Newborough Oct. 28th 1850

Dear Father, Brothers and Sisters,

I hope these lines will find you all well as they leave us at this time.

Dear Father you must please to excuse our neglect in not writing to you but it is not because we never think of you for we often do and wish to very much like to come so dear sister you must not think that we are at all offended for we should very much like to see you and My Father and all the rest off.

We have another little girl born on the 26th of July and we have called her Jane. The children have all had the chill cough the last both their children Mr. Father and Sister we hope you you have another little girl born on

We will excuse and forgive us in answering this letter as soon as you can. In all we are so neglectful in writing to you so to conclude with love to Father brothers and sisters Mrs. Wilson and all we remain your affectionate son and Daughter William and Ann Wilson.
we have got a cow this summer we bought her of Joseph Ledger we gave eight pounds for her she came in of a stick this spring and her is going on very well and very quiet we bought one of John Swindell first such a cow a hicher we could do no good at all with her we bought her for a three years to hicher but she provided a four years to we gave him ten pounds ten shillings for her and oats to him again for six pounds ten as we was sworn to pretty well and we have got a fat pig William was at the wood houses on the 5th of this month he went to pare some cows feet for them and they are going on much in the old way as much on this world as ever Uncle Richard called as he went to Uttoxeter the wednesday before and I thought that he was getting a very poor infirm of a man William was at Mr Washin a few days ago and they was all very well and declared to be remembered to you Old Mrs Burrow died in 1848 and they gave the bearers five pounds apiece and John Loverich died the same year and the Mr is going on with farming at present at the spot Mr Rice is left the man the church and his living among his friends and a man by the name of Henry a stranger his doing duty at the church now there was change grumbling was satisfied amongst the farmers has Christmas and we expect the same this for corn is selling very bad it is about 6 shillings per strike and cheese is doing a little better now at the Derby these fair it averaged from 43 shillings to 52 per cwt and bread is about 1 shilling and ten pence per stone