
**Descendants of
James Gray**

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1-**James Gray**^{1,2,3} was born in 1780 and died in 1855 at age 75.

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as a Farmer in Kinmuck, Inverurie, Aberdeenshire.

James married **Mary Cruickshank**,^{1,2,3} daughter of **John Cruickshank** and **Mary**, in 1808 in FMH Kinmuck. Mary was born on 7 Mar 1772 in Kinmuck, Inverurie, Aberdeenshire and died on 20 Mar 1860 in Denmill, Aberdeenshire at age 88. They had five children: **Robert, John, William, Mary**, and **James**.

Noted events in their marriage were:

- They emigrated to New York State, USA.

2-**Robert Gray**^{1,4} was born in 1809 in Kinmuck, Inverurie, Aberdeenshire and died on 4 Feb 1903 in Kinmuck, Inverurie, Aberdeenshire at age 94.

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as a Quaker Elder.

2-**John Gray**¹ was born in 1811 in Kinmuck, Inverurie, Aberdeenshire and died on 24 Aug 1854 in Glasgow, Lanark, Scotland at age 43.

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as a Glasgow agent for Huntley & Palmers. Then joined with Peter Dunn to found Gray Dunn, biscuit manufac.

John married **Elizabeth Bryce Gilmour**. They had eight children: (No Given Name), (No Given Name), (No Given Name), (No Given Name), (No Given Name), (No Given Name), (No Given Name), and (No Given Name).

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2-**William Gray**^{1,5,6,7} was born on 16 Jul 1812 in Kinmuck, Inverurie, Aberdeenshire and died on 31 Jan 1880 in Pollockshields, Glasgow at age 67.

General Notes: After his first wife's death, he went to Baltimore in America where he worked in a dry goods store and then Philadelphia. By way of Dublin in Ireland, he returned to Glasgow. From there he moved to Manchester and then London as a provision merchant, before being employed by John Morland, the umbrella maker. He then became a printer and Lithographer. Eventually, he joined with his brother John and partner Peter Dunn, at Gray Dunn's. biscuits. John died in the cholera epidemic of 1854 and Peter Dunn died in 1865. With financial help from the Thompson family of Kendal, he was able to work his way through these challenges. From 1924, Rowntrees took a 50% stake in the business.

William Gray, 68 31 Imo. 1880

Pollokshields, Glasgow. An Elder.

It might be most befitting the humility of character of this dear friend should his name only be recorded here ; but we see a sweet lesson from his life which we should wish to point out. His was a daily walk with God ; and his self-denying life was the life by faith in the Son of God. He was a cheerful, intelligent companion; a faithful friend, a liberal giver, and a kind and judicious helper of the poor and needy.

His attachment to the principles of Friends was strong, and he was a valuable member of his own meeting and of the Society at large. He took much interest in its business affairs, having been Clerk to the various

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meetings in succession, and at the time of his death he was Clerk to the General Meeting, also to that on Ministry and Oversight ; and it was a touching token of the uncertainty of time to find his minutes ready to be entered in the book when his hand could no more guide the pen.

He had occasionally spoken in meetings for worship ; but it was not in words that his testimony was given, for the prevailing characteristic of his life was love, an emanation from the divine love. His was the charity that "suffereth long and is kind . . ." that " thinketh no evil ;" that " rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth;" that " ^ beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things ; " that " NEVER FAILETH." He was always ready to make excuses for the faults and failings of others, and tried to soften away any harsh judgment or opinion ; his own humility giving him the opportunity of gentle suggestion and persuasion, which often prevail when stronger methods of argument fail.

His illness was short and painful, but though in the end there was no time for preparation, it was not then needed ; his life had been the preparation, and that which is perfect had come ; what which is in part was done away, and then the joyful seeing face to face and "knowing even as he is known."

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as a Biscuit manufacturer. Gray-Dunn, Glasgow. Succeeded to his brother John.

William married **Hannah Ostle**,¹ daughter of **Wilkinson Ostle**^{1,8} and **Jane Woodville**,^{1,8} on 29 Jun 1840 in FMH Maryport. Hannah was born on 22 Aug 1815 in Maryport, Cumbria and died on 19 Mar 1842 at age 26.

William next married **Margaret Sarah Pace**,^{1,5} daughter of **John Pace**¹ and **Sarah**,¹ in 1851. Margaret was born about 1827 and died in 1908 about age 81. They had eight children: **James Henry, Ellen, William, Mary Anna, (No Given Name), (No Given Name), Woodville, and Albert Alexander.**

3-**James Henry Gray**^{1,7,9} was born in 1853 in Pollockshields, Glasgow and died on 13 Dec 1901 in Pollockshields, Glasgow at age 48.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Bootham School in 1865-1868 in York, Yorkshire.
- He worked as a Biscuit manufacturer in Glasgow, Lanark, Scotland.
- He worked as a Quaker Elder.

James married **Mary Harris White**,⁷ daughter of **John Charles White** and **Sarah Ann Harris**, in 1881. Mary was born on 10 Jan 1858 in Govan, Glasgow, Lanarkshire. They had four children: **William, Arnold Harris, James Henry, and Charles.**

4-**William Gray**⁷ was born in 1882 in Glasgow, Lanark, Scotland and died in 1958 at age 76.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was awarded with JP.
- He was educated at Bootham School in 1895-1899 in York, Yorkshire.
- He worked as a Clerk to Glasgow PM in 1904-1907.
- He worked as an Officer of the 16th Highland Light Infantry.
- He worked as a Company Director.

4-**Dr. Arnold Harris Gray**^{7,10,11} was born in 1884 in Glasgow, Lanark, Scotland and died on 15 Jan 1969 at age 85.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was awarded with MB ChB MD.
- He was educated at Bootham School in 1897-1900 in York, Yorkshire.
- He was educated at University of Glasgow in 1906.
- He worked as a Resident Physician and Surgeon, West Infirmary in Glasgow, Lanark, Scotland.
- He worked as an Assistant Physician, City of Glasgow Fever and Smallpox hospitals. In Glasgow, Lanark, Scotland.

Arnold married **Jessie Campbell Ritchie**. They had two children: **James Henry** and **Margaret Campbell**.

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5-**James Henry Gray**^{7,12} was born on 22 Jun 1913 in 9 Donne Gardens, Cathcart , Glasgow, Lanarkshire.

General Notes: GRAY.-On the 22nd June, 1913, at 9 Donne Gardens, Cathcart , Glasgow, Jessie Campbel l (Ritchie), wife of Arnold Harris Gray (1897-1900), a son, who was named James Henry.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Bootham School in 1928-1929 in York, Yorkshire.
- He worked as an Assistant Works Manager in 1935.

5-**Margaret Campbell Gray**¹¹ was born on 11 Mar 1917 in Doune Gardens, Cathcart, Glasgow, Lanarkshire.

General Notes: BIRTHS. GRAY.-On the 11th March, 1917, at Doune Gardens, Cathcart, Glasgow, Jessie C. (Ritchie), wife of Arnold Harris Gray (1897-1900), a daughter, who was named Margaret Campbell.

4-**Capt. James Henry Gray**⁷ was born on 23 Jul 1885 in Glasgow, Lanark, Scotland and died on 17 Aug 1938 in White Rock Villa, Strone, Argyll, Scotland at age 53.

General Notes: James Henry Gray was born at 23 St Andrews Drive, Pollokshields, Glasgow in 23 July 1885, the son of James Henry Gray, biscuit manufacturer, and his wife mary Harris White. The family was of old Quaker stoc. James junior was educated at Bootham School, York, where he excelled on the football field. In 1903 he was articled to Fred Rowntree, also a member of the Society of Friends, who had been based in London since the dissolution of his partnership with Malcolm Stark in 1899. In 1906 he moved to Glasgow as assistant to Alexander Nisbet Paterson of Campbell Douglas & Paterson, enabling him to study at the Glasgow School of Architecture. He returned to London in 1909, joining Niven & Wigglesworth as assistant. He passed the qualifying exam in 1910 and was admitted ARIBA on 27 February 1911, his proposers being Herbert Hardy Wigglesworth, David Barclay Niven and Rowntree. From 1912 to 1914 he worked as assistant with Watson & Salmond in Glasgow, and was taken into partnership in the latter year, the firm having won the competition for the extension of Glasgow City Chambers.

During the First World War Gray went with the Friends Ambulance Unit to France and Italy. He subsequently joined the Royal Artillery (Trench Mortar Battery) in which he reached the rank of Captain. In March 1918 he was taken prisoner and held in Germany but released in 1919. For some years after his return to Scotland he suffered from his experiences as a prisoner of war.

It was for the accomplished French Renaissance design of the extension to the City Chambers that in 1927 the firm - now Watson, Salmond & Gray - was awarded the first RIBA Scottish Architecture medal for the best city building completed within the preceding five years. Much of the work of the practice was in Glasgow but further afield they won commissions for factories and other works in the Midlands and the south west of Scotland. On his return he was taken into partnership in the firm of Watson & Salmond.

In 1925 Henry Edward Clifford retired and his practice was merged with that of Watson Salmond & Gray, making them architects to the Victoria Infirmary. Salmond was fairly well off and retired early in 1933 to concentrate on his musical interests, and John Watson went into semi-retirement in or about the same year, partly to give more time to RIAS business: he was President when he died in the Victoria Infirmary, to which he was architect, on 24 August 1936. Two years previously Salmond's place as partner was taken by Watson's son, John Watson, Junior (born 1903).

In 1936 Gray became seriously ill and his health did not recover. He sought Fellowship of the RIBA and was admitted on 19 July 1937, proposed by Andrew Graham Henderson, Launcelot Hugh Ross and Norman Aitken Dick, but died just over a year later on 17 August 1938 at White Rock Villa, Strone, leaving moveable estate of £5830 12s 11d. His usual address at that date was 27 Herriot Street, Pollokshields. He was survived by his wife and two daughters.

http://www.scottisharchitects.org.uk/architect_full.php?id=202294

Noted events in his life were:

- He was awarded with ARIBA.
- He was educated at Bootham School in 1897-1902 in York, Yorkshire.
- He worked as an Architect.

James married **Janet Warnock Laidlaw**⁷ in 1921. Janet was born in 1887 and died in 1938 at age 51. They had two children: **Janie Hunter** and **Mary Harris**.

5-**Janie Hunter Gray** was born in 1924.

5-**Mary Harris Gray**

4-**Charles Gray**⁷ was born in 1889 in Glasgow, Lanark, Scotland and died in 1969 at age 80.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Bootham School in 1905-1906 in York, Yorkshire.
- He worked as a Director of Gray, Dunn & Co. Ltd., Biscuit manufacturers.
- He was educated at University of Glasgow in 1910.

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Charles married **Ruby Norman Porteous**. They had two children: **Iain Gilbert** and **R. Morag**.

5-**Iain Gilbert Gray** was born in 1922.

5-**R. Morag Gray** was born in 1923.

3-**Ellen Gray**¹³ was born in 1858 in Pollockshields, Glasgow and died in 1922 at age 64.

Noted events in her life were:

- She was educated at The Mount School in Aug 1874-Jun 1876 in York, Yorkshire.
- She was a Quaker.

Ellen married **Dr. Alfred Midgley Cash**,^{7,13,14,15,16} son of **John Walker Cash**^{7,15,17,18} and **Martha Midgley**,^{15,17} on 3 Jul 1878 in Glasgow, Lanark, Scotland. Alfred was born on 16 Jul 1850 in Birstwith, Harrogate, Yorkshire and died on 14 Mar 1936 in Bootham, York, Yorkshire at age 85. They had four children: **Edith Liliash, Violet Mary, Florence**, and **Mabel**.

General Notes: CASH.— On March 14th, Alfred Midgley Cash (1863-6), aged 85 years.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was awarded with MD MB CM MRCS.
- He was educated at Bootham School in 1863-1866 in York, Yorkshire.
- He worked as a Physician.
- He was a Quaker.

4-**Edith Liliash Cash**¹³ was born on 12 May 1879 in Torquay, Devon.

Noted events in her life were:

- Miscellaneous: She was intended to attend The Mount School, 1894.

Edith married **Samuel Ernest Cash**, son of **William Cash** and **Rachel Maria Cash**, in 1904 in Newton Abbot, Devon. Samuel was born in 1879. They had one son: **Paul Trevor**.

5-**Capt. Paul Trevor Cash** was born in 1918, died on 13 Jul 1944 at age 26, and was buried in St. Manvieu War Cemetery, Cheux, Calvados, France. Grave X.H.7. The cause of his death was Killed in action.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was awarded with MC.
- He worked as an Officer of The West Somerset Yeomanry) Field Regt., Royal Artillery.

Paul married **Moyra Margaret Elizabeth Morrison**. They had one son: **William Nigel Paul**.

6-Sir William Nigel Paul Cash

William married **Bridget Mary Lee**. They had three children: **William Rupert Paul**, **Samuel Newman**, and **Laetitia Mary**.

7-William Rupert Paul Cash

William married **Iaria Bulgari**.

William next married **Lady Laura Rosemary Cathcart**, daughter of **Maj. Gen. Charles Alan Andrew Cathcart 7th Earl Cathcart** and **Vivien Clare Skinner**. They had two children: **Cosima** and **Rex William Charles**.

8-Cosima Cash

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8-Rex William Charles Cash

7-Samuel Newman Cash

7-Laetitia Mary Cash

Laetitia married **Alexander John Goulandris**. They had one daughter: **Tess Alexandra Eleni**.

8-Tess Alexandra Eleni Goulandris

Laetitia next married **John William Gunn**. They had one daughter: **Arizona Lydia**.

8-Arizona Lydia Gunn

4-Violet Mary Cash was born in 1881 in Bovey Tracey, Devon.

4-Florence Cash^{7,15} was born in 1884 and died on 18 Apr 1962 in Devon at age 78.

Florence married **Henry Wilson Harris**,¹⁵ son of **Henry Vigurs Harris**¹⁵ and **Fanny Wilson**, on 7 May 1910 in FMH Torquay. Henry was born on 21 Sep 1883 in 3 Eton Place, Plymouth, Devon and died on 11 Jan 1955 at age 71. They had one daughter: **Marjorie A.**

Marriage Notes: H. Wilson Harris was married on May 7th to Miss Florence Cash, daughter of Dr. Cash, at the Friends' Meeting House, Torquay. He will find no difficulty in fixing the date of the death of King Edward, as this was the first news he received on his wedding morn, but when told he quixotically remarked " Not even the death of King Edward will prevent Florrie and me getting married." The wedding was quiet and the bride charming, the bridegroom punctual, and the Meeting House well filled with parents, brother, and cousins, aunts, uncles, and friends. At " Limefield" afterwards the cake was excellent and the presents abundant. The bridal pair left for Dartmoor in a powerful motor car, with three slippers securely fastened behind ; and after a fortnight's holiday came to London, where they are now to be found at Archerton, Park Drive, North End Road, Hampstead. *Directions:* Take the tube to Golders Green, walk up North End Road till on the right-hand side may be observed a row of skinny looking poplars known locally as "The Penholders." These it is hoped will some day successfully obscure the red brick mansion and its immediate pprecincts.

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Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as a Journalist and Editor of the Spectator in 1932-1953.
- He worked as a Member of Parliament for Cambridge University in 1945-1950.

5-Marjorie A. Harris was born in 1914 in Hendon, Middlesex.

4-Mabel Cash was born on 22 Jun 1887 in Torquay, Devon and died in 1979 in Newton Abbot, Devon at age 92.

Noted events in her life were:

- She was educated at The Mount School in 1902-1904 in York, Yorkshire.

Mabel married **Prof. Robert George Lunnon** in Dec 1919 in St. Albans, Hertfordshire. Robert was born in 1891 and died in 1931 in Hexham, Northumberland at age 40.

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as a Professor of Chemistry.

3-William Gray^{1,7} was born in 1860 in Pollockshields, Glasgow and died in 1940 at age 80.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was awarded with JP.
- He was educated at Bootham School in 1885-1887 in York, Yorkshire.
- He worked as a Biscuit manufacturer, Gray, Dunn & Co. Ltd.

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- He worked as a Provost of Kinning Park in 1900-1902 in Glasgow, Lanark, Scotland.
- He worked as a Chairman of the Victoria Infirmary in Glasgow, Lanark, Scotland.

William married **Catherine Taylor Anderson**.

3-**Mary Anna Gray**¹⁹ was born on 10 Jun 1862 in Pollockshields, Glasgow and died on 19 Jul 1933 at age 71.

Noted events in her life were:

- She was educated at The Mount School in Jan 1877-Dec 1879 in York, Yorkshire.

Mary married **Frederick Rowntree**,^{1,20} son of **John Rowntree**^{1,19,20,21,22} and **Ann Webster**,^{1,19,20} on 6 Oct 1886 in Glasgow, Lanark, Scotland. Frederick was born on 19 Apr 1860 in Scarborough and died on 7 Jan 1927 at age 66. They had five children: **Douglas Woodville, Colin, Judith Mary, Arthur**, and **Emily**.

General Notes: FRED ROWNTREE was born at Scarborough in 1860, the son of John and Ann Rowntree (nee Webster). He went to Bootham in 1871 when J. F. Fryer married and took charge of the house. He and a couple of rivals used to compete for the headship of the classes as they went up the School; he was a member of the first systematic Matriculation class and passed the examination in 1876. As a schoolboy he was a keen entomologist and enjoyed long holiday rambles and late sugaring expeditions. One of his schoolfellows who came next to him in age says he was remarkable for his industrious and conscientious work: "A quiet, steady seriousness of purpose was characteristic of him in those far-off days." He served his articles in Scarborough and worked with Edward Burgess in London when he was doing some of his best work. He practised as an architect in Scarborough, Glasgow and London. He has left his mark on Friends' Schools and Friends' Meeting Houses : Bootham and The Mount, Ackworth, Leighton Park, Saffron Walden and Sidcot. One Head writes : " I learned to know and value his friendship over the various buildings at this School and found him delightful to work with." Amongst his other work may be mentioned the West China Union University at Chengtu, Orleton College, Scarborough, Doncaster Grammar School, the Scottish Temperance Life Assurance Buildings in Cheapside. During the Great War F. Rowntree worked hard in the Friends' relief service and in the helping of disabled soldiers, of which the Enham village centre remains a permanent memorial. He combined large conceptions of his professional work with unwearied patience for details. He never tired of ministering to the wants of his friends and clients. He had a disarming smile. The story runs that he went out to China with plans for the University and found that the Committee and all the missionaries, with one exception, were opposed to the plans. The Committee included a Canadian Methodist and an American Baptist : their spokesman began pleasantly, leading up to the statement that they had come from the Far West to bring to the ignorant East the best that the world knew, including the Gospel message and an architectural style; anything that perpetuated Chinese ideas of art was throwing their good work away. Would the architect erect such a building as this in London ? " No," said the architect, " neither would I put up St. Paul's in China." An eye-witness tells us that a young missionary ended the Committee by saying it had been as good as an experience meeting and the architect had led the meeting; the conversions to his scheme were on a wholesale scale. Miss A. Ruth Fry wrote the following in The Friend:- " As one who has been very closely associated with Fred Rowntree during the last twelve years, I should like to testify to the great value of his work for Friends in their relief service. From 1914 till his death he gave unstinted help in this direction. In the early days he was especially connected with the work in Holland, and it was owing to his initiative and enthusiasm that the scheme for wooden houses for the refugees was carried through ; he made, I believe, about eleven journeys to Holland within the space of a year or two, at a time when such journeys meant much trouble and discomfort. In later days he gave his help as Chairman of the Russia and Poland Committee. " In all he did it was the quality of F. Rowntree's character which made itself felt. I have heard him described as a practical mystic, and that, I think, is very apt. Extremely humble, and deprecating any idea of goodness, one felt that all his practical activities were an expression of inner force, forming a very beautiful combination. His common sense, kindliness, wide sympathies and idealism made him a wonderful friend and colleague in all he did, and such as will be very sorely and widely missed." Fred Rowntree has left a wide gap in a large circle of Friends. " His life was worth while," said someone at the graveside; " I never met him without being glad." Another man wrote : " He taught us a new meaning of friendship; what hosts of people are better through knowing him ! " He was a good comrade in life and " he lit many fires in cold rooms." *Bootham magazine - April 1927*

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Bootham School in 1871-1876 in York, Yorkshire.
- He worked as an Architect.

4-**Douglas Woodville Rowntree**^{19,23,24,25,26} was born on 6 May 1888 in Brompton, Yorkshire and died on 26 Oct 1966 in Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire at age 78.

General Notes: D. W. ROWNTREE entered Bootham in September, 1902. He is a splendid "half-back," a good "field," and occasionally compiles large totals with the bat. He is a Reeve, and has just passed London Matric. He is going to study in London, with a view to becoming an architect.

ROWNTREE.— On 26th October, 1966, at his home at Gerrard's Cross, Buckingham- shire, Douglas Woodville Rowntree (1902-05), aged 78 years.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Bootham School in 1902-1905 in York, Yorkshire.
- He worked as an Architect in Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire.

Douglas married **Winifred Hickman**,^{24,25} daughter of **Walter Richard John Hickman**¹ and **Fanny Adamson**, on 24 Oct 1912 in Roehampton, London. Winifred was born on 21 Jul 1893 in Richmond, Surrey and died on 20 Jun 1980 at age 86. They had four children: **Ann, Nicholas, Kirsteen**, and **Jennifer Judith**.

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Marriage Notes: ROWNTREE-HICKMAN.-On the 24th October, 1912, at Roehampton, Douglas Woodville Rowntree (1902-5) to Winifred Hickman, both of London.

5-**Ann Rowntree**²⁵ was born on 23 Feb 1914 in 66 Strand-on- the-Green, Chiswick, London.

General Notes: ROWNTREE.-On the 23rd February, 1914, at 66, Strand-on- the-Green, Chiswick, London, W. , Winifred (Hickman), wife of Douglas Woodville Rowntree (1902-5), a daughter .

Ann married **Alan Reed** on 26 Aug 1939. Alan was born on 17 Jun 1915 and died on 16 Sep 1975 at age 60. They had five children: **Richenda Mary, Susan Rebecca, John Richard, Mary Ann, and Lucy Jane.**

6-Richenda Mary Reed

Richenda married **Timothy John Burr George**, son of **Brig. John Burr George** and **M. Brenda Harrison**. They had three children: **Andrew John Timothy, Rebecca Caroline Ann, and Natasha Mary Jane.**

7-Andrew John Timothy George

Andrew married **Dr. Catherine Elizabeth Urch**.

7-Rebecca Caroline Ann George

Rebecca married **Steve Boyall**. They had two children: **Emma** and **Benjamin**.

8-Emma Boyall

8-Benjamin Boyall

7-Natasha Mary Jane George

6-Susan Rebecca Reed

Susan married **Dean Carson Eayre**. They had three children: **Katherine Ann, Vanessa Susan, and Matthew Dean.**

7-Katherine Ann Eayre

Katherine married **Paul Andrew Koch**. They had two children: **Andrew Nicholas** and **Abigail Suzanne**.

8-Andrew Nicholas Koch

8-Abigail Suzanne Koch

7-Vanessa Susan Eayre

7-Matthew Dean Eayre

6-John Richard Reed

John married **Elizabeth Mary Kemp**.

6-Mary Ann Reed

Mary married **Michael Charles Smethers**. They had three children: **Thomas Michael, Benjamin Alan, and Nicholas John.**

7-Thomas Michael Smethers

7-Benjamin Alan Smethers

7-Nicholas John Smethers

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6-Lucy Jane Reed

Lucy married **Peter Nicholas Davies**. They had one daughter: **Holly Claire**.

7-Holly Claire Davies

Lucy next married **Robert John Hailey**.

5-**Nicholas Rowntree** was born on 26 Dec 1915.

Nicholas married **Pamela Margaret Thwaites**.

Nicholas next married **Elizabeth Ann Webster Binks**. They had three children: **Sarah Jane**, **Josephine Anne**, and **Timothy Nicholas**.

6-Sarah Jane Rowntree

Sarah married **Charles Christopher Lear**. They had two children: **George Peter** and **Emma Victoria**.

7-George Peter Lear

7-Emma Victoria Lear

6-Josephine Anne Rowntree

Josephine married **John Mark Tallon**. They had two children: **Lucy Parma** and **Tobias Mark Broderick**.

7-Lucy Parma Tallon

7-Tobias Mark Broderick Tallon

6-Timothy Nicholas Rowntree

5-Kirsteen Rowntree

Kirsteen married **Michael William ffolliott Aldridge**, son of **Dr. Frederick James Aldridge** and **Kathleen Michaela Marietta White**, in 1947. Michael was born on 9 Sep 1920 in Glastonbury, Somerset and died on 10 Jan 1994 in Greenwich, London at age 73. They had three children: **Charlotte Louise**, **Harriet Katherine**, and **Emma Ruth**.

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as an Actor.

6-Charlotte Louise Aldridge

Charlotte married **James Hobson**. They had three children: **James William**, **David Michael**, and **Matthew Peter**.

7-James William Hobson

7-David Michael Hobson

7-Matthew Peter Hobson

6-Harriet Katherine Aldridge

Harriet married **Yiannis Patarias**. They had one daughter: **Marianthi Kirsty**.

7-Marianthi Kirsty Patarias

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6-Emma Ruth Aldridge

Emma married **George Baird**. They had one son: **Max Alexander ffolliott**.

7-Max Alexander ffolliott Baird

5-**Jennifer Judith Rowntree** was born on 23 Jul 1921 and died on 30 May 1991 at age 69.

4-**Colin Rowntree**^{19,27,28,29,30} was born on 9 Aug 1891 in Glasgow, Lanark, Scotland and died on 15 Nov 1965 in York, Yorkshire. In hospital. at age 74.

General Notes: When I came as Bursar to the York Schools towards the end of 1946, almost the first documents I read were the post-war Development Plans for Bootham and The Mount which Colin Rowntree had prepared from briefings by Thomas Green, Constance Nightingale and Arthur Taylor. It was my privilege and pleasure to help these plans develop from the drawing board through the building stages to the finished job. Apart from the Science Wing at The Mount, these first post-war Development Plans involved mainly the adaptation of existing buildings or extensions to them. Looking back it is difficult to remember or imagine what the Hostel, the Lodge, the Kitchens and Dining Room were like in 1946 and this itself is a tribute to Colin's skill in adapting old buildings to new or more ambitious purposes. His patience was unbounded as ideas and suggestions were passed to and fro during discussions on his draft plans. He once told me that he did not mind how often a client came along with queries and suggestions on draft plans; his patience, however, could change to firmness when, after final plans had been agreed, further alterations were mooted. He was patient, seemingly imperturbable and a dependable colleague in an emergency. I remember on one occasion attending a site meeting connected with the dining room extension at The Mount. Term was due to start in ten days' time and Colin Rowntree and I were to advise the Committee as to whether or not term could start as scheduled or whether it should be delayed a week. The only means of access to the Dining Room that day was up a ladder through the flooring joists. There must have been some magic by which he dispelled my doubts and caused me to report that term would begin as planned with the dining room ready-which it was, but only just! Colin Rowntree will also be remembered at Bootham for his conversion of 41 and 43 Bootham into Staff flats, the Workshop extensions, the Geography and Natural History Extensions, the new Boiler House, the new Gymnasium and Changing Rooms and the adaptation of the old Gymnasium. For all these projects the Committee could always rely on the ultimate cost being contained within Colin's original estimate. He gave a great deal of himself to Bootham and its buildings, which he knew so well, following in his father's footsteps as School Architect. He retired from his Architect's practice in October 1960 but still took a lively interest in the two schools until his death on November 13th last year. Colin Rowntree was a warm-hearted person and even in his sterner moments there would be a twinkle lurking in the corner of his eye. He will be remembered by many for his kindness and good humour.

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ROWNTREE.— On 15th November, 1965, in hospital at York, Colin Rowntree (1905-08), aged 74 years.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Bootham School in 1905-1908 in York, Yorkshire.

Colin married **Ada Mary Begg**,^{27,28,29,31} daughter of **Samuel Begg**³¹ and **Ada Nelson**,³¹ on 10 Oct 1914 in Brentford, Middlesex. (30th given in Bootham). Ada was born on 14 May 1894 and died on 11 Nov 1967 in York, Yorkshire at age 73. They had two children: **Michael** and **Paul**.

Marriage Notes: ROWNTREE-BEGG.— On the 30th October, 1914, Colin Rowntree (1905-8) to Ada Mary Begg, both of London.

General Notes: Mary Begg, the only child of Samuel Begg of London, was born on 14 May 1894, and was educated at St. Paul's Girls' School, London. She was fond of hockey and water colour drawing. She lived with her parents at 23, Fairfax Road, Bedford Park, London

Noted events in her life were:

- She was educated at St. Paul's Girls School in London.

5-**Michael Rowntree**²⁸ was born on 7 Nov 1915 in 23 Fairfax Road, Bedford Park, London and died on 10 Jul 1942 in South Africa at age 26.

General Notes: ROWNTREE.-On the 7th November, 1915, at 23 Fairfax Road, Bedford Park, Mary, wife of Colin Rowntree (1905-8), a son, who was named Michael. (This was Samuel Begg's address.... his grandfather's house).

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as a Bakery Engineer.

Michael married **Sybil Walton Winn** on 12 Dec 1936. Sybil was born on 12 Jan 1915.

5-**Dr. Paul Rowntree**²⁹ was born on 27 May 1920 in 45 Stand on the Green, Chiswick, London and died on 11 Sep 1999 in York, Yorkshire at age 79.

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General Notes: ROWNTREE.— On the 27th May, 1920, at 45, Strand-on-the-Green, Chiswick, Mary (Begg), wife of Colin Rowntree (1905-08), a son, who was named Paul.

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as a Physician in general practice.

Paul married **Gwendoline Elsie Marshall** on 20 Jun 1942 in London. Gwendoline was born on 15 Dec 1920 in London and died on 24 Sep 2003 in York, Yorkshire at age 82. They had four children: **Joanna, Mark, Neil, and Samuel.**

Noted events in her life were:

- She worked as a Laboratory Technician & Teacher.

6-Joanna Rowntree

Joanna married **Raoul Guise**. They had two children: **Samantha Mary** and **Genevieve Kate**.

7-Samantha Mary Guise

Samantha married **David Hesketh**. They had one daughter: **Florence**.

8-Florence Hesketh

7-Genevieve Kate Guise

Genevieve married **John Saxton**.

6-Mark Rowntree

Mark married **Denise Wheatley**. They had two children: **Emma Louise** and **Amy Jane**.

7-Emma Louise Rowntree

Emma married **Tim Leonard**. They had one son: **Edgar**.

8-Edgar Leonard

7-Amy Jane Rowntree

Amy married **Steve Herridge**. They had one son: **John Alfred**.

8-John Alfred Herridge

6-Neil Rowntree

Neil married **Susan Ann Brocklebank**.

Neil next married **Sarah Hunter**. They had two children: **Alex Michael** and **Thomas Paul**.

7-Alex Michael Rowntree

7-Thomas Paul Rowntree

6-Samuel Rowntree

Samuel married **Claire Janet Lovie**. They had three children: **Colin George, Fiona Alice, and Eve Sheila**.

7-Colin George Rowntree

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7-Fiona Alice Rowntree

7-Eve Sheila Rowntree

4-**Judith Mary Rowntree**^{7,19,28,32} was born on 21 Jul 1893 in Glasgow, Lanark, Scotland and died on 28 Nov 1989 in Chiswick, London at age 96.

Noted events in her life were:

- She was educated at The Mount School in Sep 1907-Dec 1910 in York, Yorkshire.

Judith married **Ralph Windsor Thorp**,^{7,28,32,33,34} son of **William Henry Thorp**^{1,5,7,13,35,36,37,38} and **Catharine Sarah Dymond**,^{1,5,7,13,35,36,37} on 4 Dec 1913 in FMH Jordans, Buckinghamshire. Ralph was born on 5 Sep 1884 in Leeds, Yorkshire and died on 17 Jun 1966 in Hammersmith, London at age 81. They had one daughter: **Betsy**.

Marriage Notes: THORP-ROWNTREE.-On the 4th December, 1913, at Jordans, Ralph Windsor Thorp (1899-1900), of Leeds, to Judith Mary Rowntree, of London.

General Notes: **THORP**. On 17th June, 1966, Ralph Windsor Thorp (1899-1900), aged 81 years.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was awarded with ARIBA.
- He was educated at Ackworth School in Pontefract, Yorkshire.
- He was educated at Bootham School in 1899-1900 in York, Yorkshire.
- He was educated at Leeds School of Art in Leeds, Yorkshire.
- He was educated at Architectural Associate, King's College, London.
- He worked as an Architect.
- He worked as a member of the Friends' Ambulance Unit in 1915-1919 in France.
- He worked as a Chief Architect, (Region H), Ministry of Health in 1919-1921.
- He worked as an Architect, Hornblower & Thorp in 1923-1928 in London.
- He worked as a Housing and Town Planning Inspector, Ministry of Health from 1928.

5-**Betsy Thorp**^{7,28} was born on 22 Jun 1915 in 5 Hammersmith Terrace, London and died in 2005 at age 90.

General Notes: THORP.-On the 22nd June, 1915, at 5 Hammersmith Terrace, London, W. , Judith Mary, wife of Ralph Windsor Thorp (1899-1900), a daughter , who was named Betsy.

Noted events in her life were:

- She worked as a staff member at GCHQ in Bletchley Park, Bletchley, Buckinghamshire.

Betsy married **Frederic Martin Knight** on 24 Nov 1944. Frederic was born on 20 Sep 1907 and died on 15 Nov 1987 in London at age 80. They had two children: **Charlotte Jane** and **Jennifer**.

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as a Civil Engineer.

6-Charlotte Jane Knight

Charlotte married **Elwyn Owens**. They had two children: **Alexander James** and **Laura Beth**.

7-Alexander James Owens

7-Laura Beth Owens

6-Jennifer Knight

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Jennifer married **Hugh Francis Tindall Faithful**. They had three children: **Richenda Inge**, **Katharine Jessica**, and **Laura Elizabeth**.

7-**Richenda Inge Faithful**

7-**Katharine Jessica Faithful**

7-**Laura Elizabeth Faithful**

4-**Arthur Rowntree**

4-**Emily Rowntree**

3-**Gray**

3-**Gray**

3-**Woodville Gray**^{1,7,10,39} was born in 1866 in Glasgow, Lanark, Scotland and died on 28 Feb 1938 in Birkenhead, Cheshire at age 72.

General Notes: Born in 1866, he was the son of William Gray, the proprietor of Gray Dunn & Co, a well-known Glasgow biscuit manufacturer. Their factory at Kinning Park is still a prominent city landmark next to the M8 motorway, although derelict. The Grays were Quakers, and young Woodville was sent to the Bootham School in York, a Quaker establishment, from 1879-82. There he learned to play association football, so when he returned to Glasgow Academy for the final year of his education, 1882-83, he joined Pollokshields Athletic rather than play rugby for the school. He was fast and talented so, despite being just 16 and still at school, in April 1883 he was selected by the Scottish FA for the Glasgow select against Edinburgh. After leaving the Academy that summer, the honours continued and he played again for Glasgow v London (in London) in December 1883, then was named in the Scotland team to face Ireland in Belfast on 26 January 1884. He would have been 17 years and 230 days but 'was compelled to decline the honour' (*Scottish Athletic Journal*). Gray was named as a reserve for two more internationals (v Wales 1884 and Ireland 1885) before finally winning his solitary cap against England in March 1886, three months before his 20th birthday. Meanwhile, his club career was also interesting. Although he remained with Pollokshields Athletic until the end of the 1880s, he guested for Queen's Park from time to time, winning the Glasgow Merchants' Charity Cup in 1883 (age 16) and 1885. Even more notably, he was brought into the Queen's Park side for the 1885 FA Cup Final against Blackburn Rovers, as a replacement for the injured William Harrower - a perfectly acceptable substitution under the rules of the time. Woodville Gray married Gulielma Payne in 1891, had two sons and two daughters, and moved to Birkenhead where he worked as a printer. He died there in 1938. His elder son, Henry Woodville Gray, signed for Everton in 1919 as an amateur but never made the first team and had to give up the game a couple of years later after a bad injury. *Andy Mitchell*

WOODVILLE GRAY

Woodville Gray was born in 1866; he was a boy at Wigton, Bootham and Oliver's Mount, and, subsequently, he was in business in Glasgow and Liverpool. He died on February 28th, 1938. If you talk to any Glasgow man who was at all interested in football in the 'eighties, and if you mention Woodie Gray, his face lights up and he will tell you of the days when the " wee Quaker de'il " delighted the supporters of that great amateur club-Queen's Park. He was a brilliant left-wing player, and while still a schoolboy he played for Scotland against Ireland. He also played for Glasgow against Sheffield, for Queen's Park in the F.A. Cup Final, and for Scotland against England in 1885. He was undoubtedly Bootham's greatest footballer, as well as a very good cricketer. To those who were at Bootham from 1879 to 1882, his name will recall an endless series of thrilling escapades. Everyone smiles happily at the mention of his name, for he was a person of extraordinary personality. He was a man of simple tastes and healthy enthusiasms, intensely fond of all kinds of games, a great walker, a very keen naturalist and water-colour artist. He was happiest either at his delightful home in Rock Ferry, with its pleasant little garden, or in his beloved Argyll. He was faithful to old ways, and disliked modern speed and modern refinements wholeheartedly. When the Mersey Tunnel was built, the men on the ferry boats knew at least one Liverpool business man who would be faithful to them, and it was the same on the Clyde. New turbine steamers might make their appearance, but Woodville Gray remained loyal to the old paddle steamers which had served him well enough for fifty years. Above all, he had a wonderful gift of friendship. Modest, kindly, warm-hearted, and invariably cheery, he will be sadly missed by a host of very different kinds of people-Mersey ferrymen, business men in Glasgow and Liverpool, veteran footballers, yachtsmen on the Clyde, and villagers in Argyll, and not least by those who knew him at Bootham. *D. G. Bootham magazine - April 1938*

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at The Friends' School, Brookfield in Wigton, Cumbria.
- He was educated at Bootham School in 1879-1882 in York, Yorkshire.
- He was educated at Glasgow Academy in 1882-1883 in Glasgow, Lanark, Scotland.
- He worked as a Footballer - played for Scotland.
- He worked as a Printer in Birkenhead, Cheshire.

Woodville married **Gulielma Payne**,^{7,10} daughter of **Dr. Henry Payne**^{7,9,40,41,42} and **Sarah Sykes**,^{7,40,41} in 1891. Gulielma was born on 6 Oct 1866 in Newhill Hall, Wath upon Dearne, Rotherham, Yorkshire and died in 1956 in Birkenhead, Cheshire at age 90. They had four children: **Giulielma**, **Henry Woodville**, **Marjory**, and **Anthony**.

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Noted events in her life were:

- She was educated at The Mount School in Aug 1881-Jun 1883 in York, Yorkshire.

4-**Giulielma Gray** was born on 5 May 1892 in Scotland and died in Feb 1985 in Scarborough, Yorkshire at age 92.

4-**Henry Woodville Gray**^{7,43} was born in 1902 in Rock Ferry, Birkenhead, Cheshire and died on 21 Oct 1957 in Rock Ferry, Birkenhead, Cheshire at age 55.

General Notes: GRAY.-On 21st October, 1957, at his home at Rock Ferry, Cheshire, Henry Woodville Gray (1916-19), aged 54 years.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Bootham School in 1916-1919 in York, Yorkshire.
- He worked as a Printer in Cheshire.

4-**Marjory Gray**⁴⁴ was born on 20 Mar 1906 in Rock Ferry, Birkenhead, Cheshire.

General Notes: GRAY.-On the 20th March, 1906, at Rock Ferry, the wife of Woodville Gray (1879-82), a daughter, who was named Marjory.

4-**Anthony Gray**^{7,10} was born on 11 Sep 1911 in Rockferry, Chester, Cheshire and died in 1961 in Wirral, Cheshire at age 50.

General Notes: GRAY.-On the 11th September, 1911, at Rockferry, Cheshire, Gulielma, wife of Woodville Gray (1879-82), a son.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Bootham School in 1925-1927 in York, Yorkshire.

3-**Dr. Albert Alexander Gray**^{1,5,7,45} was born on 8 Oct 1868 in Pollockshields, Glasgow and died on 4 Jan 1936 in Strone, Argyll, Scotland at age 67.

General Notes: GRAY, Albert Alexander
MD etc., retired

Born 8 Oct. 1868; s of Wm Gray, biscuit manufacturer, and Margaret Sarah Gray; m 1892, Mabel Henderson; two s ; died 4 Jan. 1936

EDUCATION Bootham School, York; Glasgow Academy; Glasgow University; Leipzig; Munich; MB, CM 1890; MD 1897

PUBLICATIONS The Labyrinth of Animals, 2 vols; Text-book of Diseases of the Ear; Otosclerosis; Idiopathic Degenerative Deafness

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We were glad to notice that the Royal Institution had the pleasure of listening to a maiden lecture by a Boothamite last month. Dr . Albert A. Gray (Bootham 1880'971882) lectured to them on " The Internal Ear, " and they liked his lecture so much that it had to be given again thee week after. *Bootham magazine - February 1908*

ALBERT ALEXANDER GRAY.

ALBERT GRAY was born at Glasgow in 1868 and was educated at Wigton, Bootham and Oliver's Mount. He graduated as a doctor at Glasgow University and also studied at Leipzig and Munich. In 1892 he married Mabel Henderson, and after a short period as a general practitioner in Blackburn, he settled in Glasgow as an ear specialist. Here he held various appointments, including the Lectureship in Diseases of the Ear at Glasgow University. In 1927 a married life of great happiness ended with the death of his wife and in the remaining years he spent most of his time in London, where he was engaged in very fruitful research work at the Middlesex Hospital. He died in Glasgow after a very short illness at Strone in Argyllshire on January 4th. As a doctor, Albert Gray was beloved by his patients and highly respected by his colleagues, and in the last years of his life he made a great step forward in the treatment of otosclerosis, a form of deafness hitherto regarded as incurable. But he would have preferred to be remembered as a man of science, and his beautifully illustrated books were the products of a masterly technique in anatomical preparation and micro-photography. His work obtained world-wide recognition and he received high honours at Budapest (1909), New York (1911) and Groningen (1929). At different times he was President of the Otology Sections of the Royal Society of Medicine, the British Medical Association, and the International Collegium of specialists in his own branch of medicine. It was said that no man has " done more to maintain the standing of British otology in the scientific world." To the modesty, patience, devotion and intellectual integrity of a true scientist he added a refreshing and original personality. At school he was a keen naturalist and gamesman, and he kept these interests to the end. He represented Bootham at cricket and football and played Rugby for Glasgow University. He always spoke with gratitude of the Natural History Society and of James Edmund Clark's lessons in science at Bootham. He was widely read, and what he read he never forgot and his knowledge of Shakespeare was very thorough. It was characteristic that, after Shakespeare, his favourite book was Sir Thomas Browne's *Religio Medici*. Albert Gray was not a frequent visitor to York at

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Whitsuntide, but he was a keen and loyal Old Scholar and sent both his sons, Donald and Oliver Gray,, to Bootham.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was awarded with MB CM MD FRSE.
- He was educated at The Friends' School, Brookfield in Wigton, Cumbria.
- He was educated at Bootham School in 1880-1882 in York, Yorkshire.
- He was educated at Oliver's Mount School in Scarborough, Yorkshire.
- He was educated at Glasgow Academy.
- He was educated at University of Glasgow.
- He was educated at University of Leipzig.
- He was educated at University of Munich.

Albert married **Mabel Henderson**, daughter of **James Henderson**. They had two children: **Donald** and **Oliver**.

4-**Donald Gray**^{5,7,20,33,46,47,48,49,50,51} was born in 1893 in Blackburn, Lancashire and died on 2 Aug 1943 in York, Yorkshire at age 50.

General Notes: GRAY, Donald MA. Born 5 May 1893; s of late Albert A. Gray, MD, Glasgow, and Mabel Henderson; m 1st, Esther S. Henderson (d 1922); 2nd, J. Kathleen Wright; three s ; died 2 Aug. 1943

Headmaster Bootham School, York, since 1927

EDUCATION Glasgow Academy; Bootham School, York; Glasgow University; Merton College, Oxford

ADDRESS Bootham School, York

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DONALD GRAY (1906-09) is at Malta on the Intelligence Staff of the British Commander-in-Chief in the Mediterranean. " The work is plentiful, or rather was so, and very fascinating, but I am glad to say that I think it is now a thing of the past. It all depends on what Foch says to the plenipots at Guise to-morrow." D. G. has met G. Rowland Dobrashian (1905-07) and Cedric Holmes (1907-08), and has hopes of being back at Bootham for Charades. *Bootham magazine - December 1918*

DONALD GRAY (1906-09) has joined the Bootham staff. He was still at Merton College, Oxford, when the war broke out, whereupon he at once joined the F.A.U., and held important positions under Philip Baker both in France and with the Italian Unit. Finally, he accepted a commission in the Naval Intelligence, and was on the staff of the British Commander-in-Chief in the Mediterranean at Malta. His subjects are History and Modern Languages. Like all the Grays he is a fine football player. *Bootham magazine - April 1919*

All who knew Donald Gray, whether boys, Old Scholars or masters, will always think of him as the friend and companion. So, too, will countless others who came into touch with him. Surely there never was a more approachable headmaster I No one in perplexity seeking advice, no one in trouble or in sorrow ever found so ready or patient a listener. When you entered his room you were greeted with an instant welcome, as though this was the interview for which he had been longing. Nor was it merely sound advice you would gain, for D. G. was a man whose generous sympathies took shape in action. No one will ever know the number of these kindly, often unobtrusive, acts of one who was quick to discern a need, and instantly alive to meet it. The helping hand obeyed the loving heart at once. His first act in the F.A.U. was to dive into the sea to rescue a man ; his last illness overtook him in the midst of organising a lifeboat flag-day. Donald's chief subject was Geography, but here again his outlook was his own, envisaging a world of millions of his fellow-men who, though sundered by barriers of mountain, ocean and desert, by race and class and colour, yet in the all-embracing love of God could be united in brotherhood. In keeping with this was his keenness to learn more and teach more about America and the Americans, his enthusiasm for Lincoln and the great utterance, " It is for us, the living, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced." In the same spirit he would sometimes repeat at Clifford Street those words spoken by Camilla in Meredith's " Vittoria " :—

" *Our life is but a little holding, lent*

To do a mighty labour : we arc one

With heaven and the stars when it is spent

To serve God's aim : else die we with the sun." B. S.

We remember Donald Gray as our leader and friend, modest, courageous and courteous. He belonged to Bootham, and he embodied all that was best in its tradition. And in loyalty to him, all of us— boys and masters— came to belong to Bootham, and Bootham became a family, a society of friends. His was a vital buoyant personality, fearless in danger, prompt in emergency, happy in action. His friends tell each other stories of his personal bravery, but never a word would he tell himself, and generations of boys know nothing of his record in the Great War. But we can speak of his fearlessness during the blitz, of his care for those at " The Lodge " ; he would not take cover. He revelled in emergencies : the sudden and swift removal to Ampleforth was almost a picnic with Donald planning for us and busy with us. Happy in action, himself, he was happier still to see boys showing zest and vigour— in the workshop on a busy winter evening, in csmmp with Bootham or York boys, in a hard-fought football match. And with what enthusiasm did he play the game himself, determined that the School should get that winning goal even if he had to come from full-back to get it ! For him Geography was the moving colourful pageant of human

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activity, a rich and diverse pattern of human achievement. His Geography became History, Art and Literature. His spirit especially thrilled to American history, to the story of the evermoving frontier, of the continent of opportunity. There was in him the spirit of Jefferson and of Lincoln, the love of the little man and a passion for right and justice. It was fitting that such a lover of men should possess the gift of friendship ; indeed he possessed it in a rare and excellent measure. He was most at home with the Staff in the Common Room : probably no headmaster was so unfeignedly welcome among his colleagues or spent so much time with them, knit with them in a sincere mutual affection. Donald, indeed, solved the problem of combining leadership with liberty. His unfailing courtesy was one secret of this friendliness. His relations with everyone— boys, masters, house-staff— were so sincere and so naturally humble that he evoked from all a response of loyalty and love. Yet his loyalty was ever the stronger, because he was the most unselfish of us all. It was his lot to be Head of Bootham at a time of rapidly changing standards, when the future of the residential Public School was in doubt, when many men thought such schools should have no place in a democratic country. No one hated privilege more than Donald ; it was his wish that Bootham should be open to all, regardless of the income of their parents, and he made a notable contribution to that end. He did not care about the future of the Public School, but rather of the boarding school, and of the independent Christian school in particular. He knew that England needed public-spirited Christian citizens, and he longed that Bootham should inspire such citizens. And in these war years he was particularly anxious to set up a Service Unit in which older boys could be thoroughly trained for the work of reconstruction, and that the Unit should be such as could be carried over into peace time as part of a scheme of national service. None of us will forget his ministry at Clifford Street, or in the Library. His words were simple and dignified, his diction was beautiful. Underlying all was his moral sincerity. Yet his life exemplified his speech, and his Christianity was always practical. His unconquerable spirit lives in the lives of those who lived with him ; it will endure in the continuing life of the School. And we, his colleagues, are men greatly blessed in that we worked with him and were his friends. L. H. G.

From the Headmaster of Ampleforth College

We will always look back with pleasure to the year when, from September, 1939, to July, 1940, Bootham were at Ampleforth in our Junior House building. During the arrangements for the move, and still more during the School year which followed, we happily saw a great deal of Donald Gray; and the impression which his lovable character made upon us will be remembered for a long time by the Ampleforth community. What I came to appreciate most vividly in Donald Gray was his serenity of mind and his continual thoughtfulness for others. In transplanting a school with individual traditions so closely bound up with its own buildings and environment there were inevitably many trials and discomforts to be overcome. But one who saw him daily tells me that he can never remember seeing him ruffled or put out. He always seemed so genuinely grateful for any of the small things we could do to help. In his humility he did not realise what a pleasure it was to help such a man, or how much his own personality contributed to make it a pleasure. Donald Gray was a man who saw good wherever he looked. He had, it seemed to me, a great respect for human personality. Each man was for him an individual; and it never seemed to occur to him to interfere or to try to impose his own views and ideas upon those he met. One got the impression that he respected those he dealt with as individuals. And yet this forbearance did not prevent him from inspiring others. His enthusiasm for the beauties of nature and of art, especially music, and still more, his example of self-effacing thoughtfulness, must have been an inspiration to the generations of boys who came under his guidance. And not only to those, for his good work seemed to extend far beyond his immediate sphere as a school-master, and his interests reached out to many good causes. He will be missed by many, and by none so sincerely as by the many friends he made at Ampleforth, who count it as a privilege to have known him.

From G. M. Trevelyan, O.M., Master of Trinity College, Cambridge

During the last war Donald Gray was the youthful Adjutant of the First British Ambulance Unit for Italy, of which I was Commandant. Efficient, active, cheerful, friendly, impetuous, he had all the best characteristics of youth. And whenever in later years I met the Headmaster at Bootham he seemed still to retain all the delightful qualities of youth, without the deficiencies. And now we must say of him: " He will not grow old, as we that are left grow old."

Part of an Address given by Roger Clark at the Memorial Meeting at the Friends' House on August 10th, 1943

As a member of the York Schools' Committee at the time of Donald Gray's appointment as Headmaster, as a parent grateful to him for his care of boys whom he taught, as a not infrequent visitor at York during the years since, his life and career have naturally been of the greatest interest to me, and it is difficult to express the shock and grief which, in common with many others, I felt on hearing the news of his death soon after reaching London last Wednesday.

An intimate friend of his said to me, in speaking of the tragedy, " There isn't a single redeeming feature about it"— and, of course, there isn't. But still we are met here to-day to think gratefully of his life— so soon cut short,— of the sweetness of his nature and the integrity of his character, of the quality of his service to Bootham School and to Friends' education generally ; and in so meeting we are drawn closely together.

I have one very special picture of him in my memory, of arriving at Ampleforth to a meeting on the Whit-Sunday of the year that Bootham was there; it was the day of the great sweep of hysterical internment of German and Austrian refugees over the age of sixteen, and one promising German boy, who should have gone in for his examination, had just been carried off by the police. We came upon Donald, standing in the drive, so obviously anxious, perturbed, distressed, we could sense his relation to boys in his care; we knew it, indeed, in the case of our own boys.

He has gone from us, at fifty, in the plenitude of his gifts and powers. He will not grow old, as we shall grow old— as we have grown old, but we shall retain for

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years to come the vision of that slim boyish figure, of that smile of radiant and welcoming friendship: to us he will be of those written of by the poet—

" Who die in their glory
And never grow old."

Gray.— On 2nd August, at York, Donald Gray (1906-09, Master at Bootham 1920-27, and Headmaster since 1927), aged 50 years.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Glasgow Academy.
- He was educated at Bootham School in 1906-1909 in York, Yorkshire.
- He worked as a member of the Friends' Ambulance Unit in 1914-1915 in Flanders, Belgium.
- He worked as a member of the Intelligence Staff the British Commander-in-Chief, Mediterranean in 1916-1918 in Malta.
- He was educated at Merton College, Oxford in 1919-1920.
- He worked as a Teacher, Bootham School in 1920-1927 in York, Yorkshire.
- He worked as a Headmaster of Bootham School, York in 1927-1943.

Donald married **Esther Selkirk Henderson**,^{5,47} daughter of **Robert Stephenson Henderson** and **Margaret Storrar Selkirk**, on 28 Sep 1921 in FMH York. Esther was born in 1890 and died in 1922 at age 32. They had one son: **(No Given Name)**.

Marriage Notes: GRAY-HENDERSON.-On July 29th, at Glasgow, Donald Gray (1906-1909), of Bootham School, York, to Esther Selkirk Henderson, of Glasgow.

Noted events in her life were:

- She worked as a Physical training teacher.

5-**Gray**⁵² was born on 20 Sep 1922 in York, Yorkshire and died on 20 Sep 1922 in York, Yorkshire. (Stillborn).

General Notes: GRAY.-On September 20th, at York, Esther, wife of Donald Gray (1906-9), a son (stillborn).

Donald next married **Janet Kathleen Wright**,^{5,7,48,49,50,53,54} daughter of **Samuel Henry Wright**^{1,7} and **Katharine Janet Hunt**,^{1,7,53} in 1927. Janet was born on 14 Apr 1899 in Mansfield, Nottinghamshire and died on 19 Feb 1963 in York, Yorkshire at age 63. Another name for Janet was J. Kathleen Wright. They had three children: **John Henderson**, **David Burt**, and **Roger Woodville**.

General Notes: Only a headmaster's wife is likely to know what it is like to be the wife of a headmaster. Undoubtedly she counts for much more than she knows. Kathleen Gray matched Donald exactly in those qualities of complete genuineness and absence of all pretention or pomposity which were the essence of his leadership. If Kathleen was quiet she was never negative. With her, a family life had to go along with the school life touching it at the fringe and elsewhere-the young hungry family with all the rest of us at breakfast every day, and her own home; one thinks of it rather as quarters; a part of the school; invaded by us all at one time or another. Though as headmaster's wife she was constantly a cement between the domestic side, the parents and the School, yet her family seemed always the real nucleus. She could always fling off gaily any sense of her own importance to the School and would love to think ahead of a long weekend off, setting out on Friday night by car, in Scotland by Saturday morning and heading West. 'Just leave it all' she would say. The cottage at Brandsby must also have been precious to her though the time she spent in it was often so short; but it was a chance to get Donald away from School for a time and have the family together in a proper domestic setting where she could indulge a taste for cottage wallpaper. She loved the country and a bit of gardening, and in her delightful amateurish way she went in for a little livestock now and again. One remembers the bees and how regularly they swarmed on hot Sunday afternoons in the garden of 49-the hats, the veils, the ladders, the stirrup pumps, and how poor Kathleen suffered. Then there was the hen that only laid when the school was bombed and later two vast pet geese keeping the grass down at Clifton. Looking back one sees what momentum her life gathered. Having launched her family she turned her hand to all manner of tasks, not all equally congenial: Commiteee work stoically born, teaching polio children, teaching at Askham Open Prison and at The Retreat, and what must be numberless acts of rescue unknown to most of us. Despite the acuteness of what she suffered she leaves only the memory of a patient smiling person, purposeful as though in accord with some hidden code which quite naturally ruled her life. Without pretending or forcing she enjoyed a great many things and all along could find things to laugh at, in herself and others. Despite what she must have experienced of sadness and bewilderment and upheaval and illness she remained perfectly in tune. There must be some people who never know a 'good' person. Kathleen was one. It was her natural way of living to put good into the world, to redeem unpromising situations quite modestly and without sentimentality; and those of us who knew her must have felt the warmth and steadiness of this. *AUSTIN WRIGHT*.

GRAY.— On 19th February, 1963, at York, Janet Kathleen Gray, wife of the late Donald Gray, aged 63 years.

Noted events in her life were:

- She worked as a Froebel Institute qualified teacher in Polam Hall, Darlington, County Durham.
- She worked as a Teacher, The Mount School in York, Yorkshire.
- She worked as a Teacher, Sidcot School in Sidcot, Winscombe, Somerset.

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5-John Henderson Gray

John married **Janet Mary Wilson**,^{55,56,57,58,59} daughter of **William John Wilson** and **Olive Crawley**, on 7 Aug 1954 in St. Botolph's Church, Aspley Guise, Bedfordshire. Janet was born in 1931 in Woburn Sands, Buckinghamshire and died on 21 May 2013 at age 82. They had three children: **Adrian Christopher**, **Patrick John**, and **Bridget Kathleen**.

6-Adrian Christopher Gray

Adrian married **Eileen C. Gale**. They had two children: **Christopher Michael** and **Elisabeth Ann**.

7-Christopher Michael Gray

7-Elisabeth Ann Gray

6-Dr. Patrick John Gray

Patrick married **Catherine Rosemary Green**. They had three children: **Duncan James**, **Simon Oliver**, and **Jack A.**

7-Dr. Duncan James Gray

7-Simon Oliver Gray

7-Jack A. Gray

6-Bridget Kathleen Gray

Bridget married **Dominic Henry Schneiders**.

5-**David Burt Gray**^{49,53,55,60,61,62,63,64} was born on 10 Oct 1931 in York, Yorkshire and died on 9 Jan 2015 at age 83.

General Notes: GRAY.-On 10th October, to Kathleen and Donald Gray (1906-09), a son, who was named David Burt.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Bootham School in 1944-1950 in York, Yorkshire.

David married **Anna Margaret Ward**. They had four children: **Peter Jeremy**, **Alison Clare**, **Katherine Judith**, and **John David**.

6-Peter Jeremy Gray

Peter married **Sue Parkinson**. They had two children: **Benjamin Jacob** and **Emily**.

7-Benjamin Jacob Gray

7-Emily Gray

6-Alison Clare Gray

6-Katherine Judith Gray

6-John David Gray

5-**Roger Woodville Gray**^{34,50,53,55,65,66} was born on 30 Aug 1934 in York, Yorkshire.

General Notes: GRAY.-On August 30th, to Kathleen and Donald Gray (1906-9), a son, who was named Roger Woodville.

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Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Bootham School in 1947-1952 in York, Yorkshire.
- He had a residence in 1964 in P.O. Box 523, Kisii, Kenya.

Roger married **Johanna Elizabeth Ursula Margaret Ehrhardt**. They had three children: **Ruth Esther**, **Colin Donald**, and **Duncan Edward**.

6-Ruth Esther Gray

6-Maj. Colin Donald Gray

Colin married **Gail Jane Monroe**. They had three children: **Jack Duncan**, **Oliver James**, and **Alexander Edward**.

7-Jack Duncan Gray

7-Oliver James Gray

7-Alexander Edward Gray

6-Duncan Edward Gray^{34,55} was born on 12 Mar 1966 in Nairobi, Kenya and died in 1992 at age 26.

General Notes: GRAY.-On 12th March, 1966, to Margarete (Ehrhardt) and Roger W. Gray (1947-52), a second son, Duncan Edward.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Bootham School in 1978-1983 in York, Yorkshire.
- He was educated at University of Nottingham, Loughborough.
- He was educated at Cranfield College.
- He worked as an Assistant Estate Manager.
- He worked as a Manager, General Farming Company in Lilongwe, Malawi.

4-Dr. Oliver Gray^{7,66,67} was born in 1899 in Glasgow, Lanark, Scotland and died on 28 Jan 1964 at age 65.

General Notes: GRAY.-On 28th January, 1964, Oliver Gray (1911-16), M.A., M.D., M.B.E., aged 64 years.

Dr. Oliver Gray who was at Bootham from 1911 to 1916 will be remembered by many for he was at one time a frequent visitor to the School; he was a brother of Donald Gray. For many years working in general practice at Haslemere, in Surrey, Oliver Gray won great distinction for his work on otology, the study of ears, and developed new techniques for the preparation of specimens to demonstrate the workings of the ear; his samples are exhibited widely in this country and abroad. In 1944 he was appointed M.B.E. 'for courage and devotion to duty in carrying out hazardous work in a very brave manner'; this refers to his action when a hospital ship he was serving on was torpedoed and sank returning from the Normandy landings. Oliver Gray was a man who filled his life full with worthwhile interests, natural history, painting, photography, and in his earlier years sport; as well as his medical work, since 1948 he served as a Justice of the Peace for Surrey. Dr. P. D. Abbatt (1913-16), writing for the Lancet, gives this appreciation : Those who knew Oliver Gray only in his last years can have little conception of him in the vigour of his athletic early days. All games came easily to him and he was an outstanding Rugby full back, swimmer and high diver. His abiding love of the West Highlands and his wide variety of interests were implanted and fostered by his father and mother and their large family holidays contained a magic which stayed with him all his life. Always an idealist, and a perfectionist, he chose general practice in a remote Scottish town instead of specialising, because he thought it represented the best form of medical practice. Later he settled in the south, partly in response to the appeals of his friends and relations who were not seeing enough of him. Here he found time for writing articles, painting, music and reading. He was greatly influenced by his father, Dr. Albert Gray (1880-82), an ear, nose and throat specialist, who had devoted much of his life to research into the labyrinth of animals, and had produced a notable work on the subject. After the second war, Olive Gray took up this work, and with the new materials available perfected a method of dissecting out and preserving the membranous labyrinth, and obtained a remarkable series of specimens from fish and mammals. He published papers on the anatomical variations that he found, and his work was exhibited at various otological conferences, where its originality was much appreciated. He read widely; history, Shakespeare, Scott and Stevenson always coming at the top of the list. My affection and admiration were not, however, governed by his accomplishments or achievements, but were based on his qualities as a man. Of these a sterling honesty was the most outstanding, and from this followed a dislike of hypocrisy, humbug and the meretricious. His honesty was quite uncompromising and like John Bright 'He did not trim his sails to every passing breeze.' If I have given an impression of a traditional dour Scot, I must correct it, because his sense of the incongruous was so strong that much of our time together was spent in ribaldry. . . His wit was of the dry unexpected variety that is neither savage or unkind. Nature he loved in all its aspects, and he was never happier than when discussing the strange paths of evolution and heredity. No doubt the new generation has

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much to give, but the thoughtfulness, kindness and integrity of men like Oliver Gray is not easily replaced.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was awarded with MA MB ChB MD MBE.
- He was educated at Bootham School in 1911-1916 in York, Yorkshire.
- He worked as a Physician in Haslemere, Surrey.

Oliver married **Marjorie Carr**. They had one daughter: **Jean**.

5-Jean Gray

2-**Mary Gray**^{1,2} was born in 1814 in Kinmuck, Inverurie, Aberdeenshire and died on 14 Feb 1901 in Glasgow, Lanark, Scotland at age 87.

Noted events in her life were:

- She worked as a Quaker Elder.

Mary married **Robert Smeal**,^{1,68} son of **William Smeal**^{1,68} and **Jane**, in 1834. Robert was born in 1804 in Glasgow, Lanark, Scotland and died on 12 Jun 1886 in Glasgow, Lanark, Scotland at age 82. They had two children: **John Cruickshank** and **James Gray**.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Ackworth.
- He worked as a Tea merchant of Glasgow.
- He worked as an Editor of the British Friend.

3-**John Cruickshank Smeal**⁶⁹ was born in 1848 in Glasgow, Lanark, Scotland and died on 7 Oct 1916 in Long Beach, California, USA at age 68.

3-James Gray Smeal

2-**James Gray**⁴ was born in 1816 in Kinmuck, Inverurie, Aberdeenshire and died on 29 Dec 1902 in Kinmuck, Inverurie, Aberdeenshire at age 86.

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