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| 1809 | 47 | Barclays Bank | Old Chichester Bank started by James Hack ll with Charles Dendy (also a member?) |
| 1809 | 47 | Barclays Bank | William Hack and James Farenden |
| 1810 | 71 | Report of Lewes and Chichester MM Boundary Committee | Lewes joined Chichester to become Lewes and Chichester MM |
| 1810 | 171 | Chichester Papers 26 p1 | "On 13th September 1810 Mr Joseph Lancaster lectured to the inhabitants of Chichester and its vicinity in the Assembly Room. A meeting followed when it was resolved that the establishment of a school on Mr Lancaster's plan was desirable...." |
| 1810 | 243 | Chichester History 17 - John Barton by A Griffiths | John Barton first secretary to the Lancastrian School society. John Marsh the first President. |
| 1810 | 243 | Chichester History 17 - John Barton by A Griffiths | At twenty one [John Barton] became a partner [in Stephen Hack's currier business] |
| 1811 | 15 | Dictionary of Quaker Biography – Friends’ House / London Mddsx QM Burial Digest | John Barton m Ann Woodrouffe Smith (d 24/10/1822) Later married Frances Rickman by whom he had six children (cf no 17) |
| 1811 | 243 | Chichester History 17 - John Barton by A Griffiths | John Barton married Anne Woodrouffe Smith, a Quaker. During the marriage he received £2000 a year via his wealthy father in law |
| 1811 | 171 | Chichester Papers 26 p1 | August "The establishment of a girls' school appearing a very desirable object..." |
| 1811 | 60 | Friends' Historical Society Vol 49 no5 1961 | This day the King of Prussia, The Emperor of Russia ..... passed through the town on their way to Dover.... |
| 1811 | 171 | Chichester Papers 26 p1 | Declaration of Trusts relative to land and building for Royal Lancastrian School (boys) in Tower Street |
| 1812 | 171 | Chichester Papers 26 p2 | "The Free School for Girls on the plan of Mr Joseph Lancaster will open for the reception of scholars on Monday 11th May" Of five committee members at least three were Friends (Hack Barton + Marsh) |
| 1812 |  | The Town Plans of Chichester 1595 - 1898 David Butler Pub WSCC | Fuller's map of 1820, page 18, and Bingley's map of 1822, page 20 show the Lancastrian Girls School as on East Walls between Priory Road and East Row, adjoining the Friar's Gate garden at the time. |
| 1812 | 243 | Chichester History 17 - John Barton by A Griffiths | Chichester Savings Bank formed after a meeting at the home of John Barton. Barton and Marsh were two of the four guarentors. The bank was intended as a service to the poor |
| 1814 |  | Story of Quakerism 190 | Elizabeth Fry opened a school inside Newgate, began her work on prison reform. |
| 1814 | 243 | Chichester History 17 - John Barton by A Griffiths / Diary of John Marsh | John Barton gave up his business life. In November John Marsh wrote ' Mr Barton a young Quaker...having asked me to drink tea with them ......' |
| 1814 | 173 | Press cutting - paper unknown / The Times | "When the Emperor Alexander of Russia was in England..." |
| 1814 | 190 | Liz Butler letter | Biographical note on Nathaniel and Mary Rickman |
| 1814 | 207 | WSRO Ad Mans 5680 | Stephen Hack and John Barton did some development on the site of a malthouse on the Northside of East Row, building a warehouse. |
| 1815 | 243 | Chichester History 17 - John Barton by A Griffiths | Elizabeth Fry and her sister Priscilla Gurney, 'valued friends' of the Hacks visited Chichester and stayed with the Bartons. |
| 1816 | 207 | WSRO Ad Mans 49715 / letters 31, 38, 48, 62 | John Barton "lodging in the Pallant with Outon!" A reference to "Cousin Dendy" |
| 1816 | 243 | Chichester History 17 - John Barton by A Griffiths | John Barton visited Paris in July and August, met Malthus the economist and Alexander von Humboldt the German explorer |
| 1816 | 16 | WSRO Ad Mans 49715 / letter 39 | November: Elizabeth Fry visits the Hacks with Elizabeth Robson. Two ‘well attended and very satisfactory’ public meetings but Elizabeth ‘poorly’ the whole time and attended by a doctor. |
| 1816 | 243 | Chichester History 17 - John Barton by A Griffiths | The Chichester branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society formed. Meeting chaired by William Huskison MP, John Barton a secretary, John Marsh treasurer. |
| 1817 | 71 | Report of Lewes and Chichester MM Boundary Committee | Meeting at Arundel discontinued |
| 1817 | 207 | WSRO Ad Mans 49715 / letters 31, 38, 48, 62 | James Hack ll re-married |
| 1819 | 207 | WSRO 49715 / 48 | James Hack ll thinking of surrendering his business to his sons |
| 1819 | 243 | Chichester History 17 - John Barton by A Griffiths | John Barton helped John Marsh's brother to establish a National [C of E] school in Westbourne |
| 1820 | 16 | WSRO Ad Mans 49715/51 / J Hack to Sarah Tuke | John Barton vigerously attacked Huskison in a meeting at the town hall –‘great applause’. J Hack alarmed. |
| 1820 | 243 | Chichester History 17 - John Barton by A Griffiths | On 1st March John Barton spoke at the Dolphin in favour of the Radical Sir Godfrey Webster |
| 1822 | 243 | Chichester History 17 - John Barton by A Griffiths / London Mddsx QM Burial Digest | John Barton's first wife died 24th October |
| 1822 | 43 | Millington | Six partners in Hack Denby Bank (named ...) |
| 1822 | 16 | WSRO Ad Mans 49715/53 / James Hack to Sarah Tuke | William (Hack) asks MM to be re-instated as a member. James surprised but very pleased ‘not one in the meeting but felt rejoiced at the step he had taken’ |
| 1823 | 243 | Chichester History 17 - John Barton by A Griffiths | The correct date for this entry is not clear MW 2001  "Maria also wrote a poem in aid of the local infirmary, whilst John Barton and [Stephen?] Hack and son [John Barton Hack?] each subscribed £50 to the building fund" |
| 1823 | 243 | Chichester History 17 - John Barton by A Griffiths | John Marsh, a local composer,  wrote in his diary 'Drank tea with the Hacks as Maria wanted to discuss her new stories from the history of England. Spent a very pleasant evening with them and their young family..' |
| 1823 | 207 | WSCRO 49665 | Stephen Hack senior died (1775 - 1823) |
| 1823 | 243 | Chichester History 17 - John Barton by A Griffiths | [Stephen Hack] was buried at the Quaker ground next to the Meeting House. At the service that followed William Allen, the Quaker philanthropist from London, gave a much admired address. |
| 1823 | 243 | Chichester History 17 - John Barton by A Griffiths | Rev Bliss married Elizabeth Hack |
| 1823 | 18 | WSCRO 49717 (68) / Elizabeth Hack to Samuel and Priscilla Tuke | John Marsh visits the Tukes in York |
| 1823 | 243 | Chichester History 17 - John Barton by A Griffiths | November: Thomas Clarkson 'the indefatigible labourer on behalf of the African slaves' attended a meeting at James Hack's house in East Street. John Marsh present and about fourteen others. John Barton became secretary |
| 1824 | 243 | Chichester History 17 - John Barton by A Griffiths | In March 1824 at William Hack's house John Barton read over a petition to be presented to Parliament. |
| 1824 | 243 | Chichester History 17 - John Barton by A Griffiths | Rev Bliss (m Elizabeth Hack 1823) became curate of Funtington |
| 1824 | 243 | Chichester History 17 - John Barton by A Griffiths | John Barton living in West Street  His name included on the foundation stone in the entrance to Birkbeck College |
| 1825 | 16 | Chichester Papers 29 Steer / Chichester History 17 - John Barton by A Griffiths | Mechanics Institute established. |
| 1825 | 17 | Economic Journal LXII no 245 Page 89 / Obituary in ‘The Gents’ Magazine’ 1852 | John Barton Esq., one of the original promoters of ….the Mechanics’ Institution of which he was treasurer until its union with the Philosophical Society. For many years he lectured within its walls in an able and popular manner. |
| 1825 | 225 | Priscilla Tuke letter November / WSCRO MP 1376 Photo | John Barton "living in his ruins in Stoughton" Photo of the house in 1951 House called "Bartons" |
| 1825/1826 | 16 | WSRO Ad Mans 49715 | Typhus in Chichester |
| 1826 | 243 | Chichester History 17 - John Barton by A Griffiths | 30th January 1826 the Anti-Slavery Society met at James Hack's house to prepare for a public meeting the next day.  Meeting in the Council Chamber, Duke of Richmond presiding. Resolutions proposed by WS Poyntz MP and seconded by John Barton. Petition signed by the Dean the Archdeacon and most of the gentlemen present. |
| 1826 | 206 | WSRO Ad Mans 49715/62 / James Hack ll to Sam. Tuke | Information requested on a Thomas Smith  John Barton desireous of leaving Kingsham Farm |
| 1827 |  | Oxford Companion to British History 1997 | Clarendon Code finally ended: civil liberties for all |
| 1827 | 218 | Sussex Pamphlets no 59 Brighton Public Library | Maria Hack, born in Chichester of Quaker parents wrote many books for the amusement and instruction of children...Lines Written for the Bazaar in Aid of Chichester Infirmary [poem follows] |
| 1827 | 15 | Dictionary of Quaker Biography – Friends’ House | John Barton dis-united from the Society of Friends |
| 1827 | 17 | Economic Journal LXII no 245 | On September 2nd 1789 he resigned his membership of the SoF stating among other things that he did not consider it right to refuse to pay tithes or to omit participating in the sacraments. His sister Maria… [Mrs Stephen Hack? MW] |
| 1827 | 15 | Dictionary of Quaker Biography – Friends’ House | John Barton published ‘A lecture on the Geography of Plants’ |
| 1828 | 136 | Birth Notes ESRO | To Thomas and Mary Smith a d: Caroline |
| 1828 | 136 | Birth Notes ESRO | To John and Bridget Hack of Chichester a s: William |
| 1828 | 136 | Birth Notes ESRO | To John and Bridget Hack of Chichester a d: Anne Mary |
| 1828 | 207 | WSRO 49665 | Priscilla Hack b1786 d1828 m Samuel Tuke, had issue |
| 1829 | 207 | WSRO 49665 | James Hack ll 1758 -1829 [His son, James lll 1787 - 1858, no issue MW 1999] |
| 1829 | 136 | Birth Notes ESRO | To Charles and Mary Smith of Bognor a d: Ellen |
| 1829 | 136 | Birth Notes ESRO | To Thomas and Mary Smith a s: Henry |
| 1829 | 207 | WSRO Ad Mans 5680 | 17 March 1829 James Hack (junior 1758 - 1829) died and is interred in the MH |
| 1830 | 136 | Birth Notes ESRO | To John and Bridget Hack of Chichester a d: Luisa |
| 1831 | 16 | Chichester Papers 29  Steer | Literary and Philosophical Society established 1831. Accommodated temporarily at Mr Watson’s (a Friend) in South Street. Later the same year bought a house in North Pallant [probably no 7 from sizes MW 1999] from John Marsh [a Friend]. This building had belonged to the poet Hayley in the 18th century. [ see 1804 where it Hayley, then living at Felpham, was  a close friend of Marsh at the time of Blake's trial.  Hayley had employed Blake as an engraver MW 1999] |
| 1831 | 136 | Birth Notes ESRO | To Thomas and Mary Smith a s: William |
| 1832 |  | Story of Quakerism 199 | Emancipation Act finally ended slavery (it came to a de facto end in 1838) |
| 1833 | 136 | Birth Notes ESRO | To Thomas and Emma Lucas a d: Elizabeth Mary |
| 1833 | 136 | Birth Notes ESRO | To John and Bridget Hack of Chichester a s: Alfred |
| 1833 | 136 | Birth Notes ESRO | To Thomas and Emma Lucas a s: Joseph |
| 1834 | 136 | Birth Notes ESRO | To John and Bridget Hack of Chichester a s: Bedford |
| 1835 | 136 | Birth Notes ESRO | To Thomas and Mary Smith a s: Thomas Joseph |
| 1836 |  | Story of Quakerism 220 | Joseph Rowntree 1836-  (Rowntree Trust) |
| 1836 | 136 | Birth Notes ESRO | To Thomas and Emma Lucas a d: Ellen |
| 1836 | 136 | Birth Notes ESRO | To John and Bridget Hack of Adelaide South Australia a d Emily Margaret |
| 1836 | 179 | Notes MW / Q in Australia before 1862  Oates | 19/8/1836 A certificate issued by Chichester Meeting to John Barton Hack, his wife Bridget and six children |
| 1836 | 196 | WSRO (MP1372) index / The letters of JB Hack, S Hack and H Watson | Journal of voyage to South Australia |
| 1836 | 242 | Adelaide Advertiser April or May 2001 | He sailed for Launceston with his wife six children and his younger brother in 1836 Hack spent one month buying livestock and equipment before heading for Holdfast Bay where he arrived in February 1837 |
| 1837 | 16 | WSRO Ad Mans 49716/52 | James and Elisabeth have doubts about the Society of Friends |
| 1837 | 195 | Spencer Thomas Note / Australian Dictionary of Biog vol I ed Pike / Mel UP p497 | Biographical note on John Barton Hack |
| 1837 | 201 | Book, title unknown, p121 | He [JB Hack] was the first contractor for any public work under the government... [engraving of JB Hack] |
| 1837 | 200 | John Barton Hack, A Quaker Pioneer  Morphet p5 | On 23rd May 1837 JB Hack attended a meeting of the Council to give names to the streets squares and terraces of Adelaide... |
| 1837 | 136 | Birth Notes ESRO | To Henry and Eliza Watson a d: Charlotte |
| 1837 | 16 | Chichester Papers 29 Steer | Henry Watson lectured on South Australia to the Mechanics Institute 29/11/37 |
| 1837 | 136 | Birth Notes ESRO | To Nathan and Rachel Smith of Fishbourne a d: Mary Anne [A Nathan Smith was a partner to Thomas Smith] |
| 1838 | 171 | Chichester Papers 26 p2 | Joseph Lancaster died 1778-1838 |
| 1838 | 203 | The Millionth Snowflake p3 | An epistle [sent] from the Chichester and Lewes MM [to Adelaide] |
| 1838 | 203 | The Millionth Snowflake p7 | Hack's reports of the colony [of South Australia] were so enthusiastic that he had persauded three of his brothers in law (Edward Philcox, Dr Knott and Henry Watson) to migrate to South Australia |
| 1838 | 244 | The Chi Museum  (published by District Museum) | Mr Henry Watson, chemist, [of] what is now number 11 South Street [Savoy Tailors Guild MW 2001] .... emigrated to Australia in 1838 |
| 1838 | 242 | Adelaide Advertiser April or May 2001 | He [Hack] bought Blenkinsop's Whaling Station at Encounter Bay in 1838 but that was taken from him in the 1841 depression. He bought 6000 acres near Mount Barker called Echunga Springs |
| 1838 |  | WSRO Ad Mans 5680 | 30 Little London described as being "formerly of John Ewan then William Lutman since of Thomas Watson (a Quaker name) then of Stephen Hack (a Quaker b1775 d1823) after JB Hack (his son born 1805) then untenanted then Thomas Smith"  The parentheses are mine MW 1999  The property was leased for £1,400 in 1838 to Thomas Smith, by John Barton acting as executor of Stephen Hack |
| 1838 | 207 | WSRO Ad Mans 14941 -14975 | 16th November 1838 Thomas and Nathan Smith take out a mortgage from John Rickman of Wellingham for £1,200 for the leather business |
| 1839 |  | Story of Quakerism 218 | George Cadbury 1839- |
| 1839 |  | Story of Quakerism 192 | Elizabeth Fry, known and respected at the English court she entertained Frederic William IV of Prussia to lunch at his special request, 1842, wearing simple Quaker dress |
| 1839 | 196 | WSRO (MP1372) index / The letters of JB Hack, S Hack and H Watson p193 | I see nothing of John Elliot yet (He was an architect who had designed Henry Watson's house in Chichester) [Friend? MW] |
| 1839 | 203 | The Millionth Snowflake  p1 | Meeting for Worship each First Day at 11am and 6pm in the parlour of Barton and Bridget Hack in Hindley Street |
| 1839 | 203 | The Millionth Snowflake  p1 | Henry and Charlotte Watson...had arrived in the colony earlier that year. |
| 1839 | 203 | The Millionth Snowflake  p2 | ...Stephen Hack's [Three Brothers] farm at Echunga... |
| 1839 | 203  202 | The Millionth Snowflake  p3 | Barton and Bridget Hack had taken up residence at their Echunga Springs farm at the end of 1839 |
| 1839 | 203 | The Millionth Snowflake p3 / The South Australian Record (London) 10.7.39 | MEETING HOUSE FOR THE SOCIETY OF FRIENDS Mr Manning of Holborn has just completed a building intended as a place of worship for the Society of Friends in Adelaide. We understand this building which is about 34 feet by 22 is capable od accommodating and is being sent out to the colony as a present from a body of the Society in this country to those in Adelaide. The building has been put up in the West India docks, at Kyan's anti dry-rot tanks, and may be viewed during the present and ensuing week |
| 1840 | 203 | The Millionth Snowflake p2 / S Darton for Meeting for Sufferings to JB and S Hack 16.10.39 | A wooden framework meeting house with verandah and iron pillars complete arrived on 6th February 1840 in 69 packages on the Rajastan. Three thousand three hundred slates had arrived on the John the day before. None of the Friends knew what to do with it. |
| 1840 | 196 | WSRO (MP1372) index / The letters of JB Hack, S Hack and H Watson p 243 | The meeting house is almost completed (plus plan) [Adelaide] |
| 1840 | 203 | The Millionth Snowflake  p5 | Erection of Adelaide mh completed 14th June 1840 |
| 1840 | 178 | Tranter e-mail 1 | "Since 1840 the [Adelaide] meeting house has been entirely surrounded by Anglican Buildings; we are right next door to the Cathedral, and overhear their hymns, but we are on excellent terms with our neighbours" |
| 1840 | 237 | Illustration / Title page "The Millionth Snowflake" | Drawing of Adelaide Meeting House. Printers master |
| 1840 | 202  203 | Lithograph, | A view of JB Hack's farm Echunga Springs Mount Barker |
| 1840 | 225 | MW contemporaneous note from material given by Ann Griffiths | John Barton still owned Stoughton from the Tythe Map |
| 1841 | 242 | Adelaide Advertiser April or May 2001 | He [Hack] bought Blenkinsop's Whaling Station at Encounter Bay in 1838 but that was taken from him in the 1841 depression. |
| 1841 | 203 | The Millionth Snowflake p 3 / Hack to mother 13.6.1841. SA archives | "There are fifty or more including children connected with Friends in this district within easy reach of our place and so we have drawn most of the Friends from Adelaide along with us." |
| 1841 | 203 | The Millionth Snowflake p5 / Joseph May to Samuel May June 1841 | The meeting house Friends in England sent out is put up in North Adelaide on a piece of ground which JB Hack had set aside as a burial ground for Friends. ...there are very few attenders and except for William and Martha Watson I know not of any members in Adelaide |
| 1842 | 136 | Birth Notes ESRO | To Thomas and Mary Smith a d: Mary |
| 1842 | 136 | Birth Notes ESRO | To Thomas and Mary Smith a d: Eliza |
| 1842 | 225 | MW contemporaneous note from material given by Ann Griffiths | John Barton widowed again (scarlet fever)   Sister in law Josefina moved in with him and looked after the children |
| 1843 | 203 | The Millionth Snowflake  p3 | Hack was a forerunner, other Friends in Englandwanting to see how the new province fared before emigrating. ....the tragedy of Hack's failure in business stifled any hope of Adelaide becoming "a second Pennsylvania" |
| 1843 | 203 | The Millionth Snowflake  p8 | Both Barton and Bridget Hack left the Society of Friends during this crisis and joined the Weslyan Methodists....no reason is given for this decision. |
| 1845 |  | Oxford Companion to British History 1997 Quakers | 371 MH in Britain (413 in 1800) |
| 1847 | 168 | Chichester Observer | Photo of Graylingwell farmhouse. Anna Sewell lived in West Sussex 1847-1857. |
| 1847? | 244 and 245 (photo of Anna Sewell) | The Woman who Wrote Black Beauty | It was in the year that Philip sailed for Spain that his (Anna Sewell's) parents moved to their third home in Sussex since leaving Brighton. Isaac, restless as ever, had taken up an appointment as manager of the Chichester branch of his old bank, presumably because the day to-day management of the brewery either proved uncongenial or did not sufficiently occupy his tirpe. The London and County Bank at Chichester stood at 5 East Street where its successor, the National Westminster, still stands. Isaac and his family, however, did not live on the premises. Presumably they had by now developed a taste for country living for they moved to an old-fashioned country house at Grayling Wells. Grayling Wells was an old country estate near the barracks upon which the West Sussex Lunatic Asylum was eventually to be built. The Sewells probably rented Grayling farmhouse itself, for its owner was Thomas Smith, a leading Chichester Quaker, appointed fellow representative, with Isaac, to the Quarterly Meeting at Southampton in 1855. The name of John Abel Smith of Belgrave Square, however, appears as the tenant in the register of voters of the period.  The house at Grayling Wells was probably the most beautiful that Anna had lived in. Not only was it an old manor house but it stood in an exceptionally fine garden. A woman who visited the house as a child remembered the garden many years later with the pond where bulrushes grew and the crab-apple tree loaded with ripe fruit. |
| 1848 | 207 | WSRO Ad Mans 14941 -14975 | T Smith buys out Nathan Smith from the business |
| 1849 | 16 | Chichester Papers 29  Steer | Mechanics Institute and Literary and Philosophical Society merged. |
| 1849 | 243 | Chichester History 17 - John Barton by A Griffiths / The Oxford Companion to British History | Karl Marx set up home in London. He refers to the papers of John Barton in Das Kapital. |
| 1849 | 171 | Chichester Papers 26 | Lancastrian Girls moved to Little London Adjoining House made fit for the schoolmistress. Now the Chichester Boys'Club |
| 1850 | 171 | Chichester Papers 26 | John Barton retired from the Lancastrian Girls committee |
| 1850s | 246 | 100 Years of Sanctuary | In the mid 1850s a Quaker banker and his family, called the Sewells, rented the farmhouse. *Anna Sewell*wrote the famous children's story *'Black Beauty'*based on her riding experiences around Lancing, Haywards Heath and along the south coast. Anna's mother was a well known published author, poet, and social worker of her day, who did an enormous amount of charitable work.  The farmhouse was …. surrounded by a number of the `Grayling wells.' … The Farmhouse was built sometime in the seventeenth century, or earlier. |
| 1851 | 6 | Friends House Library / 1851 census | Only 14 at morning meeting |
| 1851 | 3 | Notes on Friends' Meeting House 1967, author unknown | Note on Selsey lifeboat... |
| 1851 | 225 | MW contemporaneous note from material given by Ann Griffiths / census | John Barton became paralysed and moved back into Chichester with Josefina and the children. Lived in a house in Newtown. |
| 1851 | 213 | Sussex Archeological Collections 58-109 | John Barton died (see 1852 MW) |
| 1852 | 171 | Chichester Papers 26 | John Barton (Lancs Girls etc) died "Held in great esteem" |
| 1852 | 223 | Ann Griffiths Memo / Hampshire Telegraph | John Barton died in Chichester 10th March 1852....."The late John Barton of Chichester.....[obituary follows] |
| 1852 | 225 | MW contemporaneous note from material given by Ann Griffiths | Barton buried at St John the Baptist, Redhill, Rowlands Castle. Interred in College Close under the Clergy windows. |
| 1853 | 220 | Chichester Papers 26 | "Barton Testimonial"(an annual book prize for the best girl and boy in the Lancastrian Schools) first presented. |
| 1856 | 243 | Chichester History 17 - John Barton by A Griffiths | Edward Fitzgerald married Lucy Barton 'of Quaker memory' at All Saints Church. Lucy had just relinquished her position as chaperone to the grandnieces of Hudson Gurney of Keswick Hall near Norwich. The marriage was never consummated. |
| 1859 | 207 | WSRO Ad Mans 14941 -14975 | John Rickman (1838) who lent money to Thomas Smith, dies. Edward Lucas of Luton, banker, takes over the loan. |
| 1860 | 207 | WSRO Ad Mans 14941 -14975 | T Smith buys property worth £40 from the Mayor and citizens of Chichester [in a lease of 1598 a piece of land at the north of the site is described as a "garden of the Mayor and citizens" and in 1838 a reference is made to a lease, by John Barton, of land from the Mayor. MW 1999] |
| 1860 | 34 | Framed notice in Friends' Meeting House | Selsey lifeboat presented by HB Wilkinson and other members of the Society of Friends 1860, found to be too large and replaced 1865, saved seven men from the brig Governor Maclean 5th September 1864 |
| 1861 | 34 | Chichester Observer | The first lifeboat....cost £180.... during her 24 years of service she was launched 22 times saving 62 lives |
| 1861 |  | Metcalf Monograph / The Friend 1/7/1861 | .....on her arrival in Chichester a procession comprising the Mayor etc paraded the principal streets .... "I rise to propose a toast " The Society of Friends"....three cheers....most heartily responded to... |
| 1861 |  | Metcalf Monograph The Sory of Selsey Lifeboats | ....the new Selsey lifeboat taken to Chichester and put on display.... |
| 1861 |  | Story of Quakerism219 | Cadbury takes over the family business, prospers, establishes the new suburb of Bournville. Throughout his life associated with the adult school movement |
| 1861 |  | Story of Quakerism224 | New book of discipline: Quaker dress and Quaker speech no longer essential for those undertaking Q service |
| 1861 | 15 | WC Stewart (notes) | Last PM representative to MM |
| 1862 | 207 | WSRO Ad Mans 14941 -14975 | T Smith repays the mortgage by Lucas |
| 1863 | 242 | Adelaide Advertiser April or May 2001 | He [John Hack] returned to Adelaide due to ill health |
| 1864 | 34 | Framed notice in Friends' Meeting House | Seven men saved by the Friends lifeboat |
| 1864 |  | Story of Quakerism 184 | Bedford Institute founded one year after the death of the famous Friend Peter Bedford |
| 1865 |  | Trust Property Book 1939 | Part of Arundel Estate sub-leased to the Baptists |
| 1865 | 209 | Chichester Directory  Assembly Rm plaque  Chichester City Minute Book 1864-68 (WSRO) | T Smith Mayor |
| 1865 |  | Metcalf Monograph / The Story of Selsey Lifeboats | The Selsey lifeboat "The Friend" replaced by a new boat, also called the "Friend" also the gift of the Society. Cost £240-8/- Renamed 1871 served until 1885 |
| 1867 |  | Metcalf Monograph / The Story of Selsey Lifeboats | Six crew saved from the Sarah Ann in terrible conditions |
| 1867 | 6 | Friends House Library / Stewart: Lewes and Chichester p10 | Total membership thirteen being all one family (the Smiths) |
| 1867 | 136 | Burial Notices ESRO | Mary Smith aged 67 (wife of Thomas) |
| 1870 | 242 | Adelaide Advertiser April or May 2001 | John Hack became general accountant to the railways |
| 1870 | 15 | WC Stewart (notes) | Weekday meeting reported discontinued and Sunday afternoon meeting not always held |
| 1871 |  | Metcalf Monograph / The Story of Selsey Lifeboats | "The Friend" lifeboat re-named "The Four Sisters" Launched a further sixteen times till 1885 |
| 1872 |  | Metcalf Monograph / The Story of Selsey Lifeboats | "The Four Sisters" (The Friend) saved five in a huge gale. |
| 1874 | 6 | Friends House Library / Lewes and Chichester MM i 1879 | MM sent sympathy on the reduced state of the Meeting |
| 1874 |  | WSRO Ad Mans 14941 -14975 | T and W Smith buy further property from the Mayor. |
| 1877 | 168 | Chichester Observer | "Black Beauty" published |
| 1878 | 168 | Chichester Observer | Anna Sewell died |
| 1878 | 209 | Moore's Directory | W Smith elected Councillor |
| 1879 | 242 | Adelaide Advertiser April or May 2001 | John Hack became Controller of Railway Accounts |
| 1879 | 15 | WC Stewart (notes) | MM sent a special message to Chichester, in its isolated position and peculiar circumstances, of love and sympathy |
| 1879 | 71 | Report of Lewes and Chichester MM Boundary Committee | 222 members in Lewes and Chichester MM (1969 773) |
| 1880 | 11 | RR Morgan | Ground plans of Friars Gate House and curtilage |
| 1881 | 205 | Census: Sussex as enumerated, Singleton Sheet 21 House in Little London (now no 30) | Head of household Thomas Smith widower 83 farmer of 348+ born Thorne Yorkshire / Ellen Smith daughter unmarried 57 no occupation born Bermondsey Middlesex / Caroline Brooks daughter widow 53 no occupation born Chichester / William Smith son unmarried 48 leather merchant born Chichester / Eliza Smith daughter unmarried 35 no occupation born Chichester / Walter Henry Brooks grandson unmarried 24 warehouseman born Street Somerset / Ellen Mary Brooks granddaughter unmarried 21 governess born Street Somerset / Jane Richardson servant unmarried 26 domestic cook born Stopham Sussex / Clara King servant unmarried 23 housemaid born East Lavant |
| 1883 | 25 | Notes, author unknown / Lewes MM Trust Property Book | No [indenture?] exists for Priory Road |
| 1883 | 204 | Moore's Directory | T J Smith living at Graylingwell Farm (also in Moore 1890) |
| 1884 | 242 | Adelaide Advertiser April or May 2001 | John Hack resigned from the railway in 1883 [at the age of 78 MW 2001] and died on October 4th 1884 at his home in Semaphore. Hack has been regarded as being too soft hearted to be a successful pioneer, having paid high wages, befriended aborigines and ex-convicts and advocated temperance. |
| 1886 | 204 | Chichester Directory  Assembly Rm Plaque | W Smith Mayor |
| 1886 | 204 & 208 | West Sussex Gazette 11th November | William Smith unanimously elected Mayor: he affirmed "being one of those people called Quakers" |
| 1887 | 204 | Chichester Directory  Assembly Rm Plaque | W Smith Mayor |
| 1887 | 19 | TG Willis Records of Chichester | Queen Victoria's Jubilee 21st June 1887: W Smith processes from the Council Chamber to the "Recreation Ground" (Jubilee Park) plants the Jubilee tree, proceeds in procession to the Cathedral for a Service of Thanksgiving, entertains the Corporation to lunch etc. Programme signed: God save the Queen, Wm Smith, Mayor. |
| 1887 | 238 | Photograph | William Smith reading the Jubilee Proclamation at the Cross |
| 1887 | 212 | Chichester Views and Reviews - Special edition probably 1895 | Photo of W Smith |
| 1887 | 209 | Moore's Directory | W Smith elected Alderman |
| 1888 | 204 | Chichester Directory  Assembly Rm Plaque | W Smith Mayor |
| 1890 | 208 | Moore's Directory | T and W Smith living in Little London |
| 1890 | 136 | Burial Notices ESRO | Thomas Smith aged 93 |
| 1890 | 86 87 | Millington / WSCRO Ep 1/24/23 1890 | Last burial at Priory Road 30/9/1890 Death certificate and annual declaration |
| 1890 | 15 | WC Stewart (notes) | Thos Smith, mainstay, died at 93 and was the last Friend to be buried in the tiny ground adjoining the MH |
| 1890 | 208 | West Sussex Gazette October 2nd Page 7 top of column 5 | Death of senior magistrate ... he was a Yorkshireman but had resided in Chichester some 60 years. Five mourning coaches accompanied the cortege |
| 1890 | 208 | Bognor Observer October 1st 1890 Col 2 | Thomas Smith .... a total abstainer and ardent Liberal |
| 1890 | 209 | WSRO Ad mans 14365 | Valuation for probate: Effects of T Smith, Livestock at Graylingwell Farm, Church Farm Rustington, Household furniture in Little London £1316.0.11 |
| 1890 | 15 | WC Stewart (notes) | Twice yearly MM discontinued |
| 1890-91 | 242 | Adelaide Advertiser April or May 2001 | [John Hack's] son Theodore went on to become Mayor of Port Adelaide and Semaphore and to represent Gumeracha in Parliament from 1890 to 1893 |
| 1891 | 43 | Millington | Chichester Bank incorporated with Barclay and Co Ltd |
| 1892 | 204 | Chichester Directory  Assembly Rm Plaque | W Smith Mayor |
| 1893 | 211 | Records of Chichester (Willis) | 15th February 1893: Graylingwell Estate purchased from the Ecclesiastical Commissioners for £19,500. [ergo Smith almost certainly had had a leasehold agricultural tenancy MW] |
| 1893 | 204 | Moore's Directory | W Smith living in Little London |
| 1893 | 204 | Chichester Directory  Assembly Rm Plaque | W Smith Mayor |
| 1894 | 204 | Chichester Directory  Assembly Rm Plaque | W Smith Mayor |
| 1894 | 210 | WSAS no 41 (WSRO) | Graylingwell Hospital was built by this year. [NB WSAS 39 and 40 are also relevant to the hospital development MW 1999] |
| 1895 | 204 | Chichester Directory | W Smith living at Ivy Bank, 10 St John's Street  The leather works still listed in Little London  [the street number occurs in the 1900 edition MW 1999] |
| 1897 | 204 | Chichester Directory | The leather works is no longer listed in Little London |
| 1900 |  | Trust Property Book 1939 | Part of Arundel Estate sold. Income to benefit the poor around Arundel, and for the entertainment of such strangers as shall come to visit them. |
| 1900 | 15 | WC Stewart (notes) | Average attendance 3 [At a guess William, Ellen and Eliza Smith MW 1999] |
| 1901 |  | James Walvin The Quakers Money and Morals p198ff | Seebohm Rowntree publishes a seminal study - 'Poverty: A Study of Town Life'  Churchill impressed and Randolph Churchill comments that he promptly 'set out to bring it to the attention of those whom it might otherwise have passed by' Churchill frequently wrote and spoke about the effect that Rowntree's work had had on him. |
| 1901 |  | MW contemporaneous note from Friends House Library | Leslie Metcalf 1901 1998 |
| 1902 | 204 | Chichester Directory | Smith's old house 30 Little London empty |
| 1903 | 204 | Chichester Directory | Smith's old house 30 Little London empty |
| 1904 | 136 | Birth Notes ESRO | To John and Naomi Slade of 18 Southgate Chichester, a son named John |
| 1905 | 136 | Burial Notices ESRO | Ellen Smith aged 81 (unmarried born in Bermonsey) |
| 1905 | 136 | Burial Notices ESRO | Elizabeth Bell aged 72 (could have been E Lucas for her age) |
| 1905 | 136 | Burial Notices ESRO | Eliza Smith aged 61 (d Thomas and Mary, siter to William) |
| 1905 | 204 | Museum display | Leather works site sold to Sadlers |
| 1905 |  | Assembly Room Board | William Smith made a freeman of Chichester [one of only 24 in the 20th century MW] |
| 1906 | 171 | Notes of a lecture by Joyce Taylor (MW) | Lancastrian Schools became Council Schools but allowed to keep name |
| 1907 |  | James Walvin The Quakers Money and Morals p201 | Lloyd George was a visitor to Rowntree's York home and was known to wave a copy of  'Poverty' before his audiences in the years 1907-1910 |
| 1907 | 204 | Moore's Directory | W Smith JP living at Ivy Bank, 10 St John's Street |
| 1908 | 211 | Bognor Observer | William Smith still active in civic life: 29/1/1908 elected to the Licensing Committee; 12/2/08 sitting on the Waterworks Committee; 11/3/08 Chairing the Petty Sessions; 25/3/08 sitting on General Purposes Committee BUT not present at a major City Council meeting 20/5/08 and no further mention during the year or at the Mayoral Banquet 11/11/08 |
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| 1908 | 136 | MM Minutes p289 | For about 20 years one Friend attended alone every Sunday morning. When this Friend died [W Smith died 1910 MW 1999]the MH was closed.  Report of the Small Meetings Committee for 1930, minuted 14/3/31. |
| 1908 | 136 | Chichester Burial Notes | NB There is a letter to William Smith dated 5/2/1908 in the book of death notices asking for details about another Friends death. A second letter is included with it dated 7/2/1908 from a Geo Marshall of Rogate "in reply to yours of this morning" giving the information sought. Was Wm Smith a) incapable? b) living in Rogate? c) with a son in law called Marshall? MW 1999 |
| 1908 | 30 | Millington? / Friends' Historical Soc... | Chichester Meeting House out of use 1908 - 1929, 1930 - 1940 |
| 1908 | 204 | Moore's Directory | SA Garland at Ivy Bank, 10 St John's Street |
| 1910 | 211 | Digest Registers at Friends' House | Lewes and Chichester Monthly Meeting Record  William Smith, retired leather merchant, died 24th 9th month 1910, age 77, at Mill Nurseries Rushington. Buried Portfield Cemetry Chichester. |
| 1910 | 212 | West Sussex Gazette September 29th | By the death at his brother's house at Rustington, on Sunday morning, of Alderman William Smith the local public life in Chichester loses one who in his time played a very leading part in matters of importance to the city.... |
| 1910 | 212 | The Observer  October 5th 1910 | Among those who attended to pay their last respects to te deceased Alderman were the Mayor of Chichester....  [3 Mayors, 4 Aldermen, 5 JPs, 7 Councillors, Clerk to the Magistrates, Clerk of the Peace, City Accountant, City Surveyor, City Mace Bearer, Superintendent of Police.... MW 1999]  [The grave is in Portfield Cemetery within a few paces south of the main building, west of the central path MW 1999] |
| 1910 | 165 | AAA Map | Map of Pennsylvania showing Concord |
| 1910 | 182 | Chichester Friends' Meeting R Pyle Davis p2 | Membership of Chichester Meeting [PA] had so declined that it was laid down. |
| 1910 | 220 | Chichester Papers 26 p18 | 29th August - the new schools in Orchard Street were formally opened by the Mayor |

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