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It is used as office installations the entries for people and families with the surname Aaron are gathered to divert. The listed individuals are not necessarily related to each other. Aaron: Ben Aaron & Sonref A615 Pointed quality manufacturer established by Henry Aaron in 1810, and assumed by his son, Ben. Many family members were involved in the commemoration of boots and shoes and many joined the business deal. David Benjamin Aaron joined the company in 1958 and moved from selling and stake repair to the sale of work and wear safety. Philip W. B. Aaron joined the company in 1984 and began the importance and sale of German military and industrial shoes under the name of Aaron distribution. The business has been in several addresses in Halifax: 24 Gaol Track [1850], Sovereign Street, 4 Northgate, 39 Woolshops [1936], and 105 Northgate, Halifax until finally closed on March 25, 2016 Slaughterhouse for the Bridge End Branch of the Society BrighousereF A145 A slaughterhouse for the Bridge End Branch of the Society BrighousereF A145 A slaughterhouse for the Bridge End Branch of the Society BrighousereF A145 A slaughterhouse for the Bridge End Branch of the Society BrighousereF A145 A slaughterhouse for the Bridge End Branch of the Society BrighousereF A145 A slaughterhouse for the Bridge End Branch of the Society BrighousereF A145 A slaughterhouse for the Bridge End Branch of the Society BrighousereF A145 A slaughterhouse for the Bridge End Branch of the Society BrighousereF A145 A slaughterhouse for the Bridge End Branch of the Society BrighousereF A145 A slaughterhouse for the Bridge End Branch of the Society BrighousereF A145 A slaughterhouse for the Bridge End Branch of the Society BrighousereF A145 A slaughterhouse for the Bridge End Branch of the Society BrighousereF A145 A slaughterhouse for the Bridge End Branch of the Society BrighousereF A145 A slaughterhouse for the Bridge End Branch of the Society BrighousereF A145 A slaughterhouse for the Bridge End Branch of the Society B in Lees, Brighouse. See Abattoir, Clifton Abbrotoir, Clifton Ref A771 was inaugurated in 1868. At the end of the 20th century, there was a slaughterhouse in Wakefield Road / Armytage Road. See Abattoir, Brighouse between 1908 and 1910 was proposed to build a slaughterhouse at Shay, but the plan was abandoned. The slaughterhouse in Woolshops was originally built around 1920 at the Assembly Rooms website behind the Talbot Inn, this was against Pie Hall, near the northern gate, and close to the location of this shopping. The cornerstones for a new builder were placed on November 25, 1926. It was inaugurated in October 1929 at a cost of about £ 69,000, and was designed to deal with 400 cattle, 250 swuns, 770 sheep and calves. Animals arrived in front and were held in pens before hydrolic elevators led them to the top level. It had seven compartments to kill the cattle, four pork pens and 28 cratches to kill sheep. The builder deteriorated and necessary reform to be considerable; It became redundant and closed in March 1976. It was demolished in 1979 to make the way for the development of new Woolshops. See Harold Victor Leslie Westwood Abbrotoir, Slaughterhouse Salterhebble inaugurated in 1 ???. It was demolished around 1899, and the Salterhebble sewage built on Abbey Park LibraryRef A529 website recorded in 1929 as Abbey Park Branch Library. See Frank Cyril Pritchard [1837-1819 ?? Gorn in Elland. He was a worker cooperative retired society [1911]. In [Q4] 1864, he married Elizabeth Meredith [1829-1893] in Halifax. Children: Lived in 85 Bradford Road, Brighouse [1911] [18 ?? - 18 ??] Umbrella and creator umbrella, and hairdresser, the green cow [1850] [16 ?? - 16?] Exigence of Elland [1652] Abbotroyd, A345 aka Abbots Royd, Abbot Royd, It was previously known as Avelt Royds. In 1800, David Dyson bought a piece of land named Abbots Royd, A345 aka Abbots Royd, Abbot Royd. It was previously known as Avelt Royds. In 1800, David Dyson bought a piece of land named Abbots Royd, A345 aka Abbots Royd, A345 aka Abbots Royd. Royd. 1820-1829, your children, Samuel and Barbara, built the house. Later owners included Cut Hedge Farm, Barkisland Abbotsford, LightClifferf A1041 Wakefield Road. The house was originally a part of the LightCliffe Vicarage Abbott & Ellertonref A799 Carpeting Manufacturers established by Robert Abbott, his son, John and Francis Ellerton. They were at Union Street, Halifax [1816] and Albion Street, Halifax [1821] [1863-19?] John Abbott's son, Bobbin Turner. Born in Lydgate, Todmorden. He was a Carter [1889, 1891] / A Carter for Bobbin Works [1901] / A Pit Subterrão Worker [1911]. In [Q1] 1889, he married Sarah Elizabeth was born in Langfield, John Crowther's daughter, stone medium - children: Mary Jane [BÃ ¢ 1890] Who was a weavel of cotton [1911] John [1891] of the church of Heptonstall. 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In 1830, Crossley bought the business [1896-1916] son of Arthur Abbott. Born in Cornholme. He was employed in a coil mill [1911] / a weavel with Crabtree & Farrar [1915]. He lived on 14 wooden Head Street, Cornholme (with his parents). During World War, he listed [April 30, 1915], and served as private with the second King Scottish Borderers battalion. He trained in Edinburgh and Berwick-on-Tweed. He was sent to Egypt and Greek island of Lemnos (where he was hospitalized with disease). The Newsletter of Todmordian Andicitor & Hebden Pide [August 1916] published a report that he was published as disappeared, and the August 18 issue of 1916 published his photograph. He died July 23, 1916. He is remembered at Memorial Thiepval, France and Tomden's Garden of Remembrance [1836-19 ??] Born in Darley, Yorkshire. He was a worker [1871] / a general worker [1871] / a general worker [1891] / an orphanage janitor [1901]. In 1864, he married Mary Jepson or Wild Mary [1841-19?] In Stockport, Cheshire. Maria was born in Disley, Cheshire Children: Joseph [BÃ ¢ 1866] Who was a maker of spindles [1871, 1881] William [BÃ 1870] Who was a worsening hairstyle [1891] Sarah [1873-1886] They lived in stumps Lane, Ovenden [1871] 6 Stannaryy Green, Ovenden [1881] 17 Claremont Street, Beech, Warley [1891] Spring Mill, Wainnstalls [1901] Living with them [in 1901] were pensioners George died in Halifax in 1903 (with 68 years old). Mary died in Halifax in 1903 (with 68 years old). Mary died in Halifax in 1904 (aged 69) Abbott, George EdwardRef A1120 [1848-1928] born in Leeds. He was a real estate agent [1891, 1901]. In [Q4] 1868, he married Mary Elizabeth Rhodes [1848-1924] in Kirkstall, Leeds. Mary Elizabeth was born in Leeds Children: Gertrude Mary [1869-1941] John Ethel Ruth [BÃ ¢ 1883] The 4th Child Older to Leeds; The two younger ones were born in Greetland. They lived in Crawstone Hall, Greetland [1881, 1901]. Mary Elizabeth died in Cronk Beg Derby Haven, Isle of Man [December 19, 1924]. Probate records show that it left the effects evaluated in £ 922 / 8D. The administration was granted to the husband George Edward died in Cronk beg for Derby Haven, Isle of Man [October 9, 1928]. Trestlines show that it left the effects of Nil. The will was proved by his daughter Ethel Ruth [1864-1899] born in Stowmarket, Suffolk. He was a Maltestro [1891]. In 1884, he married Elizabeth was born in a house, Suffolk Children: James Edward Florença [BÃ ¢ 1889] Who was a Half-time Hairstyle [1901] Lily [BÃ 1891] Edith [BÃ 1896] They
lived in 100 Huddersfield Road, Elland [1891] Railway. Railway. Railway. Copley [1901] James died in Halifax in 1899 (aged between 35). James was buried in the church of St Stephen, Copley Abbott. Born in Elland. He was a member of the Sunday school choir and teacher at the Church of St Stephen, Copley / a wooler maker [1901] / A warehouse man from Copley [1910] / A manufacturer of polished yarn [1911] / Employee by akroyd in Copley Mills [to 19 µg]. In [Q4] 1910, he married Elizabeth, De Copley, was the daughter of William Henry Harris - Children: Reginald [BÃ 1912] Lily [B2] 1914] The family lived in 29 Terrace Calder, Copley [1917]. During World War, he enlisted [June 1916], and served as private with the Egyptian expeditionary forces [November 2, 1917] (between 31 years). His photo appears with a report of his death in Halifax mail [November 17, 1917]. He was buried in the Cemetery of the Gaza War, Palestine [serious' reforms. He is remembered at Halifax Town Hall Remembrance Books at the Copley War Memorial, and in the Roll of Honor [1796-1870] JP. Robert Abbott's son. He made his money like a wool £ £. Watch Cold Dam Company, William Emmet, Halifax, Bradford & Keighley Inserer, John Spencer and West Yorkshire Railway Company [1874-1959] Son of George Edward Abbott. Born in Leeds. He was a creator of apprentice tools [1891, 1901] in [Q3] 1896, he married Lydia Normanton [1874-1902] in Halifax. The couple was buried in Christ Church, Barkisland [Graveâ € Ref: 98] with Hannah Abbott [1874-1902] & John Granville Abbott [1898-1898] Abbott's Ladies' Home, Skircoat Green Road. Almshouses built with money left at the will of John Whitley [17 ?? - 1827] A Woolstapler in Woolshops [1809]. In 1817, he bought Spring Mill, Warley of Samuel Schorfield, he held a carpeting business with his son, John Crossley & Company and Robert Abbott & Company bought the negro. On January 29, 1792, he married Jane Nicholl at Halifax's parish church. Children: View Abbott, Crossley & Company and Robert Abbott & Company and Robert & Compan Abbott's: Robert Abbott & CompanyRef A884 Maker on Union Street, Halifax [1809]. See Robert Abbott Bags in Oxford and / or Cambridge. In 1884, it was recorded that the scholarship this year will be granted by proficiency in classics. The value of the bag will be £ 60 per year, and will be implaffed for 3 years. Candidates must be the children of the Clanes of the Church of England, who need assistance to allow them to obtain the benefit of a university educational. West Standing of Yorkshire candidates must be preferred ABC Cinema, HalifaxRef A311 Abel Cote Farm, Hebden Bridgeeref A220 A220 Abel Cruz, Crimsworth Deanref A20 a pair of stone crosses that are possibly budget or marking a path. Each cross is a simple stone about 44 centimeters high, is on a base about 31 centimeters high, is on a base about 31 centimeters high, is on a base about 31 centimeters high, and there is a simple Latin cross inscribed in each. It looks like the crosses once stood side by side. A legend says the stones mark the graves of two rivals that fought and died for the love of Katie, daughter of a farmer from the farm of Cross End. Katie later committed suicide jumping at the bridge waterfall on the lumbar bridge. She was buried between the 2 crosses. Her ghost is said to haunt the stone cabin, crossed and grain tips [1918-1941] Son of Lily & Edward Henry Abel of 94 Gibraltar Road, Halifax. During World War, he was a member of the Borough home guard in Crewe. On December 29, 1940, he was injured when a German junkers 88 knocked over 2 bombs at Rolls-Royce works at Crewe. 60. 60. They were injured, and 16 people died immediately. John died at Memorial Hospital [January 3, 1941] (23 years). Abel, Rev. John RogerRef A892 [1863-1925] Born in Manchester [Q2 / 1863]. He was president for the United Methodists in Halifax [1913]. In [Q3] 1896, he married Cassandra was born in Sheffield [May 23, 1871], they did not have children. They lived in 6 Milton Place, Halifax [1911, 1913] John died in St Asaph [Q2 1925] (62 years old). In 1939, Cassandra was living in Hillside, Greymount, Prestatyn, with his brother Frank Jewell [BA 14 Jul 1868] (real estate agent, auctioneer), his wife Edith Jewell [BA 06 May 1876], and his Daughter Florence M Jewell [BA 12th 1881 July] (Músician Professor). Cassandra died in St Asaph [Q4 1946] [1829-1853] daughter of Alexander Abel de Burnside, Kintore, Aberdeenshire, Scotland. Born in Kintore. She married Frederick Smith. The couple met during Frederick Smith her youngest son, before her husband entered the business for her own. She & her child child were buried in Lister Cemità © River [Parcel 727] with her husband. Of her Scottish ascendancy is remembered on behalf I ¢ Caledonia Mills A and the Badge of her company Frederick Smith & Company [1937-1919 ??] LightCliffe [1963]. In 1966, he moved to become a priest-em-command of the Church of the Holy Nativity, Mixenden. In 1968 he was a professor at the Lincoln College of Technology [1968-1969], Trent College Capelão, Derby [1970-1974], and Thorner's vigor, Leeds [1974] Abercrombie's son. Born in Bradford [Q3 1843]. He was a trader of apprentice things [in 1861]. He was a manufacturer at LightCliffe. On December 12, 1866, he married Elizabeth Ann Webster. Elizabeth Ann Webster a, children: Edith [1875-1877] Jessie Hilda [1878-1882] Marjorie [1880-1972] Mildred [1883-1967] Elizabeth Ann Webster and the children lived with his sister Isaac in Buckley Hall Hall, Ovenden [1871] They lived at 23 The Avenue, Acton, Middlesex [1881] Abercrombie, DavidRef A1046 [1802-1869] Born in Perth, Scotland. He was a trader things [1851, 1861] / A Guardian Law of the Provisionary Committee of The Bradford District a bank [1862]. It was in partnership with Thomas Arton as D. Abercrombie & Company and Abercrombie & Ayrton. He dissolved this May from 1862. Married Elizabeth [1803-1 ???] of Perth, Scotland. Children were recorded in Bradford. The children began to become apprentices traders [in 1861] the family lived in Springfield Place, Bradford [1851]. In 1860, he built Perth House, LightCliffe and came to live in LightCliffe. The family were in Perth House, LightCliffe [1861, 1862] and Perth Villas, LightCliffe [1871] He died on June 27, 1869. He was buried in the cemetery Undercliffe. Mrs Abercrombie was still living in Perth House [1874]. See Halifax & Ovenden Junction Railway Company Abercrombie, George Wilsonref A122 [1845-1881] Son of David Abercrombie. A merchant [1876, 1878]. In [Q3] 1874, he married Mary Ellen Whitteron in Wetherby. Children: George Whitteron in Wetherby. Children: Hipperholme [1876]. George died in Halifax [Q2 1881] (36 years), Abercrombie, Lascellesref A408 [1881-1938] Son of William Abercrombie. Born in Ashton on Mersey [January 9, 1881]. He was a literary poet and christian. He married Catherine Dwatkin [1881-1968] in Ulverston, Lancashire [1909]. Children: David Michael [1912-1979] Ralph [1914-1968] Elizabeth [1922-1999] He suffered from diabetes and died at the hospital in St St. Wood, London [October 1938] Abercrombie's son. Born in Ashton in Mersey [June 6, 1879]. He was an architect / articulated for Manchester Architect Charles Henry Heathvote / Knight Design Professor in Liverpool / Knighted for his work as a city planner [1945]. He married Emily Maud Gordon [1886-1942] in Wirral, Cheshire [1908]. Sir Patrick died in Didcot [March 23 of 1957] Abercrombie, Williamref A361 [1838-1908] Son of David Abercrombie. Born in Bradford [Q2 1838]. He was a merchant of apprentice things [in 1861] / a Manchester malevider. On February 10, 1863, he married Sarah Ann Heron [1864-1946] David [1865-1926] Zoe Graham [1869-1869] Beatrice [1871-1951] Rodolf George [1872-1961] Charles Murray [1874-1933] William Heron [1875-1878] Ursula [1877-1962] Leslie Patrick Lascelles Ralph [Ban, 1883] Abergeleref A1099 disaster on August 20, 1868, the Irelean train, returning from a shot party, they and another 31 vitimas were buried near the scene of the accident. Joseph Priestley Edwards was so wounded that he could only be identified from a lot of keys Abraham Ormerod Clinic, TodmordermoF A55 named for Abraà £ o Ormerod. The clinics - designed by James Edward Stott - was built in 1938 at the Mill Ridgefoot and presented to the city. It was open on July 23, 1938 by Princess Royal. Close in 19? The building was left to the desert by the Caldderdale Council of always reliably value. In November 2007, a proposal was announced to demolish the building and build housed accommodation for the elderly on the spot. See Church Memorial Congregational Patmos, Harold Shipman and Todmorden Health Center [1 ??? - 19?] A Halifax character of the 1930s/1940. He was also known as good night and God bless the man because of his way of approaching the people he found on the way home from the pub Abrams, Alfred Georgeref A802 [1849-1901] horn in Bungay, Suffolk. He was a color sergeant in the infantry [1891] / Menomena of the golden plow, Elland [1899-1900] / Publan on Black Bull, Brighouse or Ancora, Brighouse [1901]. He married Catherine [1863-19??] of the Aldershot. Children: Peter E. [B 981] Who was born in Lucknow, India Gertrude Mary A. [1887-19??] Brighouse Winifred Blanche [BÃ ¢ 1889] Phyllis Alma M. [BÃ ¢ 1898] The family lived in William Street, Rastreick [1891] 62 Briggate, Brigkouse - (It is not clear if this is the bull-black or the (1901] Living with the [in 1901] was M. Dobson [27 years old) (singer) born in Kent [1856-1933] on November 10, 1893, He married Rachel at Halifax Parish Church. 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They lived in 8 Providence Place, Luddenden. During World War, he served as a pioneer with real engineers and transferred to the body of work. He died July 15, 1920 (aged 48). He was buried in the Luddenden Cemetery [a C 418]. He is remembered at the Luddenden & MidgleDen War Memorial Ackerley, William NoelRef A563 [1900-1918] Son of Ellen & William Ackerley, 9 Providence Place, Born in Liverpool. During World War, he served as private with the 2nd Battalion York & Lancaster Regiment. He died October 26, 1918 (between 18 years old). He was buried in SÃ £ o SÃ © Rie British France [Severe Reform B. 27]. It is remembered at the Luddenden & Midgley War Memorial, and in the Memorial of Santa Maria the Virgin, Luddenden [18 ?? 19 ??] Originally from Lake District, he came to live in Todmorden. In December 1894, he called the trainer and horses, Blackstone Edge. He threw in the landlord, Peter Mcintyre, and his wife, and threatened his servant, Eliza. They escaped to seek help and Ackrigg was arrested. Ackrigg had a criminal record and escaped from Walton Gaol only a few days before. On February 2, 1895, he was experienced in Manchester Assizis and sentenced to 12 years of criminal servion the entrances to people and families with the last name Ackroyd are gathered on the side. The individuals listed are not necessarily related to each other. Woolcombers in Halifax. Recorded in 1896. Partners included Tools and Founders of Tom Ambler Engomers in Albert Frol Works, Sowerby Bridge [1874] of Bankfield. On March 11, 1891, they began a Horse Omnibus service between Hebden Bridge and Tod Morden. They ran 4 bus a day. As other local operators, they had a comic of Waggonette making visitors to and from the hardcastle crags Ackroyd's: J. & W. Ackroydref A683 Maltsters and corn resellers in Halifax & Brackenbed, Ovenden. The partnership was dissolved by the Most Consent [March 1850] Ackroyd's: John Ackroyd & Sonsref A698 registered in 1911, when they were at Mill, Mytholmroyd Ackroyd's: John Ackroyd & Sonsref A868 Wine Mortifers and Corn Dealers in Silver Street, Halifax [1850]. Established by John Ackroyd & Sonsref A868 Wine Mortifers and Corn Dealers in Silver Street, Halifax [1850]. Established by John Ackroyd & Sonsref A868 Wine Mortifers and Corn Dealers in Silver Street, Halifax [1850]. established by Maria Ackroyd. In her will [1896], she left £ 400 that she should be invested and the interest is used to provide Panal and Carpro for poor people in Halifax on Christmas. Charity is also known as poor background of Maria Ackroyd's Poor Fundress A533 View Maria Ackroyd Charity Ackroyd's: Matthew Ackroyd & Sonref A708 Cartodiam Manufacturers Walterclough [1861] Ackroyde, Alfred NormanRef A280 [1888-1959] Born in Greetland [1923-1937] / Lord of Velo, Greetland [1923-1937] / Lord of the Gold Lion, Halifax [1937-1947]. On February 20, 1909, he married Mary Stott [1888-1979], in the church of St Matthew, Rastrick. Children: Alfred Normand died in Halifax [August 30, 1959]. Mary died in Halifax in 1979 [1826-1 ???] Son of James Ackroyde, cloth duddle. He was a grocery store of Greetland [1848] in 1848, he married Mary Walsh at Elland Parish Church. Maria, Greetland, was the daughter of Benjamin Walsh Children: Maria died February 14, 1850 (25 years and 10 months). She and her daughter were buried in Greetland Methodist Church [Severe 'Ref: K6] with her father. Details of Henry & Burial Place death are not yet known [1798-18?] Born in Warley. He was a corn corn [1851]. Around 1831, he married Harriet [1802-18?]. Harriet was born in children of Huddersfield: Henry [BÃ ¢ 1831] Who was a twister of cotton [1851] Ann [BÃ ¢ 1834] Who was a scholar [1851] Living with them [in 1851] was Neto William Ackroyde [Ban, 1849] [1844-1885] used the name Ackroyde. Son of James Ackroyd. Born in Greetland. He was a book book [1871] / Innkeeper in the arms of the Druids, Greetland [1881]. On March 31, 1865, he married Charlotte Ann Crowther [1848-1 ???] in Halifax. Charlotte Ann Crowther [1848-1 ???] in Halifax. Charlotte Ann Crowther [1848-1 ???] in Halifax. cotton [1881], was buried with his parents Martha Annie [1871-7 November 1877] who was buried with his parents Morman [BÃ ± Greetland September 15, 1878, D Brighouse May 10, 1903] Who was the worker of Tyer, never married, and was buried with his parents Martha [Ban, 1884] Irvine [1891-1911] who was buried with his parents they lived in Cognac, Elland-Cum-Greetland [1871] Brandy / Druids' Hole Arms [1881] Living with them [in 1871, 1881] was Arthur Shaw [BÃ 1866] Arthur was the illegative son of Thomas Mary Ann Ackroyd's sister died in Druids' Hole Arms [1881] Living with them [in 1871, 1881] was Arthur Shaw [BÃ 1866] Arthur was the illegative son of Thomas Mary Ann Ackroyd's sister died in Druids' Hole Arms [1881] Living with them [in 1871, 1881] was Arthur Shaw [BÃ 1866] Arthur was the illegative son of Thomas Mary Ann Ackroyd's sister died in Druids' Hole Arms [1881] Living with them [in 1871, 1881] was Arthur Shaw [BÃ 1866] Arthur was the illegative son of Thomas Mary Ann Ackroyd's sister died in Druids' Hole Arms [1881] Living with them [in 1871, 1881] was Arthur Shaw [BÃ 1866] Arthur was the illegative son of Thomas Mary Ann Ackroyd's sister died in Druids' Hole Arms [1881] Living with them [in 1871, 1881] was Arthur Shaw [BÃ 1866] Arthur was the illegative son of Thomas Mary Ann Ackroyd's sister died in Druids' Hole Arms [1881] Living with them [in 1871, 1881] was Arthur Shaw [BÃ 1866] Arthur was the illegative son of Thomas Mary Ann Ackroyd's sister died in Druids' Hole Arms [1881] Living with them [in 1871, 1881] was Arthur Shaw [1881] Arthur was the illegative son of Thomas Mary Ann Ackroyd's sister died in Druids' Hole Arms [1881] Arthur was the illegative son of Thomas Mary Ann Ackroyd's sister died in Druids' Hole Arms [1881] Arthur was the illegative son of Thomas Mary Ann Ackroyd's sister died in Druids' Hole Arms [1881] Arthur was the illegative son of Thomas Mary Ann Ackroyd's sister died in Druids' Hole Arms [1881] Arthur was the illegative son of Thomas Mary Ann Ackroyd's sister died in Druids' Hole Arms [1881] Arthur was the illegative son of Thomas Mary Ann Ackroyd's sister died in Druids' Hole Arms [1881] Arthur was the illegative son of Thomas Mary Ann Ackroyd's sister died in Druids' Hole Arms [18 weapons [June 15, 1885]. He was buried in the church of St Thomas, Greetland. On February 24, 1892, Charlotte married (2) Earnshaw Alfred. She died in Spainland [December 27, 1924], and was buried in Greetland with her first husband Thomas and son Norman Acland, Henry rel offered A223 [1885-1918] aka harry. Son of Thomas Henry Relf Acland. Born in Halifax. He was employed in the ryburnondale paper mill, Soyland. In [Q3] 1908, he married Ada Sykes in Halifax. They lived in 7 lower places, Ripponden [1918]. During World War, he listed [October 1916], and served as private with the 2nd / 4th Battalham duke of Wellington (West Riding Regiment). He was killed by an enemy sniper [July 20, 1918] (33 years old). Photo of his appears with a death report on Halifax Courier [August 1918]. He was buried in the books of Halifax Town Hall of Souvenir, in the Ripponden War Memorial, and (possibly) in the Roll of Honor in Rishworth Private Memorial of Baptist Church. His brethren also died in war [1884-1918] Son of Thomas Henry Relf Acland. Born in Halifax. He was a member of the church of St Bartholomew, Ripponden. During World War II, he enlisted [1915], and served as private with the 2nd Battalion Duke of Wellington (West Riding Regiment). He was hurt 3 times. He was hurt 3 times. He was hurt 3 times at Courier Halifax [September 28 and October 5, 1918]. He was buried in the Cemetery British Vis-en-Artois, Haucourt, France Severe Refvania ¢ Ban, 7]. He is remembered in the books of Halifax Town Hall of Souvenir. Her brother Harry also died at the War Acland, Thomas Henry rel offered A687 [1850-1916] Born in Pancras, London. He was a Porter de Colchier [1891] / A fish vendor [1911]. He married Emily Green [1852-1919]. Emily was born in Halifax Council for the War Acland, Thomas Henry also died at the War Acland, Thomas Henry also died at the War Acland, Thomas Henry also died at the War Acland. (Possibly) Thomas (Relf Acland) [1880] Who died in Bellsley Park Barracks, Halifax
(Possibly) Charles (RELF ACLAND) [1881] Who died in Wellesley Park Barracks, Halifax Elizabeth R. [b relf Harry / Henry Relf Samuel J. [BÃ ¢ 1889] They lived in 44 Copley Street, Northwram [1891] 8a Chapel Fold, Halifax [1911] 13 Spring Street, Ripponden [1918] The Son Thomas & Charles was buried in St Thomas, the apostle, Claremount. Children Relf & Harry died at Fazenda World-Warri Acre, LudDendenfootRef A541 Owners and tenants included Charles Barrett Walter Barrett [1900, 1901, 1911] Acre Farm, Midgleyf A352 Thorney Lane. Before the XIX Laithe-House Acre Gate, HalifaxRef A381 Registered property in Sowerby [1924] Acre Mead, HalifaxRef A268 Property registered at PINDUGAGE LANE [1924], Harold Casa de Harold Vincent Mackintos [1935] Acre Nook Farm, TodmordermoF A1036 Pan [1887-1916] James Acrid's son, Around 1891, the family changed his name to Ackroyd. Also it appears as akroyd. Born in Barrow-in-Furness, Lancashire. He was a water carder [1901] / a mill of mill (wool mill) [1911] / one Blanket in the [1911] wool mill) [1911] / one Blanket in the [1911] wool mill (wool mill) [1911] / one Blanket in Halifax, Halifax, Halifax, Halifax, Halifax, Halifax, Halifax Lane, Luddenden. During World War, he enlisted in Halifax, served as a rifleman with the 18th real rifle corps of the king battalion. He was given as disappeared and assumed had died September 15, 1916. He is remembered at Thiepval Memorial, and in the memorial the United Methodist Church free of Saint James, Luddenden. His mother Matthew also died in war [1854-1919] Born in Wentworth / Ely, Cambridgeshire. Around 1891, the family changed his name to Ackroyd. Also it appears as akroyd. He was a steel worker [1891] / A Sider Coil (Wool Mill), [1901] / A boarding agent in Leeds [1911]. In [Q3] 1874, he married Mary Berry [1855-1933] in Ulverston. Mary was born in Dudley, Staffordshire to her children: Maria [BA 1875] Elizabeth [1876-1952], which was a twister £ [1901] Mary / Mary Ellen [1876-1 Edwin Catherine [1888-1921], which was a spinner of [1911] John Francis [1891-1933], which was a wool spinner [1911] John Francis [1891-1933], which was a wool spinner of [1911] They lived in Barrow in Furness [1891-1933], which was a wool spinner of [1911] They lived in Barrow in Furness [1891-1933], which was a wool spinner of [1911] They lived in Barrow in Furness [1891-1933], which was a wool spinner of [1911] They lived in Barrow in Furness [1891-1933], which was a wool spinner of [1911] They lived in Barrow in Furness [1891-1933], which was a wool spinner of [1911] They lived in Barrow in Furness [1891-1933], which was a wool spinner of [1911] They lived in Barrow in Furness [1891-1933], which was a wool spinner of [1911] They lived in Barrow in Furness [1891-1933], which was a wool spinner of [1911] They lived in Barrow in Furness [1891-1933], which was a wool spinner of [1911] They lived in Barrow in Furness [1891-1933], which was a wool spinner of [1911] They lived in Barrow in Furness [1891-1933], which was a wool spinner of [1911] They lived in Barrow in Furness [1891-1933], which was a wool spinner of [1911] They lived in Barrow in Furness [1891-1933], which was a wool spinner of [1911] They lived in Barrow in Furness [1891-1933], which was a wool spinner of [1911] They lived in Barrow in Furness [1891-1933], which was a wool spinner of [1911] They lived in Barrow in Furness [1891-1933], which was a wool spinner of [1911] They lived in Barrow in Furness [1891-1933], which was a wool spinner of [1911] They lived in Barrow in Furness [1891-1933], which was a wool spinner of [1911] They lived in Barrow in Furness [1891-1933], which was a wool spinner of [1891-1933], which was a wo House Terrace, Luddenden [1901] 9A Chapel Street, Luddenden [1901] 9A Chapel Street, Luddenden [1911] Sons Edwin & Matthew died in Preston in 1919. Mary died in Hebden Bridge in 1933 [1892-1917] Son of James Acre. Around 1891, the family changed his name to Ackroyd. Also it appears as akroyd. Born in Barrow in Furness, He was a member of the united Methodist Church of St James, Luddenden / Worker at Serraria [1911] / Employee by James Maud & Sons. He lived in 17 Halifax Lane, Luddenden. During WorldA & Wara I, he served as a private with the 27th (Tyneside Irish) a battalham Northumberland Marines. He was killed in action [April 1917] (25 years). Photography of his appears with a report of his death in Halifax Courier [May 26, 1917]. He is remembered at Arras Memorial, France [Record, refers 2Ã, & A 3] at the Roll Of Honor of Luddenden workers in maid in 2001 by the Calderdale Council, local business and other groups to revitalize Halifax. He enlisted in 1935. During Worldâmal Wara II, he served as a bombardier with the 9th Royal Artillery Coast Regiment. He was killed in action [19 Feb 1942] (at 27). He is remembered in Singapore Memorial [Severe, Refer 7], and in Halifax Town Hall Books of Remembrance Ada (Halifax) A LimitedRef A1029 Manufacturers of the Washing Machine Ada. They were in West Monte Works, Halifax [1952] Ada washing machineref A117 developed around 1944 by Ada Electrico (Halifax Machine lawyers. Partners Included Thomas Adam. See Finn Gledhill & Company Adam, Emmet & Emmetref A874 Halifax Lawyers. Partners Included Thomas Adam. Recorded in July 1868 Adam, Rev Henry ThompsonRef A397 [1853-1928] BA. Son of Thomas Adam Royd, TodmordermoF A100 Owners and tenants Have Included George Stansfield Edward Lord William Lord Charles Chambers [1868] Adam Peter's Son of Birkinref A738 [11?? - 1185] (Modern: Adam Birkin) First son and heir of Peter's son of Birkin's Essolf. He held lands in Birkin, Shitlington, Flockton, Stainborough, Hoyland, Havercroft, Fairburn, & Brayton. He married [1] Matilda. Married [2] Matilda craucas children: Robert Le Vavasour ã, in a Concessão [Without Date 1.175-1.185], Adam gave a buck or donate of his park From Birkin to Pontefract monks. This was witnessed by Robert Le Vavasour. In a concession [undataired, 1175-1185], Adam gave a buck or donate of his park From Birkin to Pontefract monks. This was witnessed by Robert Le Vavasour. In a concession [undataired, 1175-1185], Adam gave a buck or donate of his park From Birkin to Pontefract monks. This was witnessed by Robert Le Vavasour. In a concession [undataired, 1175-1185], Adam gave a buck or donate of his park From Birkin to Pontefract monks. Born in Halifax. From 1816 to 1821, it was articled to James Thompson from Wigglesworth & Town & Parish of Halifax [1835]. On September 8, 1946, he married Thomas William Henry Th College of Brasenose Oxford. On July 30, 1879, he married Fanny borrowed from Stoke Newington [17??-18] Recorded in 1822, when he was an Ironmonger and Hardwareman in the Hall End, Halifax Parish Church. Children: His wife died 16 March of 1812, at the height of life, after a prolonged disease, that she had truly Christian, sincere and universally respected fortress, Adamroyd, Todmorder. See Adamroyd Mill, Todmorder. He was a 2 Castle Hall engine seller, Cragg Valley [1924]. In [Q1] 1924, he married Edna Pretária Greenwood at St John's Church, Cragg Vale. Edna, from 3 Bank Terrace, Cragg Valley, was the daughter of Arthur Greenwood to, children: lived in 17 Manor Drive, Halifax [1859-1904] son of John Adams, Currier. Born in Halesowen, Worcestershire. He was a worker tin board from Causeway Head, Warley [1884] / A worker tin board [1891, 1901]. In 1884, he married Jane Ellen Riley's daughter, worker. She was watched and a general dealer grocery store & [1911] ã, children: Alice [BA 1886], which was an amendment, cotton [1901], an amendment, twiner ã, [1911] and lived in 9 Crampton Street, Hanson Lane, Halifax ã, [1917] Irving Family lived in 6 Causeway Head, Warley [1891] 15 Causeway Head, Sowerby Bridge [1901] 8 Causeway Head, Burnley Road, Sowerby Bridge [1901] 8 Causeway Head, Sowerby Bridge [1901] 8 Causeway Head, Burnley Road, Sowerby Bridge [1901] 8 Causeway Head, Sowerby Bridge [1901] 8 Causeway Head, Burnley Road, Burnley R 1819?] In Todmorden. During Worldâma Wara I, he enlisted in the Rochdale, and served as a body with the 1st / 6th
Battalhire Lancashire Fusiliers. He was buried in the Military Cemetery Coxyde, BÃ © fica [Grave, Iva VAT 4]. He is remembered at Todmorden Garden of Remembrance in 1919, Elizabeth Ann married George Sykes. They lived in 5 Mills Place, Todmorden [1917]. [19 ?? - 19?] Served in the Worldâ € Wara II. He died in conflict. He is remembered at the Holy Trinity School & Halifax Technical College / Apprentice Engineer with Halifax Gas Works. During Worldândia Wara II, he served as a pilot officer with 419 (RCAF) a squad of the real royal volunteer reserve. He was knocked over in a bomber Lancaster [October 14, 1944] (19 years). He was buried at the Reichswald forest War Cemetery, Germany [Record, refers 29A AA 2]. He is In the memorial, in the Church of SÄ £ o Judas, Savile Park [1891-1917] Son of David Adams. Born in Warley. It was an amendment, Twiner [1911] / Maid in the Garage of Conselheiro Edgar Smith, Northgate, He was hired for Mary. During Worldâma Wara I, he enlisted [April 25, 1916], and served as a private one with the 9th Batalham Northumberland Marines. He was killed in action [April 23, 1917] (25 years). Photography of his appears with a report of his death in Halifax Courier [May 19, 1917]. He is remembered in Arras Memorial, France [Grave, Refer 2ã, & A 3] [1868-1942] Born in Shropshire. In 1886, he married Thirza Radmore [1868-1942] at Merthyr Tydfil, Wales. The family was traveling, traveling wherever John could find work like a Navvy. Around 1905, they came to the Heptonstall area. At Dawson City, Thirza drove a house with a housing and was one of Dawson City queens. She was known as Mrs. Navvy Adams (1830-1819?) From Omagh, in Ireland. Born in Tyrone, Omagh. He was a surgeon at Halifax Infirmary & Dispenser [1895] / Methicus and Surgeon in Sowerby Bridge (1905). He was one of the men who met the injured in the Pye Nest of disasters. On September 24, 1902, he married Anne Beatrice, daughter of Benjamin Clay, in Bolton Brow Methodist Wesleyana Chapel, Sowerby Bridge Children: Family lived in 19 Ryburn Buildings, Sowerby Bridge [1901] Banco Royd, Hollins Lane, SOWERBY BRIDGE [1911] ADAMS, John ErnStef A56 [1917-1942] Son of May & George Adams de Hull. During Worldâmal Wara II, he served as a private with the Royal Exchange Ordnance Corps. He died January 1, 1942 (25 years). He was buried in the Heptonstall Batista Slack Cemitéio [2884] [1887-1918] Son of Annie & William Adams of King Street, Hebden Bridge. Born in Cragg Vale. He was a Boot / Dealer manufacturer [1910]. On June 4, 1910, he married Mary Hannah Fielden in Halifax. Mary Hannah was born in Cragg Vale. She was a sewing machinist [1910] a, they did not have children. They lived in 9 Woodbine Place, Hebden Bridge. During Worldandia Wara I, he enlisted at Hebden Bridge [June 1916], and served as a body bid with the 7th Battalhon of the North Regiment of Staffordshire (Wales Princip). During his service, he was appointed regimental Shoe Maker and received the extra payment for his functions. He was hospitalized at the Hospital de Campo in Kamadan, Pane [September 28, 1918], seriously sick with Enterica. He died October 3, 1918 (at 31). He was buried in Tehran Cemetery, Iran [Record, I Refer VAT BA, 12] [1923-1943] Son of Edith & Albert Adams de Wibsey. It was employed at the family company es ¢ to a pram shop at 223 King Cross Road, Halifax. During Worldâma Wara II, he served as a sergeant with the Royal Air Force voluntary reservation. He was killed in a flying accident [January 29, 1943] (20 years old). He was in a navigation exercise, and took off from Stratford-on-Avon; After climbing through the dispersed cloud, he collided with a man-pump of the same unit. Both aircraft disintegrated near Honington Aeródromo in Suffolk. He was buried at the Cemeté River Scholemoor, Bradford. He is remembered in Halifax Town Hall Books of Remembrance Adams, Rev Williamref A505 [1836-1 ???] Born in Sligo, Ireland He was a Minister of Union Croft Chapel, Ambler Thorn [1870, 1871] / Minister of Luddendenfoot Congregational Church [August 1871]. He married Eliza [1831-1 ???]. Eliza was born in Wymondham, Norfolk a, Children: Eliza [BA London 1857] Harriet [BA 1865] John Erskine [BA 1 Lea, Stump Cross. He married Emma [1875-1929]. The couple was buried in the cemetery Brighouse Adamski, Zygmunt Janref A120 [1923-1980] Miner of Polish origin whose body was found at a carpet tip near the busy railway line In June 1980 [1758-1840] of Pyenest. He married Jane [1746-1833]. Jane died October 16, 1833 (at age 87). Thomas died April 8, 1840 (at age 82). The couple was buried in the Independent Chapel Square, Halifax [Record, Ref: ã, 211] Adcock from: F. K. Adcock & Spinners A754 Worsted in Clough Mill, Sowerby Bridge [1892] and West Vale Works, Greetland [1936] Adddersgate Farm, Northwramref A418 Fall track / Addersgate Lane. Dating from 1700 ia BÃ, H. Owners and tenants have included Addersgate Farm, Sewerby Bridgeref A537 Lane Fall. Dating from 1700 to the Bam, H [1894-1918] Son of Frederick Addison of 3 Wilton Street, Brookfoot, Brighouse. Born in Saham Toney, Norfolk. During Worldâmal Wara I, he served as a driver with the 122 Battery 24 Real Brigade of Campaign Artillery. He died November 2, 1918. He was buried in the Grave Brighouse [and L 443]. He is remembered in Brighouse War Memorial Addison, Basil Williamref A113 [1890-1968] MC. Son of George Thomas Addison. Born in Fulford, York. He was an office of the university office, and to live on a pension in Wavertree, Liverpool [1911]. He lived with his parents in 15 Clare Road, Halifax [1917]. During Worldâmal Wara I, he served as a lieutenant with the Marines of Lancashire. He was decorated with the military cross [1917]. Photography of his appears with a report of his own in Halifax Courier [November 10, 1917]. He survived war. In [Q3] 1921, he married Alice Hirst in Halifax. He died in Halifax. He died in Halifax [Q2 1968] (age 78) to [17 ?? - 1 783] Mix in Sowerby [1773, 1783] [17 ?? - 1 783] Mix in Sowerby A7410 [1855-1928] Born in Easingwold. He was an attendant in the insane in a asylum in York [1891] / Steward in Halifax Liberal Club [1901] / Steward in Halifax Liberal Club [1901] / Guardian Salão in Victoria Hall, Halifax Liberal Club [1901] / Steward in Halifax Liberal Club [1901 Children were born in Fulford, York. The family lived in 5 Belle Vue Terrace, Fulford, York [1891] Liberal Club House, 47 Queens Road, Halifax [1901] 15 Clare Road, Halifax [1901] 16 Clare Road, Halifax [1801] In 1850, he had a school in 1850, he had a sch Halifax. Did he live on the Green Hill, Halifax [1850] [18?? 19??] Vigário de Brighouse [1916-1917] Addison, Reginald Francerf A516 [1884-1916] Son of George Thomas Addison. Born in Fulford, York. He was a member of St Paul Church & School, Kings Cross / Secretary of Society Men Young people at St Paul's Officer for a Confectioner Manufacturer [1901] of Warehouseman function and under the Toffee Manager manufacturer [1911]. He lived in 15 Clare Road, Halifax. He was a member of the Church of St Paul, King Cross, and worked for Mackintosh of like a clerk (manufacturer confectioner), [1901], a warehouseman's employee [1911], and under the Manager of manufacturer Toffee [1911] And he was in Germany in business for the company. During Worldâmal Wara I, he enlisted [May 1915], and served as a private with the 2nd Battalion Duque de (West Riding Rules) of Wellington. He was given as disappeared and assumed to have died after being lost in an attack on Les Boeufs [October 12, 1916] (at age 33). He is remembered at Thiepval Memorial, Franca, in the Halifax Town Hall Books of Remembrance, at the John Mackintosh & Sons Limited Memorial, Franca, in the Halifax Town Hall Books of Remembrance, at the John Mackintosh & Sons Limited Memorial, Franca, in the Halifax Town Hall Books of Remembrance, at the John Mackintosh & Sons Limited Memorial, Franca, in the Halifax Parish Church (WWI) Memorial [1893-1916] John Addy's son. Born in Oldham during Worldman Wara I, he served as a Gunner with Q Battery 164th Royal Brigade of Campaign
Artillery. He was killed in France [July 2, 1916] (23 years). He was buried in the common bouzincourt Cemetery of Extension, France [Guardian, refers to 3]. He is remembered about the family's tune in King Cross Methodist Chapel New Connexion [1867-1924] He married Jane [1867-1941]. Children: Herbert Eva [1896-1804]. 17th May 1923] lived in 88 Pye Nest Gate, Halifax [1916]. John died February 24, 1924 (at 57) ã, Jane MiRu died Feb 1941 (at 74 years old) family members were buried in King Cross Methodist New Connexion Chapel [18?-189]. Eleanor [1816-1896]. Eleanor was born in Knottingley, children: Mary Elizabeth [1852-1909], which was a manual wool [1871], a setter rug [1881], married Mr. Proctor, was a buried in the dead church, Halifax, And it is remembered in a family grave Ada Jane [BA 1855], which was a hand of wool [1871], a setter carpet ã, [1881], and married the daughter of John Smith Hartley who married With James Watson lived in 15 Soul Square, Northwram [1871] 3 Bangor Street, Halifax [1881] 8 A Apple Street, Halifax (with daughter Ada Jane & his family a) [1891] Eleanor died January 5, 1896 (80 years old). She was buried at Lister Cemitã © River [Parcel 1659] Addy, Sam DearndleyRef A285 [1853-1?] Son of Caroline [1824-1 ???] and Sam Dearndley Addy, Railway Guard, Thurgoland, Sheffield. Born in Thurgoland. He was a carpool miner [1881] / a carrier [1889] / to delver stone (quarry), [1901]. In [Q1] 1876, married (1) ã, Ema Hollings [1853-1886] in Wortley. Emma was born in Stainborough, Barnsley. She had a daughter: Bertha H. 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On October 12, 1889, he married (2) a French Drake, in the church of St Anne, Southwram, was the Viu de Cockroft Drake ã, they lived the 23 Rat Row, Stainborough [1881] New Street, Southorwam [1901] Frances died in Halifax [Q4 1909] (age 67). Sam died in Halifax [Q1 1932] (age 79) to [18 ?? - 18 ??] Minister of Bethesda Methodist New Connection Chapel, Elland [1863] The winery, Halifax Ref A648 8 Bull green. SCRATCHERD & COMPANY Installations. It became the cellar pub. See Crown & Anchor, Halifax and Hop Pole Halifax Adelaide Street Glee SocietyRef A157 Recorded in 1914 in Adelaide Street, Halifax Adelaide, West Valeref A325 A popular name for a Saddleworth Road area. Named for the wife of William IV Adodu, Rev Shadrachref A964 [19??-????] of the niggle. He was healing in the church of St George, Lee Monte [19??]. He served for about 2 years before returning to Nigaria [19??-] Clifton Vigário [1978]. It was the last vicer living in Clifton Vicarage Adgel Grove House, Southwram and Adggre Grove House, Southwram Adgal Grove Farm, Southowramref A960 Cain Lane. Aka Adggal Grove House. Owners and tenants have included See Adgillo Crescent, Southwram Adgal Grove House, Southwram and Adggre Grove House, Southwram Adgal Grove Farm, Southwram Adgal Grove House, Southwram Adgal Grove House, Southwram and Adggre Grove House, Southwram Adgal Grove House tenants Have Included See Adgel Farm, SOUTHOWRAM ADKINS, SIR W. RYLAND D.REF A298 [1862-1925] Liberal MP for Middleton Division [1906-1918] An early spell of Elland originally Whitby, Lred became the priest in the chapel of Batista John John in which is now Halifax, and continued an hermit-like existence there. At the same time, he became a priest confessor to a young woman from a religious neighboring house for women, and accomplished due flagellations by his thoughts on her and her blond hair. One day, the girl confessed that she had met a man from God, for whom her paixions enraged, and a lred is assuming she referred to him one was surpassed by an anger, and crying Satan, I knew you And I challenge you hit her and cut her head from her body. Her head was found to the pace of a cliff. The tree was revered and became a pilgrim center for some time, and Watson suggests that this was close to the Poço de St John This is one more explanation of the Hoalifax Arms Coat, Halifax Arms C Gassed Gasified Gasic Negocio Spencer & Sons A to the Company. Recorded in 1874, when they were in Bedford Terrace, Halifax, when James Bolt was Manager. See Robert Armstrong Dobson Avia £ Field, CliftonRef A379 Å area of Highmoor Lane, which was used by amateur aviators around 1919 [17 ?? -1804] He taught Frenchman in Rev Hudson Academy in Hipperholme There are many years [minutes © his death in October 1804] One of the wapentakes: Agbrigg and Morley People Aged Society Tea Party, TodmordenRef A3850 Abraham Stansfield was president of the Society societiesRef Used Farm A640 There vÃ; rias these companies in the district, including Calder Valley Used Farm Society, Halifax Society Used Farm reservoir. He estA; inscribed with a Latin cross and the initials IT. It was probably a marker manner. The name A © pronounced Edgin and may be derived from the Frenchman Aigulle, a needle, or Aigle, one eagle, or from the Latin aggerere, an embankment See William Diglin Entries for people and families with surname Ainley gathered to divert The individuals listed are not necessarily related to each other. Brewers common to Outlane, Stainland See J. & B. Ainley brother £ manufacturers (Elland) Ã LimitedRef A616 tÃaxteis on Mount Works, Elland [1904 -1978] Ainley House, OvendenRef A457 / Illingworth. ProprietÃ; rios and tenants tÃam incluÃdo John Carter [1841] John Carter Willis Ainley of J. & B. Ainley Ref A695 Brewers in Wapping Spring Brewery, Wapping Nick, Holywell Green [1874]. They produced ales and stouts A c in barrels and bottles beneath the Wappy mark. In 1899, John Ainley & Sons Limited was registered. See B. Ainley & Ainley & Ainley & CompanyRef A1106 Halifax brewers. incluAdo Partners (possibly) John Ainley. Recorded in 1857 September, when the partnership was dissolved Ainley of: John Ainley & Sons LimitedRef A594 Brewing company registered in 1899. See Alfred Ainley of: John Ainley & Sons (Oil Merchants) A LimitedRef A600 Andigo & Padra £ dyer & extractor and finisher ųleo established around 1870 by John Ainley in dyeing of Lilley, Elland and Huddersfield. £ mineraŧÅ the Charcoal £ o Å © recorded here in sà © culo 12. The turnpike road to Elland Huddersfield and Halifax was ConstruÃdo by Blind Jack of Knaresborough. Locally, the área à © known as Ainleys or The Ainleys, and à © variously written Alnaldley, Aneley, Avenley and Awnley in old documents. The hotel was ConstruÃdo here in 1970. See name Grimescar place to Ainley Top Ainsworth, AlbertRef A124 [1869-1819 ??] Son of Thomas Ainsworth. Born in Halifax. He was a professor of Lightcliffe [1889] / a school teacher primÃ;rio [1901] / primary school teacher primÃ;rio [1901]. In [Q3] 1889, he married Clara Hill [1868-1 ???] in Halifax Parish Church. Clear, Brighouse, was born in Heckmondwike, the daughter of Michael Hill à Children Dorothy Hill Eugenie [BA Lightcliffe September 26, 1894] The School House, Askham Bryan, Tadcaster, Yorkshire 2 The Avenue, Old Sharlston, Wakefield [1911] Ainsworth, Ainsworth, Ainsworth, Thomasref A445 [1797-1863] He was a hand weavel [1841]. He married Nancy [1803-1867]. Children: Sarah Ann [1819-1886] Who was a Weaver hairstyle [1841] Aykroyd [BÃ 1827] Which was a Weaver hairstyle [1841] Aykroyd [BÃ 1827] Which was a Weaver hairstyle [1841] Aykroyd [BÃ 1828] Hannah [Bámos 1831] Thomas [BÃ £ 1833] Isabella [BÅ 2 1836] Jonas [BÅ SNDIA 1838] Frances [B Revenca [BÅ ¢ 1841] They lived in Hermstole, Bingley [1841]. Cowling Thomas died June 24, 1863 (66). Nancy died May 2, 1867 (64). The couple was buried in the cemetery Lister Lane [plot 3130] [1 ??? - 1657] He was buried in the church of St Bartholomew, Ripponden. Watson noted that his oldest grovide of Churchyard Ainsworth, Thomasref A188 [1833-1 ???] Born in Bingley. He was a Weaver rug [1861, 1871, 1881]. In 1852, he married Esther Mitchell [1829-1 ???] in Keighley. Esther was born in Children Bingley. He was a Weaver rug [1861, 1871, 1881]. In 1852, he married Esther Mitchell [1829-1 ???] in Keighley. Esther was born in Children Bingley. He was a Weaver rug [1871] Rebecca [B1 1854] Who was one? Drawer [1871 a winder [1871], a beautiful duplicator [1881] Joseph [BÃ
ϕ 1859] Who was a mill of mill [1871] Jabez [BÃ ϕ 1862] a weaver carpet [1881] Annie [BÃ ϕ 1864] Who was a rug setter [1881] Mitchell [BÃ ϕ 1862] a weaver carpet [1881] Annie [BÃ ϕ 1864] Who was a Bobbin Gathererer carpet [1881] Annie [BÃ ϕ 1872] They lived in Southwram [1861] Bailiffe Bridge, Hipperholme

[1871] Top Stoney Lane, LightCliffe, Hipperholme [1881] Ainsworth, Rev Williamref A104 [15?]. Speaker in St Peter's, Chester / Curate in Southwram [1635] / Speaker in Halifax Parish Church [16?].

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