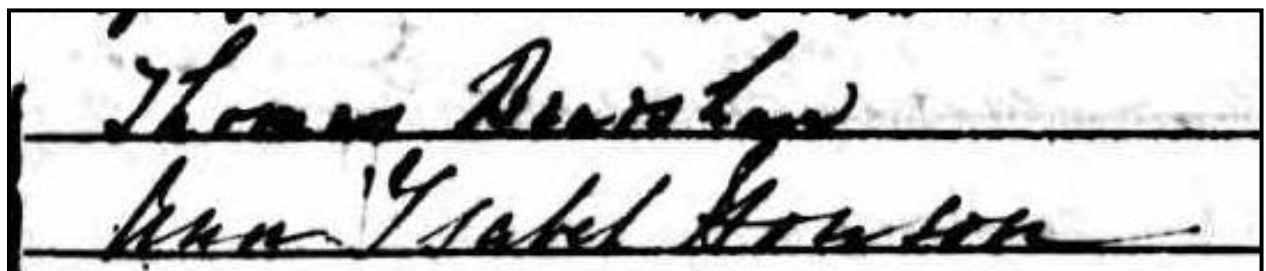
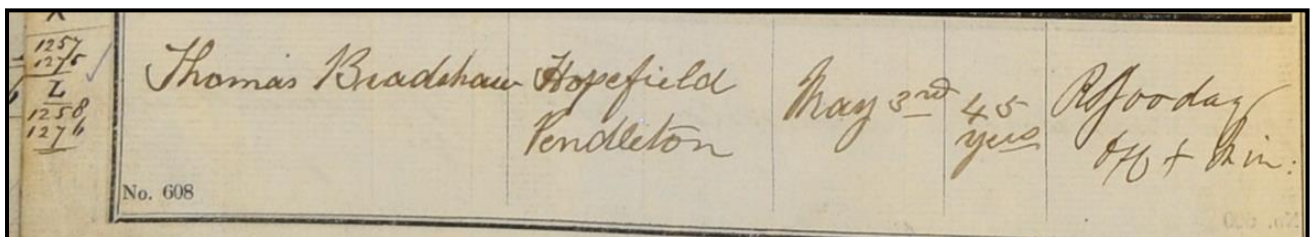
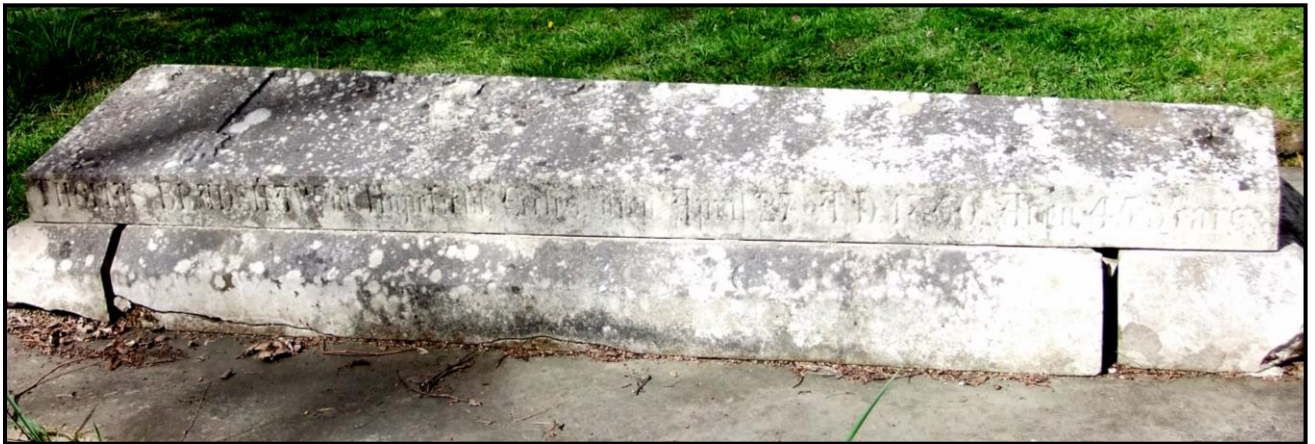


Thomas BRADSHAW



Born: 6 July 1814

Died: 27 April 1860

MERCHANT



Thomas BRADSHAW

Thomas was, possibly, the son of John Bradshaw (1774 - 1839) and Sally Hilton (1779 - 1827). If this is correct, then **Thomas Bradshaw** was born on 6 July 1814 and then baptised at St. John, Manchester, on 11 August. John was a merchant and his address was St. John's Street, Manchester. He would have had a sister Harriet (born 1816) and a brother Edward (born 1819). An older sister, Sarah Ann, was buried on 12 January 1809, aged 5 months.

John was buried at St. Mary, Eccles, on 17 June 1839, (died 10 June), aged 64, by Rev. Thomas Blackburne, Rector of Prestwich. John's abode was Weaste House. John and Sally were married at Manchester Cathedral on 27 January 1803 by Isaac Brookes. John was 'of this town and parish' and was a merchant.

1861 census: Weaste Lane, Hopefield, Eccles.

Ann I. Bradshaw	Head	W	33		b. Middlesex
Katherine M(ary).	Daur.		14	Scholar (b.1846)	b. Eccles
Ada I(sabel).	Daur.		13	Scholar (b.1847)	b. Eccles
Margaret E(liza).	Daur.		11	Scholar (b.1849)	b. Eccles
Amy L(ouisa).	Daur.		10	Scholar (b.1850)	b. Eccles
Florence M(ary).	Daur.		9	Scholar (b.1852)	b. Eccles
Frances S.C.	Daur.		7	Scholar (b.1853)	b. Eccles
Thomas L(ionel).	Son		6	Scholar (b.1855)	b. Eccles
Annie M(aud).	Daur.		4	(b.1856)	b. Eccles
Frank W(arrand).	Son		2	(b.1858)	b. Eccles
John G(eorge).	Son		10 mo.	(b.1860)	b. Eccles
Frances J. Houson	Sister	S	39		b. Middlesex

+ 1 nurse; 2 housemaids; 1 lady's maid; 1 nursemaid; 1 cook; 1 kitchen maid; 1 butler.

According to the baptism record for John *Gerald*, baptised at St. Mary, Eccles, on 6 July 1860, and born on 27 May **1860**, **Thomas Bradshaw**, father, was a Merchant, resident at Hope Field, Pendleton. Given that Thomas Bradshaw died on 27 April 1860, he would not have witnessed the birth of this his youngest child.

By the time of the **1871** census, both parents had died. The census for that year shows both John George and Frank Warrand as scholars at a boarding school at 9 Elliot Place, Lewisham.

Katherine (Head, 24), Margaret Eliza (21), Amy Louisa (20), Frances Sophia Charlotte (17) and Annie Maud (14) were all living together at an address in Southwell, Notts.

Katherine died in 1928.

John Gerald died in 1931.

Annie Maud died in 1933.

The tracing of this family has been very tricky and consequently the information is disjointed. Indeed, much of the information was not found in a logical sequence or time frame. The 1861 census has shown a Frances J. Houson, born Middlesex, just like Ann Isabel. And so, in attempting to present a picture of Ann Isabel's origins, and using this person, we find ..

1851 census: Burgage, Southwell, Notts.

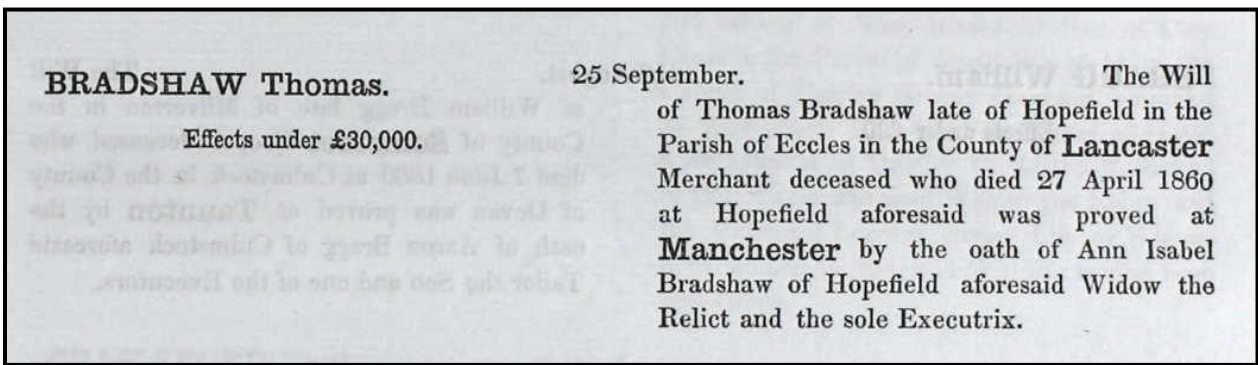
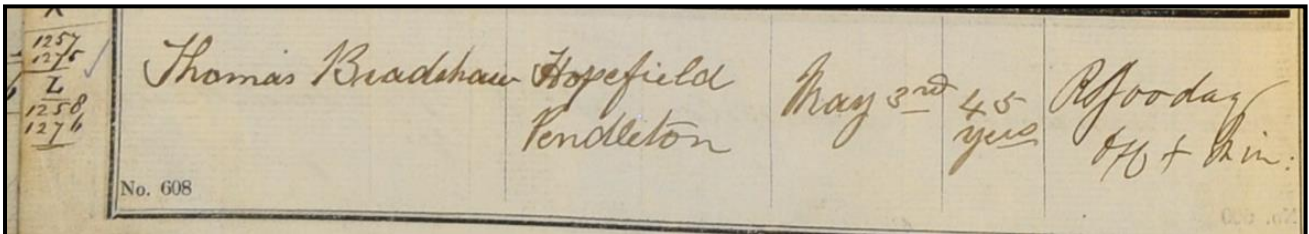
Ann Houson	Head	W	84	Land Proprietor	b. Lincs.
<i>Frances Houson</i>	G'daur	S	28	Solicitor's daughter	b. Middlesex
Eliza Houson	G'daur	S	20	Solicitor's daughter	b. Middlesex

And then going back a decade, to the census of **1841**, we found ..

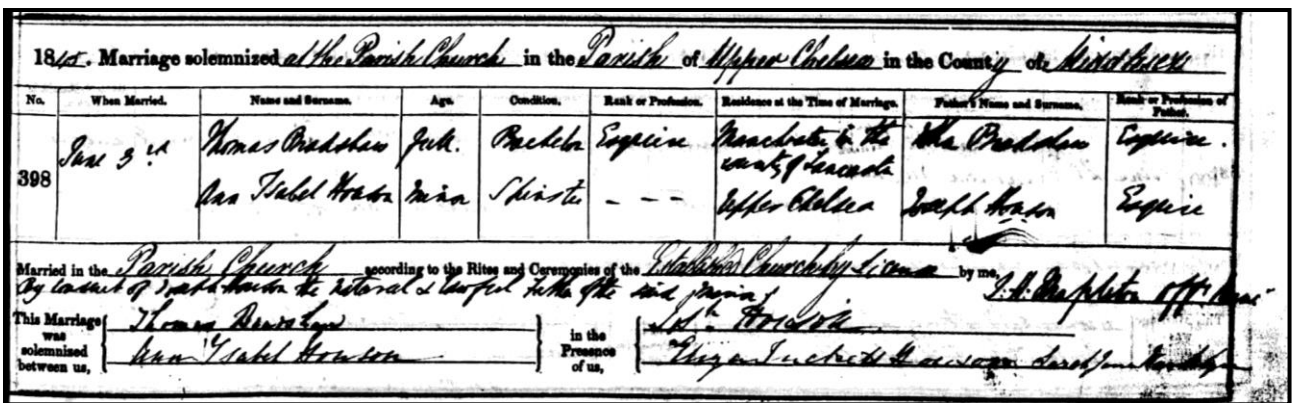
Joseph Howson (45, solicitor); Sophia (40); Frances (20); Henry (15); Harry (14); Clay (11). Could this name be Housun?? The reference to 'Solicitor's daughter' above certainly helped.

1841 Burgage, Southwell, Notts.

Ann Houson 70 Independent
Eliza 15
Ann 13
+ 3 servants



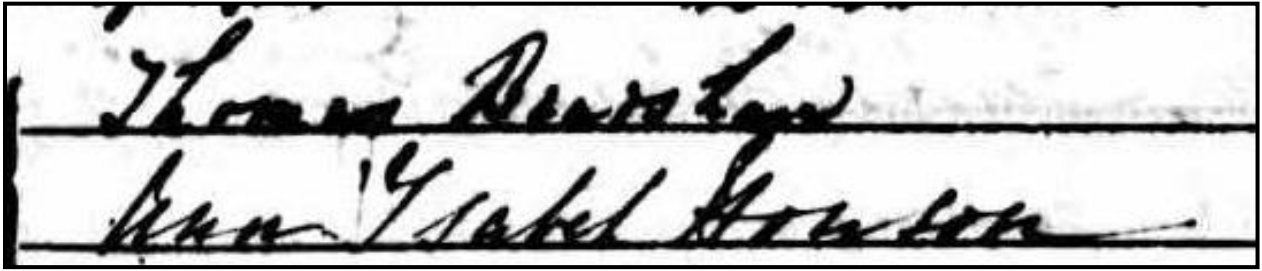
Their marriage took place by Licence on 3 June **1845** at the Parish Church of Upper Chelsea. Thomas was of full age, Esquire. of Manchester in the county of Lancaster. Ann Isabel was a Minor, of Upper Chelsea. 'By consent of Joseph Houson, the natural and lawful father of the said minor'.



The London Evening Standard on Thursday 5 June **1845** announced their marriage:

On the 3rd inst, at Trinity Church. St. Luke's, Chelsea, Thomas Bradshaw, of Hopefield, Lancashire, to Ann Isabel, daughter of Joseph Houson, Esq., of Lincoln's-inn-fields

They arrived at Pegg's Royal York Hotel, Brighton, that same evening. Their marriage was conducted by the Rev. J. H. Mapleton, rector of Aylton, and Thomas address was stated in the Evening Mail on the following Monday as Crumpsall Cottage, Manchester.



The Manchester Courier for Saturday 26 July **1845** reported that **Thomas Bradshaw**, of Hope Field, near Manchester, had been appointed to the provisional committee of the Manchester and Wigan Railway, with extension to Southport. He was just one of several cotton spinners appointed.

In January **1847**, it was reported that he had been appointed to a committee for one year of the Manchester and Salford Bank for Savings at its 29th annual meeting for Patrons. The Right Hon. Earl of Ellesmere was elected a vice-President for the ensuing year.

In its edition of Saturday 9 August **1851**, *The Manchester Courier* reported on the commencement of the General Quarter Sessions for the borough of Manchester. **Thomas Bradshaw**, of Artillery Street, merchant, was sworn in as Foreman of the grand jury.

Two reports in the *London Gazette* on 21 August **1855** announced the dissolution of partnerships.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Partnership subsisting between us the undersigned, Thomas Bradshaw, James Hibbert Wanklyn, and Swinfen Jordan, heretofore carrying on business as Merchants, at Manchester and elsewhere, under the style or firm of Bradshaw, Wanklyn, and Jordan, this day ceased and determined by effluxion of time.

Dated this 15th day of August, 1855.

Thomas Bradshaw.

J. H. Wanklyn.

Swinfen Jordan.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Partnership subsisting between us the undersigned Thomas Bradshaw and James Hibbert Wanklyn, heretofore carrying on business as Merchants, at Manchester and elsewhere, under the style or firm of Bradshaw, Wanklyn, and Sons, was this day dissolved by mutual consent.

Dated this 16th day of August, 1855.

Thomas Bradshaw.

J. H. Wanklyn.

After the death of Thomas Bradshaw, a further announcement appeared in the *London Gazette* on 5 October **1860**.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Partnership subsisting between us the undersigned, Ann Isabel Bradshaw, as Executrix of Thomas Bradshaw, deceased, and Swinfen Jordan, heretofore carrying on business as Merchants, at Manchester and elsewhere, under the style or firm of Bradshaw, Jordan, and Co., was and is dissolved by mutual consent, as on and from the 30th of September last.

Dated this 1st day of October, 1860.

Swinfen Jordan.

Ann Isabel Bradshaw, Executrix of

Thomas Bradshaw,

Ann Isabel (née Housun) BRADSHAW

March 5	Ann Isabel	Joseph & Sophia Catherine	Houson	Gower St ^r St Giles	Solicitor	Charles Perriag B.A. offic ^r Min ^r
Born Oct ^r 20 1827 No. 745						

Ann Isabel Houson, was born on 20 October **1827** and baptised on 5 March **1828** at St. George, Bloomsbury, Camden. Her father was Joseph, Solicitor, (1793, Southwell, - Croydon, 1876) of Gower St., St. Giles, and her mother was Sophia Catherine (1799 - London, 1842).

K 1257 1273 Lv 1258 1266	Ann Isabel Bradshaw	Bellbroughton Worcestershire	July 18	Widow 39 Years	Manchester date
	No. 1148				

Her parents Joseph and Sophia Catherine (Tuckett) married at St. Giles in the Fields, Holborn, on 25 May **1819**.

The *London Post Office* street directory for **1843** showed ..

Houson Joseph, attorney, 3 Gower street, Bedford square

BRADSHAW Ann Isabel. Effects under £35,000.	17 September.	The Will of Ann Isabel Bradshaw formerly of Hope Field Pendleton in the Parish of Eccles in the County of Lancaster but late of Bellbroughton in the County of Worcester Widow deceased
		who died 11 July 1867 at Bellbroughton afore- said was proved at the Principal Registry by the oath of Henry Houson of 12 Artillery- street in the City of Manchester Merchant the Brother and John Bradshaw the Younger of 12 Artillery-street aforesaid Merchant the Nephew the Executors.

The Business

It is still unclear as to what kind of merchant precisely **Thomas Bradshaw** was. However, a reference to the firm appears in a book: "When Charles Darbyshire joined the firm of Bradshaw, Wanklyn and Jordan in Buenos Aires as a clerk in 1852, he reported only a dozen British businesses in the city". (*The British in Argentina; Commerce, Settlers and Power* - by David Rock 2018). It may have been connected to wool.

Further reference to this firm appears in "*The organisation of British textile exports to the River Plate and Chile: Merchant houses in operation, c. 1810–59* - by Manuel Llorca-Jana. October 2011" where it records "Bradshaw, Wanklyn and Jordan. Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Rio de Janeiro. 1830s, 1840s". (*Appendix 1: British mercantile houses established in Argentina and Chile, 1818s to 1850s*). [See also: Charles Darbyshire - My Life in the Argentine Republic]

[From a biography of William Wanklyn]

It is said that John Bradshaw, a Manchester merchant travelling on business met William and took a fancy to the young man and took him back to Manchester and into his business in 1796 or 97. William married the boss's daughter.

He founded the trading business of Guillermo (William) Wanklyn which used to receive shipments of imported goods. In 1821 William's business, that was now called Hibbert, Wanklyn & Bradshaw was one of the founding financiers of the first Protestant cemetery - el Socorro. William had left Buenos Aires by 1822, the year in which John Robinson was his agent in the country. In 1837 his business continued operating in Montevideo as Bradshaw, Wanklyn & Sons, one of the financial supporters of the Protestant cemetery in that city. Shortly afterwards the business changed its name to Bradshaw, Wanklyn & Jordan whose agents, until 1849, in Buenos Aires were Plowes, Atkinson & Co. In March 1849 the business returned to Buenos Aires and established itself at 72 Reconquista with William's grandchildren in charge.

On Thursday 30 September **1852**, The London Evening Standard

PROPOSED MONUMENT TO THE LATE DUKE OF WELLINGTON

We stated yesterday that a meeting had been held at Manchester to consider the propriety of erecting a permanent memorial of the late Duke of Wellington, and that certain subscriptions had been announced. We find that the following noblemen and gentlemen had subscribed £100 each before the meeting.

In addition to the [2nd] Earl of Ellesmere, the firm of Bradshaw, Wanklyn and Jordan made a subscription.

The Manchester Courier on Saturday 4 November **1854** reported on a Public Meeting held in Manchester two days earlier and convened by the Mayor, calling upon Merchants, Bankers, Tradesmen and other inhabitants to show their satisfaction at the appointment by her Majesty of a Royal Commission to accept contributions to a Patriotic Fund. Its purpose was to apply support to the widows and orphans of the soldiers, sailors and marines who had fallen or who had become casualties of war. Again, the firm donated £100.

In February **1855**, *The Manchester Courier* announced the death of ..

On the 25th ult., aged 69, Joseph Penny, for years in the employ of Messrs. Bradshaw, Wanklyn, and Sons, and Messrs. Bradshaw, Wanklyn, and Jordan, of this city.

These reports reflect a philanthropic nature of the business and its owner

