ILES FAMILY HISTORY



William Iles & Elizabeth Freegard Family



John Iles & Anne Reyonolds Family

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THE ILES FAMILY HISTORY

dedicated to

my grandfather

William Henry Foxwell Iles

With Special Thanks to My Parents For Their Support

Stan and Elaine Iles

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My interest in researching the Iles Family Tree first began many years ago when I glimpsed a copy of a chart in my grandfather's possession. It was done many years ago by three ladies affectionately known to my grandfather and his sisters and brother as the "Three Aunts". They were Ellen, Marion and Edith Iles, the youngest spinster daughters of William Iles, called Aunt Nell, Aunt Madge and Aunt Edie.

I was determined to obtain more complete dates and to trace the family further back into history. I admit I did not progress as far as I had hoped, due to the sheer numbers of Iles in existence at that time. I have done my utmost to verify dates found on the old chart done by the aunts and anything you find throughout this manuscript which I have not been able to verify I have included with a question mark behind it. I have either been unable to locate it or else it proved too costly to pursue that particular line of questioning.

I am grateful for all of the background work the 'aunts' have done and all the help I have received from various qualified and unqualified researchers, vicars and interested people. I am indebted to my parents for their assistance in a variety of supporting ways including financially for my ongoing search. They also spent hours answering my letters, questionsand digging up old pictures.

Mostly I am deeply grateful for my grandfather's endless patience, tirelessly answering questions and relating stories and anecdotes. I thoroughly enjoyed myself and I hope he did too.

Judith Silverthorne

1988

ILES, EYLES, ISLE, ISLES



Iles, Eng., a wolf, collared and (lined), ppr. Pl. 5, cr.8, without staff. (Taken from Fairburn's Crests of the Families of Great Britain and Ireland). The above drawn crest is believed to be the correct one, minus the staff between the animal and the braiding.

It is believed ILES is a corruption of a French name and that the first ILES' who came from France were probably lowly followers of William the Conqueror when he invaded England in 1066. They seem to have settled first in Gloucestershire then spread to Wiltshire and Berkshire. They have certainly been found in Wiltshire for several centuries, most abundantly in the village of Purton.

Iles -- of(at) the island, Old French; chiefly a Gloucestershire name, in England. (Taken from the'Penguin Dictionary of Surnames)

Isles, Isle, Iles -- Local, "at the isle", from residence on some little island on a river or by the seashore. As a rule monosyllabic local surnames take a final "s"; probably it is the genetive form as in Williams or Jones. (Taken from "A Dictionary of English and Welsh Surnames", page 421.)

For further explanations of the Iles name and the history of Dauntsey see page 107

John ILES(EYLES)
B.
D. 1779?
M.ca. 1754
Mary
B.
D.

All of their children were baptised at Little Sodbury

1. James
   Bapt. 18 May 1755
   D. 10 July 1823
   M. 10 June 1779
   Anne ANDREWS
   B. ca. 1762
   D. 4 March 1846
   see page 5

twins

2. William
   Bapt. 18 May 1755
   D.
   M. 27 Sept. 1729
   Jane WHITE

3. Sarah
   Bapt. 4 Sept. 1757
   D.
   M.
   1. Daniel
      Bapt.
      17 Dec. 1797

4. Job
   Bapt. 12 Nov. 1758
   D.
   M. 12 March 1789
   Elizabeth BAYLIS

5. Thomas
   Bapt. 23 Dec. 1759
   D.
   M. 29 June 1789
   Betty BROOKES

6. Maria
   Bapt. 16 Aug. 1761
   D.
   M.

7. Diana
   Bapt. 27 Feb. 1763
   D.
   M. 13 July 1786
   Isaac JAMES
   1. Isaac
      Bapt.
      28 May 1786

8. Alice
   B. 2 March 1766
   D.
   M.

John ILES (EYLES)

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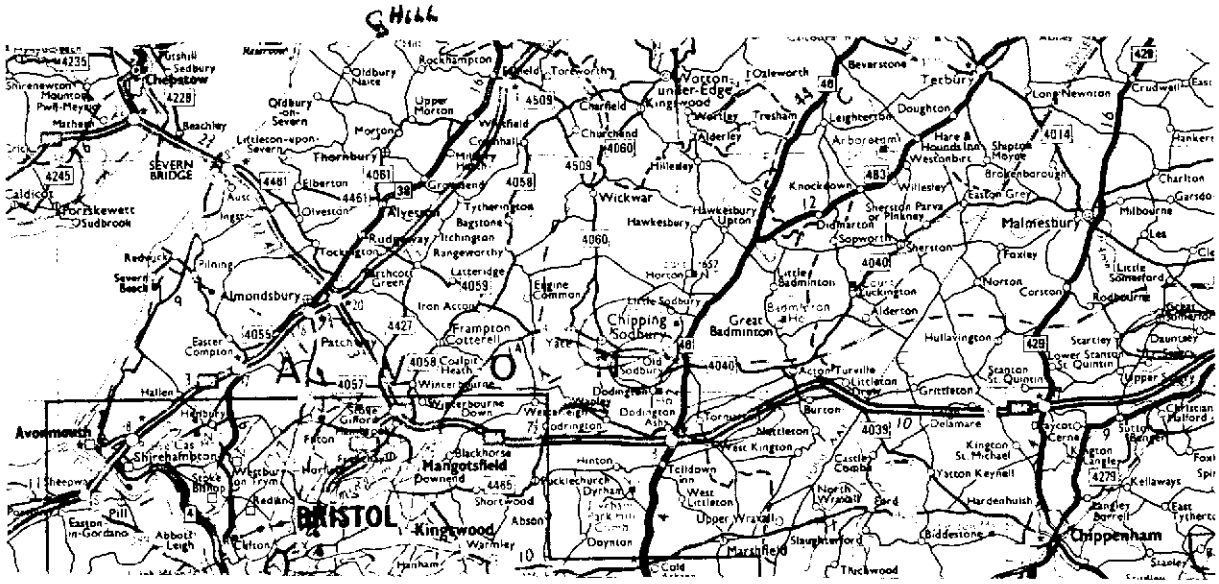
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Unfortunately a comprehensive census is not available from this time. They did not begin until 1851. As the name of Iles is so prolific it is hard to decide which death date for a John Iles is the suitable one. This could lead to a Will which may or may not prove helpful.

At any rate a John and Mary Iles lived at Little Sodbury and baptised their eight children there and there is no doubt in my mind that they are indeed the parents of James Iles of which our Iles line is descended.

Of their children James was married to Anne Andrews on 10 June 1779 and brother William not to be out done by his twin married the same year on September 27 to Jane White. Sarah seems to have had an illegitimate son Daniel baptised on 12 December 1797. Job married Elizabeth Baylis on 12 March 1789, while Thomas also married the same year on June 29th to Betty Brookes. There is no record of a marriage for Maria or Alice, but Diana had a son baptised on the 28 May 1786 named Isaac. She presumably married the father Isaac JAMES on 13 July 1786.



* James ILES
Bapt. 18 May 1755
D. 10 July 1823
M. 10 June 1779

Anne ANDREWS
B. ca. 1762
D. 4 March 1846

All children were baptised at Chipping Sodbury

1. Mary
Bapt. 10 Feb. 1782
D. 1870? 0 children
M.
Joseph FARMER

2. Ruth
Bapt. 11 April 1784 9 children
D.
M.
Charles ALSOP

3. William
Bapt. 0 children
D.
M. (i) Mary BENDALL
(ii) Caroline CHAMPION

4. James or Jane?
Bapt. 23 Jan. 1788
D.

5. James
Bapt. 1 Jan. 1790
D. 1829?
M.
1. Mary Anne
M. GUDGE
2. Eliza
3. William Henry

6. Anne
Bapt. 6 April 1792
D.
M. 8 children
Thomas EYLES

7. John
Bapt. 24 Aug. 1794
D.
M. Sarah SAINSBURY
1. James
M. Harriett ROACH
1 infant

Continued

James ILES
Bapt. 18 May 1755
D. 10 July 1823
M. 10 June 1779

Anne ANDREWS
B. ca. 1762
D. 4 March 1846

Both died at
Old Sodbury

8. Thomas
Bapt. 11 Sept. 1796
D.
M. 11 April 1831
Sarah Poole

- 1. Eliza
  M.
  Bruce COX
- 2. Emilie
  M.
  Joseph MILNOR
  11 children
- 3. Mary Jane
  B. 1835?
  D. 1869?

9. Hester
Bapt. 24 June 1798
D.
M.
Edward MARLING

Lived at Westbury-on-Trym

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10. Elizabeth
Bapt. 30 March 1800
D. 1879?

* 11. Richard
Bapt. 4 July 1802
D. 8 Oct. 1881
M.
Sarah WILKINS
Bapt. 25 June 1803
D. 11 Oct. 1870

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12. Joseph
Bapt. 3 March 1805
D. 1875
M.
Ruth FORD
B. 1822?
D. 1896?

Lived at Tormarton

- 1. William
- 2. Jospeh
- 3. Mary
- 4. Eliza
- 5. James
- 6. John
- 7. Albert
- 8. Ernest

James Iles, the son of John and Mary Iles (or Eyles according to the vicar's interpretation) was baptised, along with his twin brother William at Little Sodbury on 18 May 1755. He married Anne Andrews at Little Sodbury on 10 June 1779. I have managed to locate a baptism for Anne in August 1762. She appears to be the daughter of Robert Andrews and Hester Pullen who were married on 23 May 1745 at Little Sodbury.

I have been able to verify the baptisms of all of their children with two exceptions. Nowhere does the name of William appear, however I know for a fact he belongs to the family and is the oldest son, by his mention in his father's Will. Although the name Jane appears on the original chart done by the 3 aunts I have not been able to find a baptism, however there is a listing for two sons named James, one in 1788,one in 1790. There is no evidence of a death of the first before the birth of the second and perhaps one should actually be Jane. If indeed there is a Jane she must have died before her father made out his Will as there is no mention of her.

The marriages of the eldest daughters are confirmed once again by the Will. Mary married Joseph Farmer, Ruth married Charles Alsop and Anne married Thomas Eyles. The younger ones were unmarried at the time of the drawing up of the Will. I did not actually set out to verify any of the marriages but did come across by accident that of Thomas to Sarah Poole on 11 April 1831.

James died on the 10 July 1823, while Anne lived until the 4 March 1846. They both are buried at Old Sodbury.

Stephen Andrews

Robert — Joan

D. 1715
M.

m.
Gizella(Azzella)?

Joan

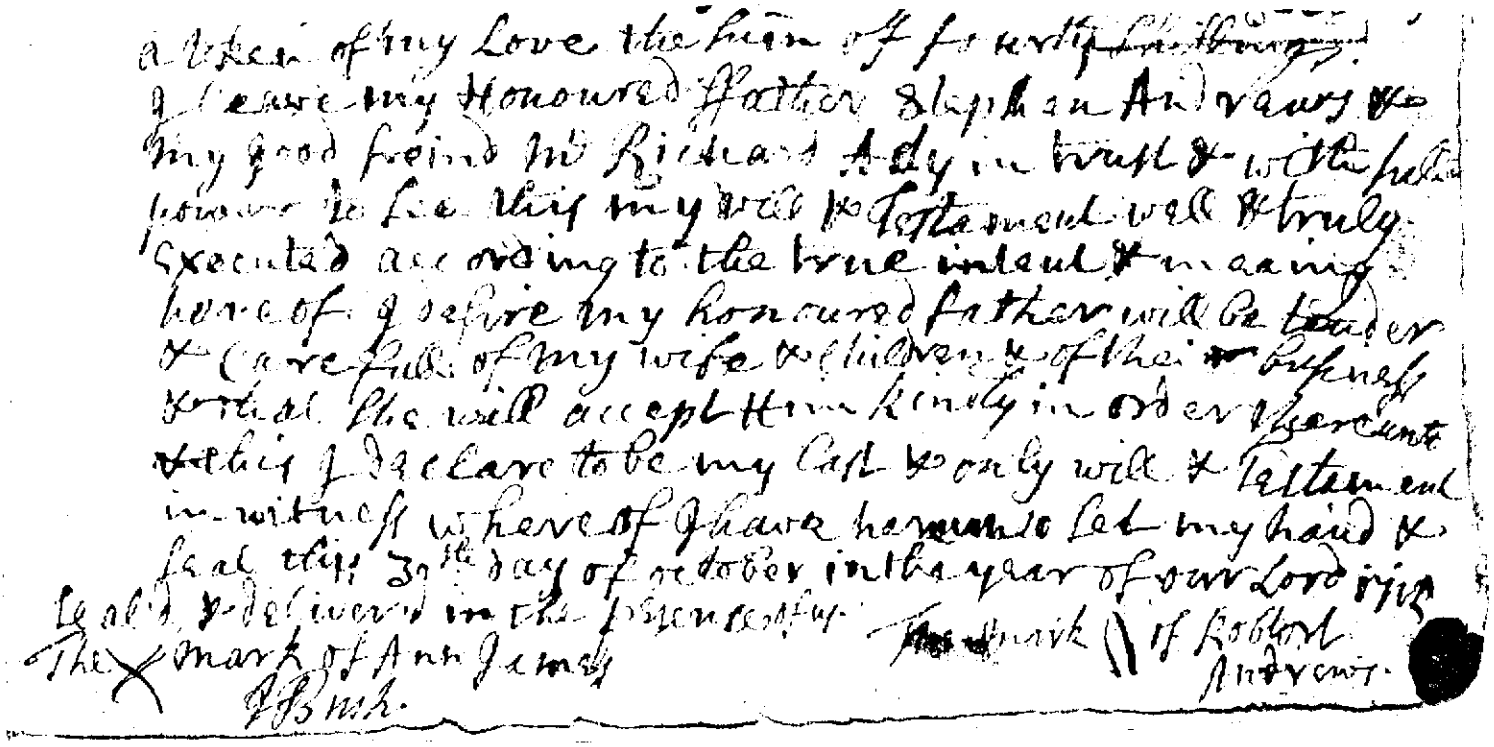
1 Robert — 2 Antonia — 3 Israel?

M. 23 May 1745
Hesther PULLEN

1 Anne

B. 1762
D. 4 Mar 1846
M. 10 June 1779
James ILES

Copy of Part of The Will of Robert Andrews Sr.



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The Last Will and Testament of

James ILES
(1755-1823)

This is the last will and testament of me -- James Iles of Old Sodbury in the county of Gloucester, yeoman. I give and bequeath unto my son, William Iles, all my money and securities for money, which I may be pofsefsed of at the time of my decease: Upon trust that he shall do, as conveniently may be after my decease, pay and discharge all my just debts, Funeral and Testamentary expenses: And also do and shall within twelve Months after my decease(subject as after mentioned) pay unto my Daughter Ruth, the wife of Charles Alsop, the sum of Five Pounds; to my daughter Mary, the wife of Joseph Farmer, the sum of Five Pounds independent of her husband; To my Daughter Ann, the wife of Thomas Eyeles, the sum of FivePounds; To my Son James Iles the sum of Five Pounds and after retaining to himself, (my said Son William) the Sum of Five Pounds, to pay the residue of such money (if any) unto or for the use and benefit of my dear Wife, and my children, Thomas, Richard, Joseph, Hester and Elizabeth; Subject however, as to the payment of the said legacies, to the Proviso hereinafter declared concerning the same. I give and bequeath unto my Wife, All my Eatables and Drinkables for the use of herself and my last named five children. I give and bequeath unto my said Son William, All and singular my Household Goods, Plate, Linen and China, Live and Dead Stock, Implements of Husbandry and all other my Estate and Effects whatsoever and wheresoever; To hold to him his Executors and Administrators, upon the trusts and subject to the Provisoes and for the intents and purposes hereinafter mentioned (that is to say) Upon trust so soon as conveniently may be after my decease to cause an Inventory and Appraisment to be made of my said estate and Effects and then to permit and suffer my said Wife and five

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children, Thomas, Richard, Joseph, Hester and Elizabeth to pofsefs and enjoy all my said estate and Effects and carry on the businys of Farming, as the same hath been conducted by me, for and during the natural life of my said Wife, for the maintenance and other equal benefits of my said wife and last named five children. And from and immediately after the decease of my said wife, Upon trust that he, my said son William, his Executors or Administrators, do and shall sell and dispose of all and singualr my said Estate and Effects and immediately, (after paying the expenses of the sale) divide and pay the produce thereof unto and equally between my said five children, Thomas, Richard, Joseph, Hester and Elizabeth. I give and bequeath unto my son William, all that my piece and parcel of Ground called Serridge Mead, situate and being at Horton in the said county of Gloucester and which I now hold for the life of myself and my brother Job, to hold unto him my said Son William his Executors and Administrators, upon trust to permit and suffer my said Wife and last named five children to receive and take the Rents and Profits thereof for and during the natural life of my said wife, provided my estate and interest in the said Ground shall so long continue; and from and after the decease of my said wife, upon trust to sell and dispose of the said piece of Ground divide and pay the produce thereof (after defraying the expenses of the Sale) unto and equally between my said last five named children Thomas, Richard, Joseph, Hester and Elizabeth. Provided always that incase any or either of my said last five named children shall marry during the life of my said wife then I do hereby enpower my said Trustee (If my said wife and the remainder of my said five children shall consent and it shall be perfectly convenient to them, but no otherwise) to pay to such child or children so marrying as aforesaid, upon his, her, or their giving a proper

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discharge for the same, a sum of money to be agreed upon by all partier interested therein, in lieu(?) and full satisfaction of him, her or their part or share or parts of shares of my said Estate and Effects which he she or they might be entitled to at the deceawe of my wife. Provided also that if any or either of my last named five children shall depart this life, before his her or their share or parts of share of and in the produce of the sales of my said estate and Effects shall become payable or before they shall receive the same in manner aforesaid, leaving lawful ifsue, that then the part or share of parts of shares of him her or them so dying shall go and be paid to his her or their child or children in the same manner as the parent or parents of such child or children would have been entitled to the same if living. Provided also and I do hereby declare it to be my wile(?) that in case there shall not be sufficient money remaining at my decease (after paying any debts, Funeral and Testamentary expenses) to pay the whole of the legacies of Five Pounds each to my said children, Ruth Alsop, Mary Farmer, Ann Eyles, William Iles and James Iles, then I do hereby direct my said Trustee to pay so many of the Legacies as he shall have money sufficient at my decease for the purpose to such of the said Legatees as he shall think proper and to postpone the payment of the remaining of the Legacies until the decease of my said wife, and then to pay the same out of the produce of the Sales of my said Estate and Effects, before the division thereof between my said five children, Thomas, Richard, Joseph, Hester and Elizabeth shalt take place. And Lastly I do hereby nominate and appoint my said Son William the Trustee and Executor of this my will which I hereby declare to be in revocation of all others by me at any time heretofore made. In witnefs whereof I have to this my last Will and Testament, contained in three sheets of paper subscribed my name to each of the sheets and affixed my seal to this last sheet the

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Twentieth day of May in the year of our Lord, One thousand Eight Hundred and Twenty three.

1 October 1823

Signed Sealed Published and Declared
by the said James Iles, as and for his last Will
and testament in the presence of us, who at his request
presence and in the presence of each other
unto subscribed our names as Witnefses

J. Fowler Sodbury EJW Mealing Blacksmith Old Sodbury

Note the signature of James Iles on the bottom of a copy of his original Will, which is barely legible as compared to the signatures of successive Wills of his son and grandson, Richard and William.

A Copy of Part of the Will of James Iles

between my said five Children, Thomas, Richard, Joseph, Hester and Elizabeth. Provided always, that in case any or either of my said last named five Children shall marry, during the life of my said Wife, then I do hereby empower my said Trustee, (if my said Wife and the remainder of my said five Children shall consent, and it shall be perfectly convenient to them, but not otherwise) to pay to such Child or Children so marrying as aforesaid, upon his her or their giving a proper discharge for the same, a sum of Money, to be agreed upon by all the parties interested therein, in lieu and full satisfaction of his her or their part or share, or parts or shares, of my said Estate and Effects which he she or they might be entitled to at the decease of my said Wife. Provided also, that if any or either of my said last named five Children shall depart this life, before his her or their part or share or parts or shares, of and in the produce of the Sales of my said Estate and Effects shall become payable, or before they shall have received the same in manner aforesaid, leaving lawful issue, that then the part-

2 James Iles







1. Ann Elizabeth →
   Bapt. 27 May1832
   D. 1917 ?
   Single

2. Sarah Jane
   Bapt. 5 June 1833
   ← D. 1911 ?
   M. (i) Orlands FOXWELL
   (ii) Will BURNETT

   No Children

3. Mary
   Bapt. 12 Jan 1835
   D. 1903 or 05?
   M. John VICK

   9 children

* 4. William
   Bapt. 26 Dec. 1836
   B. 23 June 1906
   M. 21 April 1864
   Elizabeth FREEGARD

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5. James
   Bapt. 9 Sept 1838
   D. 1919?
   M.

6. Eliza
   Bapt. Jan. 1841
   D. 1915?
   M.
   John SHERBOURNE

   3 children

7. Emma Jane
   Bapt. 23 Aug 1842
   D. 1914 ?

8. Joseph
   Bapt. 1844
   D. 1903 ?
   M.
   Mary SHERBOURNE

   3 children

9. Ruth
   Bapt. 1847
   D. before 1875

10. Richard
    Bapt. 1848
    D. before 1875?

* Richard ILES
Bapt. 4 July 1802
Bur. 8 Oct. 1881
M.
Sarah WILKINS
B. 25 June 1802
Bur. 11 Oct. 1870

All of their children were Batpised at Wapley, Glocestershire, except there is no record of Joseph, Ruth and Richard there.



Sarah WILKINS

Born 25 June 1802
Bapt. 26 July 1802

RICHARD ILES
(1802-1881)

Richard was batpised on the 4 July 1802 at Chipping Sodbury. He is the son of James Iles and Ann Andrews. To date I have been unsucessful in locating the register of his marriage to Sarah Wilkins. I have so far searched a total of 38 towns and villages without any luck. They farmed at Wapley, Glos. where all of their children were born and baptised with the exception of their three youngest Joseph, Ruth and Richard for which I have been unable to verify any dates.

Extracted from the 1851 Census for Gloucestershire

MF 305 Wapley and Codrington

Richard Iles	Head	Marrd.	48	Farmer of 121 Acres employing 4 Labourers	Chipping Sodbury, G.
Sarah Iles	Wife	"	47		Luckington,W.
Sarah Jane	Dau	Unmd.	19?		Wapley, G.
William	Son	"	14		"
James	"	"	12		"
Eliza	Dau	"	10		"
Richard	Son	"	2?		"
Benjamin Mann	Servant	"	45		Tetbury, G.
Mary Ann Pearce	"	"	16		Westerleigh, G.

As can be seen from the above extract there was a son by the name of Richard. Presumably the children not mentioned were away possibly even for the day and so were not included. (Emma Jane, Joseph and Ruth) According to the Will of Richard Iles two of his children, Ruth and Richard are not mentioned and presumably died prior to the drawing up of his will in 1875.

From the extract of the 1851 Census on the previous page we are also able to determine Richard's wife, Sarah WILKINS was born at Luckington, Wiltshire. Although I cannot find their marriage in Wiltshire nor in Gloucester, I have been fortunate in locating the baptism of Sarah, along with that of her two brothers and the marriage of her parents. We find this is the first connections with the Freegard family. For a more detailed chart of the link please see page 90.

Bremhill Marriage Register

William Wilkins of Bremhill, Dairyman married 7 October 1801 to Martha Freegard, of the same, Spinster, Witnessed by Thomas Chesterman and Mary Wilkins.

William WILKINS ⟵ brother-------sister ⟶ Elizabeth WILKINS
B.
D.
M. 7 Oct. 1801
Martha FREEGARD ⟵ sister -----brother ⟶ John FREEGARD

1	2	3
Sarah Bapt. 26 July 1802 Bur. 11 Oct. 1870 M. Richard ILES	David Bapt. 29 Nov. 1803	Robert Bapt. 3 May 1807

Elizabeth WILKINS
B.
D.
M. 28 May 1801

Extract from the National Grants of Probate and Administration

RICHARD ILES Personal Estate £3,149

The Will with Codocil of Richard Iles late of the Dumps Farm, Wapley and Codrington in the Co. of Gloucester, Yeoman who died 3 Oct. 1881 at the Dumps Farm was proved at Gloucester by James Iles Farmer, the son and James Alsop of Chipping Sodbury, Carpenter, the Nephew.

The complete Will and Codicil are found on the following pages.

witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this seventeenth day of April One thousand eight hundred and ninety five.

Richard Iles [L.S.]

Signed sealed published and declared by the said Richard Iles the Testator as and for his last Will and Testament in the presence

Sample

This is the last Will and Testament of me Richard Iles of the Dumps Farm in the Parish of Wapley and Codrington in the County of Glocester Yeoman. I direct the payment of all my just debts funeral and testamentary charges and expenses by my Executors hereinafter named as soon as conveniently may be out of my Residuary Personal Estate. I give to my daughters Sarah Foxwell, Mary Vick and Eliza Sherbourne the sum of fiftypounds each, to my son William Iles the sum of one hundred pounds and to my Son Joseph Iles the sum of Four hundred pounds to be paid to them as soon as conveniently may be after my decease.And subject thereto I give devise and bequeath all my real estate and all other my personal estate whatsoever and wheresoever unto and equally between my daughters Ann Elizabeth Iles and Emma Jane Iles and my Son James Iles--- share and share alike as tenants in common absolutely. I devise all the real estate which ma be vested in me as trustee or mortgagee unto and to the use of my said Son James Iles and my Brother Joseph Iles ---Executors of this my Will which I hereby declare to be in revocation of all other Will and Wills by me at anytime heretofore made and do declare this only to be my last Will and testament. In witnefs whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seal this seventeenth day of April One thousand and eight hundred and seventy five ------Richard Iles ---------- Signed sealed published and declared by the said Richard Iles (the testator) as and for his last Will and Testament in the presence of us being present at the same time who at his request in his presence and in the presence of each other have hereunto subscribed our names as witnefses--------J, Trenfield, Solicitor, Chipping Sodbury------ Daniel Besley, Chipping Sodbury, Gentleman --------.

I the within named Richard Iles do declare this to be a Codicil to my annexed Will bearing date the Seventeenth day of April One thousand eight hundred and seventy five. Whereas my within named Brother Jospeh Iles had departed this life I therefore hereby appoint James Alsop of Chipping Sodbury in the County of Glocester Carpenter as Trustee and Executor of my said Will instead of and in the place of the said Joseph Iles. And I give to the said James Alsop the sum of Ten Pounds for his trouble in relation to his said Trustee and Executorship and in all other respects I confirm my said Will. In witnefs whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this fourth day of April One thousandeight hundred and seventy six -------Richard Iles ---------- Signed sealed published and declared by the said Richard Iles as and for a Codicil to his said Will in the presence of us being present at the same time who at his request in his presence and in the presence of each other have hereunto subscribed our names as witnefs ---------J. Trenfield, Solicitor, Chipping Sodbury --- Daniel Besley, Chipping Sodbury, Gentleman--------

Proved at Gloucestor with a Codicil the 24th day of December 1881 by the Oaths of James Iles the Son the surviving Executor named in the Will and James Alsop the Nephew of the Executor --- named in the said Codicil to whom administration was granted.

The Testator Richard Iles was late of the Dumps Farm Wapley and Codrington in the County of Gloucester Yeoman and died on the 3rd day of October 1881 at the Dumps Farm aforesaid. Under £4,000.

John Trefield,
Solicior Chipping Sodbury

Certified to be a correct copy.

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History of Dauntsey

Dauntsey is a very old home od the Malmesbury monks. It has timbered cottages and stone roofs and a timbered almshouse.

The St. James Church of Dauntsey is ancient and historic with foundations begun by the Normans (1066-1189). There are Norman carvings still in its 13th century walls and the north and south walls were made by them.

Names of the rectors begin in the year 1297. The center beam of the roof with carved angels flying on it dates older than the Reformation(1552), and there are two screens which can be traced to the 14th century. The box pews are Jacobean(1558-1620).

Sir John Danvers rebuilt the pinnacled towers sometime between 1625-1645. It had gargoyles looking down on the manor house and two sundials. It was Lady Anne Danvers who gave the choir its carved stalls.

Sir John and Lady Anne Danvers owned Dauntsey and the surrounding area. They are laid to rest on either side of the chancel in altar tombs, above which hang their portraits. They lived in the area between 1575 and 1645.

I have been somewhat unsucessful in locating information before the Danvers or after the Danver family lived in the area. There is more information in regards to the family at the end of the book. In the late 1800's Sir Henry Meaux owned the estate, after which time it was sold and broken up into individual farms. (See the history associated with William and Elizabeth Iles.)



Dauntsey Church -- St. James

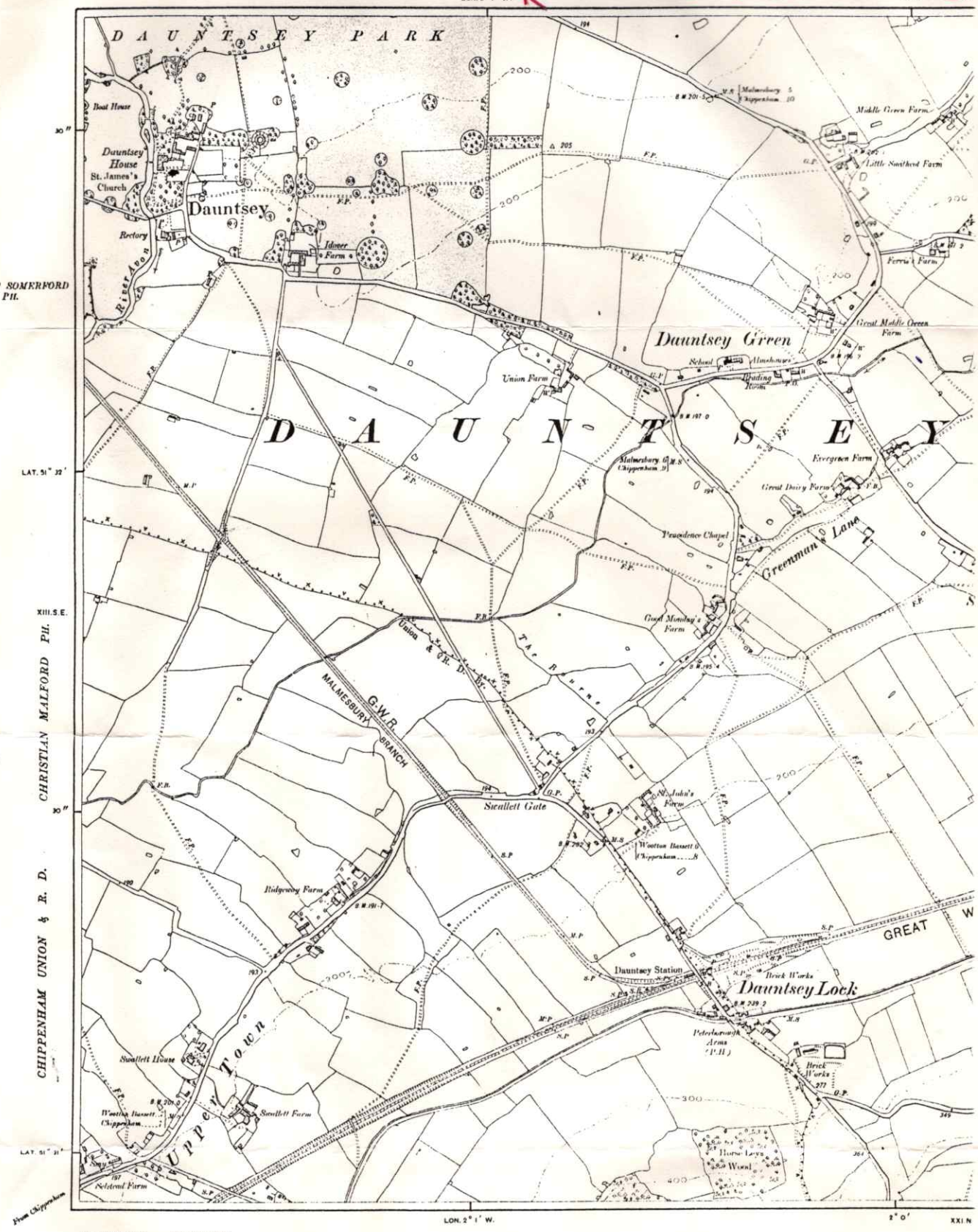


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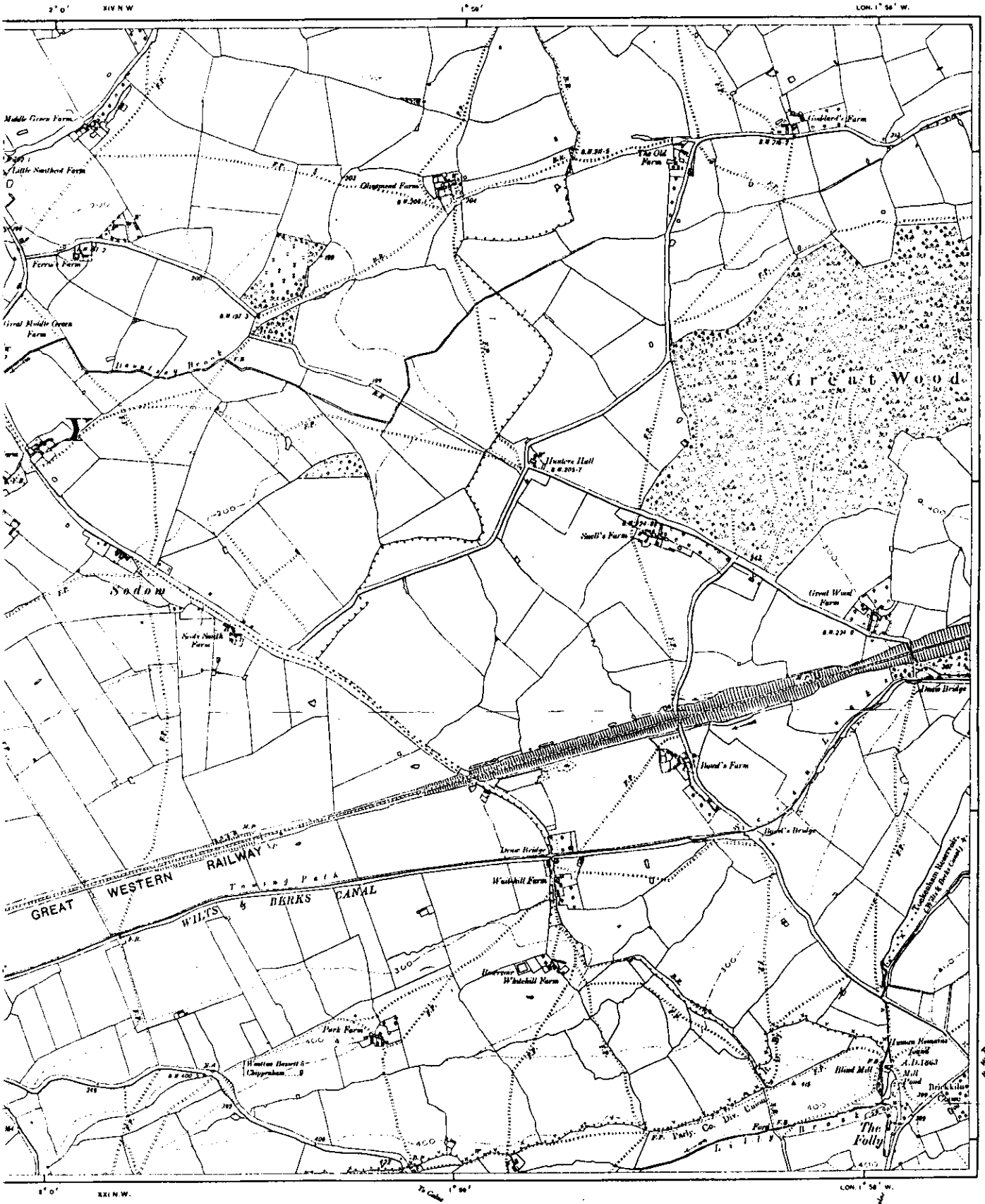
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SHEET XIV.

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England in the 1800's was still divided and owned by wealthy landowners, who rented their farms out to families for a share of the profits. Sir Henry and Lady Meaux owned one of these estates, which encompassed the villages of Dauntsey and Christian Malford plus the surrounding areas, which included ten farms or more.

It is said Sir Henry Meaux owned a Brewery in London, which is where he amassed his fortune. His wife Valerie is thought to have been an actress earlier in her life. When Henry Meaux married her she was a young widow, who's husband had been killed elephant hunting in Africa.

The Meaux's resided in London, venturing down to Dauntsey only on special occasions. They always kept a full staff, but for the most part were absentee landlords. Their manor and grounds bordered along the village church, St. James, to which they had their own private entrance. (see page 18).

Once a year they provided a dinner for the head of the families who worked on their estates. The man of each household attended, or the eldest son in his fathers place and therefore the dinner was a party of men only. It was held at the local hotel*, which was next door to the railway station on the secondary road through Dauntsey. (See map on page 19). (the above information is taken from my grandfather's (Henry Iles) recollection, for a more complete explanation and history see page 107)

Dauntsey is a very old home of the Malmsbury monks. It has timbered cottages and stone roofs and a timbered almshouse. Sir Henry Danvers, knighted in Rouen in 1591 is known for his advancement of learning and he founded the almshouse as a school in Dauntsey.

* Peterborough Arms



* William ILES
Bapt. 26 Dec. 1836
D. 22 June 1906
M. 21 April 1864
ELIZABETH FREEGARD
Bapt. 14 Jan. 1840
D. 11 Aug. 1900

All of their children were baptised at Dauntsey. Birth dates given here are from the family bible.



* 1. John Herbert
B. 5 April 1865, Wed. 6 a.m.
D. 4 Jan. 1957
M. 10 Oct 1888
Anne REYNOLDS
see page 30

2. Sarah Jane
B. 19 May 1866, 7:30 p.m.
D. 8 June 1924
M. 1907 ?
James Orchard HAYES
D. 1912
   1. Marion Orchard
   single

3. Anne Elizabeth
B. 8 April 1868, 5:30 a.m.
D. 1915 ?
M. 1 June 1904
Albert DREW
   1. William Albert
   B. 1906
   D.
   M.
   Olive HARRIS

4. Emily Mary
B. 12 Jan 1870, 5 p.m.
D. 10 April 1870
Infant

5. Emma Jane
B. 9 March 1871, 4 p.m.
D. 1936 ?
M. 1 June 1904
John Francis BURNETT
D. 24 Dec. 1930, aged 73
no children

6. Richard William
B. 30 May 1873, 6 a.m.
D. 20 June 1900
Single

7. Ellen Mary
B. 23 March, 1875, 9 a.m.
D. 8 Sept. 1958
Single

8. Marion
B. 18 Aug. 1877
D. 31 July, 1964
Single

9. Edith Susan
B. 16 May 1880, 4 a.m.
D. 3 June 1965
Single

10. Ada Gertrude
B. 31 May 1883
D. 25 July 1883
Infant

William Iles(1836-1906)

William was born in Wapley, Glocestershire, being baptised on 26 Dec. 1836. He was the first Iles of our line to live in Dauntsey. He was renting Lower Idover Farm at the time of his marriage.

From the church marriage register:

1864, April 21, William Iles, full age, bachelor, farmer of Dauntsey, son of Richard Iles farmer and Elizabeth Freegard, full age, spinster, of Bradenstoke in Lyneham, daughter of John Freegard, farmer.

Witnessed: John Freegard, Anne Elizabeth Iles.

Taken from 1871 Census of Dauntsey

Lower Idover Farm

				Born
William Iles	Head	35	Farmer. 160 acres employing 4 men and three boys	Wapley, Gloc.
Emma Jane Iles	Sister	28	Unmarried spinster	Wapley
Joseph Iles	Brother	26	Unmarried Farmer's son	Wapley
John Herbert	son	6	" "	Dauntsey
Sarah Jane	Dau	5	" daughter	"
Ann Elizabeth	Dau	3	" "	"

and 2 servants

1881 Census of Dauntsey

Lower Idover Farm

William Iles	Farmer	44	160 acres, 2 laborers	Wapley
Elizabeth Iles	wife	40		Lyneham
John Herbert	son	16		Dauntsey
Sarah	dau	14		"
William	son	7		"
Marian	dau	4		"
Edith	dau	10 months		"

and servant

William Iles and Elizabeth Freegard were married at Lynham, her home parish on 21 April 1864. All of their children were born and baptised at Dauntsey, including John Herbert, Sarah Jane, Anne Elizabeth, Emily Mary, Emma Jane, Richard William, Ellen Mary, Marion, Edith Susan and Ada Gertrude, who died in infancy, as did Emily.

Most of the time William had 35 to 40 milking cows. He took pride in his vegetable growing abilities and one year he won a silver cup, put up by the Agriculture Society, for growing the largest mangle. It was a type of beet or rather like a beet. Not usually for human consumption, they were fed to the chickens. Four of them would fill a metal wheelbarrow, weighing 20-30 lbs each. The silver cup has been passed down to the eldest son since that time.

Although the Iles family were neighbors to the Reynolds family, living only a ½ mile apart they didn't really know each other well. It wasn't until one day when William Iles had an accident with his mower wherein he cut his hand severely and as his wife, Elizabeth, was not much good at nursing he went over to the Reynolds place. Their daughter Annie cared for him and it was after this they became good friends, and Annie came to know their son John. They courted and were married in 1888.

Sarah Jane married James Hayes in 1907 and they had one daughter Marion Orchard who never married. Emma Jane married John Francis Burnett on 1 June 1904, they never had any children. The other aunts never married but continued to live together throughout their lifetimes. Lady Meaux died in 1913 and as there were no children the estate was broken up and sold. The three aunts purchased Evergreen Farm, where they resided for the rest of their lives. They also purchased Idover farm which they leased out. For information on Richard William please see page. 29 .

THE CHILDREN OF WILLIAM AND ELIZBETH ILES



John Herbert Iles


Sarah Jane Hayes (Iles)


Anne Elziabeth (Freegard) Iles




Emma Jane (Iles) & John Burnett


Richard William Iles


Ellen Mary Iles


Marion (Madge) Iles


Edith Susan (Iles)



L. to R. Ellen, Will, Emma, Anne, John, Sarah(back Row)
Edith, William(Grandpa), Elizabeth(Grandma), Marion



Lower Idover Farm

Will of William Iles

This is the last Will and Testament of me William Iles of the parish of Dauntsey in the County of Wilts Farmer. I hearby revoke all former Wills by me at any time heretofore made and I now appoint my two daughters Sarah Jane Iles and Edith Susan Iles both residing at home with me at Dauntsey aforesaid, and Walter B. Satanton also of Dauntsey aforesaid schoolmaster to be the Executors of this my last Will. I direct that all my just debts funeral and testamentary expenses be paid as soon as possible after my decease. I hereby give and bequeath to such of my children as may be living at the time of my decease the whole o fmy estate of whatsoevere kind and wheresoever--- situate in equal shares, share and share alike, for their own absolute use and benefit. In witness whereof I the said William Iles have hereunto set my hand this ninteenth day of August one thousand nine hundred and three. ------- ----------William Iles---------- Signed by the said Testator as and for his last Will and Testament in the presence of us who at his request in his presence and in the presence of each other have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses-- -----John Freegard -------John Langford Collins---------- Folios 3.

On the 19th day of July 1906 Probate of this Will was granted at Salisbury to Sarah Jane Iles and Edith Susan Iles spinsters two of the Executors.



The cup won by William Iles at the fair.

This is the last Will and Testament of me William Iles of the parish of Daunbsey in the County of Wilts Yasmer I hereby revoke all former Wills by me at any time heretofore made and I now appoint my two daughters Sarah Jane Iles and Edith Susan Iles both residing at home with me at Daunbsey aforesaid and Walter B Stanton also of Daunbsey aforesaid Schoolmaster to be the Executors of this my Will I direct that all my just debts funeral and testamentary expenses be paid as soon as possible after my decease I hereby give and bequeath to such of my children as may be living at the time of my decease the whole of my estate of whatsoever kind and wheresoever situate in equal shares, share and share alike, for their own absolute use and benefit In witness whereof I the said William Iles have hereunto set my hand this nineteenth day of August one thousand nine hundred and three. William Iles

Signed by the said Testator as and for his last Will and Testament in the presence of us who at his request in his presence and in the presence of each other have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses John Freegard John Langford Collins

Folios 3

On the 17th day of July 1906 Probate of this Will was granted at Salisbury to Sarah Jane Iles and Edith Susan Iles, Spinsters two of the Executors

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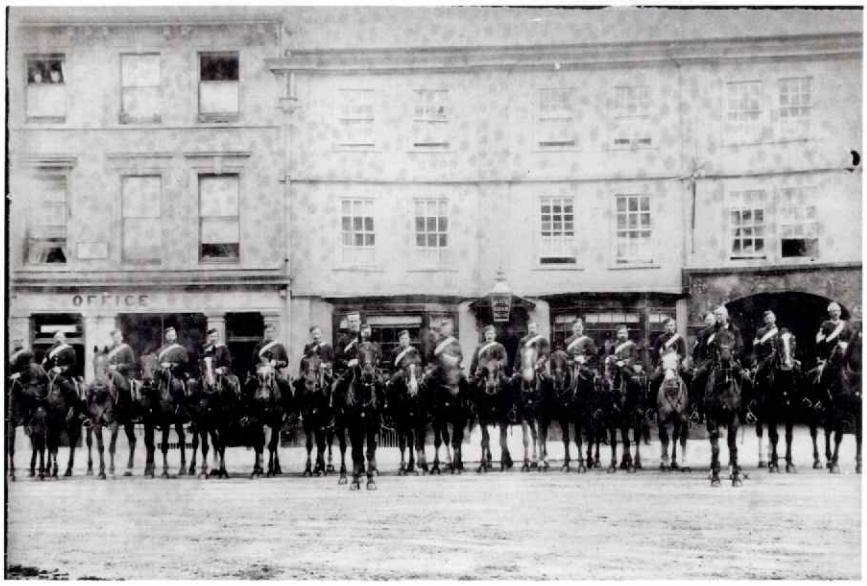


* The Prince and Princess of Wales

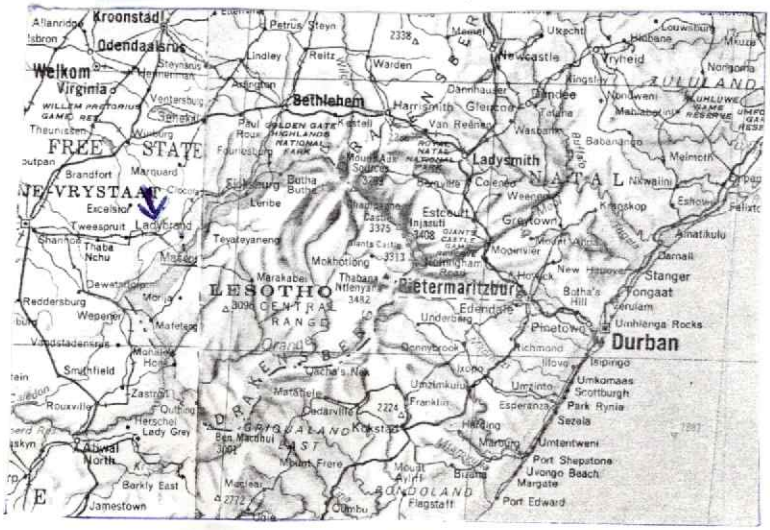
Prince Albert Edward, later King Edward VII (Born 9 Nov. 1841, ruled from 1901 until his death in 1910)

* Princess Alexandra, daughter of the King of Denmark (1844-1925)

Below is a photograph of the Prince of Wales Yeomanry, Wiltshire Division. William Iles is the third from the right. William Reynolds is also in this picture.



Map showing Ladybrand, South Africa:



The Prince of Wales Yeomanry was a British volunteer calvary force organized in 1761 as a home guard, but since 1907, a part of the Territorial Army. The crest of the Prince of Wales Yeomanry is that of three ostrich plumes.

William Iles and Henry Reynolds both belonged to the Wiltshire Branch of the Prince of Wales Yeomanry. It was a volunteer mounted regiment consisting mostly of farmers and farmer's son. They supplied there own horses. John was to join and become part of the troops shipped to fight the Boer War which erupted in South Africa in 1899. As he already had a family Richard William, his brother, offered to go in John's place. He was killed at Ladybrand, South Africa on 20 June 1900. John regretted all his life that his brother had been killed because he had gone in his place.



Richard William Iles
B. 30 May 1873
D. 20 June 1900



The inscription reads:

"In Loving Memory of
RICHARD WILLIAM ILES
Of No. 1 Company Imperial Yeomanry(Wilts
Died at Ladybrand, June 20, 1900
Aged 27 years"



John Herbert ILES
B. 5 April 1865
Bapt. 16 May 1865
D. 4 Jan. 1957

M. 10 Oct. 1888

Ann Florence REYNOLDS
B. 20 April 1861
Bapt. 5 May 1861
D. 1 August 1941

Their children were all baptised at St. James Church Dauntsey, Wiltshire



twins

1. Henrietta Elizabeth
   B. 8 June 1889
   D. 21 May 1979
   M. 9 April 1912
   Ernest William HEALE
   see page 39

2. Sarah Grace
   B. 8 June 1889
   D. 21 July 1978
   M. 16 June 1917
   William Brown PAYNTER
   see page 47

3. William Henry Foxwell
   B. 27 Oct. 1891
   Bapt. 29 Nov. 1891
   D.
   M. 16 Feb. 1925
   Mary Elizabeth VIPOND
   see page 56

4. Herbert James
   B. 25 March 1893
   Bapt. 23 Apr. 1893
   D. 22 Jan 1978
   M. 4 June 1927
   Ada Beatrice ORAM
   see page 80

5. Dorothy Florence
   B. 15 Oct. 1894
   Bapt. 2 Dec. 1894
   D. 28 Aug. 1976
   M. 26 Dec. 1927
   Albert Frederick ROGERS
   see page 82

6. Effie Marjorie
   B. 24 Feb. 1897
   Bapt. 28 March 1897
   D. 24 Feb. 1985
   M. 27 July 1927
   William Ferguesson MCCULLOCH
   see page 83

John Herbert Iles with his wife Annie. Dorothy (Dot) is on her Mom's lap. Also Hett and grace with Henry on the bench.





John Henry Iles in the Wiltshire Yeomanry Uniform

John ILES

John Iles was born on 5 April 1865, eldest son of William and Elizabeth Iles. He married Anne Florence Reynolds on 10 October 1888. After their marriage they lived at Smithcott Farm where all their children were born. Smithcott was the last farm at the edge of Dauntsey (see map page 19, pictures page 37). It was a dairy farm with 30 - 40 cows. Their crop was basically hay to feed their stock, as they only had 11 acres of arable land.

Henrietta Elizabeth and Sarah Grace were born on 8 June 1889, followed by William Henry Foxwell in 1891 and Herbert James in 1893. Dorothy Florence was born in 1894 and Effie Marjorie in 1897. (Effie Marjorie was called Effie for many years until her marriage, after which she was called Marj.)

"John Iles ", says Henry of his father, " was rather a harsh man, quite hot-tempered and his moods could change quickly. He was a strict father." Henry became his father's favorite although Henry himself didn't realize it at the time.

Henry believes his godmother was Mrs. Willie Mathews who lived across the road from Smithcott and that his godfather quite possibly was his Uncle Will, who died in South Africa.

Foxhunts were a custom of the day when Henry was growing up and all the farmers in the surrounding areas joined in. They went with the Earl of Bathurst, Mr. Britt Miller and the Duke of Beaufort,(whose hounds they used). Henry went with his dad on these occasions but says he disgraced himself more than once by falling off his mount on account of faulty horses.

Marjorie says of their father," He walked so fast you had to run to keep up with him and if you said anything, he would say, 'don't fall asleep child' ".

All of the children walked to the schoolhouse during the week, cutting across the field except when it rained. Every Sunday they attended St. James church. At these times the whole family would walk across the fields together.

On one such Sunday in particular Henry and Bert were walking some distance behind the others. Soon they were trailing quite far behind and they decided to turn back as they were not overly fond of church anyways. Their story told later when questioned as to the reason for their absence was that the sheep were stamping their feet and they were afraid to pass. Their father knew this was not quite true, as sheep are rather timid creatures and Henry or Bert had only to stamp their feet in return for the sheep to disappear. Their father did not believe the story and to prove it warmed their bottoms with his hand.

The children all too soon grew up and went their individual ways. Hett and Grace went to work in a Biscuit Factory at Reading, while boarding with their Aunt Ruth Pinnegar. Hett became discouraged and soon returned home. Grace on the other hand ventured to London to work for John Lewis and Co. While employed there the workers stayed in dormitories supplied by the firm as rents were too high and the workers could not afford other accomodations. Grace never returned home again except for the occasional visit.

Henry attended the Agricultural College at Tudor Lodge, Querns Lane, Cirincester for one semester during the winter of 1909-1910. It was provided by the county educational system. Henry had decided on additional education so he financed it himself, also paying his own board and room. Weekends he returned home to help out on the farm. The classes included butter making and dairying, where Henry encountered his first cream seperator. He also took hedging and ditching which he thought a waste of time. Veterinary

science proved to be his favorite subject.

Henry was billeted at the college with Ray Ody, a neighbor, whose family moved into Idover farm when the Reynolds had vacated. The Governors of the county asked him to return again the following semester but Henry had other plans in mind.

One day the children's aunt and uncle, Hetty and William Pinnegar from the United States, were visiting London. William was looking for a companion for his wife who was of ill health. Grace was persuaded to go to the States to be Mrs. Pinnegar's paid companion.

Henry in the meantime had recieved a letter from a man, Claude Stevens, an ex-hired man of his father's, now living in Canada. He painted an appealing picture to Henry of the 160 acres of land which could be homesteaded for only $10. Henry decided to join Grace on the trip to North America.

Before they left England their Aunt Edie took them to the exhibition grounds at White City in London to the fair. There were many goods on display from other countries for Britains to buy. It was also a fair with various amusement rides, including the rollercoaster which Grace and Henry had never seen before. They stood in line until they could be in the very front car before boarding the ride.

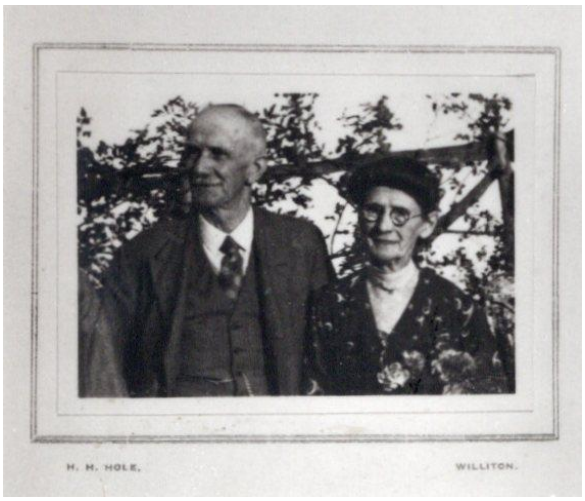
Henry also won a goldfish at the local fair before he left. In readiness for his impending trip he sold his beehive operation to his mother, who cared for it for many years.

For the complete story of Henry and Grace's trip see their individual histories.



Wedding Photo of John and Anne Iles
10 October 1888.

Below one of them in later years.





Family Photo taken approximately 1898.
Back Row, Bert, Henry, Marjorie, Annie Florence
Front Row: Grace, Dot, Hett, John Herbert



Bert, Henry

Hett, Dot, Grace, Marj

Taken approx. 1898

Hett,Grace, Henry,

Bert, Dot and Marj.

Taken late 1910





Family photo taken late 1910

Standing L. to R.:

Bert, Hett, Grandpa, Grandma, Grace, Henry.

Sitting, Dot and Marj (with large dog)





Views of Dauntsey School



Smithcott Farm

Front View

Side View





Towards the barns

About a year after Grace and Henry left Henrietta married Ernest Heale on 9 April 1912. (See page 39) In 1913 with the death of Lady Meaux the estate was divided up and sold. John and Annie decided not to buy Smithcott and moved to Chipping Sodbury in Gloucester to another rented farm, this one called Raysfield. The war broke out shortly after their move and as there were no men to do the work, it fell to the two youngest daughters, Dorothy and Marjorie to do the heavy farm work. It was during the war that Henry saw his parents again. Several years later John and Annie moved again, to Love's Farm near Melksham, Wiltshire. When they retired the rented farm was passed on to their son Bert and his family.

John and Annie spent the rest of their lives living in a little cottage on Evergreen Farm, working for John's three sisters (the 3 aunts) until their deaths. Annie died first in 1941, while John lived until 1957. They are both laid to rest in the St. James Cemetary, Dauntsey, Wiltshire.

Raysfield Farm



Love's Farm





L. to R. Aunt Hett, Henry holding Bill Heale, Annie, John, Hetty(Annie's sister), Ern Heale.



Evergreen Farm 9 Aug. 1958

Evergreen Farm 1982



Evergreen Cottage 1982





Ernest Frederick William HEALE
B. 27 May 1886
D. 9 Feb. 1958
M. 9 April 1912
Henrietta Elizabeth ILES
B. 8 June 1889
D. 21 May 1979

1. Reginald William
B. 2 July 1913
D.
M. 22 March 1946
Evelyn BETTY
(1919-1981)

2. David Herbert
B. 4 Feb. 1919
D.
M. 23 June 1948
Pamela Jean RIGG STANSFIELD
(1928-)

3. Anthony Ernest
B. 27 Jan. 1930
D.
M. 4 Jan 1958
Betty THOMAS



Hett & Bill

Richard Brown PAYNTER
B. 16 March 1918
D.
M. 6 Sept. 1947
Harriett Ruth SMITHILLS
B. 14 March 1927
D.

1. Richard Brown II
   B. 14 Oct. 1952
   D.
   M.

2. Julia Grace
   B. 12 December 1953
   D.
   M. 12 August 1978
   Charles Raymond NOLAN III
   B. 14 June 1953
   D.

   1. Michelle Ann
      B. 28 Sept. 1981
      D.
      M.

   2. Michael Nolan
      B.25 Oct. 1984
      D.
      M.

3. Victoria Ruth
   B. 27 March 1956
   D.
   M.

4. Timothy Brown
   B. 22 August 1957
   D.
   M.

5. Catherine Sue
   B. 17 February 1960
   D.
   M.



Cathy, Vicky, Julie & baby Michelle, Rick, Chuck (Julie's husband) and Tim.

Henrietta and Ernest Heale by son Bill 1982

Ernest Frederick William Heale, born May 27th, 1886, met Henrietta Elizabeth Iles, born 8th June, 1889 on the occasions of his visits to his cousins who farmed at Middle Green Farm, Dauntsey-their names being Willie and Bessie Mathews. Dad(E.F.W.H.) was born and his home was at - The General Stores, Milverton, Somerset where my grandfather Ernest Seymour Heale and grandmother Amelia(nee Coster) ran a Grocery, Drapery, Millnery and Haber-Dasher Store. Gran had been born - or at least lived for a long time at Grittenham(next village to Dauntsey) - how she met Grandpa who at one time lived in Gloucester, heaven knows,but I don't. Any of my Mum's background you can get in greater particular from your Grandpop. She was the eldest child of Gran and Grandpa Iles having seen daylight a few minutes before Aunt Grace arrived.(This is heresay - I wasn't there nor was your Grandpop!)

After Mum & Dad were married at St James Church, Dauntsey they took up residence at 111, Hampstead Road, Brislington, Bristol. Some time after they moved to 4 Eastwood Road, St. Anne's Park, Bristol. Dave was born there(Feb 4th, 1919)- I remember thinking when I woke up some time on the night of Feb. 4th, that there was a cat fight going on in the house! I'm not quite sure where I was born(July 2nd, 1913), whether the first or second address - I fogot to ask! In March of 1921, they again moved to 2 Rose-Tervers, Wick Road, St. Anne's Park, Bristol and from there to Little Smokey Staplegrove, Taunton, Somerset in Nov. 1926., then to Laurel House, Kingston-St. Mary, Taunton in the early part of 1933, by which time I had flown the nest and was an apprentice at the Austin Motor Co. Ltd., Birmingham, now the biggest unit in British Leyland.

Dad worked all his life as a Civil Servant with His/Her Majesty's Customs & Excise, sepcializing on the latter in his later working years. The Excise then concentrated more on Inland Revenue(excluding Income Tax) whilst Customs were at the ports on the look-out for smuggler's and other undesireables!

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Mum had concentrated on being a housewife -(it was rather the family custom in those days!) Her hobbies included bee-keeping and the Mother's Institute. In the Taunton days she was very friendly with Mrs. Amelia Betty - my dear Mother-in-Law(& I mean that- she was very good to me).

Dad retired in 1952 - I think- it was then or a year later. Together they had been very interested in playing tennis and belonged at respective times to St. Anne's Tennis Club and after moving to Taunton - to Steeplegrove Tennis Club, but this activity came to an end before they moved to Laurel House- Kingston- St. Mary. As I was away from home in the Far East from 1938-1945 I know little of their war-time years. Dad I know joined the Civil Defence Corps spending much time (at night) fire-watching(not the indoor variety) and doing his normal job during the day. Dave also had gone to India in the Indian Police in 1938-39 leaving them with only Tony at home - born at Little Smokey, Jan 27th, 1930.

During the years at Taunton Dad developed his longstanding interest in the game of Cricket and played regularly for small local teams. After retirement he did not lead a very active life & died of cancer of the stomach on Feb 9th, 1958. He like myself was an active Freeman. After his death Mum decided to look after the Aunts at Evergreen Farm, Dauntsey-(refer to Grandpop) After they died she lived with Auntie Bell at Devizes comming to us for the last two or three weeks of her life. She died on May 21st, 1979 only 18 days before she would have been 90 years old.

Both Mum & Dad were cremated, Dad's ashes being scattered at Lydheard Hill on the Quantocks*and Mum's interred at the foot of her parents grave at Dauntsey. Hope this supplies all you want. Bill

8Quantock Hills, West Somerset.





Reginald William HEALE
B. 2 July 1913
D.
M. 22 March 1946
Evelyn BETTY
B. 11 June 1919
D. 21 Dec. 1981

1. Joan Evelyn
B. 27 Nov. 1946
D.
M. 5 July 1969
Christopher Kiri DOGGETT
B. 14 June 1946
D.

1. Karen Melissa
B. 6 Jan 1975

2. Andrew Martin
B. 1 Oct. 1976

2. John William
B. 13 Aug. 1948
D.
M. (i) 17 Jan 1981
Marie-Claude LEOMENT
(ii) 10 Feb. 1986
Bernadette da SOUZA

1. Stuart Morgan Francis
B. 3 Dec. 1987



Andrew, Joan, Lissa



Photo: S. W. KENYON, Wellington.

Kingston man's bride

CHARMINGLY attired in a gown of white moss crepe, and wearing the traditional headdress of orange blossom and lilies, the 20-year-old rector's daughter, Miss Pamela Jean Rigg-Stansfield, poses at the porch of Dowlish Wake Parish Church after her marriage. The bridegroom, in Indian Police uniform, is Mr. David Herbert Heale, of Kingston St. Mary, Taunton.

SOMERSET SEQUEL TO INDIAN ROMANCE

Rector's daughter weds

A ROMANCE which began in India had its culmination at Dowlish Wake, near Ilminster, on Wednesday, when the daughter of the rector was married to a member of the Indian Police by a former Bishop of Bombay.

The bridegroom, who was in uniform, was Mr. David Herbert Heale, second son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. W. Heale, Laurel House, Kingston St. Mary, near Taunton. His bride, Miss Pamela Jean Rigg-Stansfield, is the elder daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Rigg-Stansfield, who were for many years stationed in India.

The Right Rev. Bishop Dyke Acland, of Milverton, formerly Bishop of Bombay, conducted the service, which was choral, Mr. W. B. Charity being at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in a full-length white moss crepe gown and train, with a long net veil held in place by a headdress of orange blossom and lilies; she carried a sheaf of lilies.

Her five bridesmaids were Misses Joy Rigg-Stansfield, her sister; Marjorie McCulloch, cousin of the bridegroom; Barbara Davies, Peggy Vincent, and Jean Rutter, friends of the bride. The bridesmaids wore identical net dresses, each of a different shade—delphinium blue, primrose, leaf green, pink, and turquoise—and elbow length mittens, with headdresses of net and roses, and carried bouquets of cream roses.

A retired member of the Indian Police, Mr. Kenneth Best, was best man. About 100 guests were entertained at the reception at the George Hotel, Ilminster.

The honeymoon is being spent in Switzerland—at Lucerne and Interlaken. The bride travelled in a coat of duck-egg blue, with dress to match, and carried a lizard skin bag, with brown accessories.

Jean & David 1982



David Herbert HEALE
B. 4 Feb. 1919
D.
M. 23 June 1948
Pamela Jean RIGG-STANSFIELD
B. 14 May 1928
D.

1. Pamela Jacqueline
   B. 13 April 1949
   D.
   M. 14 March 1981
   Patrick Terence HAGAN
   B. 14 May 1946
   D.

   1. Victoria Claire
      B. 11 July 1982
   2. Nicola Sarah
      B. 28 March 1985

2. Penelope Anne
   B. 14 June 1952
   D.
   M. 24 Sept. 1977
   Robert John BOWN
   B. 11 November 1950





Anne and Bob Bown



Patrick, Victoria, Jackie Hogan

Anthony Ernest HEALE
B. 27 Jan.1930
D.
M. 4 Jan. 1958
Betty THOMAS

1. Stephen Michael
   B. 6 Sept. 1958
   D. 30 April 1981
   single

2. Frederick James
   B. 2 Sept. 1959
   D.
   M.

3. Andrew John
   B. 14 Aug. 1963
   D.
   M.

4. Martin Anthony
   B. 12 Aug. 1961
   D.
   M. 1984
   Sue

   1. Christopher Michael
      B. 6 Oct. 1986

5. Susan
   B. 9 Feb. 1966



Anthony with his parents, as a youngster

William Brown PAYNTER
B. 17 November 1890
D. 1[illegible] March, 1978
M. 16 June 1917
Sarah Grace ILES
B. 8 June 1889
D. 21 July 1978

1. Richard Brown
   B. 16 March 1918
   D.
   M. 8 Sept. 1947
   Harriett Ruth SMITHILLS
   B. 14 March 1927
   D.

2. William Brown II
   B. 10 November 1920
   D.
   M. 2 March 1943
   Marguerite Neilsen RYE
   B. 14 June 1921
   D.

3. Stanley Brown
   B. 27 November 1923
   D.
   M. 5 October 1951
   Bette Rose CONNORS
   B. 31 July 1926
   D.

4. Florence Grace
   B. 24 March 1929
   D.
   M. 28 June 1948
   (i) Wendell WHITCOMBE
   M.(ii) 28 March 1981
   Dr. Milton BECK

Grace said good-bye to Henry and settled in with Uncle William and Aunt Etty Pinnegar for almost a year. She then began training as a nurse to Kentucky, but transferred to the Jefferson School of Nursing which she graduated from. She took another short course then began working for the Jewish Hospital in Philadelphia. Another relative of the Pinnegar's was also in the states. This was William Brown Paynter, who was enrolled in the Jefferson School of Law, also in Philadelphia. Grace and Bill met, fell in love and were married in Louisville, Kentucky on June 16, 1917. It was about this time Bill discovered he had TB and the doctors gave him only three years to live, and then only if he moved to a dry climate. Bill had graduated as an attorney by this time. Grace and Bill moved to Los Angeles where they remained for approximately six months before moving to Denver. Bill couldn't work so Grace supported the family by nursing at the Children's Hospital in Denver, while they were also expecting their first child, Richard. He was born on March 16th, 1918 in Denver. After this they moved to Ft. Morgan where their second son William was born. Bill was much improved health-wise by this time and set up a law practice. Their third son, Stanley was also born in Ft. Morgan on 27 Nov. 1923. Once Bill had set up his law practice the family moved to Ray, Colorado for a coupleof years. He maintained an office there for ten years, although they had moved to Brush in 1925. Grace by then had quit working full-time to raise her family with her at home, though she did occassional substitute work for many years. In W.W.II she taught Red Cross techniques at

Ebenezer Hospital in Brush. Their daughter Florence was born on March 24, 1929 in Brush. Bill was a District Attorney-- Prosecuting Attorney-- for 16 years for N.E. Colorado (from 1936-1952) He never retired and still had his secretary till the day he died. Bill and Grace resided at 514 Custer St. in Brush for many years. William died on the 15th of March, 1978 and Grace on the 21st of July in the same year.

William & Grace
1972
at Linda & Paul's
wedding

Dick, Bill II, Floss, Stan

Sarah Grace



Dick, Rick, Tina, Julie, Vicky
Cathy, Tim

Grace & Bill's Anniversary (50th)



Peggy & Bill



Bill & Peggy



L. to R. Back Row: Stan, Richard, William
Front Row: Florence, Bill, Grace



L. to R. Top Row: Stan, Linda, Harriett(teena), Bill lll, Peggy Ann, Dick, Bill jr. Flossie, Whit.

Second Row: Bette, Julie, Sandy, Roxanne, Rick, Mark, Marguerite.

Front Row: Joan, Vicky, Cathy, Bill Sr., Susan, Grace, Carol & Tim.

Richard Brown PAYNTER
B. 16 March 1918
D.
M. 6 Sept. 1947
Harriett Ruth SMITHILLS
B. 14 March 1927
D.

1. Richard Brown II
   B. 14 Oct. 1952
   D.
   M.

2. Julia Grace
   B. 12 December 1953
   D.
   M. 12 August 1978
   Charles Raymond NOLAN III
   B. 14 June 1953
   D.

   1. Michelle Ann
      B. 28 Sept. 1981
      D.
      M.

   2. Michael Nolan
      B.25 Oct. 1984
      D.
      M.

3. Victoria Ruth
   B. 27 March 1956
   D.
   M.

4. Timothy Brown
   B. 22 August 1957
   D.
   M.

5. Catherine Sue
   B. 17 February 1960
   D.
   M.



Cathy, Vicky, Julie & baby Michelle, Rick, Chuck (Julie's husband) and Tim.

William Brown PAYNTER
B. 10 November 1920
D.
M. 2 March, 1943
Marguerite Nielsen RYE
B. 14 June 1921
D.

1. William Brown III
   B. 2 December 1943
   D.
   M. 26 August, 1967
   Sue Ann ANDERSON
   B. 20 May 1946
   D.
   1. Kristen Sue
      B. 3 April 1969
      D.
      M.
   2. William Brown IV
      B. 16 Sept. 1971
      D.
      M.
   3. Mathew Steven
      B. 5 July 1977
      D.
      M.
2. Marguerite Grace
   B. 5 Oct. 1946
   D.
   M.(i) 6 Sept. 1969
   Richard Hybiak Jr.
   M.(ii) 9 July 1988
   Wendell Alan CUMMINGS
   B. 30 March 1953
3. Roxann Rye
   B.4 Aug. 1953
   D.
   M. 28 Dec. 1974
   Terence Joseph HALL
   B.9 Oct. 1950
   D.
   1. Kelly Suzann
      B. 8 July 1978
      D.
      M.
   2. Vanessa Nicole
      B. 11 March 1980
      D.
      M.
   3. Michael Terence
      B. 27 May, 1984
      D.
      M.
   4. Eric Joseph
      B.14 Jan. 1986
      D.
      M.

The Paynters (l. to R.)
Kirsten, Matthew,
Bill IV, Sue, Bill III





The Halls
(L. to r.) Roxie, Michael (4) Kelly (10),
Vanessa (8)m Eric (2) Terry



The Cummings
Peggy Ann, Wendell

Beth, 7
Nikki, 6
Jill 4
1988



Stanley Brown PAYNTER
B. 27 November 1923
D.
M. 5 October 1951
Bette Rose CONNORS
B. 31 July 1926
D.

1. Carol Lu
   B. 1 May 1955
   D.
   M. 10 Sept. 1988
   Kenneth Portuese

2. Joan Elizabeth
   B. 6 August 1956
   D.
   M. 30 Sept. 1978
   Isadore GUZMAN
   B. 26 April 1950
   D.

   1. Isadora Beth
      B. 23 August 1980
      D.
      M.

   2. Carole Nichola
      B. 24 March 1982
      D.
      M.

   3. Jillian Rona
      B. 10 Dec. 1983
      D.
      M.



L. to R.
Joan, Bette,
Stan, Carol



Stan & Pette, Christmas 1979



Joan & Isadore, Wedding 1978

Carol at Joan's wedding , 1978





Ken & Carol with Joan's girls;
Jill, Nikki, Beth 1987

Wendell Allison WHITCOMBE
B. 4 May 1926
D.
M. 28 June 1948
Florence Grace PAYNTER
B. 24 March 1929
D.
M.(ii) 28 March 1981
Dr. Milton BECK

1. Linda Kay
   B. 23 July 1950
   D.
   M. 29 December 1972
   Paul FUKASAWA
   B. 10 July 1948
   D.
   1. Carol Ann
      B. 3 Oct. 1976
      D.
      M.
   2. John Paul
      B. 27 Feb. 1978
      D.
      M.
2. Sandra Ellen
   B. 29 July 1952
   D.
   M.
3. Mark Allen
   B. 27 October 1955
   D.
   M.
4. Susan Jean
   B. 12 March 1957
   D.
   M.

Linda, Paul and family live in Oregon, while the others are in California. Sandy is one of the top nine programmers for Security Pacific National Bank. Susan is an emergency room Nurse and Mark is a computer programer for a firm specializing in City management.

Milt and Floss Beck



William Henry Foxwell Iles
Born. 27 Oct. 1891
D.
M. 16 February 1925

Mary Elizabeth VIPOND
B. 12 December 1903
D.

1. Herbert Stanley Thomas
B. 24 December 1931
D.
M. 19 November 1954
Elaine Doreen ASSMAN
B. 4 January 1931
D.

see page 76





In early January of 1911 Henry bicycled the twelve miles to Swindon to make arrangements to leave the horses in the hotel yard for the following day when John and Annie accompanied Henry and Grace on the train to Southampton. Nineteen year old Henry and Grace twenty-two, after a tearful send-off boarded a steamer which would take them to New York City eleven or twelve days later. Along the way they passed the west point of the French coast, their first view of another country. Once disembarking in New York the two young adventurers caught the Louisville Pullman Sleeper to Kentucky.

Along the way they both ordered a meal; however Henry's didn't arrive so they shared Grace's, but in the end they had to pay for two meals.

In Louisville, Kentucky they were met by their Aunt and Uncle and it wasn't long before Grace was settled in the household. (See her story). Henry remained a month before he once again boarded a train bound for Canada. It chugged a route across the United States, stopping at St Paul/Minneapolis, where Henry bought a small revolver. A fellow passenger had convinced Henry there was danger of Indians where he was headed. On the boat trip he had made friends with some people from Chicago, whom he stayed the night with when he reached that city.

It was on to Winnipeg, Manitoba the next day, follwed by Reston, Man. where he got onto the "Peanut Line", so called because it made a short turn-around run between, Reston and Wolsely, Saskatchewan.

Henry was travelling to meet Claude Stevens who would introduce him to this new country and help him get started. Glancing at his pocket watch Henry noticed it was almost midnight and the train was just pulling to a halt. His destination at last!

Henry lingered awhile on board peering out past the reflections on the windows looking for someone to meet him. Still not seeing Claude he finally disembarked hoping this was the right place. He knew the day was right but no exact time had been set. Henry spoke to someone sitting with his horse and buggy. The man offered to give him a ride but he'd have to pay $5.00. It sounded too expensive and at that rate his fifty dollars in solid gold sovereigns would soon be gone, so Henry declined. Instead he decided to walk and asked for directions.

It was a calm, moonlit night, not a breath of wind, as the slight figure of Henry started out following the train tracks. He wore a thin cloth coat, leather gloves and thin leather boots. On his head he sported a Christie Stiff Boler hat and in his hand he carried a grip(suitcase). It wasn't long before the young adventurer realized his attire was not entirely suitable for a cold March night. Setting down his grip, he pulled out a handkerchief and tied it around his head to keep his ears warm, then pulled an older cap down on his head. He slipped his new revolver into his coat pocket hoping the knowledge it was easily accessible would help calm his nerves.

After a cold three mile walk, counting the appropriate number of railway crossings Henry arrived at the house where Claude was staying with a family called Moss. It turned out Henry could have avoided his long walk if he wouldn't have dawdled getting down from the train. His ride had come but when they couldn't see him they left expecting him to show up on the next train.

Shortly after getting settled in the home of the Moss's Henry had Claude purchase a warm sheepskin coat and a pair of rubber boots for him. As accomodations were rather crowded with five of them in the same tiny house Henry only stayed until the end of March.

Henry secured his first job with Mr. & Mrs. Jack Hadden which was for five dollars a month plus room and board. They were difficult people to work for, demanding plenty of hard work for his meager wages. One Sunday he borrowed their horses to visit his friend Claude, who told him about someone else looking for a hired man. They travelled over to see Mr. Vipond who hired Henry on the spot.

Returning to his former employees Henry informed them of his decision to quit, This was fine with them, but he would have to walk back to town. He was given his five dollar wages the following morning, then he began walking down the road but was called back

to pay two dollars for the use of the horses from the day before. Henry paid and started out once more, but was called back a second time and asked to pay for the washing of a dozen handkerchiefs the Mrs. had done for him. Henry reluctantly paid the twenty-five cents feeling sadly disillusioned with the treatment he recieved from these people for he had washed and ironed the handkerchiefs himself.

At noon Henry had headed out for Glenavon, some five miles to the northeast where he was to catch his ride to the Vipond's homestead. By six o'clock he still had not caught sight of the town. He knocked at a small house on the opposite side of a creek. The woman who answered it laughed and told him he was still six miles from Glenavon but now on the other side of it. As her husband was not home to offer him a ride she directed him to the home of her neighbors a mile back across the creek who she knew would be willing to give him a nights lodging.

Henry arrived on the Mortimer's doorstep a short while later. These kind people offered to drive him into Glenavon that night for five dollars and included a meal in the price of the fare. Henry didn't hesitate in accepting this welcome offer.

Arriving in Glenavon later that evening Henry's contacts had a visitor named Jim Hackney who offered to take him to the Vipond's that very night and for nothing, too!

Thomas Vipond was hard working and he expected the same of his hired man. A typical working day with the Vipond's began at quarter to five in the morning with a stop for breakfast at seven. They would be back out in the field by eight. From twelve until two the horses were allowed to rest and lunch was served during this time. It was back out again until supper was served at six p.m. Henry was required to help with the chores and do general

field work. For sleeping accomodations he was given the Chicago couch in the main room. His wage was two hundred dollars a year plus room and board, a definite increase in earning from his previous employer.

Thomas and Mary Vipond lived in a two room house with their three children Mary, George(Geordie) and Jean. In the fall of the year Henry began working for them seven year old Mary and Geordie six, started school. Although school age was generally six years of age, Mary had had to wait the extra year to start at the same time as Geordie so they could walk the two miles together. Occassionally during stormy weather Henry would drive them in the horse and buggy.

Henry settled in comfortably with the Vipond family remaining there for four years before World War I broke out. In the middle of December 1914 he joined the army. He trained in Grenfell with a fellow Englishman named Stan Bales who happened to live and work with a family across the road from the Vipond's. He was from Ipswich, England originally. Henry and Stan became known as the Grenfell twins before they journeyed in April or May to Seawell Camp in Manitoba. (There was a bear mascot at the camp.) On the 16th of November they were shipped to Winnipeg where they put in a transfer. They spent only one night in Winnipeg before they were sent to Montreal where they boarded the "S.S. Metagamma" for Southampton, England. They arrived at Plymouth on Nov. 30 and proceeded to Houslow Heath, near London on December 1, 1915. Except for a weeks leave which Henry spent with his parents who were now living at Raysfield Farm, Chipping Sodbury, he remained until February 14, 1916.

By March of 1916 Henry was in Belgium where his first experience of the war was at the Ypres front. He was also on the Somme in 1916 where the first tanks ever were put into operation. They were moved many times, finally ending upin France or Belgium in 1918. He was at a place called St. Ghislan when the ceasefire was called at 11 or was supposed to have been called as one man was shot after this time, about midnight. Both Henry and Stan had been in Company "D", but Stan transferred shortly before he was killed on 31 July 1917. (For more detail of movements during the war see page 70).

Henry saw his parents every year of the war whenever he was on leave until 1919 which was the last year he ever saw them. He was 28 years old at the time. It was March of 1919 before Henry was safely back in Canada with the Vipond family.

Southern Saskatchewan was all settled by the time Henry returned and the only homesteads left were farther north in the bush land of the province. Settled land was much more expensive but Henry decided to stay in the area he was now familiar with. The Federal Government had passed legislation forming a Soldier Settlement Board which helped soldiers to purchase land by giving them reasonable loans.

Henry placed $300 down on a quarter section of land with a bin which was located one mile straight west of the Vipond's farm, (North ½ of Sec. 14, Twp.15, Range 9, West of the second).

Henry hired Jack Weiber, a carpenter to help him get started on a sixteen by twenty foot house. To begin with Henry boarded with a family called the Davidson for his meals as he had no cooking facilities. With Thomas Vipond helping to finish the inside the house was completed in time for winter.

Henry bought a cow and bached while he patiently waited for young Mary Vipond to reach the age of 22, an age which her father had insisted upon for her marriage. Henry had virtually watched

Mary grown up from a child of seven to a young lady about to become his wife.

While Henry waited various army buddies and friends came to stay with him until they got their own farms. First Bill Pinhey came, then a year later Bill's brother followed. Walter Mead stayed for awhile, he was a steam engineer, who also had some land. A fellow by the name of McGregor was the last who came to stay for awhile.

On Sunday the 15th of February 1925 Henry took the team to Grenfell to the church. He paced back and forth in front of church waiting for the minister to come out. When someone inquired as to what he was doing there, Henry told him to mind his own damn business, so of course that let the cat out of the bag so to speak.

Church dispersed and still no minister; he had left by the back door unobserved by our nervous prospective groom. Henry eventually tracked him down and made his request known. The Reverand willingly agreed to perform the marriage the next day.

After spending the night in Grenfell Henry drove the minister back to the Vipond's. Reverand W. Titley married Henry and Mary on the 16th of February 1925 at her parents home. The minister remained for dinner after which, Geordie drove him to the train station at Baring for his return trip home.

Henry literally carried Mary over the threshold of their home. Mary was deposited in the house and set to frantically cleaning their new home. Henry's bachelor days had left a few things to be desired.

Their only son, Herbert Stanley Thomas was born on Christmas Eve, 1931. They called him Stan after Henry's buddy who died in the war.

The night Stanley was born Henry was very concerned about Mary. Dr. Cook was in attendance and Alex Davidson also came over, the doctor having come early in the afternoon from Wolsely by car. Henry remained outside in the barn where Alex Davidson found him sitting on a feed box with a cat in his arms. Alex asked Henry if he was practicing?

Times were not very profitable as the 'Dirty Thirites' fast approached followed quickly by the second world war. During this time many ventures were experimented with, including bees for honey as sugar was in short supply. It was sometimes traded for marmalade to a Mr. Shoestack. Mary also supplemented the income by picking and selling mushrooms to Fin McIntosh. She also tried selling her brandy snaps but it proved to costly a project.

Mary also sold chickens. One day she'd gone into the hen house where she caught sight of a long tail. Thinking it was a cat after her chickens she grabbed it by the tail but it turned out to be a mink instead.

Henry became the local undertaker(unofficially) and also undertook a little doctoring skills in the early years. One incident he recalls was when in 1922(?) a neighbor, Walter Bunk sent his hired man to fetch Henry when his wife suffered a miscarriage. Henry drove cross-country for the doctor and when they arrived the lady needed an operation. Someone was needed to administer the anesthesia and when Mr. Bunk said he would pass out Henry was elected.

In approximately 1938 Ernest Nelson commited suicide with a shotgun. Henry was asked to go and look after things. He had to lay him out, dress him, etc. Another time when George Parley came over one morning, he asked Henry to take over with the undertaking

duties because Sam Kelsey(Bud's) father had passed away.

Henry and Mary had their own share of accidents and hospitalizations too. In 1934 on Feb 1st Henry was helping Alex Davidson cut wood into stove lengths when his hand was pulled into the saw. He had cut his thumb off. It took the Dr. over half and hour just to pick the pieces of wool out of Henry's wound before he could sew it back on. His hospital stay was one month less one day, but resulted in a bill over $1000. (The main doctor was Dr. Alport, father to our own family doctor in Regina). Henry was only able to pay off the hospital over a ten year period of time and to give the doctor only a token payment.

One year while he had been working for Mr. Vipond he had been kept working out in the rain in his wet clothes. He came down with pleurisy and penumonia and was hospitalized for $1.00 per day. In fifteen years hospital bills had certainly jumped!

In the same year Mary ended up being hospitalized for 68 days after her appendicts ruptured. It entailed three major operations. Henry had come home from the war with the smoking habit which worried Mary who thought it might be TB. In order to keep her cheerful when Henry went to visit her in the hospital he would chew peppermints to hide the tobacco smell. Eventually he was able to quit smoking by chewing peppermints which became a habit for many years. As kids we recall him always having peppermints in his pocket which he shared with us. He used to buy them in large boxes.

Throughout the years Mary and Henry took on various jobs both for pay and voluntarily. Henry ended up on the Municpal Council for four years. He also belonged to the Devron Co-operative Association. Mary at one time was a poll clerk and Henry was on

the Telephone Board for several years.

When Stan became old enough the family began an orchestra called the "Devron Country Cousins". They played for local dances and weddings, often playing every weekend or anytime they were requested. They continued until 1955.

Improvements were made to the family home. The original house had been sixteen by twenty, with an eight by ten foot bedroom, a two foot wide pantry and the rest had consisted of one room which served as a dining, sitting and kitchen. The house sat east to west the twenty foot way. A lean-to was added on the east side. It was 8' x 20' where Stan slept. After he had already left school an addition was built on the south side and the house measured 36' when done.

One evening when the "Devron Country Cousins" were playing at a dance, Mary & Henry were taking a break and took a turn on the dance floor where Mary slipped and fell breaking her arm. She was rushed to the doctor in Wolseley who told her to take aspirin and return in the morning, which she did. He finally set it, but the arm was never set properly and to this day is not quite right. This accident however, has not hindered her ability to do beautiful needlework, especially embroidery in the cross-stitch line.

In 1940 Stan had appendix trouble, which was in his first year of school. The teacher Mr. Pillbeam passed him on his years work. One other time he was hit by a swing while at school and suffered a concussion.

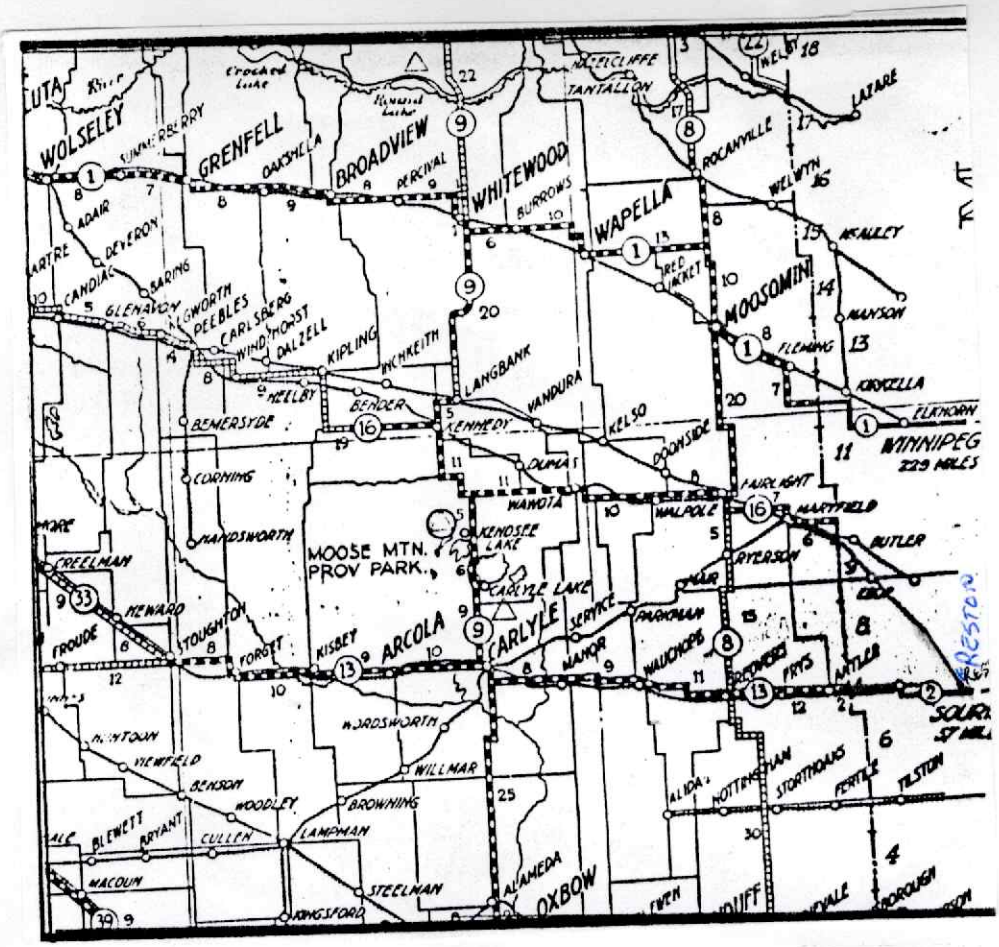
Grace and Bill, Henry's sister and brother-in-law, came to visit in 1959. It was a joyous occasion as they had not seen one another for many years.

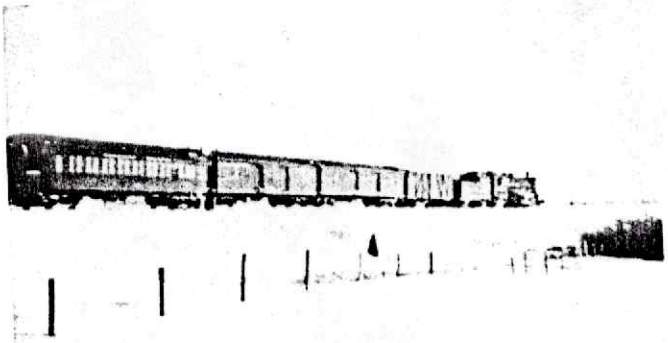
In 1965 Henry and Mary retired from the farm. They moved to 4036-4th Avenue in Regina. That same year they travelled down to

Colorado with Stan and the family. In 1967 they drove down alone to Grace and Bill's 50th Anniversary. In 1977 they travelled with Stan, Elaine and Darlene for the 60th Anniversary. In 1968 Henry and Mary travelled to England, the first time Henry had been home since World War I. Then in 1975 they went again, this time Stan and Elaine went along. In the fall of 1983 Mary and Henry moved to Mutchmor Lodge. Mary arrived six weeks before Henry, who also had a short stay at Hewitt Place, before joining Mary at their present address.

Henry's sister Hett and daughter-in-law Evelyn travelled to the states in 1967. Henry and Mary also went to visit them there. (This was the same time as Grace and Bill's anniversary.)



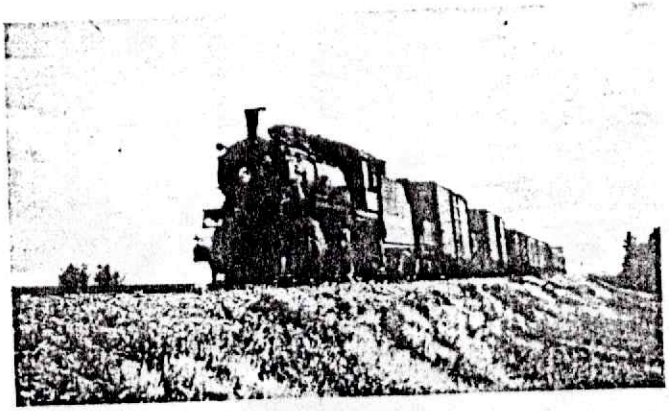




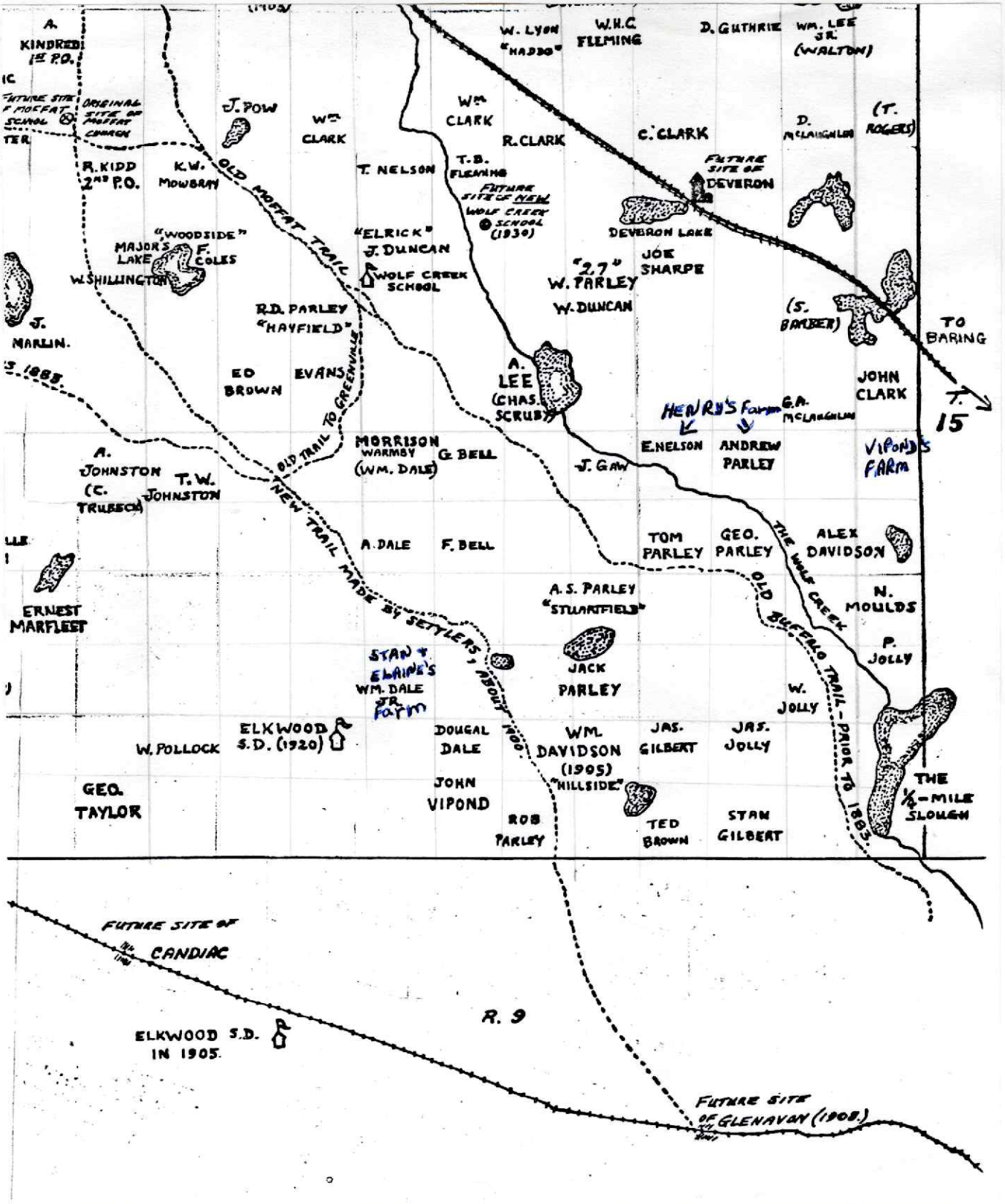
"Peanut" heading out on its trip south.

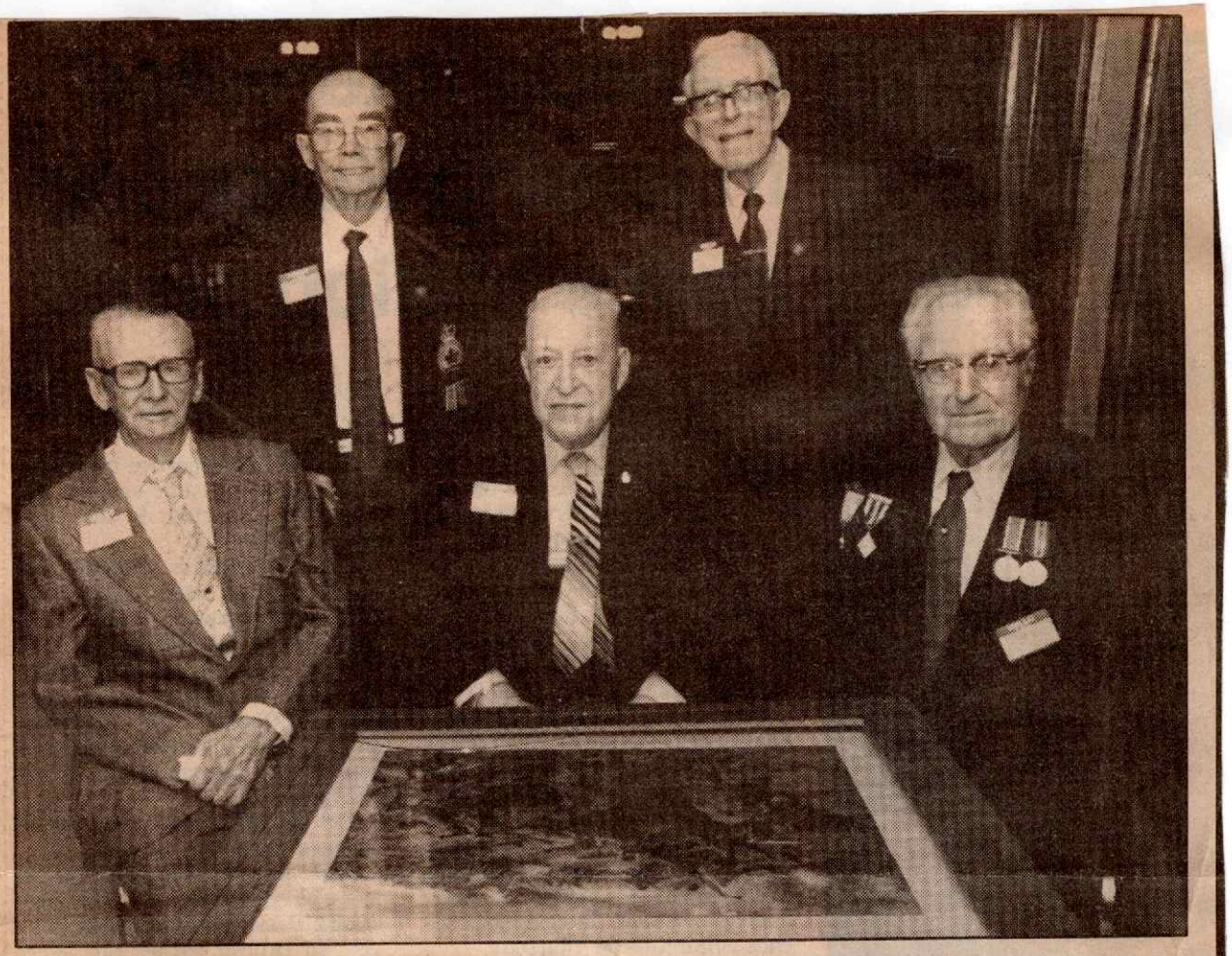
In Dec. 1908 the Peanut Line was completed between Reston, Manitoba and Wolseley, Sask.

The last day of her run was August 31, 1961.



"Peanut" approaching Wolseley.


A. KINDRED 1st P.O.
FUTURE SITE OF MOFFAT SCHOOL
ORIGINAL SITE OF MOFFAT CHURCH
J. POW
WM CLARK
OLD MOFFAT TRAIL
R. KIDD 2ND P.O.
K.W. MOWBRAY
T. NELSON
WM CLARK
R. CLARK
T.B. FLEMING
FUTURE SITE OF NEW WOLF CREEK SCHOOL (1930)
W. LYON "HADDO"
W.H.C FLEMING
D. GUTHRIE
WM. LEE JR. (WALTON)
C. CLARK
D. McLAUGHLIN
(T. ROGERS)
FUTURE SITE OF DEVERON
DEVERON LAKE
"WOODSIDE"
MAJOR'S LAKE
F. COLES
W. SHILLINGTON
"ELRICK"
J. DUNCAN
WOLF CREEK SCHOOL
"2,7" W. PARLEY
W. DUNCAN
JOE SHARPE
(S. BARBER)
TO BARING
J. MARLIN.
R.D. PARLEY "HAYFIELD"
ED BROWN
EVANS
TO GREENVALE
A. LEE (CHAS. SCRUBY)
JOHN CLARK
T. 15
HENRY'S Farm
G.A. McLAUGHLIN
E. NELSON
ANDREW PARLEY
VIPOND'S FARM
A. JOHNSTON (C. TRUESCH)
T.W. JOHNSTON
MORRISON WARMBY (WM. DALE)
G. BELL
J. GAW
OLD TRAIL
NEW TRAIL MADE BY SETTLERS, ABOUT 1900
A. DALE
F. BELL
TOM PARLEY
GEO. PARLEY
ALEX DAVIDSON
THE WOLF CREEK OLD BUFFALO TRAIL - PRIOR TO 1883
ERNEST MARFLEET
A.S. PARLEY "STUARTFIELD"
N. MOULDS
P. JOLLY
STAN & ELAINE'S WM. DALE JR. Farm
JACK PARLEY
W. JOLLY
ELKWOOD S.D. (1920)
W. POLLOCK
DOUGAL DALE
WM. DAVIDSON (1905) "HILLSIDE"
JAS. GILBERT
JAS. JOLLY
THE ½-MILE SLOUGH
GEO. TAYLOR
JOHN VIPOND
ROB PARLEY
TED BROWN
STAN GILBERT
FUTURE SITE OF CANDIAC
R. 9
ELKWOOD S.D. IN 1905
FUTURE SITE OF GLENAVON (1908)



Leader-Post photo by Robert Watson

Veterans, left to right, Henery Isles, 96, Dale Mitton, 89, William Brice, 93, George Mitchell,90, and Harry Boyce, 93

Vimy Ridge veterans remember

VIMY RIDGE, France (CP) — A mournful tune from a lone bagpiper drifted out across the artillery-scarred turf Thursday as 10 Canadian veterans saluted the memory of 100,000 of their countrymen who earned an important victory 70 years ago over a formidable German bastion.

"On this ridge, on this day, a nation was forged by men from one coast of Canada to the other," Veterans Affairs Minister George Hees told the more than 400 people who gathered for the anniversary ceremony.

"It was indeed an all-Canadian victory, which demonstrated to the world what Canadians could achieve," he said.

At dawn on Easter Monday 1917, heavy artillery signalled the start of a Canadian assault that — in a single day — earned the victory that had eluded the French and the British during earlier attacks on Vimy Ridge, a gently sloping, heavily fortified scarp in northern France.

It marked the first time four Canadian divisions had assembled and fought as a single Canadian Corps. But the First World War victory carried a price — more than 10,000 casualties, including 3,000 killed.

The now-peaceful setting — once a sea of mud, bodies and rat-infested trenches — was dotted with color Thursday from national and regimental flags. Bright sunshine and freshly-cut grass completed the scene, a sharp contrast to the driving sleet the veterans endured during the battle in 1917.

There were poignant moments during the 90-minute ceremony, which took place at a white stone and concrete monument erected by Canada in 1936. It is the last ceremony in which veterans of the battle are expected to take part.

Brig.-Gen. James de Lalanne, 90, of Westmount, Que., cast aside his cane for a spirited march up the 19 steps to the base of the monument to place a wreath in memory of the Canadian Expeditionary Force. Like his comrades, his chest was adorned with numerous medals.

As a young lieutenant, Lalanne had led a platoon into one of the liberated villages nearby. Today, a street in the village bears his name.

Other veterans, dignitaries and school children also placed wreaths, covering the base of the monument in a blanket of colorful flowers.

The veterans, most now in their 90s, some frail and using canes or wheelchairs, drew to attention and saluted during a march past by French and Canadian soldiers. The young faces of the soldiers probably reminded the veterans of their own youth on the once-muddy scarp.

"D" COMPANY

Neuve Eglise, March 11th-March 29th.

Godewaersvelde, March 29th.

Poperinghe, April 1st, 2nd.
Ypres, April 2nd - 17th.
Ypres, April 25th - May 11th.
Ypres, May 19th - 30th.
Ypres, May 30th - June 9th.
Ypres, June 11th - 16th.
Poperinghe, June 17th - 24th.
Pioneer Camp, June 24th - July 4th.
Ypres, July 4th - 14th.
Ypres, July 24th - 30th.
Ypres, August 3rd - 9th.
Pioneer Camp(Busseboom)Aug.9th-12th.
(2 miles S.E. of Poperinghe)

Serques, August 15th - August 27th.

Entrain at Argues or Audruico with H.Q. 1st Division for Candas and march via Franqueville la Vicogne, and Vadencourt to Senlis.

Becourt, Sept. 4th - Sept. 25th.

Senlis September 25th - October 2nd.

Becourt, Avoca Valley, Oct.2nd-15th.

Marquay, October 23rd-October 27th.

Villers-au-Bois, Oct.27th-Dec.15th.

Wanquetin, December 15th - 22nd.

Agnez-lez-Duisans, Dec. 22nd - Jan. 6th, 1917.

Simencourt, Jan. 6th - Feb. 10th.

Wanquetin, February 10th-March 15th.

Simencourt, March 15th - April 13th.

St. Vaast, April 13th - May 29th.
(1½ miles N.W. of Arras)

Boisleux-au-Mt, May 29th-June 29th.

Fremicourt, June 29th - July 4th.
(2 miles E. of Bapaume)

Brandhoek(700 yds. N.of), July 5th - August 8th.

Pioneer Camp, August 8th - Sept. 27th.

Berques, September 27th-October 13th.

Pioneer Camp, October 13th-Nov. 21st.

Barly, November 22nd - December 1st.

Frohen-le-Petit, Dec. 1st - 21st.

Vlamertinghe, Dec. 22nd, 1917 - Feb. 1st, 1918.
Chief construction on trackage in new yard near Ypres Asylum.

Essart, February 2nd - 19th.
(10 miles S. S.W. of Arras)

Beaumetz-les-Loges, Feb. 19th - June 17th. (6 miles S.W. of Arras)
Except that shelling became active, work and billets of "D"Co'y were not affected by Enemy advance south of Arras, March 21st - 27th.

Bienvillers-au-Bois, June 17th - July 9th. (10 miles S. W. of Arras)

Beaumetz-les-Loges, July 9th — 23rd.

Grenas, July 23rd - August 26th.
(5 miles E. of Doullens)

Colincamps, August 26th - Sept. 4th.
(11 miles W. of Bapaume)

Mercatel, Sept. 4th - Sept. 26th.
(3 miles S. of Arras)

Beugny, September 26th - October 3rd.
(4 miles N.E. by E. of Bapaume)

South of Moeuvres, Oct.3rd - Oct.9th.

Velu, October 9th - October 11th.

Maisnieres, Oct. 11th - Oct. 12th.

Caudry, October 12th - October 24th.
(9 miles S.E. by E. of Cambrai)

St.Python, Solesmes, Oct.24th-Nov.13th.

St. Ghislain, November 13th - 20th.

Hainin, November 20th-December 19th.

St. Ghislain, December 19th - 22nd.

LOCATION & NATURE OF WORK

NEUVE EGLISE: Infantry instruction in Front Line and Trench repairs, etc. Wulverghem, Ploegsteert Sector, 7½ miles S. Ypres.

POPERINGHE: Co'ys alternated between Pop. and Ypres. Forward work between Canal and Zillebeke. Night work on construction of Shell proof emplacements, tunnels, galleries & dugouts. Burying signal cables. Trench Tramways, trench repairs, etc. June 13th 214 all ranks, "A", "B", & "D" Co'ys, Consolidation troops Mt. Sorrel assault.

SERQUES: Aug. 15th - 27th. Rest Billets with 2nd Brigade.

THE SOMME: September 1st - October 15 Partly night work deepening communication trenches at Pozieres, burying signal cables and maintenance of 60 c.m. Railway. 410 men dug trench beyond Pozieres on Sept. 15th during capture of Courcelotte. Trench work at night continued N.E. of Pozieres. Digging trenches N.E. of Courcelette and Front Line improvements W. of Le Sars.

VILLERS-AU-BOIS: Behind Vimy Construction of deep dugouts, 60 c.m. railway, and Trench repairs at Souchez and Zouave Valley, 6 miles N.of Arras.

WANQUETIN: Dec. 15th, 1916 - May 12th 1917 Construction of Standard Gauge Railway from Wanquetin N. towards Frevin Capelle: Dec. 16th - 22nd. Dec. 22nd, Construction of 60 c.m. Railway to serve Arras sector which functioned for Battles of Arras, commencing with Vimy Ridge, April 9th - 14th.

DAINVILLE: May 13th - June 9th. During June a light Railway was constructed S. E. of Arras and N. E. of Bapaume to serve the Bullecourt Sector.

WOESTEN WOODS: July 5th - August 11th. Work on light railway N.W. of Ypres which functioned for Battle of Pilkem Ridge, July 31st - August 1st.

PIONEER CAMP: August 11th - September 27th, on railway S. Ypres towards Zillebeke and Verbrandenmolen. Severe shelling on lines about Zillebeke Lake.

PROVEN, WESTCAPPEL, BERGUES: Sept. 27th-October 14th. Maintenance of Standard Gauge Railway. Visits to Dunkerque.

PIONEER CAMP: October 14th - 21st. On light Railway E.of Ypres and N. Hooge towards Zonnebeke, Severe shell fire on forward lines.

FROHEN-LE-GRAND: November 22nd - December 21st Rest Billets.

VLAMERTINGHE: December 22nd, 1917 - Feb. 1st, 1918. Light Railway work N. E. of Ypres.

BEHAGNIES to LARBRET: On March 21st, 1918 "C" Co'y moved to Mory but immediately withdrew due to enemy advance and shelling. "D" Co'y Billets shelled at Beaumetz-les-Loges on evening of March 22nd. Batt'l H.Q. at Behagnies forced to move due to enemy proximity and shelling. March 26th - April 6th, "A", & "C" Co'ys employed building rear line defence S. E. of Doullens assisted by 3000attached troops. During April, May and June new light railways were constructed radiating easterly from Larbret and existing lines maintained from Arras S., to Essarts. On May 17th "A" Co'y billets bombed wounding 16 men.
"C" Co'y constructed 3rd rail system on Avesnes-le-Comte-Frevent metre gauge railway.
During July and August new lines were completed S.W.of Larbret through Grenas, Pas, Authie and from Couin northerly to Bienvillers-au-Bois, and new lines were commenced from Puchevillers towards Senlis. During July 9th-23rd "D"Co'y employed rebuilding rail to front line at Nouville Vitasse and Mercatel working at night and subjected to shelling & M.G. fire.

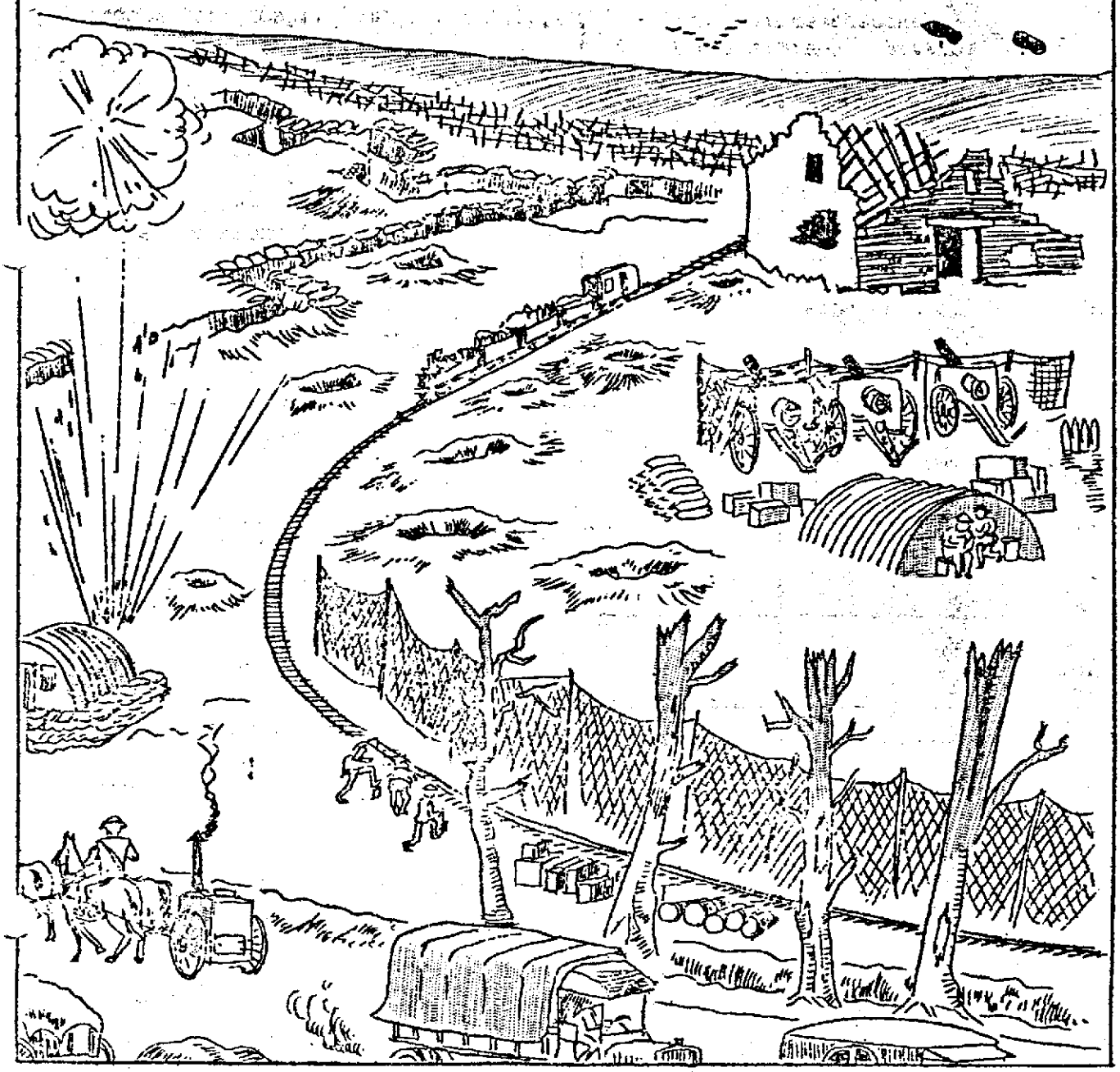
SARTON: BEHAGNES,ESNES,RIEUX: August 5th - November 15th. The Battle of Amiens August 8th - 11th. The rapid British advance did not at first affect the work of the Batt'ln but attached labour was greatly increased.

September 4th - 21st: Repairing Standard G. Railway between Achiet-le-Grand and Arras.

September 26th-October 9th: "A" & "D" Co'ys repairing light railways to Canal du Nord and "B"&"C" Co'ys maintaining lines to Havrincourt 8 Miles S.W. Cambrai.

Participation in Battle of Canal du Nord, September 27th-October 1st and to some extent in Battle of Cambrai October 8-9. Battle of Pursuit to the Selle Oct. 9-12. Repairs to Standard Gauge Railways:
Oct.12-23. Cambrai-Caudry Line.
Oct.16-Nov.13th. Cambrai-Solesmes.
Nov.7-13. Solesmes-Le Quesnoy Line.

ST GHISLAIN: Nov. 13th - Dec. 19th. Repairing Standard Gauge Railway between Valenciennes and Mons.Extensive track repairs in Yard at St.Ghislain.



NOMINAL ROLL OF FATALITIES 1916-19

C Co'y Cont'd.

100003	Tomlinson E.	Killed	25.10.17
154156	Waldron D.	Died of W.	26.5.16
155105	Kneafsey J.	Died	15.5.19
154045	Thompson H.B.R.	"	30.8.18
	Campbell G.H.Lieut.	K.	16.5.16
	Rayner F.A.	" D.W.	9.6.16
	Rose E. L.	" K.	6.6.16
	Ferguson W.B.Lt.RAF,	dr'd	7.7.18
	Ferguson J.F.	" "Died	16.10.18

D Co'y

2502302	Cowles C.W.	Died	16.1.19
154679	Alward E.S.	Died of Wds	3.11.17
154638	Anderson J.W.Sgt.	D.W.	5.6.16
154680	Angus M.	" "	16.6.18
115335	Bales S.Corp.	Killed	31.7.17
154685	Blenkinsop E.J.	Died Wds	23.7.16
155011	Campbell D.	" "	6.5.16
155023	Carter J. L/Corp.	" "	14.4.16
154690	Fitzgerald M.F.Sgt.	D.In.	4.2.18
415854	Hamilton A.R.	Died of W.	23.5.16
446935	Jarvis J.K.	Killed	15.10.18
415873	Lacey Jas.	Killed	19.11.17
154705	Lytle J.F.	"	19.11.17
154663	Maxwell W.	"	8.4.16
154778	Miles W.	Died of Wds.	23.4.17
629429	McDonald J.C.	Missing	9.10.16
415993	Noonan G. B.	D. of W.	30.10.17
154668	Perry H.L.	Killed	8.4.16
154719	Porter F.	"	15.9.16

D Co'y Cont'd.

443309	Padmore A.	Killed	10.9.16
2497744	Reeves C.B.	"	19.11.17
463168	Riggs W.	"	13.6.16
2498350	Tunny W. Accid.	Killed	25.9.18
154780	Webber F.Corp.	Killed	13.6.16
155022	Carlson C.A.	Died	21.3.17
487355	Johnston W.J.	D. of In.	12.10.17
154778	Miles W.	D.of Wds.	23.4.17
	McAllister A.B.Lt.	Killed	23.9.17

Company not ascertained.

2500143	Dunster G.	Died	9.2.19
154880	McKinnon A.	Died Accident	31.1.19
154161	North J. H.	Died	1.3.16
487337	Roberts J.	"	19.11.16
467306	Wells H. A/Cp.	"	4.3.17

ANALYSIS OF FATALITIES

Comp'y	1916	1917	1918	1919	Total
A	14	9	1	2	26
B	23	8	5	2	38
C	27	5	4	1	37
D	12	10	4	1	27
H.Q.	3			1	4
Details	3	1	1	2	7
Total	82	33	15	9	139

The foregoing Statistics & Historical Data were compiled by G. Waterman and Hermon Stevens of Calgary, from a condensed History of the Battalion taken from its War Diary by Lieut. H. Peters of Victoria B. C. to whom we are indebted for all the information herein contained.

With a view of publishing further additions to this History, contributions from ex-members of this Battalion would be much appreciated. Send in your personal experiences or interesting data which you can collect, to Hermon Stevens, 23 Elks Building, Calgary Alberta.

GOD SAVE THE KING!



Henry just before he left England in 1911

Claude Stevens(his friend)





Stan Bales & Henry Iles (the Grenfell twins)

Portrait

Pop standing by car

Pop in the army 1918



Henry & Mary, the early years



Henry with his bees

Herbert Stanley Thomas ILES
B. 24 December 1931
D.
M. 19 November 1954
Elaine Doreen ASSMAN
B. 4 January 1931
D.

1. Judith Arlene
B. 11 March 1953
D.
M. 30 Aug. 1980
Alan SILVERTHORNE

1. Aaron Michael
B. 28 Aug. 1984

2. Darrell Garry Stanley
B. 14 Oct. 1955
D.
M. 1 November 1975
Diane KAYTOR

see page 77

3. Barry Herbert Carl
B. 19 May 1958
D.
M. 2 June 1979
Gizella (Grace) TORMA

see page 78

4. Darlene Elaine
B. 17 November 1959
D.
M.





1980



Elaine & Stan 1981



Barry, Judith, Elaine, Stan,
Darlene and Darrell, 1981



Henry, Mary, Stan 1981



Darlene 1988



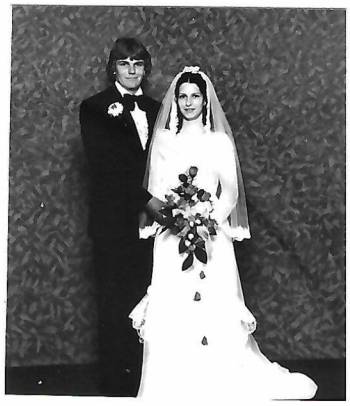
Darrell Garry Stanley ILES
B. 14 Oct. 1955
D.
M. 1 November 1975
Diane Francis KAYTOR
B. 30 December 1958
D.

1. Michelle Diane
   B. 7 April 1976
   D.
   M.



2. Christine Marie
   B. 18 March 1977
   D.
   M.

Barry Herbert Carl ILES
B. 19 May 1958
D.
M. 2 June 1979
Gizella(Grace) Matilda TORMA
B. 10 Sept. 1959
D.



1. Amanda Sarah Grace
   B. 16 December 1983
   D.
   M.



1988

2. Amie Trina Ann
   B. 3 September 1985
   D.
   M.



Alan Lawrence SILVERTHORNE
B. 25 June 1950
D.
M. 30 August 1980
Judith Arlene ILES
B. 11 March 1953
D.

1. Aaron Michael
B. ~~28~~ August 1984
D.
M.





Herbert James Iles
B. 25 March 1893
D.22 June 1978
M. 4 June 1927
Ada Beatrice ORAM
B.
D. 21 April 1973

1. Ann
   B. 1932
   infant

2. John
   B. 28 November 1935
   D.
   M. 30 November 1960
   Joyce Rachel CANDY
   B. 11 August 1938

   1. Mary Ann
      B.28 August,1961
      D.
      M.9 May 1987
      Robert Miller
      B. 7 January,1963

   2. Sally
      B.6 October 1964
      D.
      M.

   3. David
      B.4 July 1969
      D.
      M.

John still operates his dairy farm with the help of Mary, every day. Sally is in the catering business with a partner, and is very successful at it. David works in an engineering plant, where they manufacture airplane parts. Mary's husband, Robert works for an Agricultural Contracting Firm.

Herbert James ILES
B. 25 March 1893
D. 22 Jan. 1978
M. 4 June 1927
Ada Beatrice ORAM
B.
D.

1. John
B. 28 November 1935
D.
M. 30 Nov. 1960
Joyce Rachel CANDY
B. 11 August 1938
D.

1. Mary Ann
B. 28 Aug. 1961
D.
M. 9 May 1987
Robert Miller

2. Sally
B. 6 Oct. 1964
D.
M.

3. David John
B. 4 July 1969
D.
M.





David, Joyce, Mary Ann, Sally, John
1982

Herbert and Beatrice Iles



Love's Farm

Effie Marjorie write's:"Bert and Trix when first married had a small holding at Shaw, Melksham and then when Dad(John) wanted to give up, Bert took over his rented Farm, which was Love's Farm, Bowerhill, Melksham, Wilts. And Trix and Bert bought the farm in Bower Hill Lane for their son John, Joyce and family.

Even though Bert & Trix were retired John and his family continued living at Love's farm, as otherwise the lease on the farm would have been forfeited. When they died John moved his family across the road to their own farm.



Albert Frederick ROGERS
B.
D. 1 Aug. 1977?
M. 26 December, 1927
Dorothy Florence ILES
B. 15 Oct.1894
D. 28 August 1976

Effie Marjorie writes "Dorothy and Albert Rogers lived at Hambrook, Bristol, her husband was an engineer."

During World War I Bert was in the Royal Flying Corps (the predecessor of the Royal Air Force). He used to work at the Bristol Aeorplane Co's works at Filton near Bristol for awhile. Bert died when he was 79 years old.



William Ferguesson McCULLOCH
B. 24 July 1895
D.
M. 27 July 1921
Effie Marjorie ILES
B. 24 Feb. 1897
D. 24 Feb. 1985

1. William Herbert
B. 17 June 1922
D.
M. Ruth (SLOCOMBE) HARDEN
M. 6 Dec. 1954
B.
D.

see page 86

2. Donald James
B. 11 Feb. 1924
D.
M. 24 March 1947
Beryl LIDIATT
B. 26 Feb. 1925
D.

see page 87



3. Marjorie Anne
B. 4 Oct. 1925
D.
Single

Taken from a letter dated May 1988 to me(Judith) from Cousin Marj: "We moved from Chipping Sodbury to Leicester, which is aCity in the Midlands. We, Bill, Don and myself, went to school and grew up there. Then we moved to Somerset when I was twenty years old, to a farm called Surridge Farm, we left there as Dad was ill, and got a House at North-Petherton, called Compass House which we rented. Then moved to Bridge-water to where we are now. Dad retired in 1960."



Bill, Marj with children, Bill, Marjorie and Donald, taken approximately 1927



Bill, Marjorie Jr., Donald, Marj and Bill Sr. (1982)

(ii)William Herbert MCCULLOCH
B. 17 June 1922
D.
M.6 Dec. 1954
Ruth HARDEN
B. 3 Jan. 1925
D.
M(i) Henry J. SLOCOMBE

1. Midlred Jane SLOCOMBE
B. 8 Sept. 1945
D.
M. 18 March 1967
Peter John BARRETT
B. 19 June 1944

no children

2. John SLOCOMBE
B. 25 Dec. 1948
D.
M. 23 Feb. 1974
Suzette Jane THOMPSON
B. 16 May 1952

1. Emma Jane
B.9 April 1980
D.
M.

3. Ruth Mary
B. 26 Nov. 1955
D.
M.(i) 14 Sept. 1974
Bruce William HOLE
M.(ii) 17 Feb. 1981
Peter David Bayliss

1. Simon William
B. 28Jan. 1976
D.
M.

2. Timothy Bruce
B. 6 Dec. 1977
D.
M.

1. David
B. 11July 1983
D.
M.

2. Jonathon Herbert
B. 29 Sept.1988
D.
M.

4. CarolineElizabeth
B. 9 March 1962
D.
M.

Donald James McCULLOCH
B. 11 Feb. 1924
D.
M. 24 March. 1947
Beryl LIDIATT
B.26 Feb. 1925
D.

1. James Ian
B. 10 March 1950?
D.
M. 6 Oct. 1973
Anne Elizabeth LANDON
B. 9 Feb. 1951
D. Oct. 1984

1. Mark Ian
B. 9 Dec. 1974
D.

2. Stephen James
B. 13 Dec. 1977

2. Richard Frank Campbell
B. 10 June 1953
D. 16 Jan. 1972



L. to R.: Don, Anne, Beryl, Ian

1982



Anne, Ian
Stephen, Mark

All taken 1982



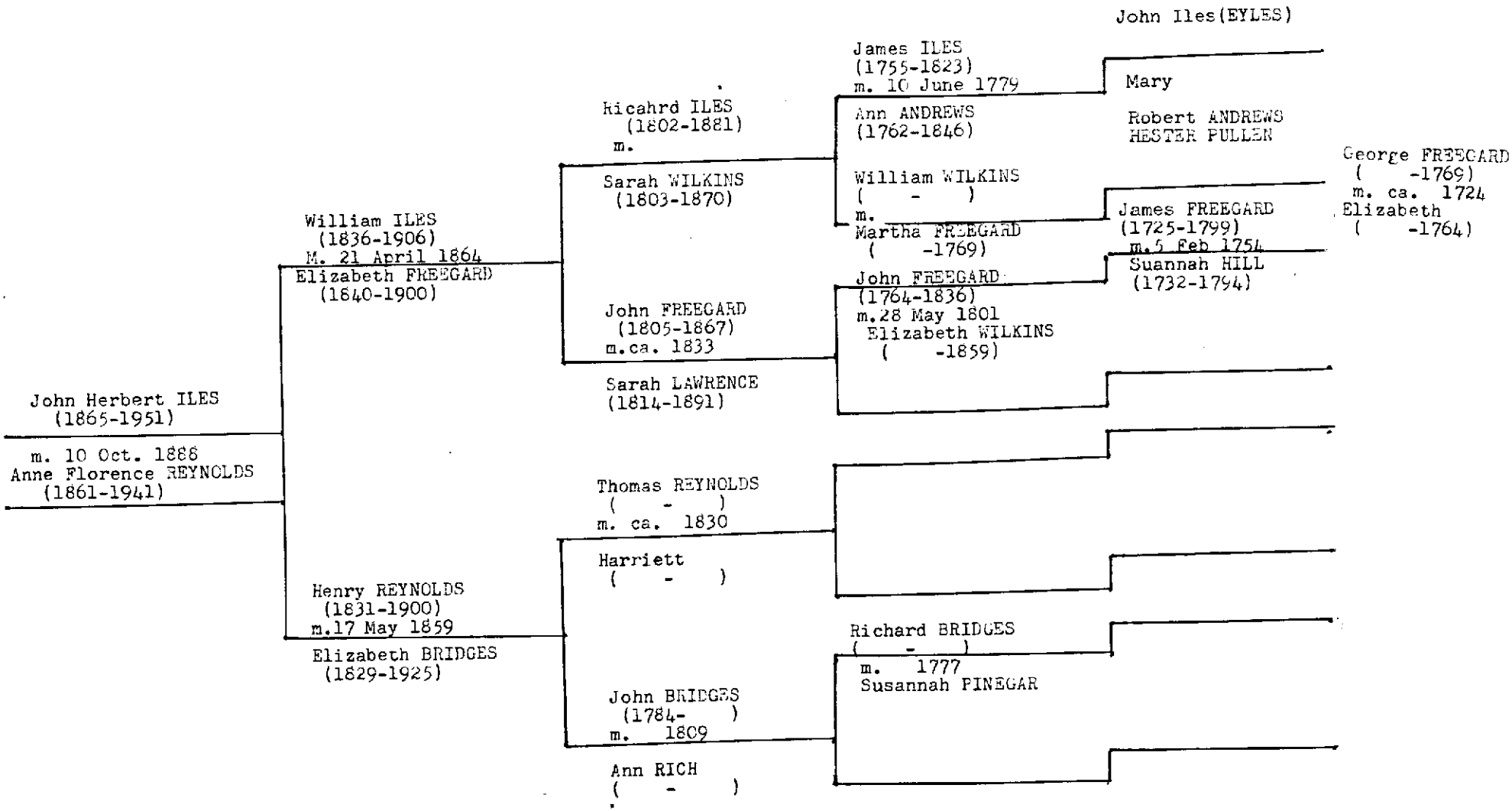
Caroline, Bill, Ruth



Ruth, Mary, Simon, Tim



Suzette, Emma, John


John Iles(EYLES)
James ILES
(1755-1823)
m. 10 June 1779
Mary
Richard ILES
(1802-1881)
m.
Ann ANDREWS
(1762-1846)
Robert ANDREWS
HESTER PULLEN
George FREEGARD
(-1769)
m. ca. 1724
Elizabeth
(-1764)
Sarah WILKINS
(1803-1870)
William WILKINS
(-)
m.
Martha FREEGARD
(-1769)
James FREEGARD
(1725-1799)
m.5 Feb 1754
Suannah HILL
(1732-1794)
William ILES
(1836-1906)
M. 21 April 1864
Elizabeth FREEGARD
(1840-1900)
John FREEGARD
(1805-1867)
m.ca. 1833
John FREEGARD
(1764-1836)
m.28 May 1801
Elizabeth WILKINS
(-1859)
Sarah LAWRENCE
(1814-1891)
John Herbert ILES
(1865-1951)
m. 10 Oct. 1888
Anne Florence REYNOLDS
(1861-1941)
Thomas REYNOLDS
(-)
m. ca. 1830
Harriett
(-)
Henry REYNOLDS
(1831-1900)
m.17 May 1859
Elizabeth BRIDGES
(1829-1925)
Richard BRIDGES
(-)
m. 1777
Susannah PINEGAR
John BRIDGES
(1784-)
m. 1809
Ann RICH
(-)

George FREEGARD
(-1769)
m. ca. 1724
Elizabeth
(- 1764)

1 2 3

James FREEGARD (1725-1799) m. 1754 Susannah HILL (1732-1794)

John

Mary

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

Anne Susannah Elizabeth James John Henry Martha Francis Charles Sarah

John (1764-1837) m. 1801 Elizabeth Wilkins

Martha (1771-) m.1801 William Wilkins

Sarah (1803-1870) m. Richard ILES (1802-1881)

John (1805-1867) m. ca/ 1833 Sarah LAWRENCE (1814-1891)

Elizabeth (1840-1900) m. 1864 WILLIAM ILES

William ILES (1836-1906) m. 1864 Elizabeth FREEGARD

siblings





06...

* George FREEGARD
B.
D. Bur. 10 April 1769
M. ca. 1724
Elizabeth
B.
D.

* 1. James
Bapt. 24 Jan 1725
D. Dec. 1799
M. 5 Feb. 1754
Susannah HILL

2. John
Bapt. 28 Dec. 1727
D.
M.

3. Mary
Bapt. 22 June 1729
D.
M.

1. Anne
Bapt. 27 July 1755
D.
M. John Hitchcock

2. Susannah
Bapt. 11 Feb. 1757
D.
M. Richard Pinnegar

3. Elizabeth
Bapt. 18 March 1759
D.
M.

4. James
Bapt. 11 Jan. 1762
D.
M.

* 5. John
Bapt. 27 Apr. 1704
D. 17 Feb. 1837
M. 28 May 1801
Elizabeth WILKINS

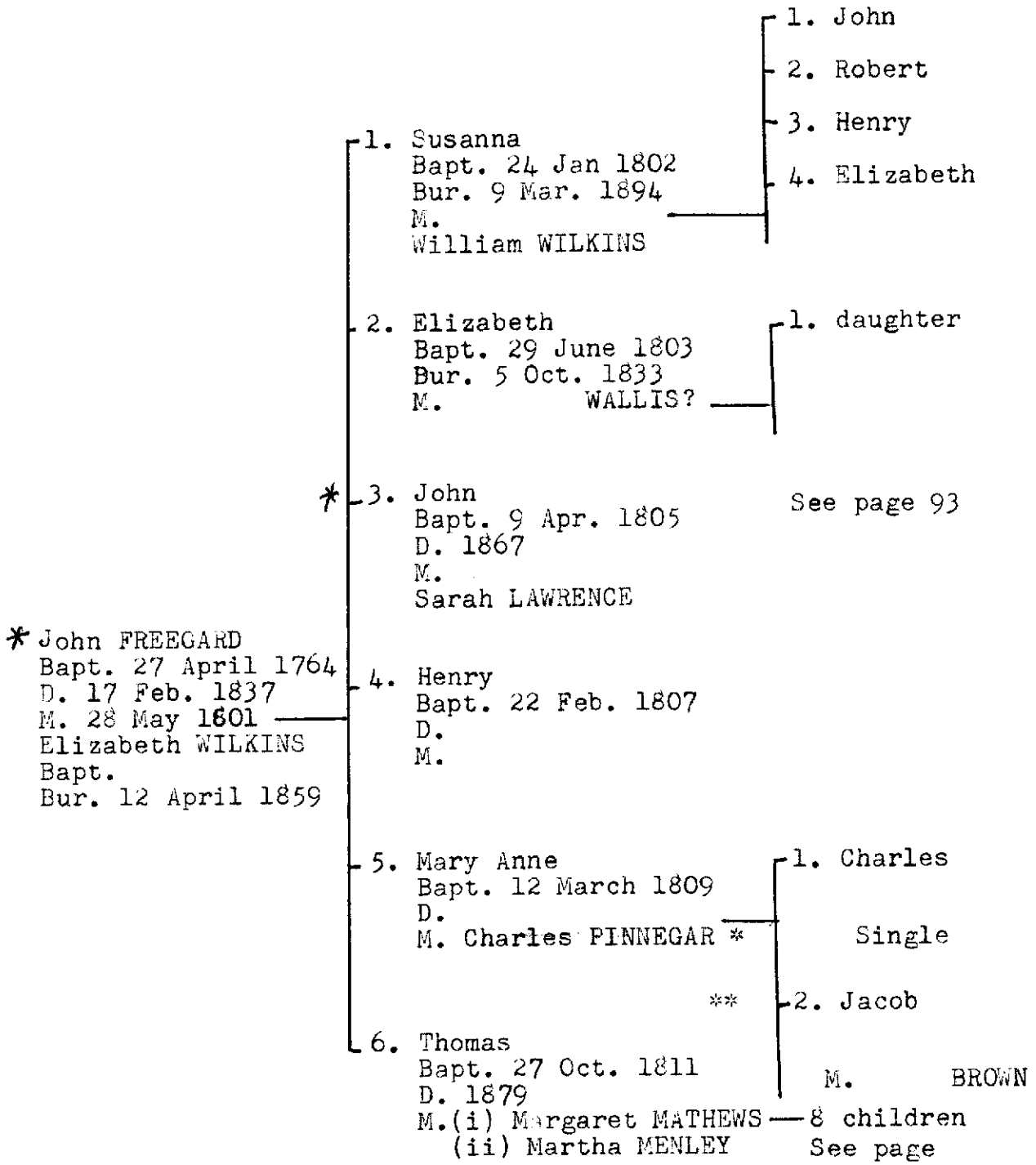
6. Henry
Bapt. 15 June 1766
D.
M.

* 7. Martha
Bapt. 29 Sept. 1709
D.
M. 7 Oct. 1801
William WILKINS

8. Francis
Bapt. 3 Oct. 1771
D.
M.

9. Charles
Bapt. 19 Sept. 1773
D.
M.

10. Sarah
Bapt. 24 Nov. 1776
D. 13 Feb. 1837
M.



* He later married Mrs. Harriett Reynolds (see P. 99)

** Believed to be father of Ellen Elizabeth, who was the mother of William Brown Paynter I.

(See page 10)



1. Mary
   Bapt. 20 Aug. 1834
   D. 1896
   Single



2. William John
   Bapt. 25 Aug. 1836
   D. 1897
   M. Fanny BROWN

3. John
   Bapt. 2 Dec. 1837
   D.
   M. (i) Elizabeth FREEGARD
   (ii) Alicia Maud FREETH

See page 95

* 4. Elizabeth
   Bapt. 14 Jan. 1840
   D. 1900
   M.
   William ILES

See page 21

* John FREEGARD
Bapt. 9 April 1805
D. 1867
M.
Sarah LAWRENCE
B. 1814
D. 1891

5. Thomas
   Bapt. 15 Apr. 1845
   D. 1921
   M.
   Ellen PINNEGAR

6. James Henry
   Bapt. 23 Sept. 1847
   D.
   M.



7. Sarah Jane
   Bapt. 28 Oct. 1849
   D. 1937
   M.



8. Susan
   Bapt. 15 Oct. 1850
   D. 1907
   M.
   George WHITE
   B. 1843
   D. 1901

1. George James
   M. Lily Pyle
   1. Lillian Beatrice (1903-)
   2. Margaret Winnifred (1908-)
2. Margaret Jane
3. Gertrude Sarah
4. Edgar John
5. Lilian Mary (1877-1933)

The Family of Susan and George White



George and Lily White
with Lillian

Margaret Jane





Lillian Mary

Gertrude Sarah





John FREEGARD
B. 1837
D. 1906
M.(i) Elizabeth(Bessie) FREEGARD



1. Walter John
   B. 1871
   D. 1945
   M.

2. Margaret Sarah
   B. 1873
   D.
   M. Wm. Fiarfield DREW

1. John
   m.
   Margaret
   1. Stephen

3. Thomas
   B.
   D.
   M.

4. James William
   B.
   D.
   M.



Bessie & James

5. Mary Jane
   B.
   D.
   M.

(ii) Alicia Maud FREETH



twins

1. Samuel Edward Lawrence (Ted)
   B. 1889
   D.
   M. 1926
   Dulcie BUNKER
   1. Margaret Alice
   2. John Michael
      M. Margaret HARTOP
      1. Elizabeth
      2. James
      3. Julia

2. Eleanor Catherine (Kit)
   B. 1891
   D. 1966

3. Florence Elizabeth(Bessie)
   B. 1891
   D. 1968

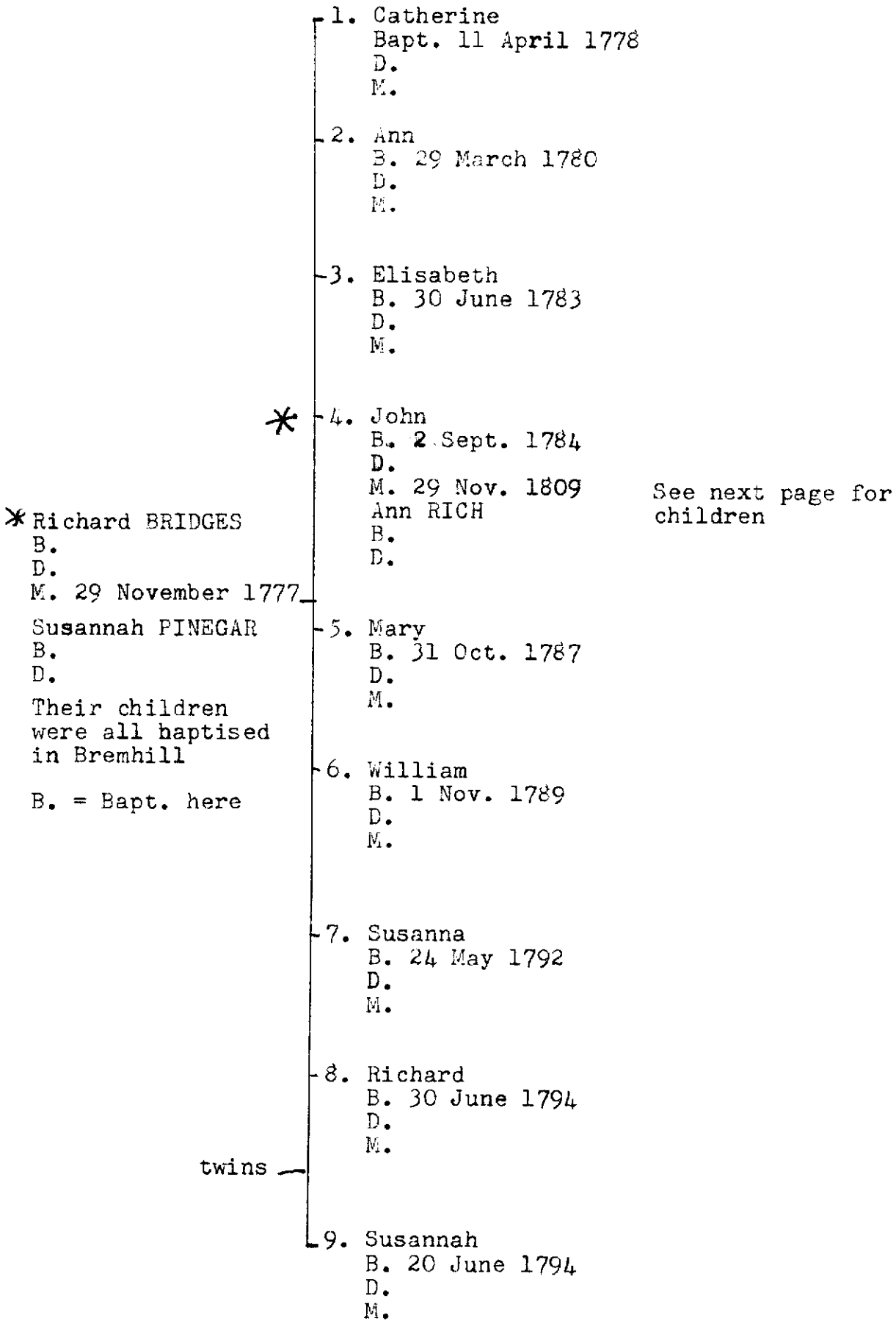


Kit, Ted, Bessie

BRIDGES

Richard Bridges is listed as a Yeoman from the village of Foxham, in the Parish of Bremhill. Although there is no record of his baptism it must have been about 1750-1755. Two brothers are possibly John and another William, who died in Foxham in 1788. Richard was married by licence in Bremhill on 29 November 1777 to Susannah Pingar. She was from Tytherton, in the parish of Calloways, now spelled Kellaways. They resided in the parish of Bremhill were all their children were baptised. As there are two Susanna's listed presumably one died in infancy.

John Bridges son of Richard and Susannah is listed as being a dairyman/farmer when he married Ann Rich also of Bremhill on 26 October, 1809. The marriage was witnessed by Charles Rich and Mary Rich. The couple moved frequently, from Bremhill to Christian Malford, and then to Dauntsey where they rented the farm called Great Idover. In the 1851 Census of Dauntsey John Bridges is listed as employing o laborers. John and Ann's daughter Elizabeth married Henry Reynolds when she was 29 years old. She was still living at Great Idover Farm at the time.


1. Catherine
Bapt. 11 April 1778
D.
M.
2. Ann
B. 29 March 1780
D.
M.
3. Elisabeth
B. 30 June 1783
D.
M.
* 4. John
B. 2 Sept. 1784
D.
M. 29 Nov. 1809
Ann RICH
B.
D.
See next page for children
* Richard BRIDGES
B.
D.
M. 29 November 1777
Susannah PINEGAR
B.
D.
Their children were all baptised in Bremhill
B. = Bapt. here
5. Mary
B. 31 Oct. 1787
D.
M.
6. William
B. 1 Nov. 1789
D.
M.
7. Susanna
B. 24 May 1792
D.
M.
8. Richard
B. 30 June 1794
D.
M.
twins
9. Susannah
B. 20 June 1794
D.
M.

* John BRIDGES
B. 2 Sept. 1784
D.
M. 26 Oct. 1809
Ann RICH
B.
D.

1. Richard
Bapt. 30 June 1811 — Bremhill, Wilts.
D.
M.

2. William
Bapt. 14 Feb. 1813 — Bremhill, Wilts.
D.
M.

3. Eliza
Bapt. 25 Dec. 1814 — Bremhill, Wilts.
D.
M.

4. Anne Sophia
Bapt. 14 May 1819 — Christian Malford, Wiltshire
D.
M.

5. Susanna
Bapt. 17 June 1821 — Christian Malford, Wiltshire
D.
M.

6. John
Bapt. 24 May 1823 — Christian Malford, Wiltshire
D.
M.

* 7. Elizabeth
Bapt. 26 July 1829 — Dauntsey, Wilt.
D.4 Jan. 1925 — Little Somerford,W.
M. 17 May 1859
Henry REYNOLDS — See next page.

8. Henry James
Bapt. 14 Oct. 1832 — Dauntsey, Wilts.
D.
M.

1. George Thomas
Bapt. 13 March 1831
D.
M.

TWINS

* Thomas REYNOLDS
B.
D. 1833
M. ca. 1830
Harriett
B.
D.

* 2. Henry
Bapt. 13 March 1831
D. Buried 14 July 1900
M. 17 May 1859
Elizabeth BRIDGES
Bapt. 26 July 1829 Dauntsey, Wilts.
D. 4 Jan 1925 Little Somerford

Both children were born at Sydmonton, Ecchinswell, Hampshire

Thomas was buried 27th April 1833 at North Sydmonton aged 28.

See children on next page



*Henry REYNOLDS
Bapt. 13 March 1831
D. Buried 14 July 1900
M. 17 May 1859
Elizabeth BRIDGES
Bapt. 26 July 1829
D. 4 Jan. 1925

All of their children were baptised at Stanton Fitzwarren except Eleanor Mary

1. Francis John
Bapt. 21 Jan. 1872
D. 26 Aug. 1876 aged 16

* 2. Ann Florence
Bapt. 5 May 1861
B. 8 April 1861
D. 1 August 1941
M. 10 Oct. 1888
John Herbert ILES
See page 30

3. Henry Edgar
Bapt. 9 Aug. 1863
D.
M.
May BRODY
To Austalia
See page 105

4. Amelia Harriett
B.
D.15 May 1905 Little Somerford
Single

5. Henrietta Elizabeth
Bapt. 21 August 1864
D.
Single

6. Thomas Herbert
Bapt. 6 May 1866
D.
M.
To Australia
See page 105

7. Robert Charles
Bapt.
D.
M.
Lillian MATHEWS
  1. Albert Henry
  M.
  Olice CLARK
  2. Marjorie
  M.
  Bernard LAWLINGS

8. George ?

9. Eleanor Mary
Bapt. 21 Jan 1872
D. 6 Nov. 1986
M.
Harry NICHOLS
  1. Eleanor (Bell)
  (Ellison?)
  B.
  D. 6 Nov, 1986
  M. 20 Oct. 1926
  Ashley BRICE
  D. 9 Nov. 1964



Aunt Bell



Henry Reynolds



Elizabeth Reynolds
(nee Bridges)



Great Idover Farm

Thomas Reynolds is listed as a laborer. He married a lady thus far only know as Harriett. Twin sons, George Thomas and Henry, were baptised on 13 March 1831 in the parish of Ecchinswill, Hampshire. They resided in the village of Sydmonton. As yet I have not uncovered the maiden name of Harriett, however she later married Charles Pinnegar,a widower previously married to Mary Ann Freegard of Bradenstoke, Wiltshire. It is a mystery as to the reason for the wide spread travels of the Reynolds family. Sydmonton, Hampshire is quite a distance from the Dauntsey, Bradenstoke area where they eventually ended up, at least in those days. Thomas was buried 27 April 1833 at N. Sydmonton.

Henry Reynolds one of the twin sons of Thomas and Harriett farmed near Swindon in his adult years in a village called Stanton Fitzwarren. He married Elizabeth Bridges by licence in St. James Church, Dauntsey. It was witnessed by Richard Rich and Mary Matilda Vine. After they married they returned to the farm at Stanton Fitzwarren where Henry was working. Most of their children were born there, however I have not been able to uncover any proof of baptism for Amelia Harriett, nor Robert Charles and nothing of George. Their son Francis John died at the age of 16. Eleanor Mary was the only one born at Dauntsey. According to Henry's (my grandfather) mother, Annie,her father had been a storekeeper in Stanton Fitzwarren before moving to Dauntsey. His wife Elizabeth had talked him into taking over her parents farm (Great Idover).

At the time of the 1851 Census of GreatIdover Farm when the Bridges still lived there six laborers were employed as well as 2 servants. By the time of the 1871 Census, when Henry

Reynolds took over he had 280 acres, employed ten men, three women and two boys. Annie says that her father regretted the move to Great Idover Farm most of his life, especially so, I'm sure when Lady Meaux decided to take some of his farm land to create a park. Her whim was the undoing of Henry as he no longer had the required grazing land for his 100 head of cattle. Ruined and forced to quit farming the Reynolds family retired to Little Somerford where both Henry and Elizabeth died and are buried. (A family by the name of Ody took over what was left of the farm. It was their son who boarded with Henry at the Agricultural College in Cirincester)

Henry Edgar and Thomas Herbert Reynolds

These two sons of Henry and Elizabeth bound for adventure caught a ship which was headed for Australia. They were only 15 and 13 years old at the time. The year was 1878. By mistake Henry got off at Sydney, New South Wales without Thomas, who travelled on to Melbourne, Victoria. It was much later when they discovered where each other was. Thomas lived in Clunes where he managed a butter factory.

Eleanor Mary Reynolds

Eleanor married Harry Nichols and they had one daughter, Eleanor. They later divorced and while Eleanor and her daughter Bell were staying at Smithcott Farm a fancy buggy and horse was driving by. Bell was placed on top of the hedge so she could see it better. It was none other than her father, who quickly snatched up Bell and took her away. The search went on for years but she was never found. When she was full grown she returned on her own. Her father had badly mistreated her. She eventually married Ashley Brice on 20 October 1926. They had no offspring.



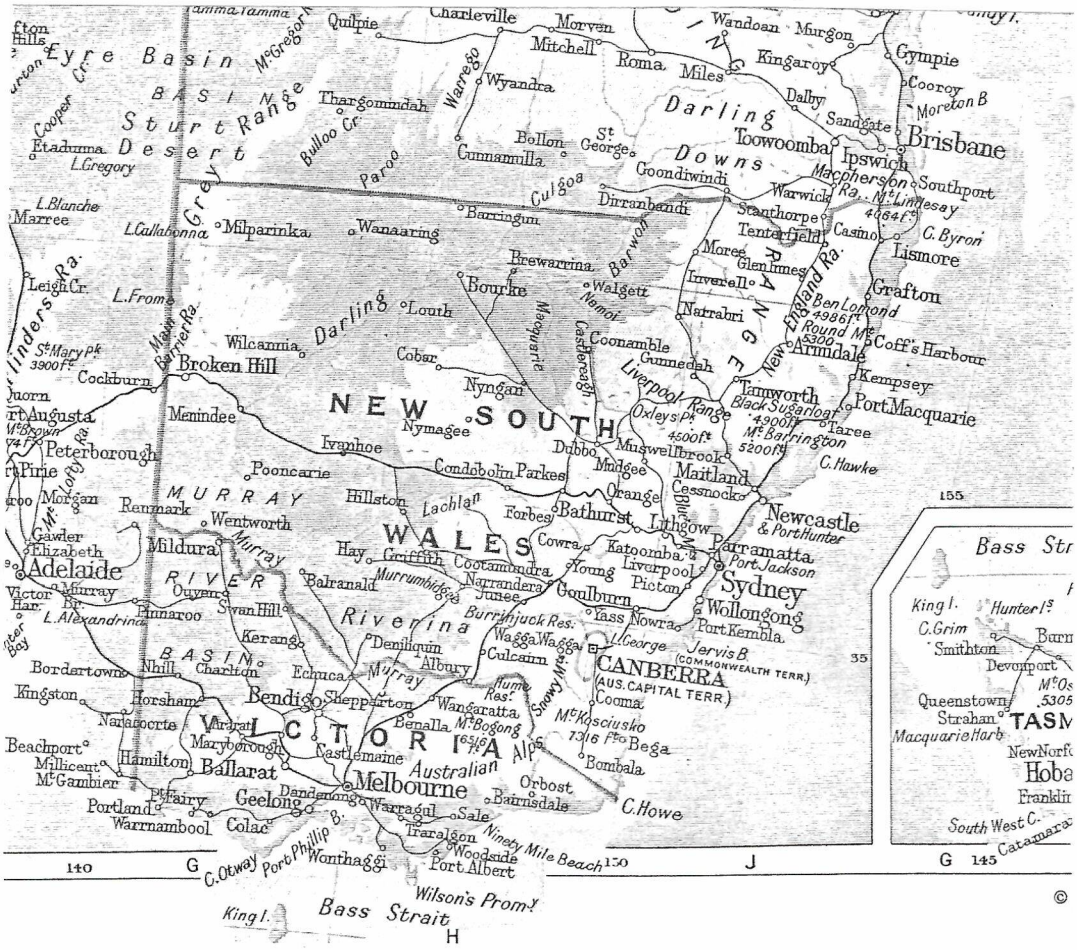
Four Generations

Aunt Hett, Grandma

Great- Grandma Reynolds

Bill Heale David Heale

Map Portion of Austrailia



Henry Edgar REYNOLDS
Bapt. 9 August 1863
D.
M.
May BRODY

Resided in New South Wales, Austalia

1

Alma Florence
B. 1888
D. 1976
M.
Leslie Richmond HANON

1

Bruce Valton
B. 1917
D.
M.
Anna Elizabeth MANAGAN

1

Margaret Ruth
B. 1944
D.
M.

Thomas Herbert REYNOLDS
Bapt. 6 May 1866
D.
M.

Clunes, Victoria Australia

1 2

Ida Louise
B.
D.
single

Norma
B. ca. 1905
D.
M.
Charles HOLLAND

1 2

Valerie
B.
D.
M.(i)Bruce BARKER
Della

John
B.
D.

1 M.(ii)Noel SMITH 2

Stephen Warren

Definitions and Explantations

B. = Birth

Bapt. = Baptised

Bur. = Buried

D. = Death

ca. = circa= means about or approximately as in circa 1650

fs = ss or double's' as in the word witnefs (witness)

Gloucester = Gloucestershire County today

Yeoman = a freeholder of a class below the gentry, who worked his own land. Or a small landowner.

? = all dates unverified

Almshouse = house for the poor

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DAUNTSEY

DAUNTSEY came to the Danvers family by the marriage of Sir John Danvers with the heiress of the Stradlings in about 1500. John Aubrey says that all her family were murdered at Dauntsey one Saturday night and that, before she heard the news of her bereavement and consequent wealth, Sir John Danvers, "a handsome gentleman," learned the story and hurriedly "clapt up a match with her." Canon Jackson tried to find some confirmation of this tale, traditional in Dauntsey, but he failed.

On the subject of the later Danverses, Aubrey has some fascinating things to say. The great grandson of the first Sir John — and his namesake — died in 1594, thirty-seven years before Aubrey was born. Through his paternal grandmother, he was related to the family and no doubt heard Sir John — who was, to him, "old Sir John" — much talked of. He was "a most beautiful and good and even-tempered person . . . of a mild and peaceable nature."

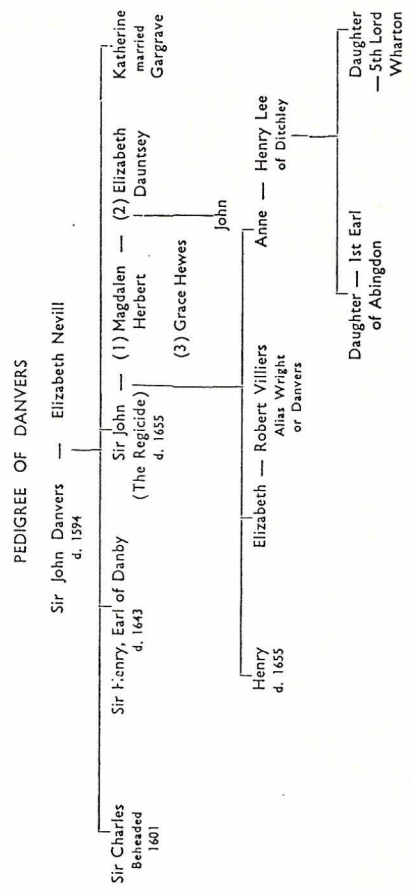
Old Sir John's wife was Elizabeth Nevill, daughter of Lord Latimer. Aubrey's grandmother told him that Lady Danvers "had Chaucer at her fingers' ends." She was "a great politician; great witt and spirit but revengeful. Knew how to manage her estate as well as any man; understood jewels as well as any jeweller. Very beautiful but only short-sighted."

They had three sons and seven daughters. The oldest son, Charles, and his younger brother, Henry, had to leave England hurriedly two months before their father's death because, following on some quarrel the details of which are not known, they broke into the house of a man called Chamberlain at Corsham and murdered Henry Long, second son of Sir Robert Long of Draycot, as he sat at dinner there. They fled to France, and their father never saw them again. Aubrey says that "his sonnes' sad accident brake his heart."

Fairly soon after her husband's death, Lady Danvers married Sir Edmund Carey, and, again, we are indebted to Aubrey for the information that she did this in order to get her sons pardoned as Carey was a cousin of the Queen. Whether by this means or some other, the brothers were pardoned and returned to England.

Sir Charles Danvers was soon afterwards concerned in Essex's rebellion and for this was beheaded on Tower Hill, February 6th, 1601. He is supposed to have been buried at the Tower, but Aubrey says that he could find no record of his burial in the register of the Tower Chapel and therefore suspected that his body had been brought to Dauntsey.

After his death, a writ of enquiry was directed to the Sheriff of Wilts to find what goods he had possessed at the time of his attainder and to seize his houses. The sheriff seized Dauntsey and put his agents into occupation of it, but they were "violently expulsed" by the servants of Sir Edmund



Carey, Danvers' stepfather. An enquiry had to be held to investigate the question of the possessions of Danvers which, he having been found a traitor, would be forfeit to the Crown, but Carey was too clever. He arranged that most of the commissioners were friends of Danvers, that most of the jury who had been empannelled would not appear, and that their places would be taken by people whom he had carefully selected. It is therefore not surprising that the result of the enquiry was that Sir Charles Danvers was found to be possessed of "neither goods, chattels, lands nor tenements," and there was no forfeited property for the Crown.

Henry Danvers, the second brother, who succeeded to the baronetcy at his brother's death, was "perfect master of the French; a historian; tall and spare; temperate; sedate and solid." He was a distinguished soldier. He was page to Philip Sydney, fought in the Low Countries, in France and in Ireland. James I made him a Baron, Lord President of Munster and Governor of Guernsey. Charles I made him Earl of Danby and a Knight of the Garter. He died at Cornbury Park, Oxfordshire, on 20th January, 1643, and was buried at Dauntsey. His father and his sister, Lady Gargrave, lie in the same tomb beneath a massive monument of marble.

Danby's epitaph, like that of his father, was written by George Herbert who was twice related by marriage to the Danvers family. His widowed mother, Magdalen Herbert, married John Danvers, brother to Sir Charles and Lord Danby, and Herbert himself married the daughter of their first cousin, Charles Danvers of Baynton.

Aubrey records that George Herbert lived at Dauntsey for a year or more after his marriage. "H. Allen, of Dauntsey, was well acquainted with him, who has told me that he had a very good hand on the lute and that he set his own lyricks or sacred poems. 'Tis an honour to the place to have had the heavenly and ingeniose contemplation of this good man . . . ."

Sir John Danvers, the youngest of the three brothers, "a proud, formal, weak man," was one of those who sat in judgment at the trial of Charles I, thus earning himself the title of the Regicide. He had apparently felt himself to be slighted by his brother, Danby, and after the death of the latter found himself not as much benefitted by the will as he thought he should be, while his sister, Lady Gargrave, received more than he considered her due. It was his desire to spite her and to get his brother's will overthrown that led him to take the most extreme means to curry favour with the party in power. He was remarkably successful. Danby, being a known Royalist, the will was set aside and the sequestered estates were given to Sir John.

The Regicide died in 1655 and was buried at Dauntsey. After the Restoration, he was attainted. The Rev. J. C. Young, a nineteenth century Rector of Lyneham, said that there was a local tradition that his body was hurriedly dug

up from Dauntsey churchyard before the order could be enforced that the bodies of the Regicides should be disinterred, hanged at Tyburn and their heads fixed at Westminster Hall. Danvers' body is supposed to have been taken to a certain bank in the grounds of Bradenstoke and there secretly re-buried. Young thought the story was confirmed by the discovery of a skeleton in 1840 near Bradenstoke Priory, but there is no evidence for it except tradition.

Some of the Danvers properties passed to Sir John's daughter, Lady Lee of Ditchley, and through her daughter to the Earls of Abingdon. Dauntsey, however, was forfeited to the Crown on the attainder of Sir John, and, after remaining as royal property for some years, was granted in 1690 to Charles Mordaunt, Earl of Monmouth, later Earl of Peterborough. He distinguished himself as a general in the War of the Spanish Succession, and Macaulay wrote in praise of him. Whether he ever lived at Dauntsey is not known. His descendant, the last Earl of Peterborough, lived there and died there in 1814. He had a sumptuous funeral costing £3,000 and his funeral cortege, in order to give the neighbourhood a good view, travelled 2 miles in carrying the body from Dauntsey House to the Church which is next door. It must have caused some excitement in the neighbouring villages and even more in Dauntsey itself, and I imagine that it is this Earl whose memory is preserved by the public house near Dauntsey Station called the Peterborough Arms.

The Almshouse built and endowed by Lord Danby still stands in Dauntsey. The big house has been rebuilt but still occupies the same site.

In the latter years of the nineteenth century, Dauntsey was bought by Sir Henry Meux, a wealthy brewer who bought a lot of property in North Wiltshire. His wife was a remarkable character. Her maiden name was Valerie Reece, by which she was well known in the theatrical world. She first married a corporal in the Life Guards. He divorced her and went abroad. On his return, they were married again. Then she divorced him. In the nineteenth century this was thought rather odd. Then she married Meux. They spent part of every year at Dauntsey and kept a pack of harriers there.

Soon after their marriage, Sir Henry and Lady Meux went to Egypt on a tour. This roused in her a great enthusiasm for Egyptian antiquities, and she formed a large collection of them which she bequeathed to the British Museum on condition that it should be kept together as a complete collection in a suitable place. The British Museum refused it. She published, at great cost, a work on Egyptian antiquities.

Lady Meux was given to doing very original things. It is on record that in February, 1885, she drove to Christian Malford to call on Lady Savernake who was staying in a house there. Not finding her in, she broke all the windows before driving home again. The tale is still told of the method she used to thaw the frigidity of the members of the Beaufort Hunt towards her. As

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they took not very much notice of her, she decided to do something that would oblige them to take notice, and she appeared at a meet at Swalletts Gate riding on an elephant. A number of horses bolted, to the discomfiture of their riders, and Lady Meux — in a way — had won her point.

Another story relates how, in 1884, a local farmer was sent to prison for attacking two men whom he mistook for Lord Bolingbroke's keepers. Lady Meux apparently disliked Lord Bolingbroke's keepers, too, so she was particularly sorry for the farmer. When he came out of prison, she gave a sumptuous repast for him at the Royal Oak Hotel, Wootton Bassett, and invited a lot of people and had a band to play "Home, Sweet Home."

She gave the Town Hall to Wootton Bassett. When Meux died, in 1900, he left her everything. She survived him by ten years, but after her husband's death she did not come back to Wiltshire, and in 1906 the Meux properties in this county were sold.

Dauntsey

DAUNTSEY [dɑ·nsi]

Dometesig 850 (14th) BCS 457, 1065 (14th) KCD 817, (*at*) *Domeccesige* 854 (14th) BCS 470
Daunteseye, Dameteseye 850 (14th) ib. 458
Dantesie 1086 DB, 1160 RBE, *-ia* 1164, 1166 P, *-eia* 1166 RBE, *-i* 1178 BM, 1198 P, *-eye* 1257 FF, 1312 Cl
Dauntesa t. Hy 2 (1270) Ch, *Dauntesi* 1220 AD iv, *-(h)eye* 1268 *Ass*, 1303 Sarum, 1316 FA
Doundsee al. Daundesey 1407 Pat, *Daundeseye* 1416 Cl
Daunsey 1516 *Recov*, *Dancy* 1655 ParReg (Brinkworth)

The second element in this name is OE eg, ieg, 'island, well-watered land.' Ekwall (DEPN *s.n.*) suggests that the first may be a lost OE personal name *Dōmgeat*. The development of *o* to *a* has its parallel in the forms of Damerham *infra* 400, with more persistent early *o*-forms. Professor Ekwall points out that the *a*-forms are due to early shortening of *ō* to *o*, with substitution of [ǫ] for [o] as in Brampton (DEPN) from *brōm* and Frampton (ib.) from the river Frome. It should be noted that the same first element is found in *Dauntesbourne* (BCS 752) in the bounds of the adjacent parish of Christian Malford. The stream is now known simply as The Bourne (*supra* 2).

IDOVER DEMESNE FM

Ydouere 850 (14th) BCS 458, *Idoure* 956 (14th) ib. 922, 13th RegMalm, *Idovers* 1670 Aubrey
Tidoure 1214 FF, 1228 Cl, *Didoure* 1228 ib., *Tydovere* 1242 Fees, 1257 FF, 1301 Ipm, *Tydo(u)re* 1288 RegMalm, 1293, 1313 Abbr, *-overe* 1312 Cl
Tideur 1228 ib., *Tydeuere* 1293 Abbr

In the OE and in the 1228 Close Roll forms the reference is to a stream, viz. Brinkworth Brook *supra* 2–3, just to the north of the farm; in the other cases the reference is to the farm itself. For the history of the name Idover, cf. under Brinkworth Brook *supra* 2–3. The forms with initial *t* would seem to be due to fusion of final *t* in *æt* and the initial vowel in Idover.

SMITHCOT FMS is *Smitecote* 1086 DB, *Smidecota* 1190 P, *Smithecot(e), -y-* 1242 Fees, 1257 FF, 1321 *FF*, 1342 Cl, *Smeþe-* 1242 Fees, *Smethe-* 1327 *SR et freq* to 1428 FA, *Smiskett or Smithcot* 1773 A and D. 'Cot(e) of the smiths,' cf. Smithacott and Smynacott (PN D 93, 389).

WAITE HILL FM was the home of Cristina *atte Waitehull* (1327 *SR*) and Philip *atte Waytehulle* (1332 ib.). 'Watch or look-out hill,' the first element being ME *waite*, 'watch,' cf. White (PN D 108).

CREW'S FM (6″) is *Crow's Fm* 1816 O.S. DAUNTSEY GREEN is *Dantsey Green* 1773 A and D. DAUNTSEY PARK is *Dauntasey Parke* t. Ed 6 *DuLa*. SODOM (6″) is so named in 1841 (*Devizes*).

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Ilbert, or Helbert. Geoffry, Heldebert, and Restoldus H., Norm. 1180 (MRS). *See* ALBERT.

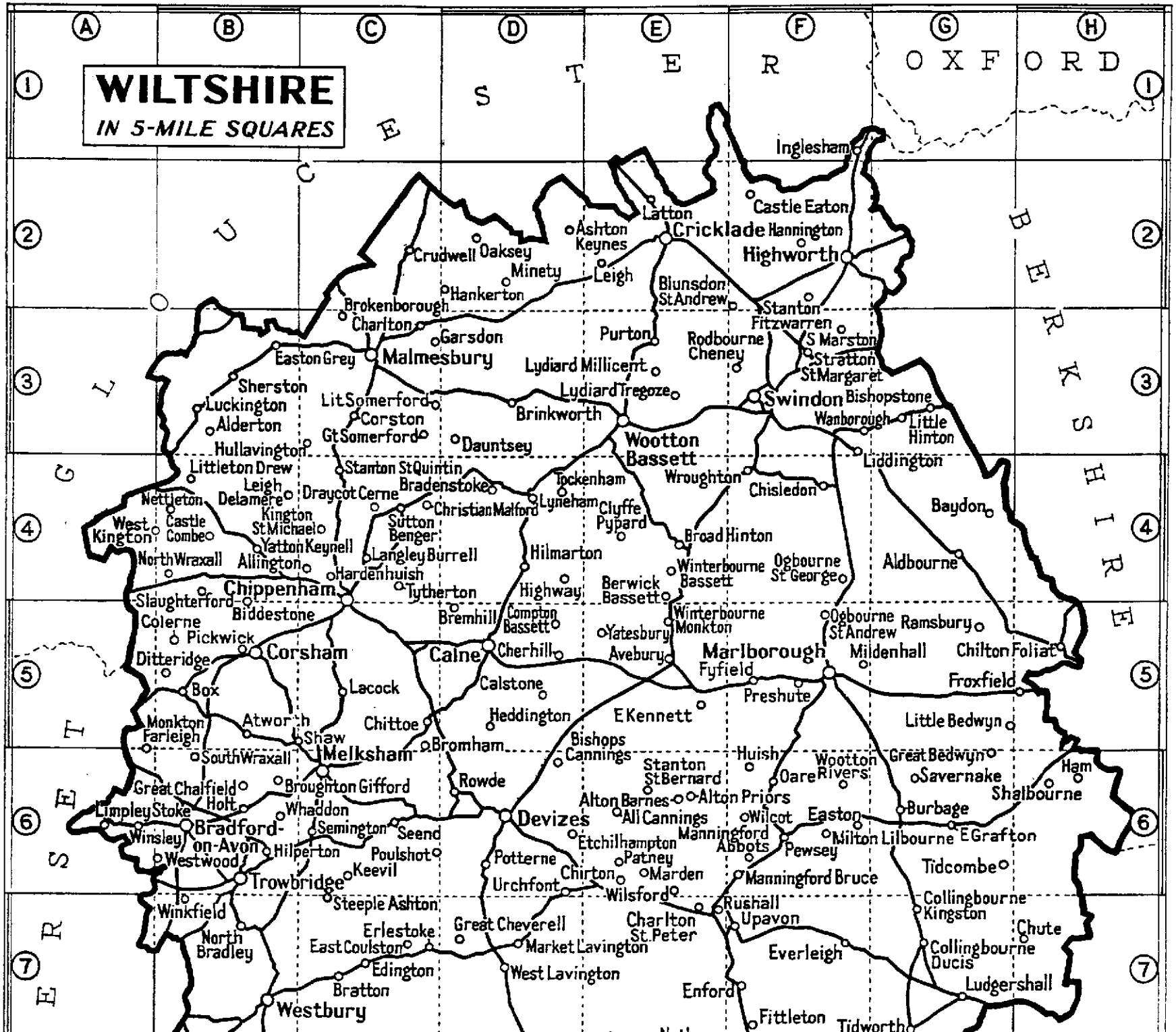
** **Iles**, or Isle, armorially identified with several branches of LISLE.

Ilett. for AYLETT.

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Lisle - see Anderson-Pelham

Anderson-Pelham, or De Lisle, from the Castle of Lisle, Normandy. Burcharde Insula witnessed a charter Normandy c. 1066 (Gall. Christ. xi. 61, Instr.). Robert, his son, granted lands to Cerisy Abbey, Normandy, t. William I. (Mon. ii. 961). His descendants were chiefly seated in the North of England. Ralph, John, and Robert de Insula occur in Yorkshire 1130, Otui or Otwer de I. in Northumberland 1165: from whom descended Sir John de Lisle of Woodburn, M.P. for that county 1324, whose descendants long continued there. Robert de Lisle of this family t. Henry IV. m. the dau. and heir of Anderson of Lincoln, and assumed that name. His descendant Sire Edmund Anderson was Chief Justice t. Elizabeth, and was ancestor of the Earls of Yarborough.


WILTSHIRE
IN 5-MILE SQUARES
A
B
C
D
E
F
G
H
1
2
3
4
5
6
7
OXFORD
BERKSHIRE
GLOUCESTER
SOMERSET
DORSET
WILTS
Inglesham
Castle Eaton
Latton
Cricklade
Hannington
Highworth
Ashton Keynes
Crudwell
Oaksey
Minety
Leigh
Blunsdon St Andrew
Stanton Fitzwarren
Broken Borough
Hankerton
Charlton
Garsdon
Purton
Rodbourne Cheney
S Marston
Stratton St Margaret
Easton Grey
Malmesbury
Lydiard Millicent
Lydiard Tregoze
Swindon
Bishopstone
Sherston
Luckington
Alderton
Lit Somerford
Corston
Brinkworth
Wanborough
Little Hinton
Gt Somerford
Dauntsey
Wootton Bassett
Liddington
Hullavington
Littleton Drew
Stanton St Quintin
Tockenham
Wroughton
Chisledon
Leigh Delamere
Draycot Cerne
Bradenstoke
Lyneham
Clyffe Pypard
Baydon
Nettleton
Castle Combe
West Kington
Kington St Michael
Yatton Keynell
Christian Malford
Sutton Benger
Broad Hinton
North Wraxall
Allington
Langley Burrell
Hardenhuish
Hilmarton
Winterbourne Bassett
Ogbourne St George
Aldbourne
Chippenham
Tytherton
Highway
Berwick Bassett
Slaughterford
Biddestone
Bremhill
Compton Bassett
Winterbourne Monkton
Ogbourne St Andrew
Ramsbury
Colerne
Pickwick
Yatesbury
Avebury
Marlborough
Mildenhall
Chilton Foliat
Ditteridge
Corsham
Calne
Cherhill
Fyfield
Froxfield
Box
Lacock
Calstone
Preshute
Monkton Farleigh
Atworth
Chittoe
Heddington
E Kennett
Little Bedwyn
Shaw
Bromham
Bishops Cannings
Melksham
South Wraxall
Huish
Wootton Rivers
Great Bedwyn
Savernake
Ham
Great Chalfield
Broughton Gifford
Rowde
Stanton St Bernard
Oare
Shalbourne
Limpley Stoke
Holt
Whaddon
Alton Barnes
Alton Priors
Burbage
Bradford-on-Avon
Semington
Seend
Devizes
All Cannings
Wilcot
Easton
Winsley
Hilperton
Etchilhampton
Manningford Abbots
Milton Lilbourne
E Grafton
Westwood
Poulshot
Patney
Pewsey
Keevil
Potterne
Chirton
Marden
Manningford Bruce
Tidcombe
Trowbridge
Urchfont
Wilsford
Steeple Ashton
Rushall
Collingbourne Kingston
Winkfield
Charlton St Peter
Upavon
Chute
North Bradley
Erlestoke
Great Cheverell
East Coulston
Market Lavington
Everleigh
Collingbourne Ducis
Edington
West Lavington
Ludgershall
Bratton
Enford
Westbury
Fittleton
Tidworth