

# **The Winby Family**

**OF CREWE**

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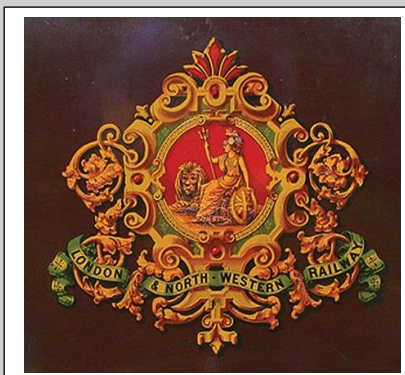
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**Captain William Winby (1798-1866)**



**Mary Winby (nee Freeman)  
1806-1866**

# **THE WINBY FAMILY HISTORY**

## **INTRODUCTION**

My first interest in the Winby family came about not as a family historian but as a railway buff interested in all things Crewe! The town I live in – Nuneaton- was an important junction on the London & North Western Railway system and being interested in local history this directed me to examine the railway heritage of the town which, of course, drew me to the hub of the system – Crewe – and to a lesser extent the Midland Railway's headquarters at Derby. (The MR had a presence in Nuneaton). About twenty years ago amongst my vast collection of old railway journals I came across a rather dog-eared copy of the Railway Magazine whose date escapes me, but I remember it was published sometime in the 1890's. (That particular copy of the Railway Magazine has long ago been buried under a mass of old magazines, and may at some time in the future surface again but frustratingly it means I cannot give the details of the issue). The thing that caught my eye was that there was an article which featured a very early layout drawing of the original Crewe station, and as I had not seen it reproduced before decided to see if the LNWR Society (of which I am an early member – nr. 164) would like to feature it if I wrote an article about it. As you can see from this document the layout drawing was contributed by Mr. W.E. Winby Civil Engineer, and there was mention of William Winby being the first stationmaster, so the name Winby stuck in my mind, and periodically as the name re-surfaced, it resonated and directed me back to that bluff old sea captain who was at the forefront of the history of Crewe as a station in those far off pioneering days. The Crewe / Winby story might have crept forward at a snail's pace except for one piece of great good luck. For some considerable time possibly upwards of 20 years I have regularly drunk a pint or two with some old pals in the public houses around Attleborough Green, Attleborough a suburb, once hamlet of Nuneaton. My drinking companions included old Nuneaton footplatemen with an intimate and abiding knowledge of steam engines which they enthused me with, and an interesting group of pals who were in essence "old Nuneaton". One of these Ian Burgoyne, knowing how interested I was in all matters local history said you must go and see my parents, who were at that time hale and hearty, at 99 and 98 respectively. Ian said his Dad had a lot of old Nuneaton memorabilia which he would lend me to copy. Needless to say I took him up on it and presented myself at his parent's house and enjoyed a couple of hours talking them through their memories, but particularly thinking that his father Tom Burgoyne would have been more useful as his grandfather also Tom Burgoyne moved to Nuneaton from Lancashire to set up a cotton mill in the town. Ian's mother though piqued my interest when she told me her father – Hardman Earle Winby was shed master at Nuneaton until his retirement in 1945. These names lit several bright lamps in my head, and my ears pricked up. Florence then left the lounge and returned with an oil painting of her great great grandfather. Captain William Winby. Albeit Florence did not know it was him, just a distant ancestor, and it was not until I told her that I had

seen that image before, and who I thought it was, that the details slipped into place. The rest is recorded here, as it should be for future generations, not just for members of the Winby family, but for Crewe local historians, and for those interested in the London & North Western Railway generally. There is a corollary to this story though. When I told Graham Roberts of the Crewe Family History Society about my good fortune in respect of William Winby at the Crewe luncheon shortly afterwards he said there were Winby's still living in Crewe and they would be interested and he put Joan Winby of Crewe and Florence Burgoyne in direct contact. Then he dropped another bomb shell. That there was a strong family tradition in the Winby family that Captain William Winby was the illegitimate son of William Beauclerk, the 8<sup>th</sup> Duke of St. Albans, (who was descended from Charles II and his mistress Nell Gwynn). I mentioned this to Ian who promptly told his mother. From what I can gather Florence had been a lady who had always had a bit of a regal air about her, and this confirmed it. She passed away recently at the grand old age of 104 and it was a pleasure to know I had brought a new dimension to her family history.

At any rate the most important thing that has come out of this story is that Captain William Winby, the first stationmaster at Crewe can be better celebrated today and the family story told in more detail than perhaps it might have been had that chance reading of an article in a tatty Railway Magazine, which led in the fullness of time to the extraordinary recovery of those images of William and his wife Mary Winby.

One can see from this narrative that amongst William and Mary's large family several of his sons took to railway engineering. Members of the family also remained at Crewe and became inn keepers and LNWR railwaymen.

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**(Note this document has been produced in landscape format to preserve the setting out of some incorporated documents)**

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## WINBY FAMILY ORIGINS

The origins of the Winby family appear to be in Lincolnshire. It is possible a small parish near Horncastle, called Winceby might have given rise to the name, albeit Winby was a surname in circulation the county early as the 16<sup>th</sup> century. More work needs to be done here to firm up the Winby family groupings in the county. Their scatterings do not give rise to great numbers and how they tie together is not yet known and needs more research. Early Lincolnshire family members include:

Willm.

Had issue: Stephen Winby Bapt. 27.3.1566 at Scotton, a parish 7 miles from Horncastle.

Ann Winby bapt. 1612 at Willoughton, a parish 3 miles from Kirton Lindsay.

William Winby = Elizabeth Freeman  
m. 17.11.1708 Kirton Lindsey

William Winby = Mary Bains 12.4.1757 Gainsborough

Had issue:

Mary Winby (Bapt. 1.1.1762- )

Ann Winby (Bapt. 23.3.1765-d.30.12.1766)\*

Elizabeth Winby (bapt.29.12.1770-16.5.1773)

Robert Winby (bapt. 9.12.1773- )

Eleanor Winby (bapt.6.2.1778- )

John Winby (a breeches maker) in the Market Place, Kirton Lindsay (1776- )

Mary Winby (1767 - )

Ann Winby = ?

Had issue: **William Winby** born: 28.12.1798 bapt. 14.4.1813 Hull, Yorkshire (it could be speculated that at the age of 15 he was baptised just prior to becoming a seaman on the Bellerophon?)

**William Winby (28.12.1798-10.10.1866)** = Mary Freeman (19.9.1806-1.11.1866)

Born – Kirton Lindsey. William was on the Bellerophon in 1815. Married at St. Anne’s Church, Liverpool in January 1826

William was listed as a mariner.

Captain of the ship “Cognac Packet” 1830 on the Buenos Aires run.

Captain of the ship “John Fairfield” wrecked on its maiden voyage Liverpool to Cuba on 7.11.1834 off the coast of the Isle of Man.

Captain of the ship “Esther”. On the Liverpool to Montreal run, passengers gave him a silver snuff box.

Agent at Hartford on the Grand Junction Railway in 1837. Was in Chester Castle for debt in February 1842.

Station agent/Master Crewe (c1842-1861)

***THE BEAUCLERK FAMILY TRADITION** - Captain William Winby is said to be the illegitimate son of William Beauclerk 8<sup>th</sup> Duke of St. Albans (1766-1825) who lived at the White House at Redbourne. William Beauclerk’s first wife died in 1797 without issue. It is thought that William Winby’s mother was in service at Redbourne which is only three miles distant from Kirton Lindsay. Following the death of William Beauclerk’s first wife in 1797 it is possible a liaison took place in which Mary Winby became pregnant and the relationship to the Beauclerk family was traditionally conceived. William Beauclerk married his second wife, Maria Janette Nelthorpe (1779-1822), on 4<sup>th</sup> March 1799, This supposes therefore, William Beauclerk was a widower during the period that William Winby was conceived, although at present we have no way of knowing the particulars of the liaison if this was the case. When William Beauclerk remarried his second wife and they produced a son called William b. 1801 who became the 9<sup>th</sup> Duke of St. Albans. (A descendency to Samantha Cameron wife of the former Prime Minister - David Cameron). It is also interesting to see that whilst William Winby celebrates family connections through the middle Christian names of his own children he does not mention Beauclerk in those names, but his grandchildren do. Presumably the Beauclerk connection was not talked about by his immediate family but his grandchildren were not so restrained by the family embarrassment. This tradition is strong in the Crewe family without direct evidence to substantiate it, only the circumstantial evidence which is reasonably compelling.*

***THE FIRST STATIONMASTER AT CREWE TRADITION** – He was appointed to his first Grand Junction Railway post at Hartford station on 6<sup>th</sup> July 1837 at a salary of £100 per annum. (PRO RAIL 410/1805 records him as a Master Mariner, and being 5’8” tall.) Hartford opened at the same time as Crewe in 1837. William’s employment was as a station agent. So Crewe must have had their own station agent at the same time, but possibly in the 1840’s when he was transferred to Crewe the title of his new job, at this increasingly important station, was station master. A new railway job title at that time. In 1861 his last year at Crewe his salary was £225 p.a.*

***THE BELLEROPHON TRADITION** – There is a strong family tradition of the Crewe family of the Winby’s that William Winby was on the Bellerophon during the Napoleonic wars. As the Bellerophon was decommissioned in 1815 it suggests his initial grounding in the Navy as a teenager was an epic one, that stood him in good stead for his future career on the sea and in the service of the London & North Western Railway. No muster roles have yet emerged listing him there so this again is part of the Crewe family tradition. A note on the history of the Bellerophon has been appended at the end of this document.*

***William and Mary Winby had issue:***

**Robert Stanford Winby** (3.12.1826-31.10.1877) Born Liverpool, died at Crewe.

**Ann Elizabeth. Winby** (baptised 28.8.1829-1912) = ? Edwards became inn keeper at 134 West Street, Monks Coppenhall, Cheshire.

**William Edward Winby** (born 19.7.1834 baptised 17.8.1834) St. Peter, Liverpool -9.3.1905) In 1901 was living at Edgbaston, Birmingham, died Kings Norton in 1905. Engineer at the Park Ironworks Wednesbury. He was a member of the Institute of Mechanical Engineers. Was living at Atherstone in 1864 when he was awarded a patent for the “Improvement of Railway Springs”. A partner with Leonard Jenkins in the Rabone Bridge Iron Works, Smethwick.

**Henry Freeman Winby** (20.4.1838- 1911) born Liverpool, Locomotive Foreman, lived at 47 Mill Street, Monks Coppenhall, Cheshire.

**Clifford Etches Winby** (15.11.1839-11.9.1914) born Hartford, Cheshire.

Became an engineer and machine maker, Atlas Iron & Steel Works, Canton, Cardiff. At one time Clifford Etches was in partnership with his brother Frederick Charles Winby in the Atlas Iron Works and traded as Winby Brothers. The Atlas Iron & Steel Works was bankrupt in June 1872.

CARDIFF ENGINEERING COMPANY.—This company has been formed for the purpose of purchasing from Clifford Etches Winby and Frederick Charles Winby, the Atlas Iron and Steel Works, at Canton, near Cardiff, the good- will of their business, and all the machinery, also the acquisition if necessary by purchase or otherwise of land and premises for carrying on, extending, or improving the said business and works. The manufacture of railway wheels and axles, and, if the company may so determine, the building and constructing of railway and other engines, carriages, wagons, trucks, and trams, and their carrying on the real business of engineers and iron and brass founders. The Memorandum of Association is signed by- James Hemingway, Park House, Macclesfield, C.E. Frederick Charles Winby, Duffryn Villa, Cardiff; W. Alexander, 1, Park- place, Cardiff; C. Williams David, 6, Duke-street, Cardiff; Clifford Etches Winby, St. Germain's Villa, Canton; Charles Pearson, Talworth House, Roath; Thomas J. Waller, Springfield House, Cardiff; David Joseph, Ely Rise. (See advert at the end of this document).

Cardiff Times Saturday 9th November 1867.

*(There was a John Clifford Etches of Liverpool of Clifford House, Shirley who died 8.6.1867 aged 81, relationship (if any) with the Winby's not known)*  
Last resided at 117 Parkhill Road, Liverpool. In 1911 was listed as a retired mechanical engineer.

**Frederick Charles Winby** (1842-1915) born, Hartford, Cheshire. = Clara Jane Phillips (Had 9 children)

He was a partner with his brother in the Atlas Iron & Steel Works in Cardiff and left the partnership in 1882. Subsequently lived at 1 College Street, Nottingham. Then he is listed as of Palace Chambers Bridge Street Westminster Civil Engineer when he filed for bankruptcy in October 1888. He patented the “James Toleman” Hawthorn Leslie Works Nr. 2226/1891 in 1889. (See later mention of this) He was consulting engineer and/or promoter of South Staffordshire Tramways, Brighton District Tramways, promoted the Wolverton & Stoney Stratford Tramway in 1883, but it was taken over in 1886 by Charles Herbert Williams and built. He was mentioned in connection with Llanelly Tramways in 1899, presumably acting as consulting engineer. He later worked in South Africa on the railways there. Passed away in Paddington, London.

**John Holmes Winby** (1844-15.5.1894) died at Hillingdon, Middlesex.

**James Winby** (1844- ) Engineer, lived at 37 Lockington Street, Battersea, was unmarried in 1881. Details of decease not known.

**Alfred Alexander Winby** (28.1.1845-10.6.1881 died at Chester)

**Mary Frances Winby** (28.1.1848-5.5.1892) born Crewe.

Lived at 134 West Street, Monks Coppenhall, Innkeeper. (The Bull's Head in partnership with Anne Edwards)

**Georgina Emily Winby** (14.1.1850-1909) = William Kitchen on 16<sup>th</sup> July 1872. St. Paul's, Crewe.

An unknown member of the Winby family opened the Bessemer pub in Richard Moon Street, Crewe.

**Clifford Etches Winby** (15.11.1839-11.9.1914)

Had issue:

**Joseph Hancock Winby** (17.2.1861-4.11.1887) b. Dowlais

**Alfred Turley Winby** (1865-1931)

**Mary Jane Winby** (1867 - ?) b. Cardiff

**Sarah Georgina Francis Winby** (14.12.1869 - ?) b. Cardiff

**Louisa Winby** (1870-1945)

**Frederick William Winby** (8.1.1871- ?)

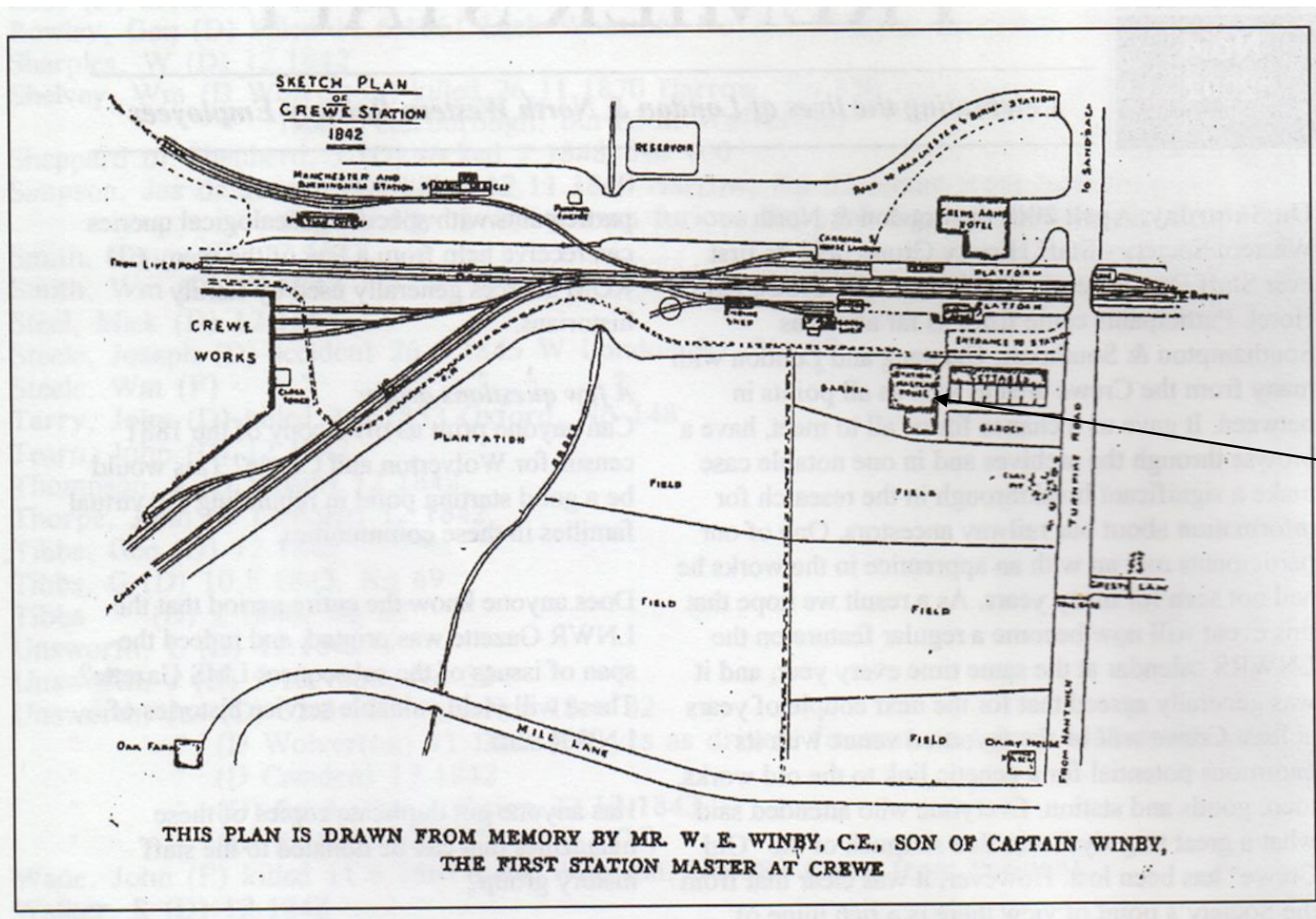
**John Beauclerk Winby** (20.5.1872-1915) \* Note the name Beauclerk is celebrated here.

**Hardman Earl Winby** (1874-1947)

**Etches Winby** (1873 - ?) = Eleanor Deane of Olivet Hill Lane, St. Helens.

**Clifford Beauclerk Winby** (1882-1882) \* Again Beauclerk used as a middle name.

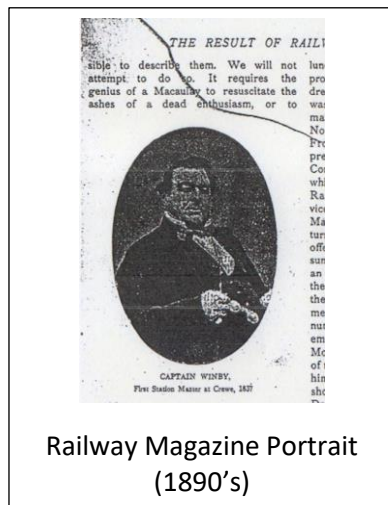
**Mary Amelia Winby** (1888-1970)



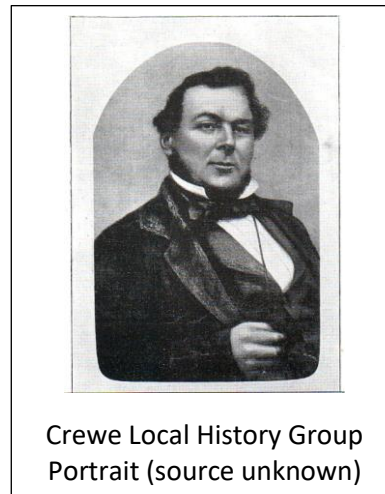




**The stationmaster's house at Crewe demolished when the original station was widened.**



**Railway Magazine Portrait  
(1890's)**



**Crewe Local History Group  
Portrait (source unknown)**



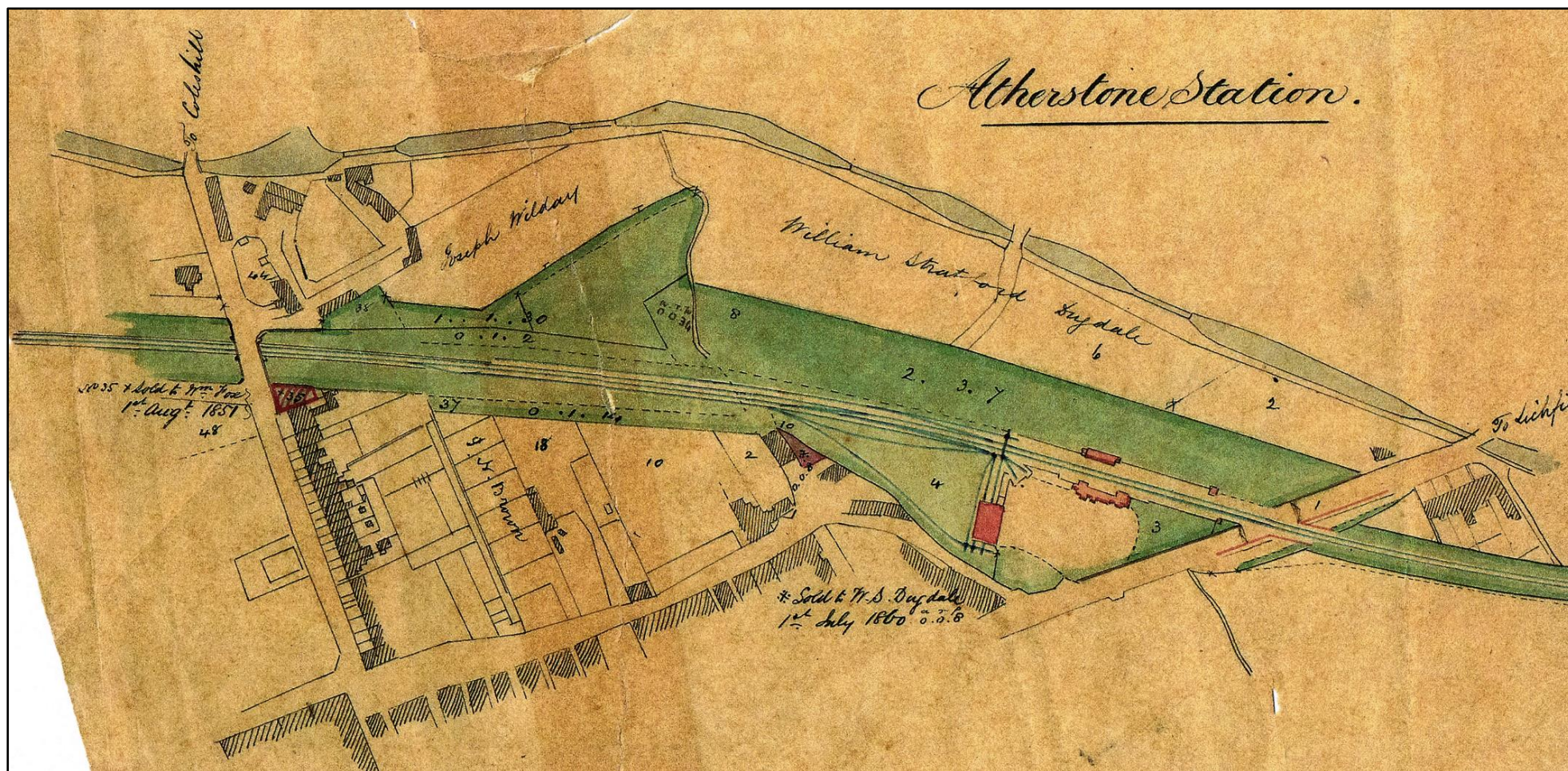
**Burgoyne Family Portrait**

**Notes on William Winby's time at Atherstone station on the Trent Valley main line:**



Atherstone station had changed little since William Winby's tenure 1861-65. The photo was taken in the 1880's or 90's.





The original layout of Atherstone station as it appeared in the 1847-60 period, little changed during William Winby's period 1861-65. It was made four tracks through the station and the down platform buildings replaced when the platforms were rebuilt in the 1900-10 period. (NLHG Collection)





**Atherstone Station in the 1980's after restoration as the finest building left from J.W.Livock's suite of buildings for the Trent Valley Railway.**

**(NLHG Archive)**

### Events in William Winby's tenure at Atherstone. (1861-1865)

William Winby, station master, Atherstone, v. Ann Davis, for being found drunk and incapable in a railway carriage at Atherstone on the 19th Inst. Defendant, being very violent at the time, was with great difficulty removed to the police station, and when she broke nine panes of glass in the window, and fought the inspector and his wife. In consequence of the inspector preferring a charge against her for breaking the window, Mr. Winby withdrew his charge against the defendant. James Hursher, inspector of police, Atherstone, v. Ann Davis, for malicious injury to a window the Atherstone police station. Defendant was convicted, damages and fined 40s. and costs, and in default of payment committed 31 days to hard labour in the House of Correction, Warwick.

Coventry Standard Friday 27th June 1862

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS IN WINBY/FREEMAN FAMILY HISTORY AS RELATED TO THE FAMILY TREE OF IAN BURGOYNE of NUNEATON: (Prepared by the late William Kane)

DATE	EVENT	DETAILS	Relationship to Ian Burgoyne	REMARKS
1764	Birth	<b>Edward Freeman</b>	Gt.Gt.Gt. Grandfather	Gt Grandfather Father: Nathan Barrett Gt Grandfather
18th Mar 1781	Christening	<b>Eli Barrett</b> at St Peter's, Huddersfield.	Gt Gt Gt Grandfather	Father: Nathan Barrett
24th Sep 1797	Christening	<b>Adam Beaumont</b> at Almondbury	Gt.Gt.Gt.Grandfather	
1798	Birth	<b>William Winby</b> at Kirton Lindsey, Lincs	Gt Gt Grandfather	
3rd Jun 1798	Marriage	<b>Edward Freeman &amp; Nanny Holmes</b> at St Mary's Kingston-upon-Hull	Gt Gt Gt Grandparents	IGI Record.
1799	Parish	Bastardy examinations		
	Record	Kirton in Lindsey Parish 13/15/ Mother: <b>Ann Winby</b> , Putative Father <b>David Clayton</b> of Barton, ? May actually be William Beauclerk 8 <sup>th</sup> Duke of St. Albans Serving Man. Sex of child: Male, ( <b>William Winby</b> , son of Ann Winby). Date:1799	Gt Gt Gt Grandmother	Lincolnshire and Gt Gt Gt Grandfather (David Clayton)
19th Oct 1805	Christening	<b>Mary Freeman</b> at St Mary's, Kingston-upon-Hull	Gt Gt Grandmother	IGI Record. Father Edward Freeman, mother Ann
17th Feb 1806	Marriage	<b>Eli Barrett &amp; Hannah Earnshaw</b> at St Peter's, Huddersfield	Gt Gt Gt Grandparents	"Both of this Parish" - note by clergyman
11th Mar 1819	Marriage	<b>Adam Beaumont &amp; Hannah Farrand</b> at Almondbury	Gt Gt Gt Grandparents	"Both of this Parish" - note by clergyman
1836	Birth	<b>Luke Beaumont at Huddersfield</b>	Gt Gt Grandfather	

1836	Birth	<b>Selina Barrett</b> at Golcar, Yorks	Gt Gt Grandmother	
7th Jun 1841	Census	living at Hartford, Great Budworth, Cheshire <b>William Winby</b> , 43, agent railway, not born in county <b>Mary</b> " 33 " Robert Stafford Winby 15 " Ann Winby 11 " William Winby 7 " Henry Freeman Winby 4 " <b>Clifford Etches Winby</b> 1 Born in county Edward Freeman, 76, Master Mariner, Not born in county Elizabeth Holland 15, F.S Born in county	Gt Gt Grandfather Gt Gt Grandmother Gt Gt Uncle Gt Gt Aunt Gt Gt Uncle Gt Gt Uncle Great Grandfather Gt Gt Gt Grandfather? none	H0107/ 97/ 3 Folio 13 page 20 born 1797/8 born 1807/8    Note middle name same as the Master Mariner born 1764/5. Mary's father. FS =female servant
7th Jun 1841	Census	Living at Ramsden Street, Huddersfield <b>Adam Beaumont</b> , 45, Labourer, born in county <b>Hannah Beaumont</b> , 40, born in county George Beaumont, 15, Labourer, born in county William Beaumont, 13, Rope M, born in county Elizabeth Beaumont, 11, born in county Joseph Beaumont, 8, Rope M, born in county <b>Luke Beaumont</b> , 5, born in county Susannah Beaumont, 2, born in county	Gt Gt Gt Uncle Gt Gt Gt Uncle Gt Gt Gt Aunt Gt Gt Gt Uncle Gt Gt Grandfather Gt Gt Gt Aunt	1841 - HO107/1275/50/42 Gt Gt Gt Grandfather Gt Gt Gt Grandmother
6th Jun 1841	Census	Upperhead Row, Huddersfield <b>Mary Bell</b> , 25, Grocer? Born in County Margaret Bell, 7, born in County Amelia Bell, 4, born in county Hannah Bell, 1, born in county	Gt Gt Grandmother Gt Gt Aunt Gt Gt Aunt Gt Gt Aunt	1841 - HO107/1275/4/1 Census image feint
6th Jun 1841	Census	York Castle (Prison) <b>Adam Bell</b> , 35, Debtor, Grocer, Not born in County	Gt Gt Grandfather	1841 - HO107/1355/7/9 (York Castle)
Mar Qtr 1844	Death	<b>Edward Freeman</b> , aged approx 79, Master Mariner	Gt Gt Gt Grandfather?	Nantwich Vol 19 page 144

31st Mar 1851	Census	Crewe <b>William Winby</b> 53 Head, Railway Clerk b.Kirton, Lancs <b>Mary Winby</b> 44 Wife b.Kingston-upon-Hull Robert Winby 24 Son Mechanic b.Liverpool Ann E Winby 21 Daur b.Liverpool William E Winby 16 Son Mechanic b.Liverpool Henry F Winby 13 Son Scholar b.Liverpool <b>Clifford E Winby</b> 11 Son Scholar b.Hartford Frederick C Winby 9 Son Scholar b.Hartford John Holmes Winby 7 Son Scholar b.Crewe Alfred A Winby 6 Son Scholar b.Crewe Georgina Emily Winby 1 Daur b.Crewe Jane Murray 19 Daughter House Servant b.Nantwich Mary Frances Murray 3 Daughter	Gt Gt Grandfather Gt Gt Grandmother Gt Gt Uncle Gt Gt Aunt Gt Gt Uncle Gt Gt Uncle Great Grandfather Gt Gt Uncle Gt Gt Uncle Gt Gt Uncle Gt Gt Aunt ? Gt Gt Aunt	HO107/2169/244/9 Kirton is in Lincs, (Kirton Lindsey)         Middle name is his Grandmother's maiden name.   Jane doesn't appear in 1841 so was she a daughter? Murray is a mistake by the enumerator - see 1861
31st Mar 1851	Census	Living at Rosemary Lane, Huddersfield <b>Adam Beaumont</b> , Head, 53, Scavenger, born Almondbury <b>Hannah Beaumont</b> , wife, 57, born Almondbury Joseph Beaumont, 18, son, Cart Driver, born Huddersfield <b>Luke Beaumont</b> , son, 14, Roper, born Huddersfield Sussey Beaumont, daughter, 12, b. Huddersfield. Martha Beaumont, granddaughter, 1, born Huddersfield	Gt Gt Gt Uncle Gt Gt Grandfather Gt Gt Gt Aunt cousin	Gt Gt Gt Grandfather Gt Gt Gt Grandmother
31st Mar 1851	Census	46 Lowerhead Row, Huddersfield <b>Adam Bell</b> , 45, Private Watchman Woollen Mill, born Scotland <b>Mary Bell</b> , wife, 38, born Barnsley, Yorks Margaret Bell, 17, daughter, Mule Piecer Woollens, b Huddersfield Amelia Bell, 13, daughter, at home, born Huddersfield Hannah Bell, 10, daughter, Day Scholar, born Huddersfield Jessie Bell, 8, daughter, Day scholar, born Huddersfield John Bell, 6, son, Day scholar, born Huddersfield Mary Bell, 4, daughter, Day Scholar, born Huddersfield Nicholas Bell, 3, son, at home, born Huddersfield Henry Bell, 1, son, at home, born Huddersfield	Gt Gt Grandfather Gt Gt Grandmother Gt Gt Aunt Gt Gt Aunt Gt Gt Aunt Gt Gt Aunt Gt Gt Uncle Gt Gt Aunt Gt Gt Uncle Gt Gt Uncle	1851 - HO107/2295/141/35

1855	Marriage	<b>Luke Beaumont &amp; Selina Barrett</b>	Gt Gt Grandparents	
1855	Death	<b>Eli Barrett</b> aged 74 in Huddersfield		Gt Gt Gt Grandfather
7th Apr 1861	Census	living at Lower Cottage, Crewe, Cheshire <b>William Winby</b> , head, 62 Station Master Crewe, b Lincs Lindsay <b>Mary Winby</b> , wife mar 54, born Hull, Yorks 1 Robert Stafford Winby, son u/m, 34, engineer, born Liverpool William E Winby, son u/m 26, Engineer, born Liverpool John Holmes Winby, son, u/m 17, Engineer, born Cheshire Crewe Alfred A Winby, son u/m, 16, Engineer, born Crewe, Cheshire Mary Frances Winby, dau u/m 13, born Crewe Georgina Emily Winby, dau, u/m, 11, born Crewe "	Gt Gt Grandfather Gt Gt Grandmother Gt Gt Uncle Gt Gt Uncle Gt Gt Uncle Gt Gt Uncle Gt Gt Aunt Gt Gt Aunt	RG9/2616 folio 146 page 9
7th Apr 1861	Census	Address illegible as page ripped <b>Luke Beaumont</b> , Head, 25, Blacksmith, born Huddersfield <b>Selina Beaumont</b> , wife, 25, born Huddersfield. Hannah Beaumont, daughter, 5, b. Huddersfield <b>Allen Beaumont</b> , son, 3, b. Huddersfield. Henry Beaumont, son, 1, b. Huddersfield.	Gt Gt Grandfather Gt Gt Grandmother Gt Gt Aunt Great Grandfather Gt Gt Uncle	1861 - RG9/3263/103/31 On same census page as father Adam
7th Apr 1861	Census	Living at 45 Horse Shoe Yard, Huddersfield <b>Adam Beaumont</b> , Head, 60, Labourer, born Honley, Yorks <b>Hannah Beaumont</b> , wife, 63 born Lockwood, Yorks James H Chadwick, lodger, 30, born Lockwood, Yorks	not known	1861 - RG9/3263/103/31 Gt Gt Gt Grandfather Gt Gt Gt Grandmother
7th Apr 1861	Census	Bradford Road, Huddersfield <b>Adam Bell</b> , Head, 50, Night Watchman, born Annan, Scotland <b>Mary Bell</b> , wife, 45, born Barnsley, Yorks Margarett Bell, daughter, 27, unmarried, Woollen Piecer, b Huddersfield John Bell, son, 17, Millwright, born Huddersfield Nicholas Bell, 13, son, Under porter at college, born Huddersfield Henry Bell, 10, son, Washers Assistant, born Huddersfield Eliza Bell, 7, daughter, scholar, born Huddersfield <b>Fanny Bell</b> , 5, daughter, scholar, born Huddersfield	Gt Gt Grandfather Gt Gt Grandmother Gt Gt Aunt Gt Gt Uncle Gt Gt Uncle Gt Gt Aunt Gt Gt Aunt Great Grandmother	1861 - RG9/3264/27/25



Dec Qtr 1866	Death	<b>William Winby</b> aged 67 at Atherstone (Check)	Gt Gt Grandfather	Atherstone Vol 6d page 217
Dec Qtr 1866	Death	<b>Mary Winby</b> aged 60 at Nantwich, Cheshire (check)		Nantwich Vol 8a page 208
1871	Commerce	<i>Somerset &amp; Dorset Ferry Services - Vessels used on the Burnham to Cardiff Service</i> <i>Flora</i> - Iron Paddler - built 1851 - 119 tons - Owners: <b>F C Winby</b> / H Cousins of Cardiff. (until 1879)	Gt Gt Uncle	Extract from the Somerset and Dorset Joint Railway Website.
3rd Apr 1871	Census	Living at North Gate, Huddersfield. <b>Luke Beaumont</b> , Head, 35, Blacksmith, born Huddersfield. <b>Selina Beaumont</b> , wife, 35, born Golcar. Hannah Beaumont, daughter,, 15, Mill Hand - Woollens, b.Huddersfield <b>Allen Beaumont</b> , son, 13, b. Huddersfield. Henry Beaumont, son, 11, b. Huddersfield. Sarah Beaumont, daughter, 8, b. Huddersfield. George Beaumont, son, 5, b. Huddersfield. Susey Beaumont, daughter, 1, b. Huddersfield. Jim Chadwick, nephew,13,Mill Hand - Woollens, born Huddersfield	Gt Gt Grandfather Gt Gt Grandmother Gt Gt Aunt Great Grandfather Gt Gt Uncle Gt Gt Aunt Gt Gt Uncle Gt Gt Aunt	1871 - RG10/4369/6/9
3rd Apr 1871	Census	Bradford Road, Huddersfield <b>Adam Bell</b> , 66, Head, Scouring Liquor Manufacturer, b Scotland <b>Mary Bell</b> , 58, wife, born Barnsley Yorks Jessey Bell, daughter, 27, single, born Huddersfield Henry Bell, 20, son, Warehouseman, born Huddersfield Eliza Bell, 17, daughter, born Huddersfield <b>Fanny Bell</b> , 15, daughter, House Work, born Huddersfield	Gt Gt Grandfather Gt Gt Grandmother Gt Gt Aunt Gt Gt Uncle Gt Gt Aunt Great Grandmother	1871 - RG10/4370/16/25  cannot read occupation  cannot read occupation
29th Dec 1874	Birth	<b>Hardman Earl Winby</b> at Cardiff	Grandfather	Cardiff Mar Qtr 1875 Volume 11a page 301
1878	Cheshire Records Office Archives	Cheshire Quarter Sessions records QUARTER SESSIONS: ENROLMENT REGISTRATION AND DEPOSIT Deposited Plans Finding No QDP 555 Title: Crewe and District Tramways (notice attached) Description: Large scale plans and sections of proposed route of tramways along existing roads in and around Crewe. Engineer : <b>Fred Chas Winby</b>	Gt Gt Uncle	

1880		Extract from <i>Slaters Commercial Directory</i> , for Cardiff Listed under <i>Nobility, Gentry and Clergy</i> : <b>Winby Mr. Clifford E.</b> , Dumfries Cottage, Ely road, Cardiff	Great Grandfather	Also listed under title of 'Civil Engineers'
4th April 1881	Census	The Willows Cardiff St John, Glamorgan, Wales <b>Clifford Etches Winby</b> , Head, 42, Engineer & Mch Mkr, born Hartford, Cheshire <b>Sarah Thomas Winby</b> , Wife, 43, born Rhymney, Brecknock Wales Clifford E Winby, Son, unmarried, 18, born Rumney, Monmouth England. Apprentice to Engineer and Mch Mkr Alfred Turley Winby, Son, 16, born Cardiff. Apprentice to Engineer Mary Jane Winby, daughter, 14, scholar, born Cardiff Sarah Georgina F Winby, daughter, 12, scholar, born Cardiff Frederick W Winby, Son, 10, scholar, born Cardiff John Beauclerk Winby, son, 10, scholar, born Cardiff <b>Hardman E Winby</b> , Son, 6, scholar, born Cardiff	Great Grandfather  Great Grandmother Great Uncle  Great Uncle Great Aunt Great Aunt Great Uncle Great Uncle Grandfather	RG11/5276/72 page 48 Elches spelled as <i>Etches</i> on BMD records
4th April 1881	Census	10 Kirkmoor Place Huddersfield, York <b>Mary Bell</b> , Head, married, 69, House Keeper Domestic, b. Huddersfield <b>Fanny Bell</b> , daughter, 23, unmarried, Silk Winder, born Huddersfield Frederick Wm Bell, 1, grandson, born Huddersfield	Gt Gt Grandmother Great Grandmother Great Uncle	RG11/4385 folio 39 page 17
4th Apr 1881	Census	Living in Dock St, Huddersfield <b>Luke Beaumont</b> , Head, 46, Blacksmith, born Huddersfield. <b>Selina Beaumont</b> , wife, 46, born Huddersfield. Hannah Beaumont, daughter, unmarried, 25, Mill Hand, b. Huddersfield <b>Allen Beaumont</b> , son, unmarried, 23, Blacksmith, b. Huddersfield. Henry Beaumont, son, unmarried, 21, Blacksmith, b. Huddersfield. Sarah Beaumont, daughter, unmarried, 18, Mill Hand, b. Huddersfield. George Beaumont, son, 15, Mill Hand, b. Huddersfield. Susanhannah Beaumont, daughter, 11, scholar, b. Huddersfield. Elizabeth Beaumont, daughter, 7, scholar, b. Huddersfield Eliza Jane Beaumont, daughter, 4, Luke Beaumont, son, 3, born Huddersfield.	Gt Gt Grandfather Gt Gt Grandmother Gt Gt Aunt Great Grandfather Gt Gt Uncle Gt Gt Aunt Gt Gt Uncle Gt Gt Aunt Gt Gt Aunt Gt Gt Aunt Gt Gt Uncle	1881 - RG11/4384/109/2
4th Apr 1881	Census	Huddersfield Union Workhouse, Lockwood, Yorks <b>Adam Bell</b> , 78, inmate, married, born Annan, Dumfries Scotland		1881 - RG11/4389/132/11 (In Workhouse)

Sep Qtr 1886	Marriage	<b>Allen Beaumont &amp; Fanny Bell</b> at Huddersfield	Great Grandparents	Huddersfield Volume 9a page 411
5th Jan 1888	Birth	<b>Mary Amelia Beaumont</b> at Huddersfield	Grandmother	Huddersfield Vol 9a page 332
5th Apr 1891	Census	No 1 Hepworth's Yard, Huddersfield, Yorkshire - <b>Allen Beaumont</b> , Head, 32 Blacksmith, Huddersfield, Yorkshire <b>Fanny Beaumont</b> , Wife, 34 Huddersfield, Yorkshire Fred Beaumont, Son, 9, Huddersfield, Yorkshire Percy Beaumont, Son, 5, Huddersfield, Yorkshire <b>Mary Beaumont</b> , Daughter, 3, Huddersfield, Yorkshire Tom Beaumont, Son, 1, Huddersfield, Yorkshire	Great Grandfather Great Grandmother Great Uncle Great Uncle Grandmother Great Uncle	RG12/3571/9/12  But recorded as Bell in 1901 Census ditto
5th Apr 1891	Census	living at 45 Durning road, West Derby, Lancs <b>Clifford E Winby</b> head, 52, engineer & contractor born Hartford Cheshire <b>Sarah T Winby</b> , wife, 53, born Brecon <b>Hardman E Winby</b> , son, u/m, 16, clerk, born Cardiff	Great Grandfather  Great Grandmother Grandfather	RG12/2994 folio 49 page 20
5th Apr 1891	Census	Living at 16 Quay St Huddersfield <b>Luke Beaumont</b> , Head, 55, Blacksmith, born Huddersfield <b>Selina Beaumont</b> , wife, 55, born Huddersfield Hannah Beaumont, daughter, 35, Woollen Feeder, born Huddersfield Elizabeth Beaumont, daughter, 19, Woollen Mill Hand, b. Huddersfield Eliza Beaumont, daughter, 14, Woolen Mill Hand, b Huddersfield Luke Beaumont, grandson, 13, scholar, b Huddersfield Joseph Beaumont, grandson, 10, scholar, b Huddersfield Eli Beaumont, 3, grandson, born Huddersfield	Gt Gt Grandfather Gt Gt Grandmother Gt Gt Aunt Gt Gt Aunt Gt Gt Aunt cousin cousin cousin	1891 - RG12/3571/9/12
5th Apr 1891	Census	Huddersfield Union Workhouse, Lockwood , Yorks <b>Adam Bell</b> , 90, pauper, widower, born Galloway, Scotland		1891 - RG12/3556/167/4 (In Workhouse)
Mar Qtr 1892	Death	<b>Adam Bell</b> aged 90, registered at Huddersfield West Yorks	Gt Gt Grandfather	Volume 9a page 218
15th Jan 1892	Burial	<b>Adam Bell</b> aged 90, Netherthong, All Saints	Gt Gt Grandfather	
1893		"A Singular Double" (Part 2) . Article by Robin Barnes. 7 pages, . 8 paintings/photographs, 3 drawings and a table of comparisons		Extract from LNWR Website

		and describes the 4-2-2-0 James Toleman built as a private venture by <b>F.C. Winby</b> and exhibited at the Chicago Exposition in 1893. It conjectures Winby's links with the LNWR and a Webb influence.	Gt Gt Uncle	
1896	Death	<b>Luke Beaumont aged 61</b>	Gt Gt Grandfather	
31st Mar1901	Census	living at 117 Parkhill Road, Toxteth Park, Lancashire <b>Clifford E Winby</b> head,61, Engineer & Contractor b.Hartford <b>Sarah T Winby</b> , wife, 63, b.Monmouthshire Rhymmney Fredrk Winby, son u/m 30 Mechanical EngineerGlamorgan Cardiff <b>Hardman E Winby</b> , son u/m 25,Mechanical Engineer, born Cardiff John B Winby, son u/m 27 commercial traveller, born Cardiff	Great Grandfather Great Grandmother Great Uncle Grandfather  Great Uncle	RG13/ 3430 Folio 128 page 43
31st Mar1901	Census	No 1 Hepworth's Yard, Huddersfield, Yorkshire - <b>Allan Beaumont</b> , Head, 43, Shoeing Smith, Huddersfield, Yorkshire <b>Fanny Beaumont</b> , Wife, 48, Huddersfield, Yorkshire Fred Bell, Son, 20, Coal ? Huddersfield, Yorkshire Percy Bell Son, 15, Engine Maker, Huddersfield, Yorkshire <b>Mary Beaumont</b> , Daughter, 13, Nurse Girl, Huddersfield, Yorkshire Tom Beaumont Son, 11, Huddersfield, Yorkshire Sarah Beaumont, Daughter, 8, Huddersfield, Yorkshire	Great Grandfather Great Grandmother Great Uncle Great Uncle Grandmother Great Uncle Great Aunt	RG13/4015/98/9
31st Mar1901	Census	Living at .....Yard, Quay Street Huddersfield <b>Selina Beaumont</b> , 65, Widow, born Golcar, Yorks Hannah Beaumont, daughter, 45, Woollens ....., born Huddersfield Eliza Beaumont, 24, daughter, cotton...., born Huddersfield Luke Beaumont,23, son, labourer, born Huddersfield Joseph Beaumont, 20, son, labourer, born Huddersfield Eli Beaumont, 13, grandson, born Huddersfield Selina Beaumont, granddaughter, 1 month, born Huddersfield	Gt Gt Grandmother Gt Gt Aunt Gt Gt Aunt Gt Gt Uncle Gt Gt Uncle cousin cousin	1901 - RG13/4105/98/9
Sep Qtr 1913	Marriage	<b>Hardman E Winby &amp; Mary Amelia Beaumont</b> at Huddersfield	Grandparents	Huddersfield Volume 9a page 652
1916	WW1	Extract from Website "Clickety Click" 66 Squadron, RFC & RAF, 1916 to 1919		

**Winby, Frederick Charles, Lt EO 3**

Born English 29/07/1875

With 66 Squadron from 19/05/1918 as Equipment Officer

Awarded MiD(I)

Notes: 1 Stores Depot 15/12/07, Italy 17/01/18, 7 Bde 23/01/18,  
66 Sqn 19/05/18, Hospital Arqvata 18/12/18, Mid(I) 05/03/19.

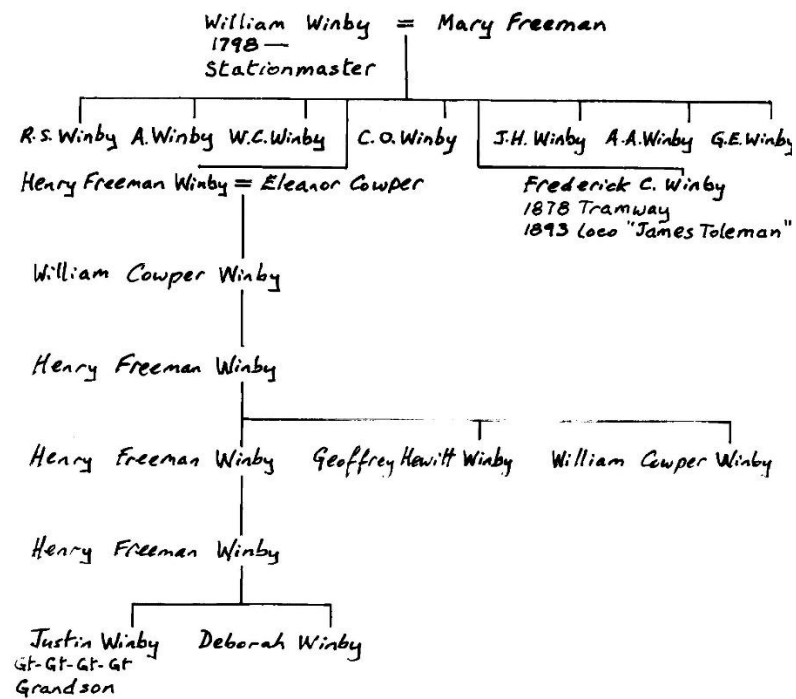
1st Cousin x 1 removed    Born Nottingham, son of Fred C Winby,  
Gt Gt Uncle



**Hardman Earl Winby (1874-1947)**

A further family tree courtesy of Graham Roberts:

## WINBY FAMILY



### **Additional Notes on the Winby Family not yet tied in to this line:**

An inquest was held on Sunday, at the Dove and Rainbow, Parliament Street Nottingham, on view of the body of **William Winby**. The deceased resided in New-yard, Parliament-street, and had been some time in ill health, which, from having a wife and family, and being unable to work, produced great despondency of mind. On Saturday night his wife went to fetch him some medicine, and shortly after her departure a female lodger, hearing a noise in his apartment, ran upstairs, and beheld the horrid spectacle of the unfortunate man stretched upon his back, with his head hanging over the foot of the bed, and his throat horribly gashed. The razor was lying by his side she immediately gave an alarm, and Mr. Davison, surgeon, promptly attended. The man lived till about one o'clock on Sunday morning, and then expired. The jury returned a verdict of Mental Derangement. The deceased bore a most excellent character for probity and industry, and there can be no doubt that the rash act was performed under the goading's of poverty. He has left a wife and six children.

### **London Evening Standard Thursday 15th May 1828**

*(May be somehow connected to Sir Hardman Earle of Allerton Tower, Liverpool (1792-1877))*

*Director of the LNWR descended from the Earle Baronetcy of Craglethorpe, Lincolnshire created in 1629. Connected with the Earle family of Warrington*

*Earlestown a town which grew around the railway and an early pioneering railway company Jones & Potts, the Viaduct Foundry. Hardman Earle was also director of the Grand Junction Railway*

## **THE JAMES TOLEMAN LOCO**

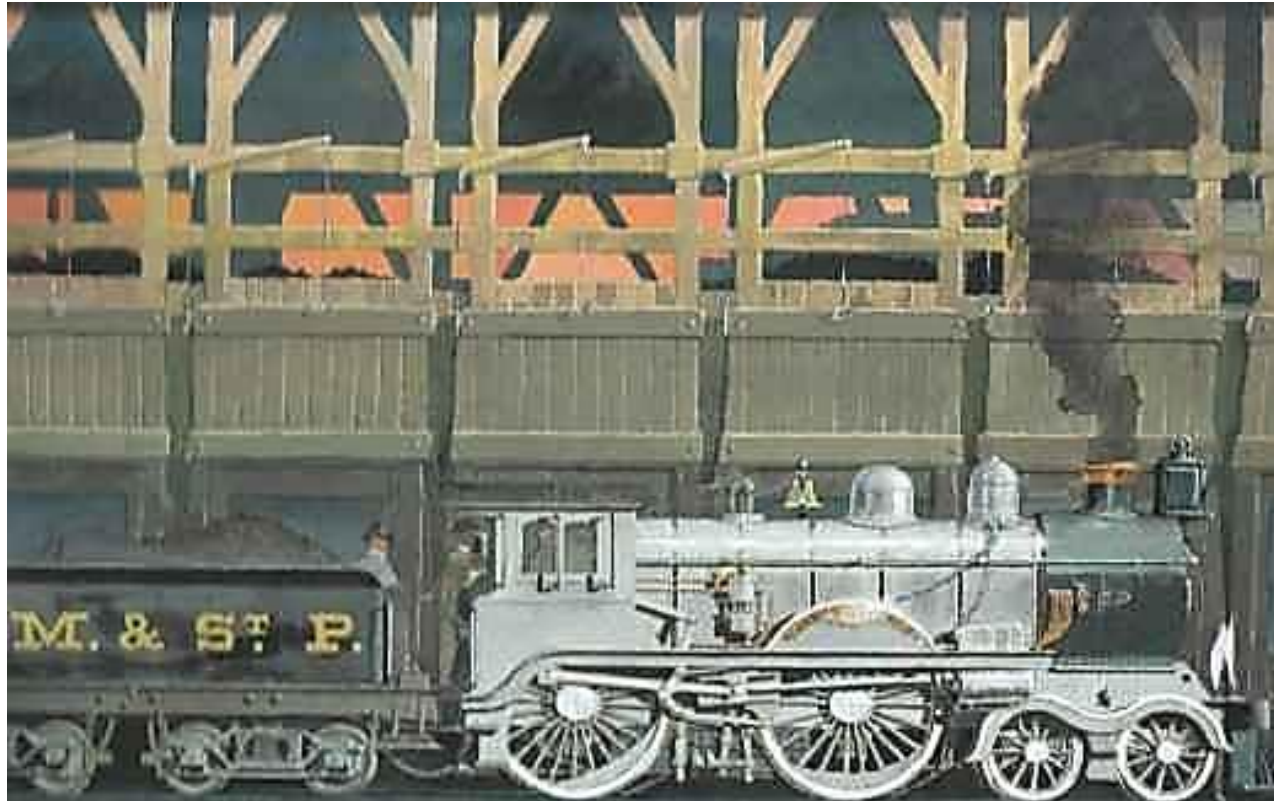
**Frederick Charles Winby (1842-1915) Nottingham and London** *(was the designer and owner of the “one off” steam loco – the “James Toleman”, named after his business partner, this engine was built by Hawthorne Leslie in Newcastle Upon Tyne (HL 2226/1891) and exhibited at the 1893 Chicago World’s Fair. The loco was not accompanied by a tender and had to borrow one from an American loco. It was a complete failure and could hardly pull itself along let alone haul a train. It was was an exhibit of Purdue University, Lafayette, USA as a curiosity but believe it was disposed of. Frederick Charles & Clifford Etches Winby were in partnership at the Atlas iron Works, Canton Cardiff. Frederick Charles Winby filed for Bankruptcy in October 1888 and was described of Westminster, Middlesex and was later discharged – date not known but presumably before 1891 when he could afford to build the James Toleman). It is not known what happened to the “James Toleman” loco after Purdue University disposed of it in 1912. Other railway exhibits at Purdue were distributed to railway or engineering museums in the USA.*

### **The San Francisco Call Vol. 75 Nr. 11 11<sup>th</sup> December 1893**

#### **LOCOMOTIVES MAY RACE.**

A Novel Contest Between Engines Not Unlikely. New York, Dec. 10.— Another international race is in prospect— not one of yachts this time, but of railroad locomotives. The challenger is Frederick Charles Winby of England, who arrived here on the steamer New York yesterday. He is the inventor of the mammoth locomotive James Toleman, which was exhibited at the World's Fair, and which he is now willing to back for a considerable amount against No. 999 of the New York Central or any other American

locomotive. Winby leaves for Chicago to-morrow, In party including a fireman and an engineer. No formal challenge has been given, bnt an English-American locomotive race, probably between Chicago and New York, is not unlikely.

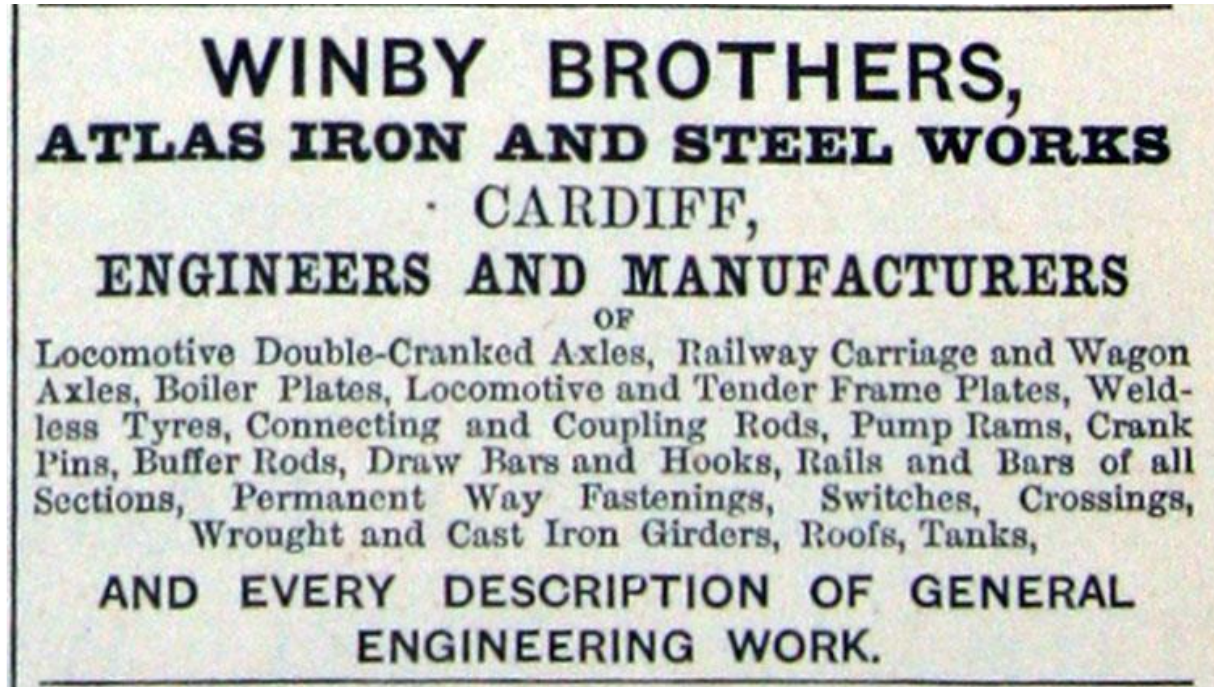


**An artist's impression of the James Toleman loco.**



### **Extract from: South Wales Daily News Saturday 30th August 1879**

LOCAL PATENTS. One of the patentees in connection with two other townsmen have patented another invention, which has created quite a stir among tramway investors. This is quite a new idea in rail rolling, the rail, or rather two rails amalgamated, is called the tension, and it can be rolled cheaper than any other kind of rail. Necessity, we are told, is the mother of invention. There has been in the London market for some time, seeking a backer, a foreign order for a 10-inch rail of any kind, to be bolted on a longitudinal sleeper of steel plate, a quarter of an inch in thickness. This iron or steel longitudinal sleeper is intended to assist in keeping up the granite or wood sets level with the rail, which cannot be done with the old system in vogue, except with the Winby and Lacock girder rail, as laid down at Nottingham, Glasgow, Galway, and other places. This rail, as well as all the other kinds, cannot be rolled in steel or iron more than six inches deep. The stated Winby, the invention of last week, being rolled in two parts, can be rolled to 12 inches. The 10-inch rail required to execute the foreign order is required to go over a marshy country, and wood sets, so lined that the rail and road is all in one fixture, so that a horse or a locomotive can be used. This principle can be carried over all kinds of ditches and brooks. The difficulties met with in all other kinds of rails are obviated in this. The first benefit the shareholders will get by using this rail is that it can be laid for £500 per mile cheaper than on any other system, and effect a saving to the shareholders annually of £100 a mile for keeping up the lots. That means a tramway at half the price of any yet laid down—excepting the Winby and Lacock girder. And this new tension rail is much cheaper than, and quite as durable as, the girder, which was the strongest and cheapest before the invention of the tension and self-sustaining. The tension self-sustained can be laid cheaper, and more expeditiously, than a rail on any other system. If the top of the rail should wear out in 20 years—the worn out rail can be replaced by a new one, without disturbing the other section, or taking up any part of the road or sets, as the top of the rail can be put in and taken out like a knife out of its sheath. The patents are thus formally described in the Commissioners of Patents' Journal<sup>3374</sup>. Jacob Scott Matthews, gentleman, Clifford Etches Winby, engineer, and John Holmes Winby, engineer, all of Cardiff, in the county of Glamorgan, for an invention of "Improvements in or applicable to the construction of permanent way of tramways."—Dated 21st August, 1879.



Winby Brothers Advertisement. (Clifford Etches Winby and Frederick Charles Winby)

#### Notes on the ship – HMS Bellerophon

Source: Wikipedia

**HMS *Bellerophon*** was a 74-gun third-rate ship of the line of the Royal Navy. Launched in 1786, she served during the French Revolutionary and Napoleonic Wars, mostly on blockades or convoy escort duties. Known to sailors as the "Billy Ruffian", she fought in three fleet actions, the Glorious First of June, the Battle of the Nile and the Battle of Trafalgar, and was the ship aboard which Napoleon finally surrendered, ending 22 years of nearly continuous war with France.

Built at Frindsbury, *Bellerophon* was initially laid up in ordinary, briefly being commissioned during the Spanish and Russian Armaments. She entered service with the Channel Fleet on the outbreak of the French Revolutionary Wars, and took part in the Glorious First of June in 1794, the first of several fleet actions of the wars. *Bellerophon* narrowly escaped being captured by the French in 1795, when her squadron was nearly overrun by a powerful French fleet, but the bold actions of the squadron's commander, Vice-Admiral Sir William Cornwallis, caused the French to retreat. She played a minor role in efforts to intercept a French invasion force

bound for Ireland in 1797, and then joined the Mediterranean Fleet under Sir John Jervis. Detached to reinforce Rear-Admiral Sir Horatio Nelson's fleet in 1798, she took part in the decisive defeat of a French fleet at the Battle of the Nile. She then returned to England and went out to the West Indies, where she spent the Peace of Amiens on cruises and convoy escort duty between the Caribbean and North America.

*Bellerophon* returned to European waters with the resumption of the wars with France, joining a fleet under Vice-Admiral Cuthbert Collingwood blockading Cadiz. The reinforced fleet, by then commanded by Horatio Nelson, engaged the combined Franco-Spanish fleet when it emerged from port. At the Battle of Trafalgar on 21 October *Bellerophon* fought a bitter engagement against Spanish and French ships, sustaining heavy casualties including the death of her captain, John Cooke. After repairs *Bellerophon* was employed blockading the enemy fleets in the Channel and the North Sea. She plied the waters of the Baltic Sea in 1809, making attacks on Russian shipping, and by 1810 was off the French coast again, blockading their ports. She went out to North America as a convoy escort between 1813 and 1814, and in 1815 was assigned to blockade the French Atlantic port of Rochefort. In July 1815, defeated at Waterloo and finding escape to America barred by the blockading *Bellerophon*, Napoleon came aboard "the ship that had dogged his steps for twenty years" (according to maritime historian David Cordingly) to finally surrender to the British. It was *Bellerophon*'s last seagoing service. She was paid off and converted to a prison ship in 1815, and was renamed *Captivity* in 1824 to free the name for another ship. Moved to Plymouth in 1826, she continued in service until 1834, when the last convicts left. The Admiralty ordered her to be sold in 1836, and she was broken up.

*Bellerophon*'s long and distinguished career has been recorded in literature and folk songs, commemorating the achievements of the "Billy Ruffian".

#### **Census Distribution of the name Winby:**

1881 39 Winby surnames only occurred in Cheshire, Nottinghamshire and South Wales (none in Lincolnshire)

1891 49

1901 49

1911 61