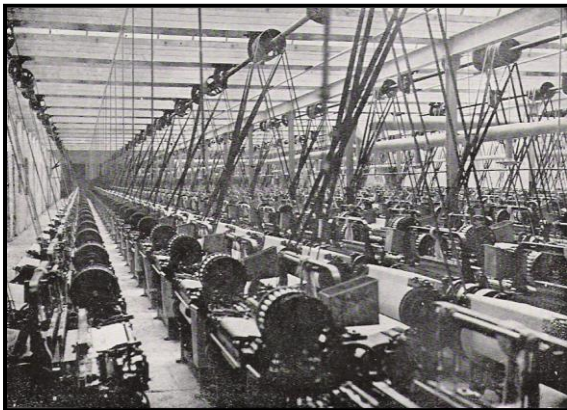


Thomas Frederick WALLWORK



ALSO:

Richard WALLWORK

(1810 - 1871)

Caroline WALLWORK

(1812 - 1887)

William SUSSUM

(1811 - 1877)

Mary SUSSUM

(1826 - 1897)

Baptised: 9 April 1841

Died: 27 April 1901

*COTTON SPINNER
WINE & SPIRIT DEALER*



Thomas Frederick WALLWORK



Also, **THOMAS FREDERICK** son of Richard and Caroline Wallwork
died April 27th **1901**, aged 60 years.

Also, **LOUISA**, wife of the above Thomas Frederick Wallwork
who died on the 25th March **1905**, aged 66 years.

(L1259, 1260, 1277 & 1278)

This gravestone is one of two identical stones that lie side-by-side in the churchyard. The stones are in solid condition but are covered in a light-coloured type of fungus, maybe. The side that has been photographed above is much better than the other side which faces south and the words are scarcely decipherable. The inscription shown is in a very decorated style. Both families described below are buried here and it is a story of two generations who seem to have had no connection with the church or with Worsley.

Thomas Frederick Wallwork was baptised at Bolton-le-Moors on 9 April **1841**, the second son of **Richard** and **Caroline Wallwork**. **Richard** was a spirit merchant of Great Bolton.

18	Thomas Richard	Frederic &	Wallwork	Great Spirit	E. Tharby
9.	Son of Caroline			Bolton	Merchant
No. 2130					

Marriage: 29 July **1835** St Peter, Bolton, Lancashire, England

Richard Wallwork - Bachelor, This parish [Bolton]

Caroline Sussum - Spinster, This parish [Bolton]

Witness: Jane Wallwork; William Sussum; Joseph Wallwork

Married by Licence by: H Richardson Lecturer

In the **1841** census, the young family of **Richard** and **Caroline** was living at Bath Street, Bolton-le-Moors. The first son, William, was 4 years old and Thomas was 4 months. There was also 1 servant, and **Richard** was a wine and spirit merchant.

By **1857**, work was underway for several new mills in the Bolton area, including one for Messrs. **Wallwork and Sussum** at Farnworth, which was "*being advanced with energy*". By February 1858, we read that "*The large new mill built by Messrs. Wallwork and Sussum in the neighbourhood is fast hastening towards completion, some portions of the machinery having already arrived. The commencement of this mill will tend to increase trade, and promote the erection of other buildings in the immediate vicinity*".

1861 census: 53 Chorley New Road, Little Bolton.

Richard Wallwork	Head	M	49	Cotton Spinner emp.130 hands; and Wine and Spirit Merchant
Caroline	Wife	M	47	
William	Son	S	24	Assistant Cotton Spinner
Thomas F.	Son	S	21	" "

+ 1 servant

1871 census: 53 Chorley New Road, Little Bolton.

Richard Wallwork	Head	M	59	Cotton Spinner - empl 215 persons	b. Bolton
Caroline	Wife	M	56		b. Middlesex
Thomas F.	Son	S	30	Cotton Spinner, master	

+ 3 servants

The new mill built in Farnworth steadily began to thrive. However, work in these factories was very often perilous, as witnessed in May **1871** when "*At Messrs. **Wallwork and Sussum's** mill, on Monday, a boy named William Henry Seddon. of Albert-road, sustained injuries to the finger of his right hand by being caught in the spinning machinery*". Over the years, other and more serious injuries occurred at the mill - dangerous places in which to work.

Adverts started to appear to recruit workers: "*WANTED, FIREMAN for No. 1 Mill. Apply Messrs. **Wallwork and Sussum**, Albert Mills, Farnworth*" (1871); "*WANTED, a FIREMAN for two boilers. Liberal wages. Also a smart LAD as Cop Packer.- Apply **Wallwork and Sussum**, Albert Mills, Farnworth*" (1873);

The Bolton Evening News on 31 August **1874** carried a report on a case brought before the magistrates' court on an issue that must have occurred hundreds of times in the Victorian years.

THE SMOKE PROSECUTION.

THE CASE OF MESSRS. WALLWORK AND SUSSUM, FARNWORTH.

*To-day, at noon, the case of Messrs. **Wallwork and Sussum**, of Farnworth, which has been postponed several times, came before the county magistrates, at the Town Hall, Little Bolton. They are summoned by the Local Board of Farnworth for allowing their chimney to emit smoke, contrary to the bye-laws of the Board. Mr. Hall appeared to prosecute the summons behalf of the Board, and Mr. H. Holden was for the defendants.*

Mr. Hall, in opening the case, said that by the Nuisance Act it was enacted that any chimney, not belonging to private dwelling-house, sending forth black smoke, should be deemed a nuisance, and shall be ordered to be removed being advised of the same'

Various witnesses were called forward to give evidence, the most notable being Thomas Entwistle, nuisance inspector for Farnworth. He quoted several instance by date and time of black smoke emanating from the chimney. He stated that notices had been produced

and delivered, but there was some uncertainty as to whether the owners personally may have received them.

In a concluding statement, Mr. Holden (for the defendants) stated:

*We have a reason why the case should not be tried on its merits to-day. I may, however, inform the Bench that Messrs. **Wallwork and Sussum** are going to great cost to abate the nuisance. I am in hope the court will not be occupied with this case again.*

The case was then dismissed through the imperfect service of the notices.

Another issue that mill owners had to contend with was the market price of cotton and its supply. On Monday 17 July **1876**, this report appeared:

THE CRISIS IN THE COTTON TRADE.
BOLTON.

The depression in the cotton trade is beginning to be more severely felt in the Bolton district, but as yet there has been no general movement in favour of short time. There are, however, a few firms who have adopted this course, and it is apprehended that others will follow if the necessity for stocking does not abate. As we have stated before, Messrs. Wallwork and Sussum, Albert Mills No. 1 and 9. Farnworth, commenced a week ago on four days week

The Manchester Courier on 23 January **1877** announced the death of William Sussum:

SUSSUM - On the 20th inst., suddenly aged 66 years, William Sussum. of Mowbray House, Ellesmere Park, Eccles. Friends will please accept this intimation.

Burial: 25 January **1877** St Mark, Worsley, Lancashire, England

William Sussum -

Age: 66 yrs.

Abode: Ellesmere Park, Eccles

Buried by: J. P. Pitcairn Vicar of Eccles

Thomas Frederic(k) Wallwork married **Louisa Carson** in New Brighton, Cheshire on 29 August **1879**.

1881 census: Shore Field House, Turton.

Caroline Wallwork	Head	W	66	
Thomas	Son	M	40	Cotton Spinner
Louisa	D-in-law	M	36	

+ 2 servants

In September **1882**, a crisis in Egypt started to impact on the cotton trade in Bolton. *"The sales of Egyptian cotton are gradually decreasing, those affected during last week being 2,600 bales, as against 3,150 bales the week before. Many rumours are afloat as to the state of this year's crops. It is stated that least one half has been spoiled for the lack of attention. On Saturday the mills of Messrs. Fogg and Son, Bridge-street, and Messrs **Wallwork and Sussum**, Farnworth, were stopped, the owners not caring to run their mills with cotton at its present price. This throws 280 people out of employment, and many of them no associated with a trade society will suffer severe straits during the coming winter".*

The Bolton Evening News of Thursday 30 August **1883** reported that, at the Borough Brewster Sessions of the previous day, several licences were refused by the authorities. Amongst them was an

application from **Thomas Frederick Wallwork**, spirit merchant, of 10 Bridge Street. This "was objected to. Mr. Bayliss [of the borough surveyor's office] said that within the radius previously given there were from a dozen to a score of licensed houses."

In Slater's Directory of Manchester for **1886**, both sons of **Richard**, William and **Thomas F.**, were recorded as working at Albert Mills, Farnworth.

On Saturday 6 December **1890**, *The Manchester Courier* reported that, at the opening of the intermediate sessions for the trial of prisoners in the Salford Hundred the previous day, 23 men were assigned to the Grand Jury, which included **Thomas Frederick Wallwork**, of Sharples, Cotton Spinner.

1891 census: The Oldhams, Sharples, Westhoughton.

Thomas F. Wallwork	Head	M	50	Cotton Spinner	
Louisa	Wife	M	46		
Martha	Daur.		9	Scholar	b. Dunscair
Marion	Daur.		8	"	"

+ 1 domestic

Grace's Guide for **1891** listed the business as Cotton Spinners:

Wallwork and Sussum, Albert Mills, Gladstone road; 61,440 spindles, 408/708 twist, 408/1108 weft. Pay day Wednesday after first Tuesday, 9-30 to 11-30.

1901 census: The Oldhams, Sharples, Westhoughton.

Thomas F. Wallwork	Head	M	60	Cotton Spinner	b. Bolton
Louisa	Wife	M	58		b. Bolton
Bertha	Daur.	S	19		b. Bolton
Marion L.	Daur.	S	18		b. Bolton

+ 1 servant

WALLWORK Thomas Frederick of the Oldhams Sharples Bolton Lancashire cotton-spinner died 27 April 1901 Probate London 24 July to Edward Thwaites bleacher and Thomas Hall Winder solicitor Effects £13663 19s.

WALLWORTH Elizabeth of 57 Bishop...

The Manchester Courier on Tuesday 30 April **1901**, in its Trade & Commerce section, reported:

The announcement of the death Mr. Thomas Wallwork, of Messrs. Wallwork and Sussum Limited, cotton spinners, Farnworth, was received to-day on 'Change' with expressions of sincere regret.

The Liverpool Daily Post on Wednesday 31 July **1901** gave details of his will:

WILL OF MR. THOMAS F. WALLWORK, BOLTON

The executors of the will, dated Dec. 22 1900 of Mr. Thomas Frederick Wallwork, of the Oldhams. Sharples, near Bolton, and of Wallwork and Sussum, Albert Mills, Farnworth. cotton spinners, who died on the 27th April last, are Mr. Edward Thwaites, of Halliwell Hall. Bolton, bleacher, and Mr. Thomas Hall, winder, Bolton, solicitor. The estate has been valued at £13,663 18. gross, and £12,306 1s 10d net.

The Parents and Family

*26 Richard of Bolton-le-Moors & Martha Butcher of L.B.
26 Settice of Bolton-le-Moors*

Richard Wallwork was baptised on 26 September **1810** at Bolton-le-Moors, the son of Richard and Mary Walwork of L. B. [Presumably Little Bolton].

*Mary Sussum & Eleazar Sussum, & Deborah, August 9
Caroline of Bolton-le-Moors*

Caroline Sussum was born on 9 August **1812** and baptised at St. Luke, Old Street, Finsbury, on 30 September **1812**. She was the daughter of Eleazar Sussum and Deborah. [Eleazar Sussum had married Deborah Algay at Norwich on 23 September 1808. He is believed to have been born in 1787. By 1828, it appears that he had moved north to Bolton, to Upper Howelcroft].

Richard Wallwork of *this* Parish
Bachelor
and *Caroline Sussum* of *this* Parish
Spinster
were married in this *Church* by *Licence* with Consent of
this *29th* Day of
July in the Year One thousand eight hundred and *thirty five*
By me *H. Richardson Lecturer*
This Marriage was solemnized between us { *Richard Wallwork*
Caroline Sussum
In the Presence of { *Jane Wallwork*
William Sussum
No. 210. *Joseph Wallwork*

In the **1841** census, the young family of **Richard** and **Caroline** was living at Bath Street, Bolton-le-Moors. The first son, William, was 4 years old and **Thomas** was 4 months. There was also 1 servant, and **Richard** was a wine and spirit merchant.

The Manchester Courier on Saturday 29 March **1851** announced the following appointment:

*BOLTON. Borough Overseers.— At special sessions, held at the Borough Court, on Thursday, before the Mayor and Messrs. R. Heywood, E. Ashworth, T. Cullen, J. Arrowsmith, J. Dean, and George Wolstenholme, the following appointments of honorary overseers of the poor were made : ... **Richard Wallwork**, spirit merchant [one of four appointees].*

The Bolton Chronicle for Saturday 5 July **1856** reported on the opening of a subscription list within the borough:

INUNDATIONS IN FRANCE. AT a Public Meeting of the Inhabitants of the Borough of Bolton and its neighbourhood, convened by the Mayor, and held in the Little Bolton Town-hall, on Thursday, the 3rd day of July, 1856, for the purpose of considering and determining upon the propriety of opening subscription list for the relief the sufferers from the extensive inundations in France; JAMES KNOWLES, Esq., Mayor, in the chair. ...Richard Wallwork was one of 15 gentlemen appointed to the committee for the purpose of obtaining subscriptions.

The Bolton Chronicle on Saturday 2 August **1856** reported on an accident in which **Richard Wallwork** and his wife were involved:

Between two and three o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, as Mr. Richard Wallwork and his lady were driving along St. George's-street in a phaeton, the horse (which is a young one) became restive, and the phaeton was upset near the Temperance-hall. Mr. and Mrs. Wallwork were both severely injured about their head and face by the fall upon the pavement, and were immediately removed into Mr. Wolstenholme's, and subsequently to their own home, where they were attended by Mr. Wolstenholme and his son. We are glad to learn that both are rapidly recovering from the effects of the fall.

The Manchester Courier on Saturday 17 April **1858** reported that **Richard Wallwork** had been elected as a Guardian for Little Bolton, one of four appointments, with 657 votes. Then, on Saturday 6 November **1858**, it was announced that, in the municipal elections the previous Monday, Richard Wallwork was one of two elected to represent the West Ward, with 613 votes

It was in the Bolton Chronicle edition of 6 November **1858** that we first saw reference to **Richard Wallwork** being both spirit merchant and cotton spinner.

The London Gazette of 11 December **1860** reported:

Patent Law Amendment Act, 1852.

Office of the Commissioners of Patents for Inventions.

NOTICE is hereby given, that provisional protection has been allowed.

850. To Richard Wallwork, of Bolton-le-Moors, in the county of Lancaster, Cotton Spinner, and Thomas Sumner, of Farnworth, near Bolton-le-Moors aforesaid, Manager, for the invention of "certain improvements in machinery for preparing cotton, and other fibrous substances."

On their petition, recorded in the Office of the Commissioners on the 6th day of April, 1861.

The London Gazette of 11 December **1860** reported:

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Partnership heretofore subsisting between us the undersigned, John Wallwork and Richard Wallwork, carrying on business as Cotton Manufacturers, at Hinds, near Bury, in the county of Lancaster, under the style or firm of John and Richard Wallwork, was this day dissolved by mutual consent.

Dated this 4th day of December, 1860.

John Wattwork.

Richard Wallwork.

*NOTICE is hereby given, that the Partnership heretofore subsisting between us the undersigned, John Wallwork and **Richard Wallwork**, carrying on business as Grocers and Provision Dealers, in Bury, in the county of Lancaster, under the name of John Wallwork, has been this day dissolved by mutual consent. All debts owing by and to the said parties will be paid and received by the said **Richard Wallwork**, who intends to continue the said business.*

Dated this 4th day of December, 1860.

John Wallwork.

Richard Wallwork.

1861 census: 53 Chorley New Road, Little Bolton.

Richard Wallwork Head M 49 Cotton Spinner emp.130 hands; and
Wine and Spirit Merchant

Caroline Wife M 47

William Son S 24 Assistant Cotton Spinner

Thomas F. Son S 21 " "

+ 1 servant

1871 census: 53 Chorley New Road, Little Bolton.

Richard Wallwork Head M 59 Cotton Spinner - empl 215 persons b. Bolton

Caroline Wife M 56 b. Middlesex

Thomas F. Son S 30 Cotton Spinner, master

+ 3 servants

The Bolton Evening News on Wednesday 19 April **1871** announced:

*DEATH OF MR. RICHARD WALLWORK. We regret to **announce the death of Mr. Richard Wallwork**, cotton spinner, and formerly for many years, wine and spirit merchant, of this town, which took place at his residence Chorley New Road, early yesterday morning. The deceased gentleman was returned to the Town Council in the Liberal interest, for West Ward, in November 1855. was re-elected 1858, and sat until 1861, when he retired. Mr. Wallwork was 60 years of age*

The Bolton Chronicle, three days later, added a little more detail. It reported that he was of the firm Wallwork and Sissum, cotton spinners, Farnworth. Furthermore, his death occurred at his residence West Bank on Chorley New Road. For many years, he was also one of the overseers of the poor for Little Bolton.

Richard Wallwork - died 18 April **1871**; buried 24 April **1871** St. Mark, Worsley

Age: 60 yrs

Abode: Little Bolton

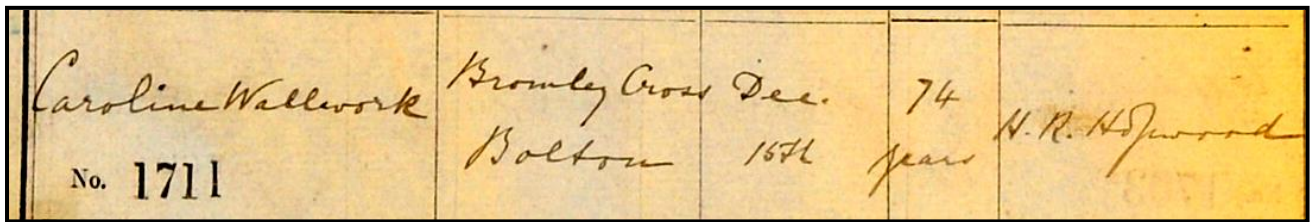
Buried by: S. Vincent Beechey Vicar



Caroline Wallwork - died 12 December **1887**; buried 15 December **1887** St. Mark, Worsley

Age: 74 yrs.

Abode: Bromley Cross, Bolton
Buried by: H. R. Hopwood



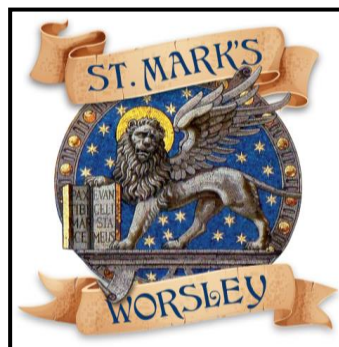
Grave: L.1260 St Mark, Worsley, Lancs.
Owner: Richard Wallwork, of Bolton-le-Moors

Interments:

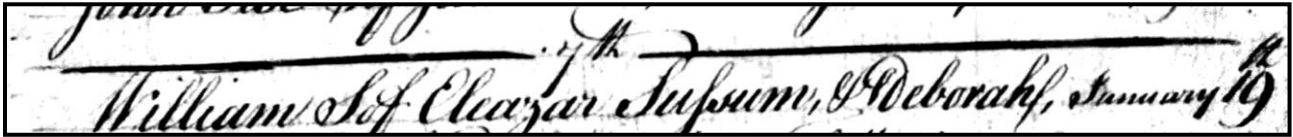
	Name	Age	Date buried
1	Richard Wallwork	60	Apr 1871
2	Caroline Wallwork	74	Dec 1887

Grave: L.1259 St Mark, Worsley, Lancs.
Owner: Richard Wallwork
Grave Type: Entrance to Rich. Wallwork's Vault
Register: Graves, Page 147
Source: Original Parish Register

WALLWORK Richard.	22 September.	The Will
Effects under £25,000.		with a Codicil of Richard Wallwork late of
<i>Resworn Oct 1873 under £20,000</i>		West Bank Chorley-New-road Bolton-le-Moors
		in the County of Lancaster Cotton Spinner
		who died 18 April 1871 at West Bank was
		proved at Manchester by William Wall-
		work of West Bank Cotton Spinner and
		Thomas Frederick Wallwork of West Bank
		Cotton Spinner the Sons two of the Executors.



The SUSSUM Family



William Sussum was born on 19 January **1811** and baptised on 7 March 1811 at St. Luke, Finsbury, Islington, the son of Eleazar and Deborah Sussum, making him the brother of Caroline and the uncle of Thomas Frederick. In addition, they also had George (born 20 June 1817) and Henry (baptised 24 August 1821), both baptised at St. Peter, Bolton. Eleazar was now a school master. Eleazar himself was buried at St. Peter's on 3 June 1830, aged 62. Deborah was buried there on 21 September 1850 (71).

In the fourth quarter of **1857**, **William Sussum** married **Mary Bagshaw** in the Altrincham district.

1861 census: Seedley Cottage, Pendleton.

William Sussum	Head	M	50	Cotton Spinner empl. 130 hands	b. Middlesex
Mary	Wife	M	35		b. Hope, Derbys.
William B.	Son		5		b. Manchester
Emily	Daur.		2		b. Manchester
+ 2 servants					

1871 census: 72 Bolton Road, Pendleton.

William Sussum	Head	M	60	Master Cotton Spinner
Mary	Wife	M	43	
William B(agshaw).	Son		15	Scholar
Emily M(ary).	Daur		12	Scholar
Frank	Son		5	Scholar
+ 1 servant				

The Manchester Courier on 23 January **1877** announced the death of William Sussum:

*SUSSUM - On the 20th inst., suddenly aged 66 years, **William Sussum**, of Mowbray House, Ellesmere Park, Eccles. Friends will please accept this intimation.*

Burial: 25 January **1877** St Mark, Worsley, Lancashire, England

William Sussum -

Age: 66 yrs.

Abode: Ellesmere Park, Eccles

Buried by: J. P. Pitcairn Vicar of Eccles

<p>SUSSUM William.</p> <p>Effects under £8,000.</p>	<p>14 September. The Will with a Codicil of William Sussum late of Mowbray House Ellesmere Park Eccles in the County of Lancaster Cotton Spinner who died 20 January 1877 at Patricroft in the said County was proved at Manchester by Mary Sussum of Mowbray House Widow the Relict an Executor during Widowhood. Probate being granted under certain Specialties.</p>
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[Could this explain why the WALLWORK family was buried here? The district would have been well known to the family through William Sussum. It must be borne in mind that Richard Wallwork died six years before him. Still ...!]

Grave: G.556 St Mark, Worsley, Lancs.

Owner: Mrs William Sussum, of Eccles

	Name	Age	Date buried
1	William Sussum	66	25 Jan 1877
2	Mary Sussum	71	31 Mar 1897
3	Mary Catherine Jewel Sussum	72	9 Aug 1928

Mary Sussum was buried on 31 March **1897** in the churchyard.

Name.					
Print Vault C 555 G 556	Mary Sussum	Eccles	March 31	71 years	A Joly Millin View of Eccles
No. 425					

William Sussum died on 20 January **1877** and was buried in the churchyard.

555h 556h P.P. ✓	William Sussum No. 492	Worsley Park Eccles	January 25 th	66 years	J.P. Stearn View of Eccles
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Sacred to the memory of
WILLIAM SUSSUM of Eccles
who died January 20th **1877** aged 66 yrs
Also of **MARY**
wife of the above
who died March 26th **1897** aged 71 yrs
WILLIAM B. SUSSUM
died August 29th **1928** aged 72
Also **KATE** wife of the above
died August 6th **1928** aged 72
Also **EMILY MARY**
widow of W. C. **INGLEFIELD**
and daughter of **WILLIAM & MARY SUSSUM**
who died September 16th **1912** aged 54 yrs. (g556)

Grave: G.556 & H.555 St Mark, Worsley, Lancs.

Owner: Mrs William Sussum, of Eccles

William **Sussum** - 66 - 25 Jan 1877

Mary **Sussum** - 71 - 31 Mar 1897

Mary Catherine Jewel **Sussum** - 72 - 9 Aug 1928

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Sadly, the headstone no longer exists and the site has been grassed over. The memorial inscription above would have been made in the 1960s and the names do refer to those buried there.