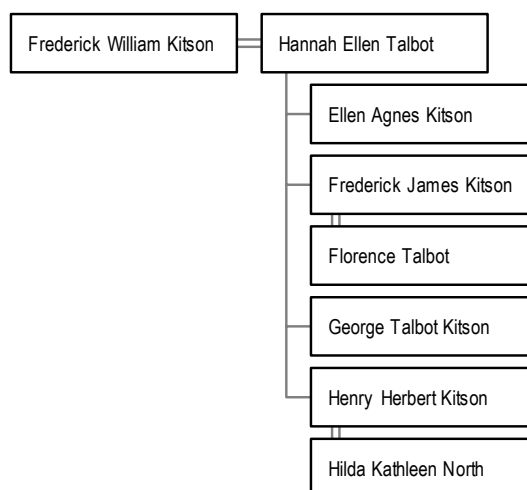


## Frederick William Kitson



Frederick William Kitson was the first known son of James and Ann Newton. He was born in Leeds in 1829 and baptised in the same year at St. Peter's Church, Leeds, on 23<sup>rd</sup> July. Frederick was listed as being with his family for the 1841 census and again in 1851. However by the time of the 1861 census he was a married man with a young family, living at 4 Beech Grove Terrace, Leeds.#

Frederick W Kitson	31	Iron Master	Leeds
Hannah E Kitson	31		Kidderminster, Worcestershire
Frederick J Kitson	1 mth		Leeds
Winifred O'Hara	24	General Domestic	Ireland
Sarah Harrison	58	Nurse	Pickering Yorks

Apart from the one month old baby, Frederick and Hannah had a daughter, Ellen Agnes, who was staying with her maternal grandparents at Burley Village, Headingley, for this census night.# Frederick is listed as an Iron Master and by this time he and his younger brother James Kitson were running the Kitson Monk Bridge Ironworks as the following account confirms.

One of the shining lights of the industry cited by Baines was the Kitson family.

"The manufacture of iron is an ancient industry here. On the occasion of the visit of the British Association to Leeds in 1858, Mr. James Kitson, jun., one of the proprietors of the important ironworks at Monk Bridge, Leeds, read a paper in the section Statistics and Economics, on "The Iron Trade of Leeds." It contained some highly interesting and valuable information, both as to the manufacture of iron in this locality in the past, and as to the enormous development of this branch of industry within the past quarter of a century...

The Airedale Foundry in Hunslet is an important establishment, which, like many others of a similar description in Leeds, dates its prosperity from the era which witnessed the commencement of such a marvellous development of our railway system. The machinery produced at these works consists principally of locomotives, orders for which have been carried out for the most distant countries. The Railway Foundry, established in 1836, and subsequently absorbed by the Airedale Foundry, was the first manufactory in Leeds at which the construction of locomotives on a scale of importance was commenced. Mr. Kitson, sen., the chief proprietor of Airedale Foundry, which stands at the head of the locomotive engine works of this district, and is now the senior builder of locomotives in the world; the Stephensons (father and son) and the brothers Hawthorn having passed away. The Monk Bridge Ironworks are...extensive works [and] are the property of Mr. Frederick and Mr. James Kitson, sons of Mr. Kitson of the Airedale Foundry, who, following the example of their father at the older establishment, have introduced many improvements in the manufacture of iron at Monk Bridge. Amongst these mention may be made of the manufacture of steel on a large scale by the gas process, invented by Mr. Siemen. The chief products of the Monk Bridge works are steel tires, boiler plates, and axles for locomotives and waggons, and most important in the county. The manufacture of steam ploughs was introduced into Leeds in 1860 by Messrs. Fowler & Co., the ploughs being, in the first instance, made at the Airedale Foundry.

Frederick and Hannah were married on 29<sup>th</sup> April 1858 at the Mill Hill Chapel according to the rites and ceremonies of the Unitarians. I do not know whether either or both the groom and bride were Unitarians, but Frederick was one of only a few Kitsons who were married at the Mill Hill Chapel. According to the marriage certificate both Frederick and Hannah were 28 years old, he being resident at Little Woodhouse, Leeds, and she at St Ann's Hill, Burley. Their fathers are listed respectively as James Kitson, Engineer, and George Talbot, Gentleman. Witnesses to the ceremony were Frederick's brother and sister James and Mary Ann

Kitson, and two relatives of Ellen, her brother Grosvenor and (sister?) Harriet Emily Talbot.

Hannah Ellen Talbot (who in later life went by the names Ellen and Helen) was born about 1830. She was one of many offspring of George and Louisa Talbot who were living at home with their parents and a bevy of servants at Honeybrook House, Kidderminster for 1841 census. All family members were recorded as having been born in Worcestershire.<sup>v</sup>

George Talbot	45	Merchant
Louisa Talbot	40	
Louisa Talbot jun	20	
Mary Talbot	20	
Sophia Talbot	15	
Alfred Talbot	15	
Hannah Talbot	11	
Caroline Talbot	10	
Harriet Talbot	7	
Grosvenor Talbot	5	
Theodore Talbot	1	
Sarah Stevenson	40	Private Teacher
Martha Jones	25	Female Servant
Mary Alcock	20	Female Servant
Harriet Cook	15	Female Servant
Caroline Evans	30	Female Servant
Sarah Packwood	25	Female Servant
William Price	25	Male Servant

Today Honeybrook House, a fine Georgian property set in beautiful grounds of about 3 acres on the outskirts of Kidderminster, having served as a nursing home until 2004, is a home for ten adults with learning difficulties, specifically within an autistic spectrum disorder.

It was at Honeybrook House that the Talbots were again found for the 1851 census. Many of the older children had moved on for one reason or another and only one more child had been added to this prolific family.<sup>vi</sup>

George Talbot	59	Carpet Manufacturer	Kidderminster
Louisa Talbot	52		Worcestershire
Alfred Talbot	27		Kidderminster
Ellen Talbot	21		Kidderminster
Emily Talbot	17		Kidderminster
Theodore Talbot	10		Kidderminster
Ada Talbot	8		Kidderminster
Eleanor Gibson (Visitor)	4		Kidderminster
Jemma Cannalee(?)	30	House Servant	Coventry
Harriet Fedkin	16	House Servant	Kidderminster
Sarah Clarke	26	House Servant	Kidderminster
Elizabeth Bytheway	20	House Servant	Shropshire
William H Bytheway	24	Man Servant	Worcestershire

Ten years later Frederick and Hannah, with their growing family, had moved to 163 Burley Hill, Headingley.<sup>vii</sup>

Frederick Wm Kitson	41	Iron Master, employing 800 hands	Leeds
Hannah E Kitson	41		Kidderminster, Worcestershire
Ellen Agnes Kitson	12	Scholar	Leeds
Frederick James Kitson	10	Scholar	Leeds
George Talbot Kitson	6	Scholar	Leeds
Henry Herbert Kitson	1		Leeds
Elizabeth Stone	29	Cook	Pateley, Yorks
Ada Henderson	29	Housemaid	Malton
Elizabeth Day	23	Housemaid	Castleford
David Smith	21	Groom	Wortley
James Backhouse	29	Gardener	Aberford, Leeds
Isabella Backhouse	32	(Gardener's Wife)	Cumberland
William Backhouse	9 mos	(Gardener's Son)	Burley, Leeds

Frederick, who was by now a well established iron works proprietor, did not live to see in the 1881 census. He died at the age of 48 on 25<sup>th</sup> November 1877 at Burley Hill. With the family at the time, and listed as the Informant, was Hannah's sister Emily Talbot of Southfield, Burley. The cause of death was given as "Rheumatic Gout, 5 years and Pneumonia 2 weeks".<sup>viii</sup>

His death may have been accelerated by the very recent death of his second son George Talbot Kitson, who died on 27<sup>th</sup> October 1897 at Hillbrow Preparatory School, Rugby, of measles, pneumonia and acute pleurisy.<sup>x</sup> His father obviously was in no state to be in attendance, and this duty was undertaken by George's uncle Grosvenor Talbot, who had journeyed to Rugby from Burley.<sup>x</sup>

Suffering this double blow, it was now up to Hannah to bring up the remaining three children. She was fortunate to be in a position to employ a suite of servants and to call on the family as necessary to assist her in this task.

For the 1881 census, and nearly four years into her widowhood, Hannah (now using the name Helen) was living at 183 Burley Road, Headingley with two of the children, Ellen (now also referred to as Helen) and Frederick. With Hannah at the time was her spinster sister Emily, who seems to have stayed on after Frederick's death. Henry, now aged 10, was away at boarding school.<sup>vi</sup>

Helen Kitson (Widow)	51		Kidderminster, Worcestershire
Helen Kitson	22		Leeds
Fred. Kitson	20	University Student	Leeds
Emily Talbot	48	Sister	Kidderminster
Lucia Ellers	29	Sempstress	Holstein, Germany
Ann Sykes	29	Housemaid	Brighouse, Yorkshire
Mary Sowerby	32	Domestic Servant	Leeds

By the time of the 1891 census only one of the Kitson children is at home with Ellen (shown as E.A. Kitson), but her sister Emily is still with her, as are two nieces. The address is given as Kirkstall Hill (Burley Hill).<sup>vi</sup>

Ellen Kitson (Widow)	62		Kidderminster, Worcestershire
E. A. Kitson	32		Leeds
H. Emily Talbot (Sister)	57		Kidderminster
Emily T(albot) Cliff (Niece)	14	Scholar	Frodingham, Lincolnshire
Alice H. T(albot) Cliff (Niece)	13	Scholar	Frodingham, Lincolnshire
Martha Walton	34	Waitress Domestic	Selby, Yorkshire
Ida Schultz	31	Serving Maid	Gortosin, Germany
Margaret Pringle	24	Cook	Langholm, Scotland
Elizabeth Simpson	23	Housemaid	Allerton Bywater, Yorkshire

The parents of the two nieces were Joseph Cliff, Ironmaster, born in Wortley, Leeds about 1841 (and probably the brother of James Kitson J<sup>nr</sup>'s second wife Emily Cliff) and Ellen's sister Ada Elizabeth (née Talbot), born in Kidderminster about 1843. For the 1881 census this Cliff family was in Frodingham, where their address is given as Frodingham Iron Works and Furnace. No doubt the common interest in Iron would have brought the Kitson and Cliff families into close contact. When Ellen was looking after two of her nieces in 1891, Joseph and Ada Cliff, with some of their family, including another niece Ada L.T. Cliff, were still in Lincolnshire, this time at Somerby Hall, Somerby.<sup>xii</sup>

Emily Talbot Cliff has not been tracked past the 1891 census but Alice Helena Talbot Cliff is found again in the 1901 census, listed as sister-in-law to William J. Thorpe, aged 37, Timber Importer of Gloucester, who is married to Ada Louisa Talbot Thorpe (née Cliff), born about 1870 and sister to Alice and Emily.<sup>xiv</sup>

The final census record for (Hannah) Ellen Kitson is 1901 where she is listed at living at Burley Hill House, Headingley cum Burley. Only her daughter Ellen, still unmarried, is living with her and servants make up the rest of the household. Living at the Hall's Coachman's House and the Lodge were respectively were the Coachman, Richard Flower and his family and Head Gardener William Harrison and his family.<sup>xv</sup>

Ellen Kitson (Widow)	71		Kidderminster, Worcestershire
Ellen A. Kitson	42		Leeds
Elizabeth Cook	36	Cook	Kirklain Cleveland, Nottinghamshire
Camilla Robinson	28	Waiting Maid	Bythouse, Yorkshire
Sarah Clayton	21	House Maid	Castleford, Yorkshire
Florence Clay	19	Kitchen Maid	Halifax, Yorkshire
Ida Schultz	41	Serving Maid	Gortosin, Germany

We know from Kelly's Directory that Ellen was still living at Burley in 1908, but I have no further record on Ellen Kitson, widow of Frederick, at this stage.<sup>xvi</sup>



### Ellen Agnes Kitson

Ellen, oldest of the children of Frederick William and Hannah Ellen Kitson, was born in the first quarter of

1859.<sup>xvii</sup> Apart from the record of her birth Ellen is formally recorded in the 1861 census when she was staying with her maternal grandparents. Her absence from home may have been because her mother was about to give birth to child number two. Sometime between the 1851 and 1861 censuses the Talbot family had moved to Leeds because for the latter census their address is given as 201 Burley Village, Headingley.<sup>xviii</sup>

George Talbot	69	Land and House Proprietor	Kidderminster, Worcestershire
Louisa Talbot	62		Prescot, Worcestershire
Harriet E Talbot	27		Honeybourne, Worcestershire
Grosvenor Talbot	25	Stuff Merchant	Honeybourne, Worcestershire
Theodore S Talbot	20	Tanner	Honeybourne, Worcestershire
Ellen A Kitson	2	Granddaughter	Leeds
Agnes Newby	23	Nurse	Westmoreland
Ellen Naylor	32	Cook	Roundhay, Leeds
Eliza Mitchell	32	Housemaid	Headingley
Sarah A Wright	19	Under Cook	Headingley
Charles Roe	31	House Servant	Oundle, Northamptonshire

As we have noted above, for all the subsequent census records Ellen is listed as living with her mother and in 1901 is still at home, unmarried, aged 42. I have not found any other records for Ellen Agnes Kitson.



### Frederick James Kitson



The second child and first son of Frederick William and Hannah Ellen Kitson was Frederick James Kitson, born in the Apr-Jun quarter of 1861. He just made the 1861 census as a one-month old baby and he was home with his family for the 1871 census as a ten year old scholar.<sup>xx</sup>

In 1880 he entered Cambridge University as recorded in the following Alumni record.<sup>xx</sup>

Frederick James, Kitson  
 JESUS  
 Entered Easter 1880  
 Died Nov. 19, 1935  
 Adm pns (age 19) at JESUS, Apr 1 1880. S of Frederick William (engineer). B. at Leeds. School, Heath Brow, Hampstead. Matric Easter 1880. Of Quarrydene, Weetwood, Leeds. Died Nov. 19, 1935, aged 74. (The Times, Nov 20, 1935).

He returned home for the 1881 census, where he was recorded with his now widowed mother as a University Student.<sup>xxi</sup> I have not been able to find any census record for Frederick James for the 1891 census, but by 1901 he is a married man living at 163 Gledhow Grove, Potter Newton<sup>xxii</sup>

Fredk. J Kitson	40	Iron Master, Steel, employer	Leeds
Florence Kitson	41		Kidderminster, Worcestershire
Ellis W Talbot	36	Solicitor	Kidderminster, Worcestershire
Mary Wainwright	50	Cook Domestic	Walton, Yorkshire
Mabel Headworth	25	Housemaid	Wilsford, Lincolnshire
Mabel Boole	18	Housemaid	Ripley, Derbyshire
Mary Crebbin	15	Kichenmaid	Leeds

I have not been able to find any record of the marriage of Frederick James Kitson and Florence, but the family relationships of this marriage are a bit confusing. Before her wedding, Florence was a Talbot and was in fact the cousin of Frederick's mother, Hannah Ellen Talbot. Florence was the daughter of William and Sarah Talbot who in 1841 were living at Whitville House, Kidderminster. William was a solicitor.<sup>xxiii</sup> By the 1861 census, Florence makes her first appearance, and is with her family and still living at Whitville House. William has added Proprietor of Iron Mines to his occupation – which explains the close Kitson/Talbot relationship.

William Talbot	54	Solicitor and Proprietor of Iron Mines	Kidderminster, Worcestershire
Sarah H Talbot	42		United States of America
William H Talbot	22	Solicitor	Kidderminster, Worcestershire
John A Talbot	19	Articled Clerk	Kidderminster, Worcestershire
George O Talbot	20	Scholar	Kidderminster, Worcestershire
Frances L Talbot	9	Scholar	Kidderminster, Worcestershire
Mary J Talbot	8	Scholar	Kidderminster, Worcestershire
Ada Talbot	5	Scholar	Kidderminster, Worcestershire

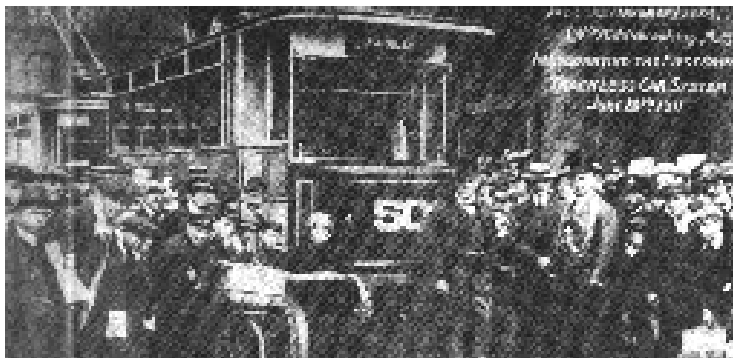
Gertrude Talbot	2		Kidderminster, Worcestershire
Florence Talbot	1		Kidderminster, Worcestershire
Clarence Taylor (Adopted Daug)	17		Glasgow, Scotland
Rose E Hollins (Niece)(Visitor)	15	Scholar	Bolton, Lancashire
Matilda Hazlewood	27	Ladies Maid	Warwickshire
Mary Ann Lee	28	Cook	Flintshire
Sarah Bosley	22	Nurse	Shropshire
Eliza Pardoe	19	Housemaid	Worcestershire
James Kelly	31	Footman	Barnards Green, Worcestershire

As for Frederick James, I have not found any census record for Florence for 1891. It may be that by that time they were married and were perhaps out of the country. If either or both of this theories are correct, for the census prior to Florence's marriage to Frederick James, she is still at home at Whitville, with most of her siblings having left home but with a number of visitors sharing the household on 3<sup>rd</sup> April 1881.<sup>.xxiv</sup>

William Talbot	74	Solicitor and Proprietor of Iron Mines	Kidderminster, Worcestershire
Sarah H Talbot	62		United States of America
Ada Talbot	25	Scholar	Kidderminster, Worcestershire
Florence Talbot	21		Kidderminster, Worcestershire
Sarah Bosley	22	Nurse	Shropshire
Eliza Pardoe	19	Housemaid	Worcestershire
James Kelly	31	Footman	Barnards Green, Worcestershire

Not with the family is William H Talbot, who in 1863 had married Charlotte Burden.<sup>.xxv</sup> Ellis Talbot who was staying with Frederick and Florence for the 1901 census was the son of William and Charlotte and nephew of Florence. The legal profession had been carried through three generations.

Kelly's Directory lists Frederick as living at Gledhow Grove in 1908.<sup>.xxvi</sup> In this year also, Frederick served a year as Lord Mayor of Leeds. As deputy Lord Mayor he held this office again, briefly from 25<sup>th</sup> November to 12<sup>th</sup> December 1910 for the period between William Middlebrook MP resigning and resuming the role. William Middlebrook, who was the MP for Leeds, would have stood down to stand for the 1910 General Election. In researching the 1910 election on the internet, I came across this article by John Thorpe MBE in the Yorkshire Evening Post's Yorkshire Diary feature, which will give some relief from the family census listings.<sup>.xxvii</sup>



#### First outing for city's 'trackless cars'

It looks like going back to the future for transport in Leeds as the city considers asking the Government to fund trolley buses to ease the traffic jams.

Delving in our library the other day I came across this snap of the first trolley buses to run in Leeds – only they were officially known as trackless cars to distinguish it from the trams that ran on fixed tracks.

The great and the good were invited to see two of Leeds's four trolley buses take to the city's roads on June 20, 1911. The service was launched from Thirsk Row, off Wellington Street, and as the destination board reveals Farnley was journey's end 4 1/2 miles away. It took 45 minutes to complete the round trip and the fare was 3d.

The driver for the first journey was the Lord Mayor, Mr William Middlebrook, who was also the Leeds MP, and at the wheel of the second trolley bus was Alde FJ Kitson, the deputy Lord Mayor.

It was a case of Leeds leading because this was the inauguration of the first British trackless car system and transport big-wigs from around the country were in the city to witness the event. Alas, Leeds decided in 1928 the motor bus was preferred to the trolley bus and the system was abandoned.

There is no indication from the 1901 census return of any children born to Frederick and Florence. From the Cambridge Alumni record we know that Frederick died on 19<sup>th</sup> November 1935, at the age of 74. During the later years of his life he would have seen the transition of Gledhow Grove from family home to hospital. Another snippet from the Yorkshire Post heralds the possible demolition of this stately mansion.<sup>.xxviii</sup>

### Save the Grove

A developer has applied for planning permission to partially demolish the old Gledhow Grove mansion house, which is a Grade II listed building, and build flats and office space.

The building belonged to a major family in the steel industry. In the First World War it became a military hospital specialising in the treatment of limbless servicemen. This carried on through the Second World War.

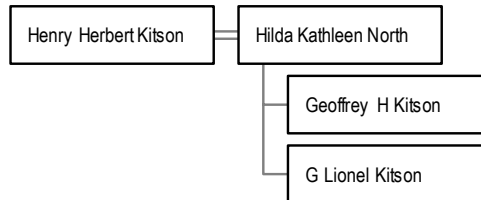
After the war it became Chapel Allerton Hospital.

The land adjacent to the house attracts a wide variety of wildlife.

The Kelly's 1927 Directory has Frederick listed as "Kitson, Fredk. Jas. J.P. Quarry Dean, Weetwood Land, Far Headingley."<sup>xxxix</sup> At this stage I have no further information on Frederick's wife Florence after the 1901 census return.



### Henry Herbert Kitson



The youngest of the children of Frederick William and Hannah Ellen Kitson, Henry Herbert was born in Leeds on 20<sup>th</sup> February 1870. He appeared with the family for the 1871 census at 163 Burley Hill, Headingley, and by the time he was 11 he had been sent off to boarding school. The 1881 census shows that this school was at 10 Albert Road, North Meols, Southport. Henry was one of a number of pupils and the principal of the establishment was Francis Lewin of Seacombe, Cheshire, assisted by his spinster sister Harriet.<sup>xxx</sup>

Seven years later Henry, as had his elder brother Frederick, went up to Cambridge where the Alumni lists record him as follows.<sup>xxxi</sup>

Henry Herbert, Kitson  
TRINITY  
Entered Michs 1888  
Feb 20, 1870  
Nov 16, 1947

Adm pens. at TRINITY, May 21, 1888. [3rd] s. of Frederick William, engineer, of Burley Hill, Leeds. B. Feb. 20, 1870, at Leeds. School, Charterhouse. Matric Michs 1888. B.A. 1891. Engineer. Of Elfield Lodge, Cumberland Road, Leeds, in 1945. Died Nov. 16, 1947. (Charterhouse Sch. Reg).

Again no record has been found for this Kitson for the 1891 census, but by 1901 Henry has married and is residing at St Anns Lodge, 17 St Ann's Lane, Headingley cum Burley. And not only has he married, he also has two sons.<sup>xxxii</sup>

H. Herbert Kitson	31	Ironmaster Iron F, employer	Leeds
Hilda K Kitson	26		Leeds
Geoffrey H Kitson	4		Leeds
G Lionel Kitson	2		Leeds
Ethel Palmer	22	Governess Domestic	Hunstanton, Norfolk
Ellen Parkinson	24	Cook Domestic	Oulton, Yorkshire
Matilda Walker	34	House Maid Domestic	Darrington, Yorkshire
Emily Benson	26	Waitress Domestic	Negsham, Durham
Florence Bedford	19	House Maid Domestic	Leeds

Henry and Hilda had married, by Licence, on 18<sup>th</sup> April 1895 at St. John's Church Roundhay when he was 25 and she was 20. Henry's sister-in-law, H. Ellen Kitson and Hilda's brother John North, together with a Henry J. Bowring were the witnesses. Both Henry and his father are listed as Ironmasters and Hilda's father was a Solicitor.<sup>xxxiii</sup>

Hilda Kathleen North had been born in Leeds in the Jul-Sep quarter of 1874. For the census prior to her birth her parents, John and Elizabeth North, were living in what was described as a 'Private House' in Harrogate Road, Chapel Allerton, Headingley.<sup>xxxiv</sup>

John North	34	Solicitor	Leeds
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Elizabeth A North	29		Hunslet
Harriet E North	8	Scholar	Leeds
Elizabeth I North	7	Scholar	Leeds
Ruth A North	4	Scholar	Moor(?) Allerton
William Digby Seymour (Visitor)	48	QC Recorder of Newcastle on Tyne	Clifton Castle, Ireland
Eliza Young	25	Cook Domestic	Yorkshire
Emma Wrigglesworth	24	Housemaid	Yorkshire
Elizabeth Johnson	19	Kitchen Maid	Wetherby, Yorkshire
Mary A Wackrah	18	Nurse	Grafton, Yorkshire

So Hilda was the youngest of a family of daughters. The 'girls' were apparently having a holiday for the 1881 census as they are boarding, with a number of other 'guests', at a lodging house run by Elizabeth Tomkin at 23 Eversfield Place, Hastings, Sussex. The Harriet of the 1871 census is the same person as the Henrietta of this census. With the Norths are a governess and a nurse.<sup>xxxv</sup>

Elizabeth A North	39	Solicitor's Wife	Leeds
Henrietta E North	18	Scholar	Leeds
Elizabeth I North	17	Scholar	Leeds
Ruth A North	14	Scholar	Moor(?) Allerton
Hilda K. North	6	Scholar	Leeds
Rebecca E Kimble	32	Governess	Wellingborough, Northamptonshire
Ellen Hillyard	34	Nurse	Leeds

The full names of the two boys born to Henry and Hilda were Geoffrey Herbert Kitson and George Lionel Kitson. Their births were registered in Leeds respectively in the Jul-Sep quarter of 1896 and Oct-Dec quarter of 1898.

In 1908 Kellys Directory lists Henry as the resident of St Ann's Grange, St. Ann's Lane Burley.<sup>xxxvi</sup> By 1927 Kellys has him living at Weetwood Croft, Weetwood Lane, Far Headingley which would be close to where his father has moved to by this time.<sup>xxxvii</sup>

He was another Kitson male to reach his three score and ten, and he died aged 77 on 16<sup>th</sup> November 1947. He would have seen great changes in his lifetime and also experienced two World Wars. How long his wife Hilda survived after 1901 is not known as yet.



<sup>i</sup> LDS Batch C071933.

<sup>ii</sup> HO107/1345/pp21-22; HO107/2321/p14; RG9/3393/p33.

<sup>iii</sup> RG9/3354/p22.

<sup>iv</sup> The Railway Foundry was previously owned by John Fretwell, and sold off in accordance with the terms of his Will.

<sup>v</sup> HO107/1197/p8.

<sup>vi</sup> HO107/2038/p12. Kidderminster Foreign is a civil parish in the Wyre Forest District of Worcestershire, England. It is north-west of Kidderminster itself.

<sup>vii</sup> RG10/4571/p32.

<sup>viii</sup> Certified copy of Death Certificate DYB609697.

<sup>ix</sup> Also a pupil at the school at this time was Rupert Chawner Brooke, later to become one of the well known WWI poets, and whose father was first a tutor and later a housemaster at Rugby School.

<sup>x</sup> Certified copy of Death Certificate DYB609696.

<sup>xi</sup> RG11/4540/p35; RG11/3748/p2.

<sup>xii</sup> RG12/3710/p12.

<sup>xiii</sup> RG11/3287/p50; RG12/2622/p11.

<sup>xiv</sup> RG13/2423/p9.

<sup>xv</sup> RG13/4247/p2.

<sup>xvi</sup> 1908 Kelly's Directory of West Yorkshire, Vol 2, p632.

<sup>xvii</sup> FreeBMD Birth Index.

<sup>xviii</sup> RG9/3354/p22.

<sup>xix</sup> RG9/3393/p33; RG10/4571/p32.

<sup>xx</sup> Cambridge University Alumni, 1261-1900.

<sup>xxi</sup> RG11/3748/p2.

<sup>xxii</sup> RG13/4248/p31.

<sup>xxiii</sup> HO107/1197/p12.

<sup>xxiv</sup> RG11/2903/p31.

<sup>xxv</sup> Free BMD Marriage Index.

<sup>xxvi</sup> 1908 Kelly's Directory of West Yorkshire, Vol 2, p632.

<sup>xxvii</sup> Yorkshire Evening Post, 23 June 2007.

<sup>xxviii</sup> Yorkshire Evening Post, 10 July 2007.

<sup>xxix</sup> 1927 Kelly's Directory of Leeds, p733.

<sup>xxx</sup> RG10/4571/p32; RG11/3748/p2.

<sup>xxxi</sup> Cambridge University Alumni, 1261-1900.

<sup>xxxii</sup> RG13/4247/p3.

<sup>xxxiii</sup> Certified copy of Marriage Certificate MXD339717. Henry Bowring was probably known to both bride and groom if he was the Henry Bowring who was at Yarlett Scholl in 1881 (at the same time as Henry's cousin Francis Kitson) and who in 1901 was living with his widowed mother at Allerton Hall, Gledhow, Chapel Allerton.

<sup>xxxiv</sup> RG10/4574/p8.

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*xxxv* RG11/1027/pp34-35.

*xxxvi* 1908 Kelly's Directory of West Yorkshire, Vol 2, p632.

*xxxvii* 1927 Kelly's Directory of Leeds, p733.