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## TAYLOR

My gran is Elsie Taylor (pictured c. 1910 on page 5 – she's the little girl standing by the pram with her cousin Alice Oddy -- and in 1924 on page 4 and in 1928 on page 3). She was the only child of Ernest Taylor and Mary Nelson. She was born 11 May 1907 at 31 Wesley Street, Failsworth<sup>1</sup>. Some of her story is told under FOUNTAIN and some here such as in a box on page 3 that includes some of her reminiscences and at the end of this section there is a summary of her wedding notice and photo and other tidbits.

So, the story here basically starts with her father, Ernest Taylor

(pictured below in August 1933 on Lawsons Rd in Cleveleys). Ernest was born 15 July 1880 at 14 High St, Monks Coppenhall, Cheshire<sup>2</sup>. He was one of at least 4 children born to Samuel Taylor (photo to left) and Alice Wolfenden who were married 20 October 1874 at the Particular Baptist Chapel, Monks Coppenhall<sup>3</sup>. Ernest's siblings were all born in Crewe (where Monks Coppenhall is) and were:

Beatrice (14 July 1875-1954)

Herbert (16 May 1877-1946)

James Atkinson (25 September 1882-1887)

In Loving Memory of  
ERNEST  
The Dearly Loved Husband of  
MARY TAYLOR  
Who Died Oct. 28<sup>th</sup> 1950, Aged 70 Years  
Also the Above MARY,  
Who Died Sept. 10<sup>th</sup> 1962, aged 81 Years  
Also JOHN RICHARD FOUNTAIN,  
Beloved Husband of ELSIE,  
Who Died Feb. 27<sup>th</sup> 1967, Aged 57 Years

Also MARGARET JOYCE ACEY  
Daughter of Above and Wife of RICHARD  
Died January 21<sup>st</sup> 1990, Aged 52 Years  
Deserved Peace  
(transcribed by me @ Hollinwood Cemetery)

Most of what we know of Ernest (pictured below) was provided by his daughter, Elsie. We know that he



lived at several places – 33 Eastwood Rd., New Mosten (1905, marriage), 31 Wesley St., Failsworth (1907 – Elsie's birth), 29 Eastwood Rd, New Mosten (c. 1909), 112 Mosten Lane (c. 1926) and 20 Welwyn Ave, Chellaston, Derby (1950, death). He first worked as a clerk (commercial clerk in 1905 and Clerk at Electrical Works in 1907) and then as an accountant (1936, Elsie's marriage certificate). He also worked as an accountant with Royce Ltd in Trafford Park Manchester and then as a Shares Registrar with Rolls

<sup>1</sup>Birth Certificate, Manchester Superintendent Registrar – sub-district of Failsworth and Registration District of Prestwich. 11 May 1907, 31 Wesley Street Failsworth U.D., Elsie, Girl, Ernest Taylor, Mary Taylor formerly Nelson, Clerk at Electrical Works

<sup>2</sup>Birth Certificate, Crewe Superintendant Registrar. Registered in sub-district of Wyubulbury, Registration District of Nantwich

<sup>3</sup>Marriage Certificate – witnessed by James Taylor Jun. And Eliza Wolfenden

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Royce Ltd in Chellaston Derby – unfortunately, Rolls Royce was unable to verify this. Also, he was a pastor in the Particular Baptist Church for about 50 years and presided over the marriage of his daughter Elsie. Surprisingly, he did not follow in the family trade of hatter – this may be because his father died just after he turned 10. See the end of this section for some memories of him from Edith Lewis Warburton (a niece by marriage).

His father, Samuel (pictured on page #1), was a hatter (census entries listed as a Journeyman Hatter at his time of death and as a Journeyman Felt Hatter when his widow, Alice, died) from at least 1871<sup>4</sup> till his death at an early age from Phlbisis Pulmonalis in 1890<sup>5</sup>. Being a hatter appears to certainly be a family tradition amongst his siblings and father. And, it appears that he and then the family lived in Crewe from at least 1874 till shortly before his death, which occurred in Oldham. The 1878 Post Office Directory for Cheshire lists a James Taylor & Co, Hatters at 14 High St. Crewe. This matches where Samuel lived in the 1881 census so I suspect that the James in the company's title comes from either his father or his older brother.



Samuel was one of at least seven children born to James Taylor and Mary Ann Newton. Subsequent records reveal that most of the family stuck with the Hat Making trade. From a combination of census records<sup>6</sup>, tombstone engravings<sup>7</sup> and the will of James Taylor Sr.<sup>8</sup>, the children are identified as

Jane (c. 1837 - 8 May 1915)  
John (c. 1839 - before 1887)  
Elizabeth (c. 1841 - ??)  
Rose Ann (c. 1845 - 8 April 1892)  
James (c. 1847 - ??)<sup>9</sup>  
William Henry (4 Sept. 1848<sup>10</sup> - ??)  
Samuel (18 Jan. 1854<sup>11</sup> - 20 Sept. 1890)

In Loving Memory Of  
Samuel, the Beloved Husband of  
Alice Taylor  
Who Died Sept. 20, 1890 in his 37<sup>th</sup> Year  
Also Alice, His Beloved Wife  
Who Died Aug. 18<sup>th</sup> 1923 in her 69<sup>th</sup> Year  
Also James Atkinson, their son  
Who Died at Crewe  
April 20, 1887 in his 5<sup>th</sup> Year  
Also, Samuel, the Beloved Son of  
Herbert & Lucy Taylor  
Who Died June 28<sup>th</sup> 1906, Aged 6 Weeks  
Also John William the beloved husband of  
Beatrice Odly  
Who Died March 15<sup>th</sup> 1909 in His 42<sup>nd</sup> Year  
(transcribed by me at Hollinwood Cemetary)

<sup>4</sup>1871 Census (see Footnote #15)

<sup>5</sup>Death Certificate -- died of Phlbisis Pulmonalis (Oldham Registration District OBT 132.273). Lived at 18 Fishwick Street, Oldham Below Town, reported by Alice Taylor, Widow

<sup>6</sup>1841 Oldham census (LDS Film #0306931), 1861 Oldham Census, 1871 Failsworth Census

<sup>7</sup>LDS Film #1655867, St. Margaret's Hollinwood, Monumental Inscriptions, plot #123 (incl. Jane Smith Taylor) and personal visit to Hollinwood cemetery in March 1992 (incl. Rose Ann Smith)

<sup>8</sup>Copy of Will

<sup>9</sup>A query to the Oldham Superintendent Registrar confirmed that Jane, Elizabeth, Rose Ann and James were born in the years listed above and had parents James Taylor and Mary Ann Newton

<sup>10</sup>Birth Certificate – 4 Sept. 1848, Hollinwood Oldham, William Henry, boy, James Taylor, Mary Ann Taylor formerly Newton, Hatter, Hollinwood Oldham

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The main family has been traced through the census' of 1841, 1851, 1861, 1871 and 1881.

1841: Holl<sup>d</sup> Oldham Below Town<sup>12</sup>

James Taylor	25	Hatter	Born in County
Mary Ann Taylor	20		Born in County
Jane Taylor	3		Born in County
John Taylor	2		Born in County
Elizb Taylor	4 months		Born in County



1851: Stakeleach, Oldham Below Town<sup>13</sup>

James Taylor	36	Head	Hatter	Lancashire, Rochdale
MaryAnn Taylor	33	Wife		Lancashire, Hollinwood
Jane Taylor	13	Daur	Hat Trimmer	Lancashire, Hollinwood

Reminisces of Elsie Taylor Fountain Paine

She grew up in New Moston, Manchester. She attended the following schools – New Moston Council, Waterloo High School and Loreburn College (Manchester). The latter for shorthand, typing, book-keeping and english to qualify for a clerical job.

Growing up she was very happy go lucky, never worrying about anything, very surprisingly a success with the opposite sex, not being nice looking!!!

Her parents were very strict but fair. She was very close to her maternal grandmother – a small, sharp, busy, little person, who could quote a proverb from the bible for every situation.

Was only 7 at the start of WWI and doesn't remember much.

Lived for a couple of years with Aunt Sarah Ann Lewis, Uncle Arthur and Cousin Edith to remain near her fiance till they married in 1936.

WWII was horrifying. Queuing up for soap. German bombers over each night to try and bomb two aircraft factories very near to us in Chadderton. Two young children to try and keep safe with a husband in the army.

My father was a wonderful man who I thought could solve all my problems, even after I was married – he usually did. It was a terrible grief to

John Taylor	12	Son	Shop Boy	Oldham
Elizabeth Taylor	10	Daur		Hollinwood
Roseann Taylor	6	Daur		Hollinwood
James Taylor	4	Son		Hollinwood
William Taylor	2	Son		Hollinwood

1861 Census: Stakeleach, Werneth, Oldham<sup>14</sup>

James Taylor	46	Widr	Silk Hat Manufacturer	
				Rochdale
Elizabeth Taylor	20	Daur	House Keeper	
				Oldham
Rose Ann Taylor	16	Daur	Hat Trimmer	
				Oldham
James Taylor	14	Son	Hat Packer	
				Oldham
William Hy Taylor	12	Son	Hat Packer	
				Oldham

<sup>11</sup> Birth Certificate – 27 Jan. 1854, Hollinwood, Samuel, boy, James Taylor, Mary Ann Taylor formerly Newton, Grocer (suspect the latter to be a transcription error at some point in the process), Hollinwood Oldham

<sup>12</sup> LDS Film #0306931, 1841 Census, England, Oldham Below Town

<sup>13</sup> LDS Film #87255, 1851 Census, England, Oldham Below Town, Ecclesiastical District of St. Margarets

<sup>14</sup> LDS Film #0543064, 1861 Census, England, Oldham, Werneth Ward, St. Margarets Ecclesiastical District

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Samuel Taylor          7          Son          Scholar          Oldham

1871 Census: Stakeleach, Failsworth<sup>15</sup>

James Taylor    56    Head, Widr    Hat Manufacturer employing 6 M & 3 Boys    Rochdale  
 Elizabeth Taylor 30    Daur          Housekeeper                                          Hollinwood  
 Samuel Taylor   17    Son          Hatter                                                   Hollinwood

1871 Census: 10 Union St., Monks Coppenhall, Chester<sup>16</sup>

James Taylor    24    Lodger          Hatter                                                   Hollinwood



1881 Census: Manchester Rd, Werneth, Oldham<sup>17</sup>

James Taylor    66    Head/Marr    Master Hatter  
                                                                                                  Lancashire, Rochdale  
 Hannah Taylor 58    Wife          Hat Trimmer  
                                                                                                  Lancashire, Oldham  
 James Taylor   34    Son          Income off his property  
                                                                                                  Lancashire, Oldham

Mary A. Taylor 36          Daur in Law          Lancashire, Oldham

1881 Census: 14 High St., Monks Coppenhall Crewe<sup>18</sup>

Samuel Taylor    27    Head/Marr    Hatter          Lancashire, Hollinwood  
 Alice Taylor    26    Wife          Wife              Lancashire, Hollinwood

Beatrice Taylor   5                                  Daur          Scholar  
                                                                                                  Cheshire, Crewe

Herbert Taylor   3                                  Son  
                                                                                                  Cheshire, Crewe

Ernest Taylor    8 months          Son  
                                                                                                  Cheshire, Crewe

Rebecca Timmis 21                                  Servant          General Servant  
 Domestic                                  Cheshire, Leighton



From the censuses we know that James Sr. came from Rochdale and was born circa 1815. We know that Mary Ann was born c. 1815

<sup>15</sup> Received copy from Mavis Macon in 1994 – 1871 Census, England, South Lancashire, Failsworth, St. Johns Ecclesiastical District – the sender noted that “this property is only a few yards from the factory!” referring to a previously found listing for Taylor/Wolfenden with a Hat Factory in Failsworth

<sup>16</sup> Information provided by Jack Finch (grandson of Beatrice)

<sup>17</sup> LDS Film #1341975 – 1881 Census, England, Oldham, Municipal Ward of Werneth, Ecclesiastical Parish of St. Margarets

<sup>18</sup> LDS Film #(misplaced film #) -- 1881 Census, England, Crewe, Township of Monks Coppenhall, Ecclesiastical Parish of Christ Church

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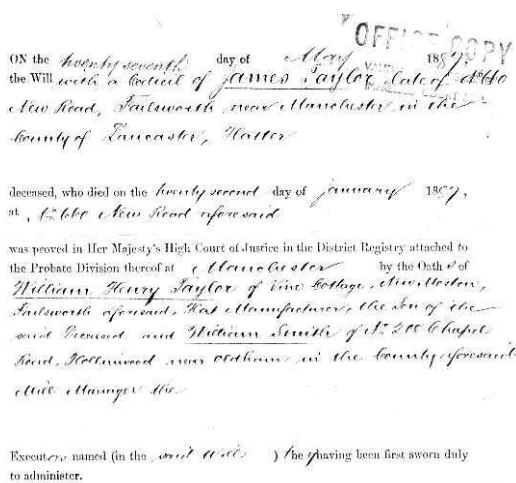
in Hollinwood and died before 1861. Unfortunately, have been unable to trace his birth or that of Mary Ann.



By 1881 he has remarried someone named Hannah. We do know that he died 22 January 1887 and left a will (see below for the cover sheet of proved will – gross value of 967.16.11 pounds and net value of 888.15.3 pounds). At that time there is no mention of a son John who we lost track of after the 1851 census.

Also, the will provided for Hannah through a “Policy of Assurance which I have effected with the Scottish Equitable Life Assurance Society.” Also, the son Samuel, through a codicil, is effectively written out of the will with debts of 88 and 100 pounds forgiven. Jame’s death certificate<sup>19</sup> results in just more questions! The details are 22 January 1887, Oldham Road, Failsworth U.S.D., James TAYLOR, male, 73 years, Hat Manufacturer, Broncho Pneumonia Certified by Saxon Garlick L.R.C.S. , report by Amelia Entwistle, Niece, In attendance, 20 Bold Street, Moss Side, Manchester. What’s with Oldham Road vs. New Road (will) and who is Amelia Entwistle? More mysteries ....

Along the way searching for info on the direct Taylor lines, tidbits have been picked up on Samuel’s siblings. The collected information on them is in Appendix A.



Additional information on two of Ernest’s siblings, Beatrix and Herbert is presented in Appendix B.

As with any research project, the work is never done. Avenues of research to still be pursued include:

- Marriage of James and Hannah ?? between 1871 and 1881. This would yield his father’s name.

<sup>19</sup> Manchester Superintendent Registrar – FAI.15/252 – originally listed as sub-registration district Failsworth in the Registration District of Prestwich

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- *Death of Mary Ann Newton Taylor sometime between 1854 (birth of Samuel) and 1861 and M.I. info on her and James.*
- *Marriage of James Taylor and Mary Ann Newton. If could find where children were baptized, this might narrow the search for their marriage*

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**CREWE (Borough)<sup>20</sup>**

*Monks Coppenhall was a township in Coppenhall Parish, Nantwich Hundred (SJ 7056), which from 1877 comprised the borough of Crewe. Crewe Borough and Monks Coppenhall civil parish were extended in 1894 to include parts of Church Coppenhall, Shavington cum Gresty and Wistaston civil parishes, and again in 1936 to include the remainder of Church Coppenhall and parts of Crewe, Shavington cum Gresty, Warmingham, Wistaston and Woolstanwood civil parishes.*

- *Includes the hamlets of Ashbank, Coppenhall Moss, Queens Park and The Valley.*
  - *Church Coppenhall was a township in Coppenhall Parish, Nantwich Hundred (SJ 7057). In 1894 most of the civil parish was added to Monks Coppenhall civil parish (Crewe Borough), and the remaining areas were transferred in 1936. It included the hamlets of Maw Green, Merrills Bridge and Sydney, and had a population of 241 in 1801 and 495 in 1851.*
  - *Crewe was a neighbouring township in Barthomley Parish, Nantwich Hundred (SJ 7354), which was renamed Crewe Green in 1974 to avoid confusion with the town in Monks Coppenhall civil parish. In 1936 part of Crewe civil parish was transferred to Monks Coppenhall civil parish and the borough of Crewe. It includes the hamlets of Crewe Green and Slaughter Hill, and had a population of 289 in 1801, 365 in 1851, 406 in 1901 and 182 in 1951.*
  - *The population of Crewe was 121 in 1801, 4571 in 1851, 42074 in 1901 and 52423 in 1951.*
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*To round out this section, what follows are some bits and pieces related to Elsie Taylor. These include her wedding photo and newspaper writeup and some memories provided by Edith Lewis Warburton, her cousin.*

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<sup>20</sup> [www.ftisc.org.uk/genuki/chs/crewe2.htm](http://www.ftisc.org.uk/genuki/chs/crewe2.htm)

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The picture on the previous page (the author has a copy of) along with the text below appeared in "The Oldham Chronicle" on July 11, 1936 reporting on a 4 July 1936 wedding. Pictured (left to right) are: Edith Lewis, her husband-to-be George Warburton, John Richard Fountain, Elsie Taylor, Alfred Garnett and Rachel Fountain.

"A wedding took place on Saturday in the Particular Baptist Church, Hollinwood, and a large company of friends gathered to witness the ceremony. The bridegroom was Mr. J. R. Fountain, son of Mr. J.G. Fountain, of Albert Street, Hollinwood, and the bride was Miss Elsie Taylor, daughter of Mr. Ernest Taylor, now of Shelton Lock, Derby, but at one time of New Moston. Both families are old members and workers at Bethesda, the young couple being members of the choir and devoted to the Sunday School.

The bride's father conducted the marriage ceremony, assisted by Mr. A. Mackenzie, pastor at Bethesda, who gave an appropriate address.

The bride, who was given away by her uncle, Mr. Herbert Taylor, was charmingly attired in a dress of delphinium blue cloth, with hat to match.

She was attended, as bridesmaids, by Miss Rachel Fountain (sister of the bridegroom), and Miss Edith Lewis (her cousin). They were dressed in floral silk with blue hats.

The bride's bouquet was of red roses, while the bridesmaids carried bouquets of sweet peas.

The bride's mother was in Lido blue, and the bridegroom's mother was dressed in a blue and white ensemble.

Mr. Alfred Garnett was best man, with Mr. George Warburton as groomsman. Mr. W. Bainbridge played selections of choice music on the organ, while the company awaited the bride, and as her party advanced up the aisle he played the Wedding March from "Lohengrin."

A reception was afterwards held at the Café Monico. Mr. A. Garnett proposed the toast, supported by Messers H. Haylor and A. Lewis, to which a suitable response was given.

The happy couple left later for Filey, where the honeymoon is being spent."

### MEMORIES of EDITH LEWIS WARBURTON

Referring to Herbert and Lucy ... "It was always their custom when any of the family married, to give them a pair of Yorkshire Woolen Blankets. When your gran & I were getting our "Bottom Drawer" prepared, ready for marriage I bought a pair of Blankets at a Church Bazaar, they were one of the most expensive items in a household (but they were expected to last a lifetime) and I was very pleased to have got that expense off my mind. Elsie said "Well, at least that's one thing we don't have to worry about, uncle Herbert and Aunt Lucy will see to

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that." As Elsie & Jacks' wedding day approached we asked what they would like for a present and they chose a rather lovely mirror they had seen in a shop, we went along to buy it but it had been sold. The shopkeeper promised to get another in time for the wedding. O.K. A few days later, only a week or so before the big day they were invited to go to Uncle Herberts for supper and pick up their present. When they arrived home they looked slightly dazed, stunned even and exhibited their present! Not a pair of Yorkshire Woolen Blankets, oh no – a lovely Cut Glass Reading Lamp!! Beautiful, yes, and expensive but not much use for making up a marriage bed! In the end we had to cancel the mirror and weigh in with the blankets.

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#### MORE MEMORIES OF EDITH LEWIS WARBURTON ... Uncle Ernest

"My Uncle Ernest was a lovely man; he was married to my mother's sister, Auntie Mary and during my father's absence in the army played a big part in my life. He was a member of the "Strict and Particular Baptists" at the Bethesda Church (opposite what is now the Roxy Cinema) and oh, my – were they strict and particular. They wouldn't have flowers in church, they had 'concerts' in the Sunday school room but couldn't have songs, recitations, or plays, only hymns, anthems, and bible readings. I was taken to a children's Christmas tea party there and they got severely ticked off, because I laughed out loudly at some mishap that occurred, I think someone upset the jelly! Uncle Ernest wasn't a bit like that. He was a gentle, kindly and happy man with a merry twinkle in his eye. I believe he was often at odds with the Church Elders who objected to his levity. His job was Chief Cashier of Rolls Royce, at Trafford Park but he gave up all his weekends to act as the Pastor of a small Baptist Church at Slaithwaite near Huddersfield. He often bought me books, one in particular I remember was about three Dwarfs called Tick, Tack and Tock, they lived in a grandfather clock and their exploits were hilarious. Another was about a family of mice – a kind of Beatrix Potter book, rather anxiously Uncle asked, "you are not afraid of mice are you?" I didn't know whether I was or not but I couldn't wait to get my hands on the book so I boldly replied "No" and I never had the slightest fear of them since."

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The picture below shows Elsie Taylor Fountain Paine in November 1999, less than a year before her death at 93. The author has this photo in a prominent location at home and it is a source of fond memories.





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### Appendix A

#### Samuel's Siblings

During a trip in Spring 1992 to the Hollinwood Cemetary, Elsie Taylor Fountain Paine pointed out many gravestones to me which belonged to distant relatives of hers on the Taylor side. I've tried below to sort out what she shared with me .

#### Rose Ann Taylor

- married William Smith
- In 1881<sup>21</sup>, the family lived at Chamber St. Cottage, Oldham, Lancashire, England and the family was comprised of: Wm Smith (Head, M, 41, M, Cotton Winder, Chadderton), Rose A Smith (Wife, M, 36, F, Hollinwood), Mary A Smith (Daur, 15, F, Cotton Weaver, Hollinwood), Clara Smith (Daur, 13, F, Cotton Weaver, Chaserton), Agnes Smith (Daur, 11, F, Scholar, Chaserton), James Smith (Son, 10, M, Scholar, Chaserton), Joseph Smith (Son, 8, M, Scholar, Chaserton), Taylor Smith (Son, 6, M, Scholar, Chaserton), Annie Smith (Daur, 5, F, Scholar, Chaserton) and Emily Smith (Daur, 3, F, Scholar, Chaserton) – suspect that Chaserton is Chadderton (this is a transcribed source)
- Clara married C.H. Wood (see monument listing) and they had a daughter Mabel. Based on the monument inscription, a search of the 1881 census<sup>22</sup> reveals what's below. This is interesting as it shows that Clara married into a Hat Manufacturing family and that her husband's cousin, Elizabeth Nolon (Noton on M.I.) was already living with the family by 1881  
1881 Census, Oldham, 478 Manchester Rd

Joseph Wood	Head	51	Hat Manufacturer Employing 10 Men & 6 Women	Hollinwood, Lancashire
Sarah Wood	Wife	47		Martindale, Westmorland
Charles Henry Wood	Son	15	Pupil Teacher	Hollinwood, Lancashire
Hannah Wood	Mother	79	Annuitant	Hollinwood, Lancashire
Elizabeth Nolon	Niece	18	Pupil Teacher	Hollinwood, Lancashire
Mary Ann Baddleley	Servant	19	General Servant Domestic	Hanley, Stafford
- Annie married a Jeffrey (mineral water manufacturer) and they had 2 sons, Ralpy and William
- Emily did not marry
- Another daughter married ?? Barber and managed one of the Middleton Grocery Shops and had a son Harold.
- James married Ruth, was associated with the Baptist Church in Hollinwood and may have had 2 sons, Billy and Ralpy.
- In 1887 the family lived at 208 Chapel Rd Hollinwood and William appears to have been a Mill Manager for her father (taken from the will of James Taylor)
- She died 8 April 1892 and they are buried at Hollinwood Cemetary<sup>23</sup>. See below.

<sup>21</sup> Family History Resource File CD ROM, 1881 Census, Lancashire – referencing FHL Film #1341974, PRO Ref RG 11, Piece 4075, Folio 101, Page 21

<sup>22</sup> Family History Resource File CD ROM, 1881 Census, Lancashire – referencing FHL Film #1341975, PRO Ref RG 11, Piece 4076, Folio 88, Page 29

<sup>23</sup> Seen and transcribed by myself

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Rose Ann  
The Beloved Wife of  
William Smith  
At Chapel Road  
Who Died April 8<sup>th</sup> 1892  
In Her 49<sup>th</sup> Year  
Also the Above  
William Smith,  
Who Died Nov. 4<sup>th</sup> 1908  
In his 68<sup>th</sup> Year  
Also Mary Ann his wife  
Who died March 14<sup>th</sup> 1913 in her 69<sup>th</sup> Year  
Also Taylor Smith, son of  
William & Rose Ann Smith  
Who died Sept. 23<sup>rd</sup> 1930  
Aged 56 Years  
Interred at Wallasey Cheshire  
Also Emily, youngest daughter of  
William & Rose Ann Smith  
Who died July 5<sup>th</sup> 1950  
Aged 72 Years

Treasured Memories of  
Charles Henry Wood  
Who Died May 3<sup>rd</sup> 1901  
Aged 35 Years  
Interred at Chadderton Cemetery  
Also Elizabeth Noton  
Cousin of the Above  
Who Died Jan. 7<sup>th</sup> 1938  
Aged 75 Years  
Also, Clara  
Dearly Loved Wife of  
C.H. Wood  
Who Died Nov. 18<sup>th</sup> 1946  
Aged 79 Years  
Also, Mabel, their daughter  
Who Died June 17<sup>th</sup> 1968  
Aged 73 Years

In Loving Memory of  
Jane Bainbridge  
Who Died March 28 1939  
Aged 88 Years  
And of Her Son  
John Herbert Bainbridge  
of Hollinwood  
Who Died January 18<sup>th</sup> 1951  
Aged 74 Years  
And  
Florence Jane Bainbridge  
Who Died December 5<sup>th</sup> 1957  
Aged 77 Years  
Also Their Daughter  
Margaret Carter  
Who Died October 21<sup>st</sup> 1960  
Aged 50 Years

**Elizabeth Taylor**

married ?? Leach and gran (Elsie Taylor Fountain Paine) knew of Fred and Jim (probably James) Leach. Fred had dairies in Colwyn Bay Wales and married Eliza and had 2 children Dorothy and Fran. Jim was initially in love with his first cousin, Beatrice Taylor (such a marriage would have been frowned upon) so he subsequently married Ann and had one child Nora who died in her 20s. The author did find an entry in the 1881 census<sup>24</sup> that may be this family – it is certainly consistent with the known information!

486 Manchester Rd, Oldham, Lancashire

Elizabeth Leach	Head	W	39	F	Drayer	Hollinwood, Lancashire
Elizabeth Ann	Dau		7	F	Scholar	Oldham, Lancashire
James William	Son		5	M	Scholar	Oldham, Lancashire
Frederick	Son		4	M	Scholar	Oldham, Lancashire

**Jane Taylor**

- married William Taylor and had a few children of which at least one, Mary Ann achieved adulthood
- Died 8 May 1915 and is buried at St. Margaret's Hollinwood<sup>25</sup> with the following people: William Taylor, 80, 2/7/1913 + James Taylor, 4, 28/8/1864<sup>26</sup> + Elizabeth Taylor, 7 mos, 2/8/1868 + James Middleton, 72, 13/10/1925 + Mary Ann Middleton, 71, 5/3/1928

<sup>24</sup> Family History Resource File CD ROM, 1881 Census, Lancashire – referencing FHL Film #1341975, PRO Ref RG11, Piece 4076, Folio 90, Page 33

<sup>25</sup> LDS Film #1655867, Monumental Inscriptions, St. Margaret's Hollinwood, item 5, plot #123

<sup>26</sup> Remember the British Convention of Day/Month/Year

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- Found the family in the 1861 census<sup>27</sup>.  
Stake Leach, Werneth, Oldham
- |                |      |     |    |                      |        |
|----------------|------|-----|----|----------------------|--------|
| William Taylor | Head | Mar | 27 | Railway Goods Packer | Oldham |
| Jane Taylor    | Wife | Mar | 24 | Hat Trimmer          | Oldham |
| Mary Taylor    | Daur | U   | 4  | Scholar              | Oldham |
| James Taylor   | Son  | U   | 1  |                      | Oldham |
- Mary Ann was stone deaf and went by the name Polly. She subsequently married James Middleton (called Jimmy) who became a liberal mayor of Oldham. They had four children – Wilfred (deaf), William (called Billy)(deaf), Florence Jane and James (called Jimmy). Florence Jane went on to marry John Herbert Bainbridge (see monument info above).
  - The family was found in the 1881 Oldham census<sup>28</sup> with the following entry. Interestingly, Jane and William are living with their daughter and son-in-law!

93 Manchester Rd, Oldham, Lancashire

James Middleton	Head	M	27	Grocer	Newton Heath, Lancashire
Mary Ann Middleton	Wife	M	24		Hollinwood, Lancashire
Florence J Middleton	Daur		1		Hollinwood, Lancashire
William Taylor	Father	M	48	Coal Heaver	Hollinwood, Lancashire
	In Law				
Jane Taylor	Mother	M	44		Hollinwood, Lancashire
	In Law				

- A witeup "Hollinwood – Old Families, Houses and Industries" in the Oldham Chronicle 18 September 1965 includes the following:

**Junius Transferred**

FIFTEEN years ago this week the first article by Junius was published in the Oldham Evening Chronicle. Only once has it failed to appear, and then because of delayed postal delivery when the writer was in Switzerland.

More than 750 articles on topical political and economic matters is no mean achievement, as his many readers, of whatever political persuasion, will readily agree.

Now, however, the time has come for a new arrangement. In line with many in the football world, Junius has been on the transfer list, and, commencing next week, his article will appear regularly in the Weekly Chronicle instead of in Wednesday's Oldham Evening Chronicle. He will also continue to write from time to time in the Evening Chronicle.

" Jimmy Middleton (senior) ... and Jimmy Middleton (junior), have all represented Hollinwood on Oldham Town Council, and all these, with the exception of Jimmy Middleton (junior), became Mayor of the Borough...Jimmy Middleton (senior) was a writer of Lancashire dialect stories and also contributed articles to the Chronicle under the pen-name of Adrian...His son, Jimmy also contributed articles to the Chronicle, and for 20 years with hardly a break, they appeared each Wednesday under the name of Junius."

- A snippet from ... "Timely Topics, No. CCCCX. Yorkshire-Street and Union-Street... by Adrian in the Oldham Chronicle, 19 Dec 1896.  
"Life in large towns presents many perplexities. The crowding together of enormous populations within limited areas has a vast influence upon social habits, and does much to fix the direction of the manners and customs of society. Large communities, for instance, are subject to periodic troubles as to what they shall do with their boys. In a lesser degree they are also

Jan 22. 1949. OWC.

<sup>28</sup> Family History Resource File CD ROM, 1881 Census, Lancashire – referencing FHL Film #1341974, PRO Ref RG11, Piece 4075, Folio 106, Page 32

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troubled as to what they shall do with their girls. No satisfactory answer is vouchsafed to the question, the discussion is adjourned, and comes up again when some unusual event calls attention to the subject. Meanwhile the young people take matters into their own hands and settle the question in their own way. That is precisely what has happened in Oldham ..."

- A snippet from ... "A Liberal Notebook, Our Food Dictatorship", Oldham Evening Chronicle, Wednesday, January 24, 1934 ... by Junius. "Mr. Baldwin is a strange man to be the leader of the Tory Party – he lapses so often into Liberal sentiment. He is quite clearly disturbed by the growing threat of dictatorship. He said the other day that the great issue at the next election will be: "Are we going to tread in the path of constitutional liberty or are we going to scrap it?" The metaphor is a little mixed, the words are not elegant but we are left in no doubt of his meaning. Nor is he any less definite which side he will take on that issue. "Our people were not made for dictation," says Mr. Baldwin – and so say all of us. Every Liberal will be with him. But he goes further: -- "I tell you frankly, I do not believe the man is made who is either good enough or knows enough to exercise dictatorial powers over a free people." The final and unanswerable argument for democracy has rarely been more clearly stated. Mr. Baldwin shows here those qualities of shrewd judgment and honest expression which make him so likeable..."
- An earlier writeup "Memories of Old Hollinwood" in the Oldham Chronicle, 20 July 1946, included the following: " Yes, indeed, the names of such pioneers in the realm of education deserve remembrance. Just as we children received the advantages of a restricted tuition, our parents were indebted for what amounted to adult education. And who was better fitted to teach than a popular figure whose name will be for ever recalled wherever Hollinwood people meet? He was small in stature, but a giant in other ways, and known to his friends as Jimmie Middleton. I can see him as I write these words. In politics he was a liberal, and to us as children he was one of the world's very few education men, and self education at that. In his own individual way he would lecture big audiences of men and women."

**William Henry**

- Found the family in the 1881 census<sup>29</sup> –
 

660 Manchester Rd, Failsworth, Lancashire					
William Hy. Taylor	Head	M	33	Hat Manufacturer	Hollinwood
Mary Ann Taylor	Wife	M	34		Rochdale
Lillian Taylor	Daur		9	Scholar	Hollinwood
Ann Taylor	Daur		6	Scholar	Hollinwood
Harry Taylor	Son		5	Scholar	Hollinwood
Ettie Taylor	Daur		2		Failsworth
Florence Taylor	Daur		1 M		Failsworth
- The 1883 Worralls directory under Hatters lists William H. Taylor, manufacturer, New road, F. (I take to mean Failsworth)
- In 1887 he lived at Vine Cottage, New Moston, Failsworth where he worked as a Hat Manufacturer (stated in his father's will)

<sup>29</sup> Family History Resource File CD ROM, 1881 Census, Lancashire – referencing FHL Film #1341962, PRO Ref RG 11, Piece 4028, Folio 83, Page 32

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- The Free BMD web site interestingly lists a September 1870 quarter marriage in Manchester District for William Henry Taylor and Mary Ann Leach. Could this be them? If it is, it's interesting that his sister married a Leach. Are they from the same family?

James (Jr.)

- The 1871 Census of Monks Coppenhall Crewe (as provided by Jack Finch) lists  
10 Union St.  
James Taylor            Lodger    24            Hatter            Hollinwood  
(this information matches the brother and would be consistent with him being a witness at Samuel's marriage)
- Married to Mary A. ??
- In 1881 lived on Manchester Rd with his parents (the census states) and was living off "Income Off Property"

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*Appendix B*  
*Ernest's Siblings*

Beatrice Taylor<sup>30</sup>

Edith Warburton remembers Beatrice as "tall, angular and very, very stern (she scared the daylight out of me) she rose before God did and any housewife who didn't have her washing out on the line by 6am was a slattern." She married John William Oddy (1868-3/15/1909) on April 28 1897. He was a policeman. In 1909 they lived at 106 Main Rd. They had three daughters, Mabel (1898-1953), Alice (4/4/1899-1990) and Beatrice (1901-1978).



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Mabel married Charles Edward (Charlie) Finch (1881-1965). The wedding is pictured to left and the identified persons in the photo are: center back row – Alice Oddy, Herbert Taylor

and Alice Taylor, middle row – woman, man, Elsie Taylor, Charlie Finch, boy, Mabel Oddy, Beatrice Oddy, Beatrice Taylor Oddy. The others are unidentified individuals from the Finch family.

(text removed to protect privacy of living persons)

Mabel and Charlie agreed on a divorce and Mabel married Walter Flint c. 1940. They had one daughter, Edwina, who died as a baby in 1941.

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Alice married Aaron Mills (1898-1980) on 12/25/1923. They had one son, Joseph Keith (1927-1973) who married Susan Carolyn Selfe Henderson.

(text removed to protect privacy of living persons)

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Beatrice married Walter Peck (??-1977). Their wedding is pictured to the left – included are: standing – Herbert Taylor, Walker Peck, man and sitting – Ernest Taylor, Alice Oddy Mills, Beatrice Oddy and Beatrice Taylor Oddy. They had no children and lived in Malden MA (USA).

<sup>30</sup> Information provided by Elsie Taylor Fountain Paine and John Edward (Jack) Fince

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Herbert Taylor

He had a retail green grocery business in Hollinwood Oldham and a wholesale green grocer business in Manchester. He married Lucy Hall (c. 1878-1/20/1964) and they had one child, Samuel. Samuel was born in May 1908 and died at 6 weeks of age. Herbert and Lucy are pictured at two different times in their lives<sup>31</sup>. The only other bit of information is that at the time of his mother's death in 1923, he was said to live at 373 Manchester Road, Hollinwood.



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<sup>31</sup> Photos provided by Jack Finch, as were photos on the preceding pages of the weddings of Mabel and Beatrice Oddy