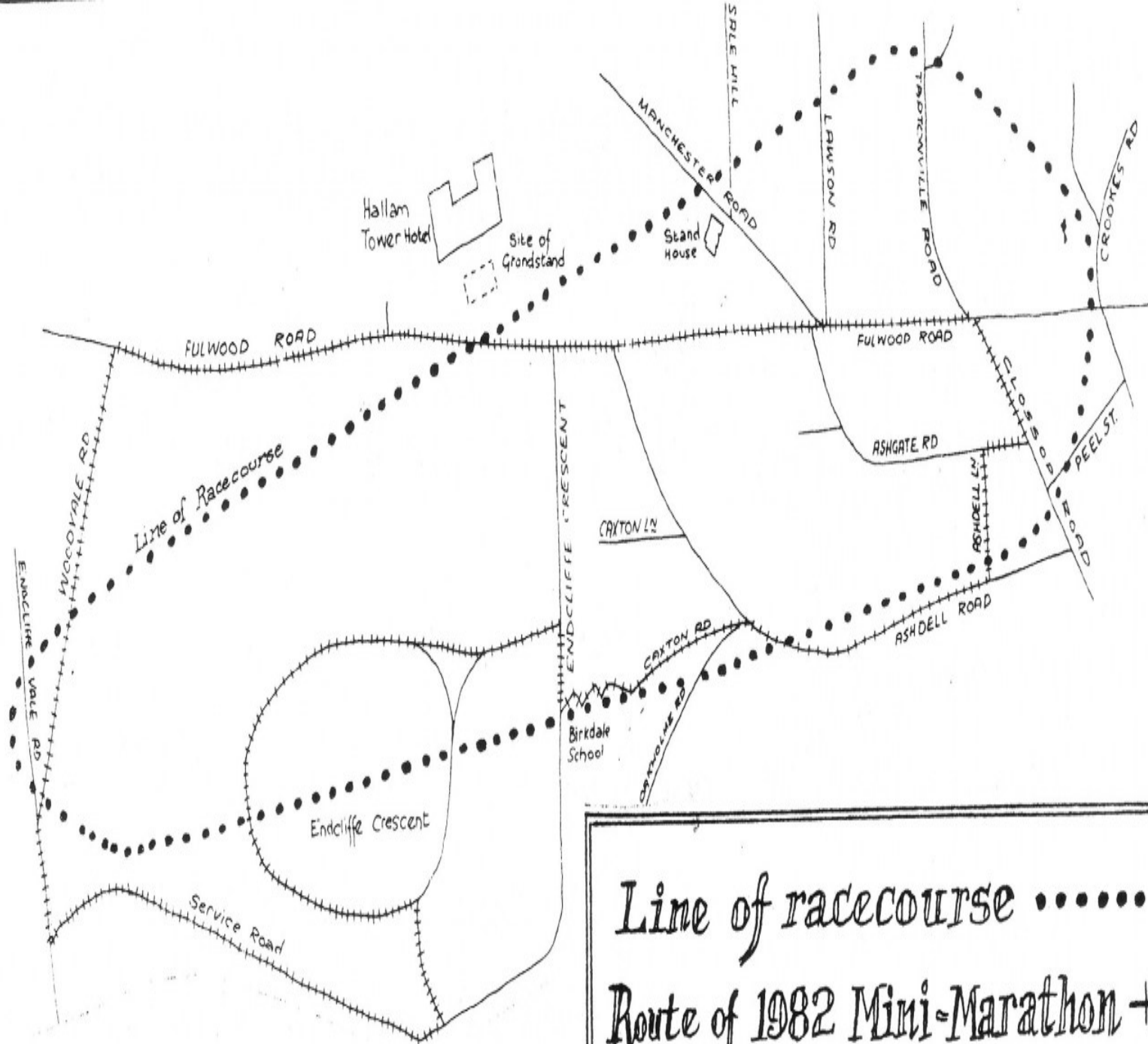






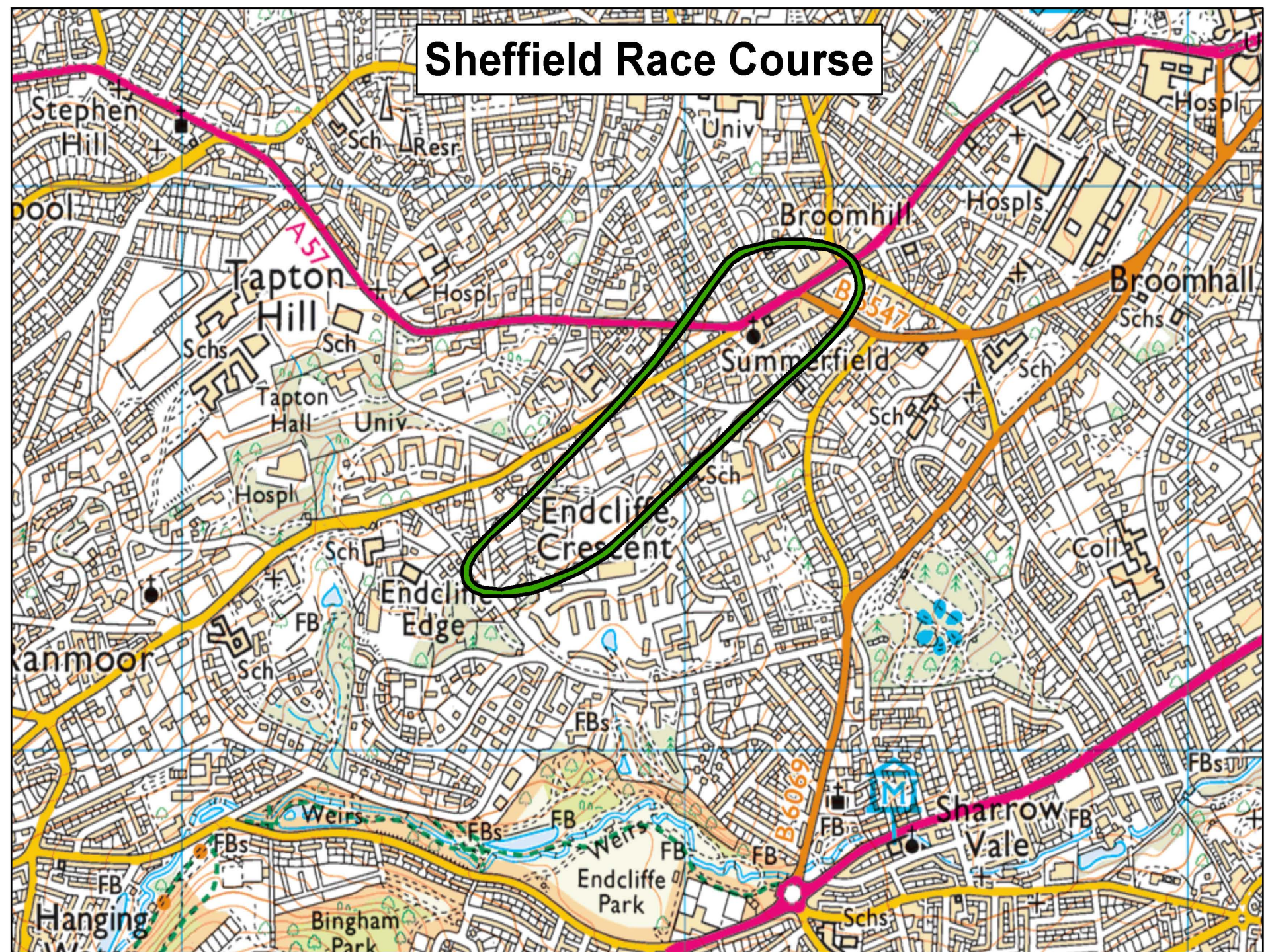
# Sheffield Races

- **Run on a course on the old “Crooksmoor”-west end nr. Oakbrook Rd. Last race 1781**
- **Started in 1711 by the Town Trustees- believed to get people away from cock fighting/bull baiting/bear baiting**
- **Up to 1765, £12 plate was prize money-after 1765 Cups of £50 or more given annually**
- **Stretched from Endcliffe Vale Rd. to present Crookes Junction. 3 day festival-best viewing point – site of Hallam Towers Hotel.**
- **Wooden grandstand 34 ft wide-54ft long wing spans Start in Lawson Rd. 8/10 numbrs**



Line of racecourse .....  
 Route of 1982 Mini-Marathon +++++

# Sheffield Race Course



# Fulwood

- **Fulwood was originally an Anglo-Saxon settlement, with the name originating from Old English language “Ful Wuda” meaning “wet, marshy woodland“. However other interpretations of the name are “foul, dirty wood” and “folks wood” from the Old English “folc”.**
- **Prior to Norman Conquest, Fulwood was part of the massive estate of the Anglo-saxon Earl Waltheof. After the Earls execution in 1076 for his part in the earl’s Revolt, the estate was awarded to Norman Roger de Busli. Fulwood was mentioned in a document of 1297 when Thomas de Furnival established the Burgery of Sheffield, he stated that the inhabitants of “Folewode” be granted herbage and foliage throughout the whole of Rivelin Chase.**

# Fulwood(continued)

- The Fox family built Fulwood Hall on the north side of the Mayfield valley, it was one of the first large houses in the area & is believed to date from the 15th century<sup>1</sup> Stumperlowe Hall recorded as far back as 1397 by the Mitchell family who been landowners in the area since the 14th century, the hall was completely rebuilt in the 1854 by Henry Isaac Dixon
- During the ravages of the 1666 Great Plague, Fulwood Spa became a popular resort for people alarmed by the spread of the disease. The spa was a spring of mineral water situated in the Porter Valley near the present day Whitley Lane, it was created by Thomas Eaton who covered the spring with a building, many Sheffield people came to “take the waters





STUMPERLOWE HALL.



## **Bennet Grange**

Harrison Lane, Fulwood. Plaster casts in dining room give the date 1580. In 1663, belonged to Hellen Hall of Fulwood, later passing to the Hinds. In 1730, Hellen Hind left it to daughter Mary Bennet. Bennett Grange on Harrison Lane was built 400 metres to the west of Fulwood Hall in 1580, over the years it belonged to the Hall, Hind and Bennet families, it has been added to over the years and still stands today overlooking the Mavfield valley.

# **Wadsley(Bridge)**

- Derived from from Old English “Wadde’s Leah”, meaning Wadde’s forest clearing.**
- Anglo Saxon Lord called Aldene but at the time of the Domesday book- wasteland**
- 1307 Robert de Wadsley was Lord and his family carried on under Henry VI**
- Wadsley Hall dated back to 15<sup>th</sup> c. and had owners such as the Earls of Shrewsbury, Dukes of Norfolk, Creswicks**
- Much altered in 1722 by George Bamforth**



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# **WADSLEY BRIDGE**

- Near to Wadsley Bridge was a ford across the Don for cattle & carts, with a row of stepping stones, known as the Lepping Stones for pedestrians**
- Later a wooden bridge was built-bills for repairs for bridge dated 1716 1748 1762.**
- Stone bridge replaced wooden one in 19<sup>th</sup> c.**
- Wadsley Bridge was named after High Bridge, a bridge near the eastern end of Owlerton. The original description was “the hamlet near the bridge at Wadsley”-not the present railway bridge**





THE OLD LEPPINGS,





# Owlerton

East of Wadsley lies Owlerton-derived from “Alor-tun” meaning a farmstead by the elder. Earliest Lord was Ralph de Schefeld 1293 later Creswicks 1534

They lived at Owlerton Hl. demolished 1930

In 18<sup>th</sup> C. A well of holy water said to have wonderful medicinal powers-people in large no's went to Owl to partake of the waters- drinking on the spot/ taking away

Burgoyne arms lived giant man named Hales 7ft 8inch & over 29 stone. Spa well



BURGOYNE ARMS

# Owlerton Hall

- **Owlerton Hall, off Bradfield Road, prior to demolition in the 1930's (at this time converted into cottages). Owlerton Hall was probably built around 1534 by Thomas Creswick. Manor Courts were held here for more than a c.Stone used at Woodthorpe H.**
- **Burrowlee House is a Georgian style building on Broughton Road in the Owlerton district of Sheffield. It is the oldest building in the Owlerton and Hillsborough area and was one of the first houses constructed wholly from brick in Sheffield**







