

U DX37

Notebooks of Frederick Charles Heaven

[1900-1930]

Historical Background:

F.C. Heaven, the author of this collection, was possibly Frederick Charles Heaven, timber merchant's clerk and later salesman, recorded as working at 9 Savile Chambers, Savile Street in the 1892 Hull Trade Directory. He probably worked at Heaven & Kesterton Ltd, timber merchants. He was born about the year 1862 and died in late 1929.

Custodial history:

Donated by Mrs Sleight, Hull, 28 Oct 1947

Description:

Handwritten notebooks with attached hand-drawn or traced maps and copies of plans compiled by [Frederick Charles] Heaven concerning the history of the East Riding of Yorkshire, Hessle and Hull in particular. There are other types of writing including topographical, geological and genealogical notes relating to the local area. Some notebooks are incomplete.

Arrangement:

- U DX37/1-16 The history of East Yorkshire townships
- U DX37/17-23 Place names of Yorkshire
- U DX37/24-33 Topographical notes on East Yorkshire and Hull
- U DX37/34-43 Maps and plans
- U DX37/44-46 Various subjects including the History of Hessle

Extent: 70 items

Related material:

- List of owners and tenants by F.C. Heaven [Ref U DAS/10/3]
- Diagrammatic street plans by F.C. Heaven [Ref U DAS/10/4]
- Notes and tracings of plans (Hessle; Hull; Whitefriargate) made by F.C. Heaven [Ref U DP50]

Access Conditions:

Access will be granted to any accredited reader

- U DX37/1-16** **A series of handwritten notebooks providing a short history (in alphabetical order) of the hamlets, villages and towns of the East Riding of Yorkshire not including Hull.** **[1900-1930]**
- The history generally begins with a short paragraph noting the size of the township in acres, how far it is situated from surrounding places and its population size for specific years. Many of the entries also begin with a hand-drawn or traced map of the area and its main features. Any details found in the Domesday Book are provided in the history and mention is often made of notable individuals associated with the community, such as the owners of the local manor. The degree of detail varies from place to place, with some sections having been edited and some notebooks having had pages cut out. A few notebooks also contain newspaper cuttings relating to the places found within that notebook. The entry for Beverley is found in its own notebook at reference U DX37/2, with three other volumes, and its history is written in the form of a chronological table giving the year, king, archbishop [of York], Provost and any further notes about the event in question. Bridlington's history is also written in a similar table.
- U DX37/1 Notes on local history: A [1900-1930]
- Acklam, Aike, Aldbrough, Allerthorpe, Anlaby, Argam (Ergham) near Atwick, Argam near Hunmanby, Arglam, Arnold, Arram, Arras, Asselby, Atwick, Auburn, Aughton
2 volumes
- U DX37/2 Notes on local history: B [1900-1930]
- Babthorpe, Bainton, Balkholme, Barlby, Barmby Marsh, Barmby Moor, Barmston, Barnby, Barnhill, Barthorpe, Bartindale, Battisburn, Beeford, Belby, Bellasize, Belthorpe, Bempton, Bennetland, Benningholme, Bentley, Bessingby, Beswick, Beverley, Bewholme, Bewick, Bielby, Bilton, Binnington, Birdsall, Birstall
4 volumes
- U DX37/3 Notes on local history: B [1900-1930]
- Bishop Burton, Bishopsoil, Bishop Wilton, Blacktoft, Bolton, Bonby, Bonwick, Boothferry, Bourne, Bowthorpe, Boynton, Boythorpe, Braceford, Bracken, Brackenholme, Braffords, Braithwaite, Branceholme, Brandesburton, Brantingham, Brighton, Bridlington, Brigham, Brind, Brindleys, Broomfleet, Brough, Brough (Skipsea), Bubwith, Buckton, Bugthorpe, Burdale, Burland, Burnby, Burnous, Bursea, Burshill, Burstall, Burstwick, Burton Agnes, Burton Constable, Burton Fleming, Burton (Hornsea), Burton Pidsea, Burythorpe, Butterwick
5 volumes

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- U DX37/4 Notes on local history: C [1900-1930]
 Caerholm, Camerton, Carlton, Carnaby, Catton, Catfoss, Catwick, Cave (North), Cave (South), Cavil, Cheapsides, Cherry Burton, Cleeton, Colwinsthorpe, Coniston, Cotness, Cottam, Cottingham, Cottingwith (East), Cottingwith (West), Cowden, Cowlam, Cragthorpe, Cranswick, Croom
 3 volumes
- U DX37/5 Notes on local history: D - E [1900-1930]
 Dalton (Holme), Dalton (North), Dalton (South), Danes Dyke, Danthorpe, Deighton, Deira, Derringham, River Derwent, Dimlington, Dogger Bank, Dowthorpe, Drax, Drewton, Driffield, Dringhoe, Drypool, Duffield, Duggleby, Dunnington, Dunswell, Easington, Eastburn, Easthorpe, Easton, East Riding, Eastrington, East Somerton, Eddlethorpe, Ellerby, Ellerker, Ellerton, Elloughton, Elmswell, Elstronwick, Elvington, Emmotland. Includes notes on the East Riding of Yorkshire in general.
 3 volumes
- U DX37/6 Notes on local history: E-G [1900-1930]
 Escrick, Eske, Estolf, Etherdwick, Etton, Everingham, Everthorpe, Fairholme, Fangfoss, Faxfleet, Ferriby (North), Filey, Fimber, Firby, Fisholme, Fitling, Flamborough, Flinton, Flixton, Flotmanby, Foggathorpe, Folkton, Fordon, Fosham, Foston, Foxholes, Fraisthorpe, Fridaythorpe, Frismersk, Frodingham (North), Frodingham (South), Fulford (Gate), Fulford (Water), Full Sutton, Ganstead, Ganton, Garrowby, Gardham, Garton, Garton-on-the-Wolds, Gembling, Gilberdyke, Gildholme, Givendale, Goodmanham, Gowthorpe, Goxhill, Gransmoor, Greenoak, Gribthorpe, Grimston (York), Grimston Garth, Grimston (Hanging), Grimston (North), Grimthorpe, Grindale, Gunby
 4 volumes
- U DX37/7 Notes on local history: G [1900-1930]
 Galmeton, Ganstead, Ganton, Gardham, Garrowby, Garton-in-Holderness
 1 volume
- U DX37/8 Notes on local history: H [1900-1930]
 Hagthorpe, Haisthorpe, Hallytreeholme, (Hollytreeholme), Halsham, Haltemprice, Hanging Grimston, Harlthorpe, Harpham, Harswell, Harsholme, Hatfield, Hawold, Hayton, Hedon, Heigholme, Hell Grange, Helperthorpe, Heminbrough, Hempholme, Hertburn, Heslerton, Heslington, High Catton, Hilderthorpe, Hilston, Hive, Holderness, Hollym, Hollytreeholme, Holme-on-Spalding-Moor, Holme-on-the-Wolds, Holmpton, Hornsea, Hotham, Houghton, Howden, Howsham, Huggate, Hull Bank, Hull Bridge, River Hull, Humbleton, Howdenshire, Hunmanby, Hunsley, Hutton (Cranswick), Hythe
 4 volumes

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- U DX37/9 Notes on local history: H-L [1900-1930]
Inglemire, Kelfield, Kelk, Kellythorpe, Kennythorpe,
Kettlethorpe, Keyingham, Kilham, Killingwoldgraves,
Kilnsea, Kilnwick, Kilnwick Percy, Kilpin, Kiplingcoates,
Kirby Grindalythe, Kirby Underdale, Kirkburn, Kirk Ella,
Kirkham, Knapton, Knedlington, Langthorpe, Langtoft,
Langton, Langwith, Laxton, Laytham, Leavening,
Leconfield, 'Ledemare', Lelley, Leppington, Leven, Linton,
Lissett
3 volumes
- U DX37/10 Notes on local history: L-M [1900-1930]
Little Driffield, Little Ruston, Little Weighton, Lockington,
Loftsome, Londesborough, Long Riston, Low Catton, Low
Skirlington, Lowthorpe, Lund (Beverley), Lund
(Hemingborough), Luttons Ambo, Malton, Mappleton,
Marfleet, Market Weighton, Marton (Sewerby), Marton
(Skirlaugh), Meaux, Melbourne, Melton, Meltonby,
Menethorpe, Menthorpe, Metham, Middleton-on-the-
Wolds, Millington, Molescroft
2 volumes
- U DX37/11 Notes on local history: M-O [1900-1930]
Monkwell, Monkwick, Moor Town, Moreby, Mowthorpe,
Muston, Myton, Naburn, Nafferton, Nepeholme, Neswick,
Nevilles, Newbald, Newbiggin, Newland (Keyingham),
Newland, (Eastrington), Newport, Newsham, Newsholme,
Newton, Newton Garth, Newton (Cottingham), Newton
(East and West), Newton (Gardham), Newton on Derwent,
Out Newton, Place Newton, Wold Newton, North Burton,
North Cave, Northcoates, North and South Cliff, North
Dalton, North Duffield, North Ferriby, North Frodingham,
North Grimston, North Newbald, North Skirlaugh,
Northorpe, Norton, Norwood, Nunburnholme, Nunkeeling,
Nuttles, Octon, Orwithfleet, Osgodby, Ottringham Ouse
and Derwent, Ousthorpe, Owbroughe, Owstwick,
Owthorne
3 volumes
- U DX37/12 Notes on local history: O-S [1900-1930]
Owthorne, Oxmerdyke, Painsthorpe, Pattrington, Paull,
Pennythorpe, Pensthorp (Painsthorp), Pilwood, Pighill,
Plowland, Pocklington, Pockthorpe, Potter Brompton,
Preston, Raisthorpe, Ravenser, Ravenserodd,
Ravenspur, Raywell, Redmere, Redewick, Reighton,
Riccall, Ridgmont, Rillington, Rimswell, Ringburgh,
Riplingham, Risby, Rise, Riston, Roos, Rotsea, Routh,
Rowley, Rowlston, Rowton, Rudston, Rudthorpe, Ruffles,
Ryhill, Rysome Garth, Salthaugh, Saltmarsh, Sancton,
Sandholm (Gilberdyke), Sandholme (Beverley)
4 volumes

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- U DX37/13 Notes on local history: S [1900-1930]
Sancton, Sandhall, Sand le Mere, Scagglethorpe, Sclofton, Scampston, Scarborough, Scoreby, Scrayingham, Sculcoates, Scalby, Seaton, Seaton Ross, Settrington, Sewerby, Sherburn, Shiptonthorpe, Siggleshorpe, Skeckling, Skeffling, Skelton, Skerne, Skidby, Skipsea, Skipwith, Skirlaugh, Skirlington, Skirpenbeck, Sledmere, Southburn, Southcoates, Southorpe, Spaldington, Speeton, Spittle, Sproatley, Spurn, Staddlethorpe, Stainthorpe, Stamford Bridge, Staxton, Stillingfleet, Stockholm, Stoneferry, Storkhill, Storthwaite, Sunderlandwick, Sunthorpe, Sutton-on-Hull. The front and back covers are loose.
3 volumes
- U DX37/14 Notes on local history: S-W [1900-1930]
Sandhall, Sand le Mere, Sclofton, 'Scradizthorp', Stainthorp, Stockholm, Tayderoupe, Thoraldby, Tuly Fee, Twier, Turnham Hall, Turmar Hall (Ganstead), Sutton on Hull, Sutton on Derwent, Sutton (Norton), Swanland, Swaythorpe, Swine, Tansterne, Tharlesthorpe, Thearne, Thirkleby, Thixendale, Thorganby, Thorngumbold, Thornholme, Thornthorpe, Thornton, Thorpe Bassett, Thorpe (Welwick), Thorpe (Rudston), Thorpe (Little), Thorpe Brantingham, Thorpe (Howden), Thorpe (Etton), Thwing, Tipthorpe, Tickton, Tholthorpe (Tolthorpe), Tollingham, 'Toschethorpe', 'Totfled', Towthorpe, Tranby, Tupcoates, Tunstall, Ulrome, Uncleby, Upton, Wawne
3 volumes
- U DX37/15 Notes on local history: W [1900-1930]
Wawne, Walkington, Wallingfen, Wandale, Wansford, Waplinton, Warricks, Warter, Wassand, Water Fulford, Watton, Wauldby, Waxholme, Weaverthorpe, Weedland, Weedley, Weel, Weeton (Welwick), Welham, Welton, Welwick, Westella, Westow, Wetwang, Wharram le Street, Wharram Percy, Wheldrake, Wilberfoss, Wilfholme, Willerby (Kirk Ella), Willerby (Staxton), Willitof, Wilsthorpe, Winestead, Winkton, Winsetts, Wintringham, Withernsea, Withernwick, Wold Newton, Wolfreton, Wood Hall, Woodhouse, Woodmansey, Wressle. Includes extra notes on separate sheets entitled 'Paull in the Past 1' and 'Pocklington analysis'.
3 volumes
- U DX37/16 Notes on local history: W-Y [1900-1930]
Wressle, Wyke, Wyton, Yapham, Yedingham, Yokefleet, Youlthorpe, Yowland
1 volume

U DX37/17-23	A series of handwritten notebooks concerning place names of Yorkshire.	[1900-1930]
U DX37/17	Place-names, mainly Yorkshire. Vol. I This notebook provides the name of individual settlements and the variations of spelling of the name at different points in time. The author's sources for his information are noted at the front of the notebook. This item also includes a letter from Colonel John Parker, 20 May 1921. 1 volume	[1900-1930]
U DX37/18	Place-names, mainly Yorkshire, Vol. II This notebook provides the name of individual settlements and the variations of spelling of the name at different points in time. 1 volume	[1900-1930]
U DX37/19	Place-names, mainly Yorkshire, Vol. III This notebook provides the name of individual settlements and the variations of spelling of the name at different points in time. 1 volume	[1900-1930]
U DX37/20	Place-names, mainly Yorkshire, Vol. IV This notebook provides the name of individual settlements and the variations of spelling of the name at different points in time. 1 volume	[1900-1930]
U DX37/21	Yorkshire Place-names Guide Gives the place-names in alphabetical order with its nearest major town or city written next to it. Covers the whole of Yorkshire. 1 volume	[1900-1930]
U DX37/22	Yorkshire Place-names, in terminal classification The place-names are listed according to their terminal (e.g. 'ham, 'thorpe', 'ton') with the nearest major town or city also given. The notebook is incomplete. 1 volume	[1900-1930]
U DX37/23	Place-names in the Bridlington Priory Chartulary The place-names are written in alphabetical order followed by Group B - unidentified place names in alphabetical order from family names, followed by Group c - field names under their villes in alphabetical order, followed by Group D - genealogical families, members mentioned in alphabetical order. 1 volume	[1900-1930]

U DX37/24-33	A series of handwritten notebooks relating to various topographical aspects of the East Riding of Yorkshire and Hull.	[1900-1930]
U DX37/24	<p>Topographical notes relating to the history of places in the East Riding</p> <p>This is an appendix volume for U DX37/25. It contains continued notes for the various places listed in Volume 1. It gives information on acreage, notable individuals, population size and variations in the spelling of the place name. Significant dates are written down the left hand side followed by further notes on particular events.</p> <p>1 volume</p>	[1900-1930]
U DX37/25	<p>Topographical Notes. Vol. I, place-names</p> <p>It contains information on acreage, notable individuals, population size and variations in the spelling of the place name. Significant dates are written down the left hand side followed by further notes on particular events.</p> <p>1 volume</p>	1916
U DX37/26	<p>Topographical Notes. Vol. II, family and personal. ('Hessle and East Riding History')</p> <p>Provides a list of names of people related in some way to the East Riding or Yorkshire as a whole. Names are generally listed alphabetically by surname, otherwise by first name if a surname is unknown. Gives key dates and events in the individual's life. Mainly owners of manors but some of those listed are more connected with Yorkshire as a whole rather than just the East Riding. Sometimes several different people are listed under one surname entry. At the back of the notebook there are some hand-drawn, and edited, family trees of notable local families such as the Hothams and the Constables. It is not always clear what sources were used in gathering the information and some names are listed with very little detail as to who they were.</p> <p>1 volume</p>	1916
U DX37/27	<p>Topographical Notes. Vol. III, place and field names, ('Hessle History', also relates to Hull and East Riding)</p> <p>Details provided on individual entries may include: the location of the place or field, when it was created, any previous names, its owners and the development of the area. Other entries relate to objects or events such as a Bread Desk at Hessle Church and the Black Death of 1349. There is a separate sheet of paper with notes about the life of a Michael de la Pole. At the back of the notebook is a chronological history of Hessle written in pencil.</p> <p>1 volume</p>	1916

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| U DX37/28 | <p>Topographical Notes. Vol. IV. Hull streets and institutions
 Contains an alphabetical list of the streets in Hull alongside other institutions or events that relate to the history of the streets, e.g. air raids in the First World War. Information for individual streets may include when they were built and any significant or notable buildings. There is a lot of information about High Street, in particular, including a hand-drawn or traced map of High Street in colour. There are also a number of loose sheets providing various information including an alphabetical list of Hull streets with the date they were built and the population of Hull at various dates alongside the number of churches and non-conformist chapels in the city. For some streets related newspaper cuttings are also included.
 1 volume</p> | 1916 |
| U DX37/29 | <p>Topographical Notes. Vol. IV, appendix. Hull streets
 Contains an alphabetical list of the streets in Hull alongside other institutions or events that relate to the history of the streets. Information for individual streets may include when they were built and any significant or notable buildings.
 1 volume</p> | [1900-1930] |
| U DX/37/30 | <p>Topographical Notes. Vol. V. 'Gazeteer of Hull Worthies'
 Entries are listed by surname and provide a short snippet of information about the individuals named. Also contains a newspaper clipping about a fire at Howsham Hall and some hand-drawn family trees for families such as Hildyard, de la Pole, de Sutton and de Aton.
 1 volume</p> | 1917 |
| U DX37/31 | <p>Topographical Notes. Vol. V, appendix. Gazeteer of Hull Worthies
 Entries are listed by surname and provide a short snippet of information about the individuals named.
 1 volume</p> | [1900-1930] |
| U DX37/32 | <p>Topographical Notes. Vol. VI, chronological data on Hull, 867-1836
 Information is set out in a chronological table giving the date, the reigning monarch, the bailiff (if known), the event in Hull and some 'general history' from that date. There are also some loose sheets of handwritten [copies] from 'Mail Historical Memories'.
 1 volume</p> | 1917 |

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| U DX37/33 | <p>Topographical Notes. Vol. VII, chronological data on Hull, 1837-1921</p> <p>Information is set out in a chronological table giving the date, the reigning monarch, the bailiff (if known), the event in Hull and some 'general history' from that date. The notebook also contains a chronological history of Hessle giving only date and detail of events.</p> <p>1 volume</p> | 1917 |
| U DX37/34-43 | A series of notebooks containing hand-drawn or traced [copies] of maps and plans, generally pertaining to the East Riding of Yorkshire. | [1900-1930] |
| U DX37/34 | <p>Tracings of plans relating to the growth of Hull (6th-19th cent.)</p> <p>Plans relating to the growth of Hull (6th-19th cent.)</p> <p>Contains traced or hand-drawn maps of Hull, some taken from originals by a Travis Cook, with additional historical notes.</p> <p>2 volumes</p> | [1900-1930] |
| U DX37/35 | <p>Copies of Plans: Hessle, Anlaby, Tranby, and Wolfreton Inclosure (1794). Hessle streets (1917)</p> <p>Contains traced or hand-drawn maps with some loose sheets of draft maps.</p> <p>1 volume</p> | 1917 |
| U DX37/36 | <p>Copies of Plans: Hessle Streets</p> <p>There is a key at the front of the notebook which provides the street name, on which map it can be found and the number of houses on that street in 1917.</p> <p>1 volume</p> | 1917 |
| U DX37/37 | <p>Copies of Plans</p> <p>British and pre-British remains; Roman roads and finds; Hessle district (c. 550-750); wapentakes of East Yorkshire; East Yorkshire hundreds in Domesday (1086); Hessle Hundred in Domesday (1086); Danish invasions of the North of England; Danish settlements in Hessle area; relative wealth of East Yorkshire towns (1086); East Yorkshire churches (1086); East Yorkshire monasteries; archdeaconry of East Riding; rural deanery of Howden; Hessle inclosure (1796); Hull (1371-1880). Contains maps and extra historical notes (such as lists of finds from different historical periods). Some of the maps are loose and on tracing paper, others are drawn in the book or stuck in. Some maps are coloured, others are plain pen and ink.</p> <p>1 volume</p> | [1900-1930] |

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| U DX37/38 | <p>Copies of Plans</p> <p>Danish invasions of the North of England; Hessle Strata; East Riding Wapentakes; East Riding in Domesday (1086); Hessle Hundred in Domesday (1086); archdeaconry of East Riding; rural deanery of Howden; East Riding churches (1086); East Riding religious houses; Roman roads and finds in East Yorkshire; British and pre-British remains; Hessle district (c.550-790); route of Danish invasion (867); ground plan of Hessle church. Contains maps and extra historical notes. Some of the maps are loose, others are drawn in the book or stuck in. Some maps are coloured, others are plain pen and ink.</p> <p>1 volume</p> | [1900-1930] |
| U DX37/39 | <p>Copies of Plans</p> <p>Hessle, Anlaby, Tranby and Wolfreton inclosure. This notebook is mainly empty. Some of the maps are in colour and there are notes on the owners and [value] of the property.</p> <p>1 volume</p> | [1900-1930] |
| U DX37/40 | <p>Copies of Plans</p> <p>Hundreds and wapentakes of East and North Ridings in Domesday. Contains loose sheets with hand-drawn draft maps of wapentakes and hundreds.</p> <p>1 volume</p> | [1900-1930] |
| U DX37/41 | <p>Copies of Plans</p> <p>England and Wales, with bearings of towns from Hull; Yorkshire and north Lincolnshire and Nottinghamshire, with [fares] from Hull; summary of Hessle from inclosure plan. Some of the maps are in colour. The cover of the notebook is loose and split into two parts.</p> <p>1 volume</p> | [1900-1930] |
| U DX37/42 | <p>Copies of Plans</p> <p>New York and New Jersey (1787); Leeward Islands station (1787); North Atlantic: Martinique; Hesslewood (1793); Southfield in Hessle (1793); Owthorne (1806); town-planning of Hessle [20th cent.]. Contains some extra historical notes and a printed pamphlet listing all the MPs for Hull from 1304-1924.</p> <p>1 volume</p> | [1900-1930] |
| U DX37/43 | <p>Copies of Plans</p> <p>Hessle village; liberty of Whitby (1109-1114); possessions of Whitby Abbey (1090-1160). This notebook is mainly empty.</p> <p>1 volume</p> | [1900-1930] |

- U DX37/44-46 A series of handwritten notebooks containing notes on various subjects including the history of Hessle. [1900-1930]**
- U DX37/44 Notes on Hessle inclosure and strata; Hull Charterhouse documents (1317-1901); Hessle chalk quarries and West Hill. Plans of East Riding hundreds, churches and Domesday and Religious houses. [1900-1930]
Contains notes on the geological make up of Yorkshire with diagrams as well as more general notes and diagrams on geological phenomenon. The Hull Charterhouse records are written in a chronological table. The front cover is in two pieces.
1 volume
- U DX37/45 Digest of Hessle documents in the Guisborough Chartulary (c. 1155-1239); and notes on people mentioned in Hessle deeds (c. 1182-1525) [1900-1930]
The notebook also includes some hand-drawn family trees and some loose draft notes.
1 volume
- U DX37/46 Copies and originals of letters from 'Gertie' on a sea voyage from Southampton to Cape Town, Port Elizabeth and Durban [c.1910]
There are also notes on the life of St Oswald, King of Northumbria and notes on the intended chapter structure of a history of Hessle with some further detailed notes on chapter 5 (the structural development of the Church) and chapter 6 (Medieval Hessle). The history of Hesslewood is given in a chronological table with details of the owners of Hesslewood. The notebook also contains notes on the de la Pole family and their connection with Hessle from the mercantile origins of the family at Spurn Point to the extinction of the male line in 1525, followed by a chronological table of events. There is an essay on trade and commerce which provides a very broad description of Britain's centrality to world trade at the time the notebook was written. There are also notes on the structure of 'Mr F.C. Heaven's Collection of Topographical Notes relating to Hessle and the neighbourhood' [U DX37/17-23] as well as notes on different aspects of the game of cricket and on the 'shipbuilding at Hessle in the olden days' with detail about particular ships launched from Hessle and the people who worked in the trade. Some pages have been cut or ripped out.
1 volume