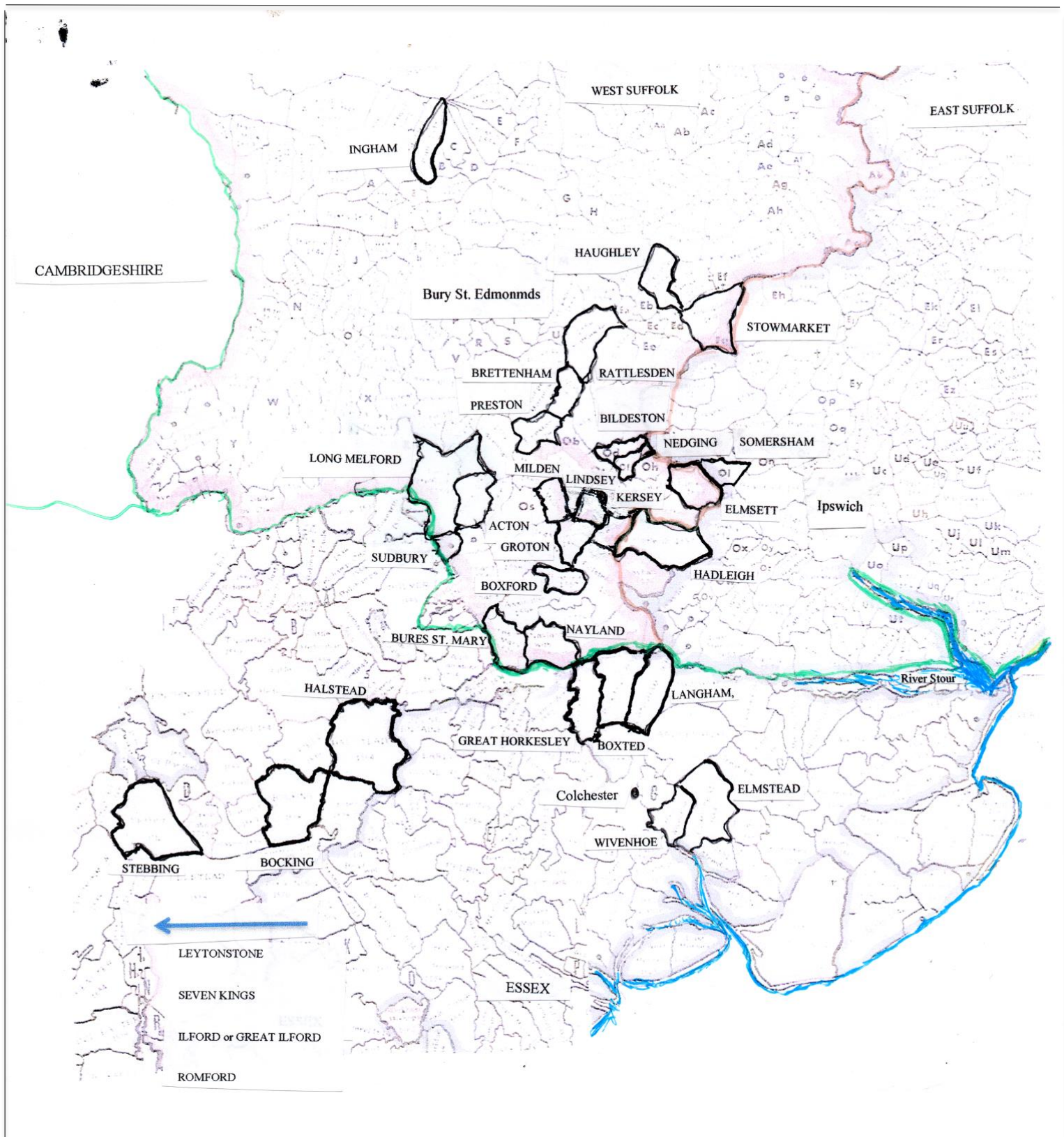


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OUTLINE TREE

The Descent of JOHN GREEN FAIERS

and

INTRODUCTION



INTRODUCTION

This work is a revision of a book published in 2001 which was itself an expanded version of a booklet produced in 1996. My Faiers line is set out in Faiers Trees I, II, III, IV and V. The other Faiers Trees contain other Faiers branches and the remaining Trees details of families which intermarried with the Fair

The principal details of the families of Samuel and Elizabeth Faiers of Boxford (Faiers Tree 1) and of their son John and his wife Sarah Aylwood were originally researched by Mr. Barry Faiers and Mrs. Beryl Warner. Mrs. Jean Dines provided further information.

Mrs. Christine Aldridge then found a number of items at Suffolk Records Office (Bury St. Edmunds). She and Jean Dines were also responsible for the information in the Lincoln and Knapp/Lincoln Trees.

My cousins helped with information on their families

The ink was scarcely dry on the 2001 version of the book, when I was put in touch with Mr Leonard Eric Faiers. Len Faiers has been researching the Faiers family for many years. He has carried it back a further generation and provided many details - mostly evidenced by an old family bible - of the family of his own great grandfather, Sampson Faiers, who married Emma Baggott, and was the youngest son of William Manning Faiers and Selina *née* Duddell (Faiers Tree 2a).

In 2002 the new information from Len Faiers and some new research was set out in an addendum to the book. It is however tedious to read the book with the addendum and since then new research and information has come to hand. Accordingly this digital version has been produced. The new information includes two additional Trees (Faiers Trees 2c and 2d) giving details of the descent and family of Mr Roy Raper of Toronto, a grandson of Albert Edward Faiers (fourth son of Samson and Emma Faiers), and his wife Lily *née* Nay.

The Trees have Notes on facing pages and are followed by Records on other Faiers, an Appendix of a talk on the Faiers family, and a second greatly expanded Appendix on the McMillan family into which my grandfather Jack Faiers married. For Jack, see Note 9. John Green Faiers (Jack) to Faiers Tree 4.

The following abbreviations of parishes are used in the Trees:

B.	=	Bildeston, Suffolk
Bo.	=	Boxted, Essex
Bu.	=	Bures St. Mary, Suffolk
G.H.	=	Great Horkesley, Essex
H.	=	Hadleigh, Suffolk
I.	=	Ingham, Suffolk
L.	=	Langham, Essex
Li.	=	Lindsay, Suffolk
N.	=	Nayland, Suffolk
P.	=	Preston, Suffolk.

The tradition in my family was that Faiers were Huguenots, Dutch, not French and/or from Scandinavia. Jack Faiers was proud of the monument in the Huguenot burial ground at the top of East Hill on the road between Wandsworth and Clapham Junction. This is dated 1911 and still stands, but mainly commemorates French Huguenots who came to England following the revocation of the edict of Nantes in 1685. See *illustration 25*.

Contrary to my family tradition that Faiers is a Huguenot name, Len Faiers suggests it may be of Norman origin. In *A Dictionary of English Surnames* by P.H. Reaney and R.M. Wilson, (OUP), *Faiers* and *Fayers* are given as two of a number of variants of *Fair*. There is an Edeua, a Pulchra and a Bella Fair in the Doomsday book. There is also a Robert Faier in 1191 in the Feet of Fines. Len Faiers states that the name is almost exclusively found in the East of England but that there are still Faiers families in Jersey and Guernsey.

There is even a coat of arms:

Blazon - Gules: an anchor or: between two mullets in fess argent.

Crest - A wheatsheaf or: entwined with two snakes vert.

Motto - Verax atque probus *i.e. trustworthy and honest*.

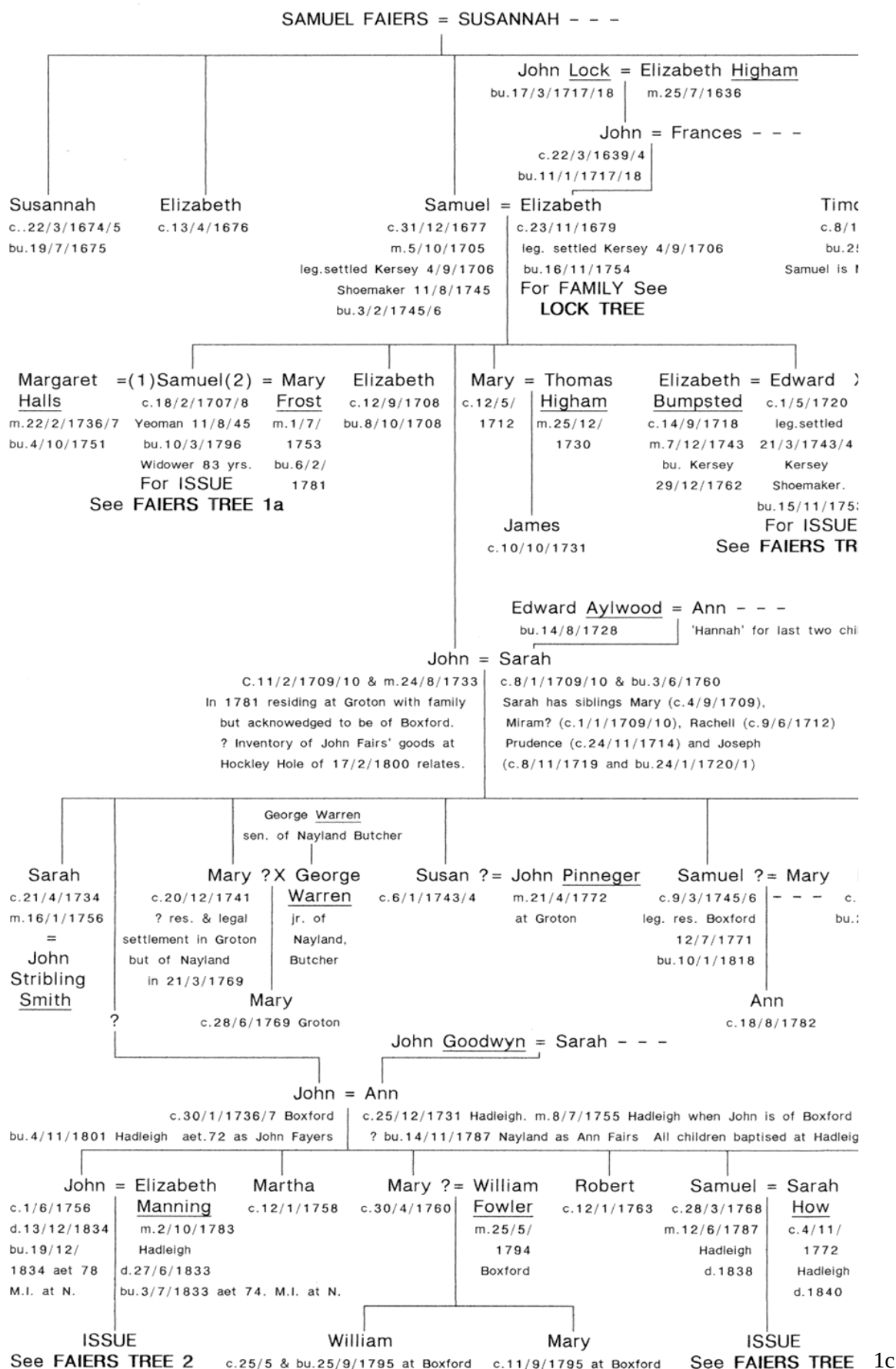
I now incline to think that the Huguenot connection may be with one of the families with which Faiers men intermarried - perhaps the Goodwyns.

John Parsloe
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FAIERS TREE 1

Family of SAMUEL FAIERS of Boxford
and of his wife SUSANNAH

FAIRS TREE 1 All records before marriage of John Faiers to Ann Goodwin 'of Boxford' unless



FAIERS TREE 1

Family of SAMUEL FAIERS of Boxford
and of his wife ELIZABETH *née* LOCK

1. Spelling of the Faiers name

In 1654 there is an isolated Faiers entry in the Boxford Parish Registers when John Fayors married Mary Heath on 5th October. Then between 1675 and 1681 we have the entries for the children of Samuel and Susannah who head Faiers Tree 1. In every case the surname appears to be spelt Farr or ffarr. With the marriage of Samuel to Elizabeth Lock in 1705 the spelling has become Faiers and remains so until after the baptism of their son Edward on 1st May 1720 (except for the baptism of Edward's elder brother Samuel on 18 Feb 1706/7 when it is Fairs). After 1720 it is almost invariably Fairs. The Samuel who married Elizabeth Lock is accepted as the son of Samuel and Susannah despite the change in spelling as there are no other Farr or ffarr entries.

See also the second paragraph of Note 8 below for later variant spellings.

2. Mr. Samuel Farr

One oddity of the Boxford Parish Registers is that both the baptismal and the burial entries for Timothy in 1679/80 and 1681 refer to his father as Mr Samuel Farr. This is odd since it suggests gentlemanly status but we know that Timothy's elder brother Samuel was a shoemaker. It is of course possible if not very likely that the Farr family is unrelated and simply came into the village for a short while and the Fairs appeared a little later.

3. Samuel and Elizabeth Faiers

On 4th September 1706, the Churchwardens and Overseers of the Poor in Kersey parish certified to their counterparts in Boxford parish that they agreed that 'Samuel Fayres and Elizabeth his wife' were inhabitants legally settled in Kersey.

Samuel was a shoemaker (see Note 4. Edward Faiers to Faiers Tree 1a).

4. Samuel Faiers, junior

Samuel was a yeoman (see Note 4. Edward Faiers to Faiers Tree 1a).

5. The Aylwood Family

The Aylwood family first appears in the Boxford Parish Register in 1631/2 with the baptism of Thomas, son of Giles and Rose Ayleward, on 26th February. The new Faiers Tree 1 gives the parents and siblings of Sarah Aylwood who married John Faiers on 24 Aug 1733. In addition there is a John Aylwood, who may be another brother of Sarah. On 8th February 1729/30 he married Jemima Golden. The couple baptised 10 children between 1730 and 1753.

6. John son of Samuel and Elizabeth Faiers

John at the time of his son Samuel's birth in 1745/6 was living in Boxford by virtue of a certificate from the parish of Kersey (see Note 5 Samuel, son of John and Sarah Faiers to Faiers Tree 1a). He was presumably originally settled in Kersey by virtue of his father's settlement there and then acquired a settlement in Boxford.

In 1781 the Churchwarden and Overseers of the Poor of Boxford parish agree John, his wife, and children, to be legally settled in Boxford. They are residing in the parish of Groton.

On 17th February 1800 an account of the household goods of John Faiers at Hockley Hole was taken by Abenego Scaman, Overseer, and Rd. Flick, Constable, Boxford. The contents consist of modest household goods and give no indication of occupation. There is a Hockley Hole Lane in Boxford so the property must have been there. This must be the same John Faiers but casts doubt on whether the John Fayers buried at Hadleigh nearly 2 years later is the same man. This may depend on why the inventory was taken.

Abenego Scaman and Richard Flick appear as witnesses to the marriage by licence of Lucy Faiers of Boxford, single woman, to Thomas Crisp of St. George's Sudbury, single man, on 7th August 1783.

7. Edward Faiers

(see Note 4 Edward Faiers to Tree 1a)

8. John Faiers, junior, son of John and Sarah Faiers The identification of John, son of John and Sarah Faiers, with John Faiers, the husband of Ann Godwyn, is very likely since at his marriage he was 'of Boxford'. However his age at death does not fit with the date of the baptism at Boxford. John Faires married Ann Goodwyn at Hadleigh on 8th July 1755 and was buried at Hadleigh on 4th November 1801 aged 72, having died of dropsy. This means that he was born in 1729 and would have been at least 6 years old if he was baptised at Boxford on 30th January 1736/7 as John, the son of John and Sarah Faiers.

In the Hadleigh parish registers the spelling of the name of the John Faiers who married Ann Goodwyn varies e.g. 'Faires' in 1755 at marriage (his own spelling), 'Fayers' in 1756 at his son John's baptism and at his own burial in 1801, and 'Fairs' in 1763 at his son Robert's baptism.'

See also Note 1 above for earlier variant spellings of Faiers.

9. Goodwyn

Goodwyn is a Huguenot name. Christopher Goodwin, merchant, is found in Ipswich in Queen Elizabeth's time and Tho. Goodwin is there in 1695 (Association Oath Roll).

10. Mary Faiers

On 21st March 1769 George Warren the elder, of Nayland, butcher, and Edward Chapman, of Groton, butcher, entered into a bond for £100 with the Churchwardens and Overseers of the Poor of Groton. Mary Faiers of Nayland, single woman, now residing at Groton, has declared that she is with child and that the child is likely to be born a bastard and to be chargeable to Nayland Parish. She also swears that the child is gotten by George Warren junior of Nayland, butcher (the son of the George Warren who is bound).

The identification of the above Mary with the daughter of John and Sarah Faiers seems likely in view of the Groton settlement.

11. Samuel, son of John and Sarah Faiers

On 12th July 1771, at a settlement examination in Boxford, Samuel swore that he had been informed that he was born in Boxford and that his father John Faiers lived in Boxford by virtue of a certificate from Kersey parish. He further swore that he had never served a year as a yearly hired servant, nor served as an apprentice to any business, nor done anything else to gain a settlement except as appeared from the examination.

See the last paragraph of Note 2 Samuel Faiers' parents and the marriage to Elizabeth Wilding to Faiers Tree 1b for the assumption that Samuel Faiers son of John and Ann Faiers was not the husband of Elizabeth *née* Wilding but of Mary - - -.

12. John and Elizabeth Faiers *née* Manning

John Faiers of Nayland, who married Elizabeth Manning on 2nd October 1783, is identified as the son of John and Ann Faiers of Hadleigh because his age at death matches the baptism date and his first three children were baptised at Hadleigh. The witnesses at the marriage were Mary Faiers and Joseph ?Concler. Mary Faiers will be John's sister.

The identification of John Faiers senior's wife Ann with the Ann Faiers buried at Nayland in 1787 is less certain but likely as her son John Faiers junior was in Nayland at latest two years later when he had his daughter Harriet baptised there.

13. Samuel and Sarah Faiers *née* Howe

The witnesses at the marriage of Samuel Faiers to Sarah Howe on 12th June 1787 were William Manning and Jude Faiers. William Manning could be a brother of Elizabeth Faiers the wife of Samuel's brother John who christened one of his sons William Manning. For the Manning family see Note 1 to Faiers Tree 2. Jude Faiers will be Judith, Samuel's sister.

14. 'Bransby' Faiers

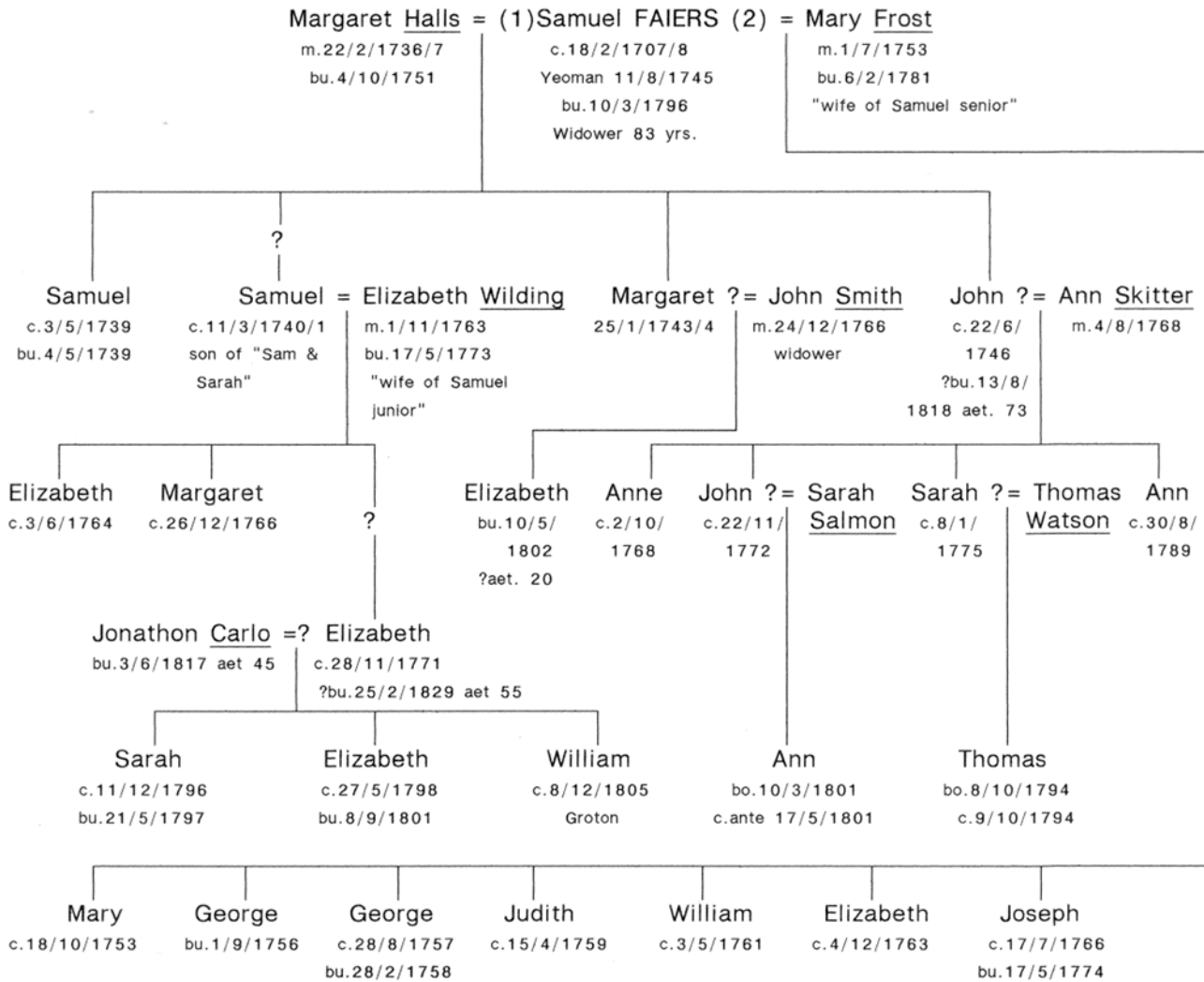
See Faiers Tree 1b for Bransby Faiers family and William and James Faiers as possible additional children of John and Ann Faiers

FAIERS TREE 1A

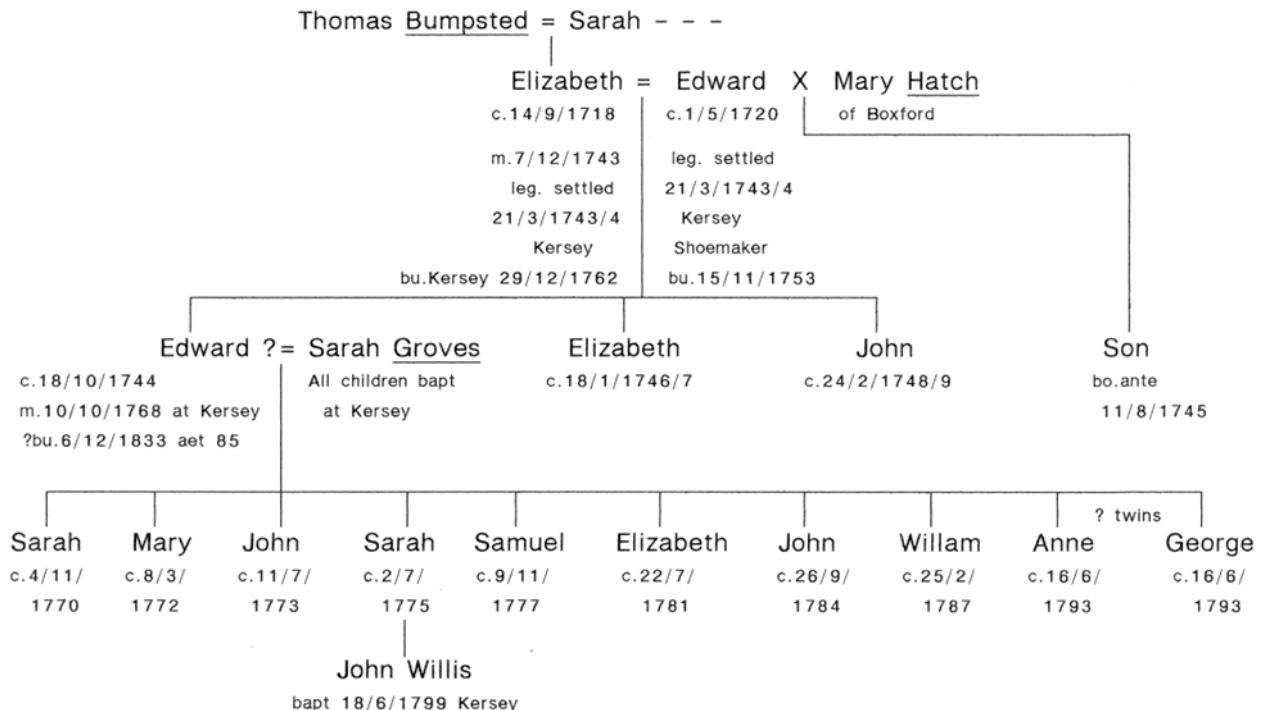
Families of SAMUEL FAIERS and of EDWARD FAIERS,
two of the grandsons of Samuel and Susannah Faiers

FAIERS TREE 1a All records 'of Boxford' unless otherwise stated

1. ISSUE of SAMUEL FAIERS son of SAMUEL and ELIZABETH



2. ISSUE of EDWARD FAIERS son of SAMUEL and ELIZABETH



FAIERS TREE 1A

Families of SAMUEL FAIERS and of EDWARD FAIERS,
two of the grandsons of Samuel and Sussanah Faiers

1. Margaret HALLS or HILLS

While the first wife of Samuel Faiers is recorded as Margaret HALLS in the Boxford Parish Register, her name may have been HILLS as Halls does not appear elsewhere and there are many Hills.

2. Samuel Faiers' parents and the marriage to Elizabeth Wilding

There is particular difficulty with regard to the Samuel Faiers recorded as baptised at Boxford on 11th March 1740/1, son of Sam and Sarah, - a combination otherwise unknown and suggesting the parents were either Samuel and Margaret or John and Sarah. On this Tree, Samuel is shown as the putative son of Samuel and Margaret (*in the upper half of the Tree*) whose first child named Samuel had died. He is less likely to be the child of John and Sarah (*in the middle of Faiers Tree 1*) as John and Sarah have a son Samuel baptised on 9th March 1745/6.

The Samuel who is assumed to be the son of Samuel and Margaret appears to be the same Samuel as the one who married Elizabeth Wilding on 1st November 1763. This is because John and Sarah's Samuel is not stated to have any family at the settlement examination on 12th July 1771. Furthermore when Elizabeth died she is described as the wife of Samuel Faiers junior.

3. John Faiers' parents

It has been assumed that it was the John Faiers (*in the upper half of the Tree*), the son of Samuel and Mary *née* Frost baptised on 22 June 1746, who married Ann Skitter on 4th August 1768 rather than the John Faiers (*in the lower half of the Tree*), son of Edward and Elizabeth *née* Bumpsted baptised on 24th February 1748/9. The latter would have been under age for this marriage.

This assumption results in there being no identification of John Fairs of Groton who married Elizabeth King at Boxford on 29th May 1764. This John and Elizabeth could be the parents of a son John baptised at Boxford on 7th June 1779. Alternatively Elizabeth may have died and John may be the John Fairs, husband of Mary, whose daughter Lucy and son Samuel were baptised at Groton on 17th May 1778 and 18th February 1781 respectively.

4. Edward Faiers

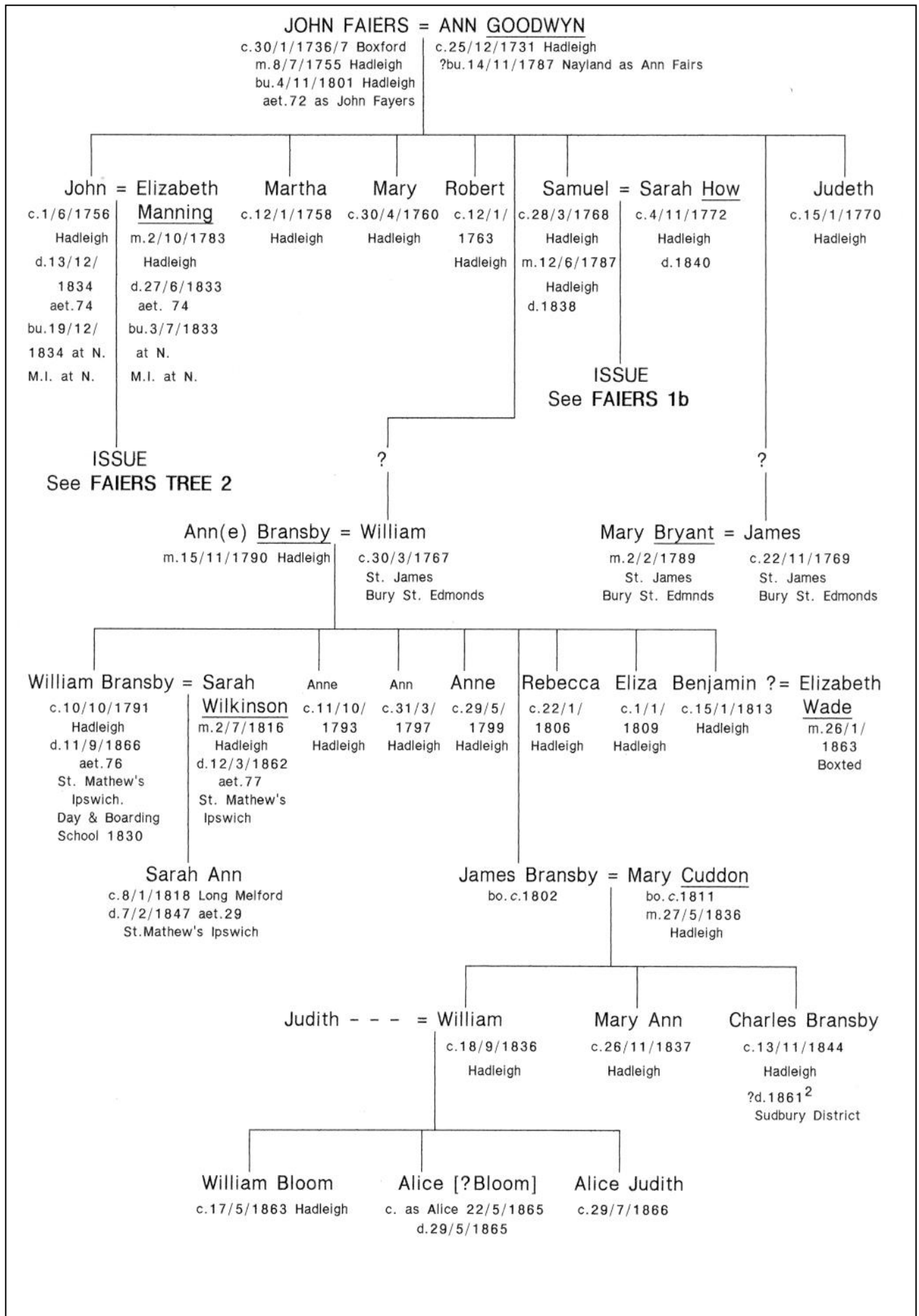
On 21st March 1743/4, the Churchwardens and Overseers of the Poor of Kersey parish certified to their counterparts in Boxford parish that they agreed that Edward Faiers and Elizabeth his wife were legally settled in Kersey.

On 11th August 1745 Edward Faiers, shoemaker, Samuel Faiers, shoemaker, and Samuel Faiers, the younger, yeoman, all of Boxford, entered into a bond for £40 with the Churchwardens and Overseers of the Poor of Boxford to indemnify them for the cost of maintaining and bringing up a male bastard child, lately born to Mary Hatch of Boxford, singlewoman. Mary swore Edward was the father of the child.

FAIERS TREE 1B

BRANSBY FAIERS family shown as possible descendants
of JOHN FAIERS and ANN *née* GOODWYN

FAIERS TREE 1b



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BRANSBY FAIERS family shown as possible descendants
of JOHN FAIERS and ANN *née* GOODWYN

1. Parents of William and James Faiers

Previously it was thought that William Faiers, baptised on 30th March 1767 at St James, Bury St. Edmonds, and James, baptised there on 22nd November 1769, were probably children of John Fairs of Thurston and Ann *née* Steward of Bury St. Edmonds, rather than of John Faiers and Ann *née* Goodwyn, even though the former couple were married there on 25th March 1758, almost 20 years before William's baptism.

This view was largely influenced by the fact that, unlike other children of John Faiers and Ann *née* Goodwyn, William and James were baptised at Bury St. Edmonds rather than at Hadleigh. However, as against this, William was married in Hadleigh and baptised all his children there.

Len Faiers takes the view, now thought probably correct, that William Faiers was the son of John and Ann Faiers of Hadleigh and, if this is correct, James is likely also to have been their son. This Tree shows both William and James as sons of the Hadleigh Faiers and includes details from Len Faiers of the Bransby Faiers family.

2. William Bransby Faiers

William and Ann Faiers's eldest son, William Bransby Faiers, ran a day and boarding school in 1830 at Long Melford. He married Sarah Wilkinson on 2nd July 1816 at Hadleigh. A monumental inscription in St Mathew's Church, Ipswich records:

Sarah Ann daughter of W.B. and Sarah Faiers died 7th February 1847 aged 29.

Sarah wife of W.B. Faiers died 12th March 1862 aged 77.

William Bransby Faiers died 11th September 1866 aged 76.

3. Ann(e) Bransby

Ann(e) Bransby spells her name 'Ann' at marriage and at the baptism of her daughter 'Ann' in 1797 and of her daughter Eliza in 1809 but as 'Anne' at the baptism of her other children.

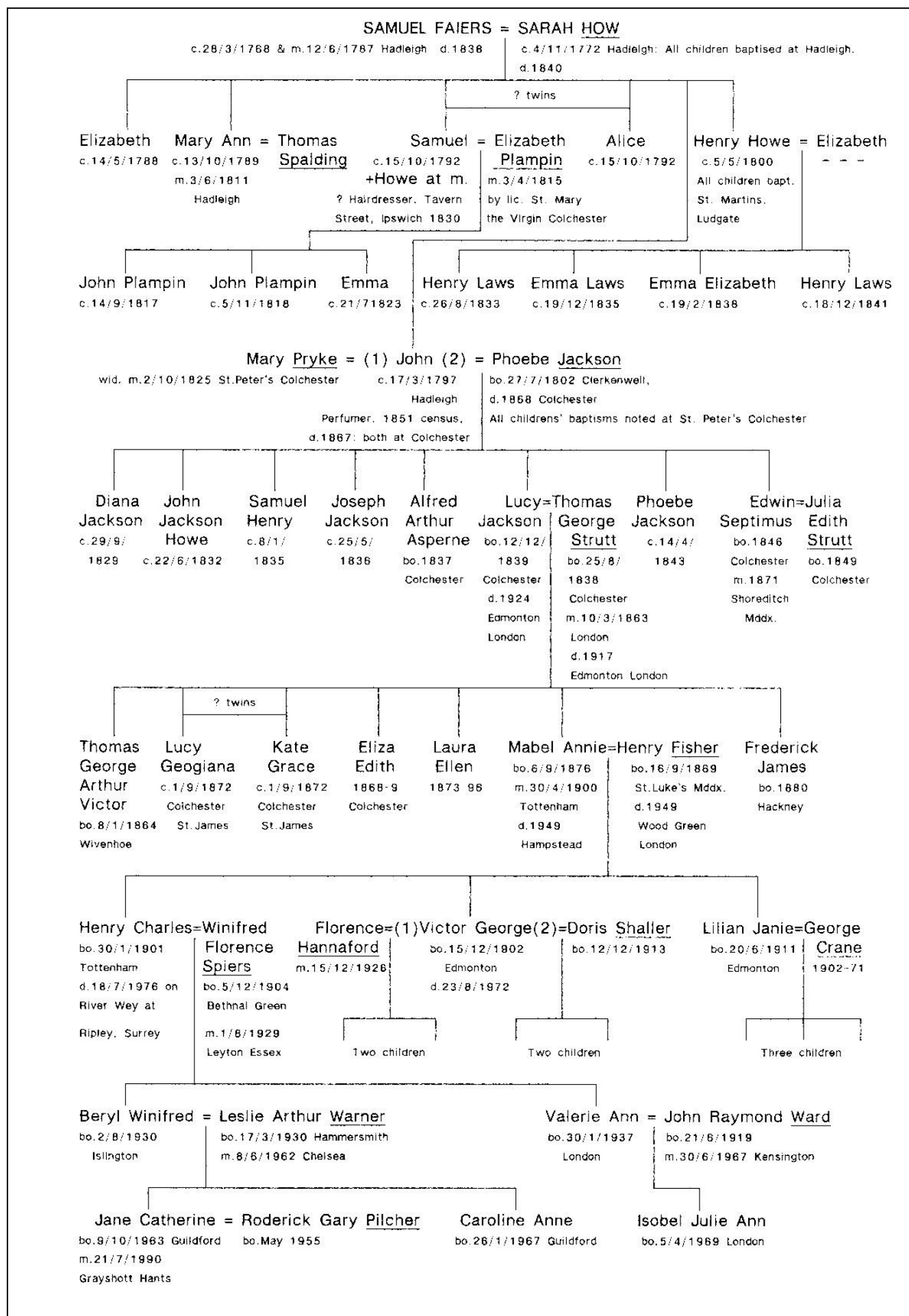
4. James Bransby Faiers

James Bransby Faiers is shown as the son of William Faiers who married Ann Bransby. Although his baptism is untraced, his approximate date of birth makes them the only probable parents.

FAIERS TREE 1c

Family of SAMUEL FAIERS of Hadleigh
and of his wife SARAH *née* HOW

FAIERS TREE 1c



FAIERS TREE 1c

Family of SAMUEL FAIERS of Hadleigh
and of his wife SARAH *née* HOW

1. Source
The information in this Tree (with the exception of the census information regarding John Faiers and his family) is from Beryl Warner and was sent to me with a letter from Barry Faiers.
2. Samuel, son of Samuel and Sarah
Samuel, son of Samuel and Sarah, was baptised plain Samuel, but, at his marriage on 3rd April 1785 at St. Mary the Virgin, Colchester to Elizabeth Plampin, he was recorded as Samuel Howe Faiers. Howe was his mother's maiden name although it was spelt without an 'e' at her marriage. Samuel's younger brother was baptised Henry Howe and Samuel may have added Howe to his own name to emphasise a connection with Admiral Howe who Mrs Beryl Warner believes was a relation.
3. John Faiers
In the 1841 census, John Faiers is a hairdresser of High Street, Colchester and, in addition to his wife Phoebe and the first six children on the Tree, there is a William Faiers living there, born ?1823. In the 1851 census, John is a perfumer of 154 High Street, Colchester living with his wife Phoebe and his children, Diana, Joseph, Alfred, Lucy, Phoebe and Edwin.
4. Henry Faiers
There is a Henry Faiers, jeweller, living in Ludgate Hill in the Parish of St. Martin, Ludgate in the 1841 census. This Henry and his wife Elizabeth are both aged 40, and not born in the County. There is a female servant, Jane Bowles, aged 15, and also not born in the County. It seems very likely that this Henry is the youngest son of Samuel Faiers and Sarah How. He might have influenced John Green Faiers (*Jack*) to become a jeweller.

FAIERS TREE 2

Family of
JOHN FAIERS of Hadleigh and Nayland, cooper
and of his wife
ELIZABETH *née* MANNING

John Manning = Sarah - - -
? bu.29/7/1812 aet 80 at N. | ? bu.28/8/1776 at N. widow

JOHN FAIERS = ELIZABETH MANNING

Cooper of N. c.1/6/1756 at H. d.13/12/1834
bu.19/12/1834 aet.78 at N. M.I. at N.

m.2/10/1783 at H.
d.27/6/1833
bu. 3/7/1833 aet.74 at N. M.I. at N.

John William
c.22/1/
1784 at H.
In 1847+ at
Stebbing.

Elizabeth
c.30/5/
1785 at H.

Mary ? =
c.16/1/
1787 at H.

Thomas Spalding
m.3/6/1811
at H.

Harriett = John
c.13/11/
1789 at N.
In 1847+
at Ipswich.

John Bryant
m. 30/3/1807
at N. of St.
Clements
Ipswich

Samuel = Ann
c.13/7/1791
at N.
bu.11/6/1835
aet.43 at B.
Cooper at B.

Watson
m.9/4/1818
at B.

twins

Harriet Mary Ann
c.26/2/1811
at N.

Sarah Anne
c.26/2/1811
at N.

Jane Ann
c.30/5/1820
bu.11/4/1833
both at B.

?twins
Samuel Henry
both c.15/4/1824
at B.

John
c.22/4/1827
at B.

?twins
John George
both c.7/3/1830
at B. George bu.
5/10/1834 aet.
? 1yr.11months at B.

Sarah Watson
c.4/9/1831
bu.26/12/1832
aet.1yr.9months
both at B.

Anna Maria = Joseph
c.16/1/1793
at N. Scarfe
of
Somersham
m.23/2/
1819 at N.

James = Mary
bo.23/7/
& c.19/8/
1795 at N. Green
m.24/9/
1818 at N.
bu.24/12/
1839
aet.45 at N.
Cooper

William = Selina
Manning Duddell
bo.3/5/ &
c.8/5/1797
at N.
Cooper
-1851+ at Bu.
d.15/6/1862
Hoxton, Mdx.

Henry = Jane Webb
bo.24/9/
& c.5/11/
1802 at N. Tacket St. Ind. Ch.
d.13/12/
1877 at N. Ipswich
aet 75. M.I. m.11/3/1835 at B.
at N. Cooper d.3/1/1885 at N. aet 69
M.I. at N. For Family
See FAIERS TREE 3

James
6/8/1819
at N.

Elizabeth
c.27/2/1822
at N.

Walter Robert
c.16/3/1824
at H.

ISSUE
See FAIERS TREE 2a

ISSUE
See FAIERS TREE 3

William Barker = Hannah - - -
bo.1781 at N. bo.1782 at N.
-1851+ at N. -1851+ at N.
Plumber & glazier

Robert = Hannah Barker

bo.20/11/1799 &
c.1/1/1800 at N.
d.9/5 & bu.17/5/1847
aet.46. M.I. at N. Cooper

bo.1807
m.1/1/1834 at N.
bu.24/11/1846
aet.39. M.I. at N.

James Bacon = Mary Ann - - -
bo.1804 at N. bo.1806
bu.28/7/1868 Grotton
at N. bu.31/1/1872
Butcher & farmer aet. 64 at N.

George = Mary Ann Bacon

c.1/3/1836
at N.
Seedsman 1861
Farmer and Gas Manufacturer 1871
-1871+ at N.

bo.1838 at N.
bu.29/8/1867
aet.29 at N.

James Bacon = Alice J. - - -

bo.1846 at N. bo.1850 Stepney,
bu.22/3/1882 London
aet.36 at N. -1881+ at N.
Beer Retailer

Mary Ann
bo.1858 Canada
c.25/3/1874
at N.

Robert Frederick
bo.1860²
c.25/3/1874
both at N.

Hannah
c.5/5/1862
bu.8/5/1862 aet.3 weeks
both at N.

Flora K
bo.1872
-1881+
both at N.

Harry J.
bo.1874
-1881+
both at N.

Lilian M.
bo.1877
-1881+
both at N.

Alice E.
bo.1880
-1881+
both at N.

FAIERS TREE 2

Family of
JOHN FAIERS of Hadleigh and Nayland, cooper
and of his wife
ELIZABETH *née* MANNING

1. Manning entries in the Nayland parish records and bishop's transcripts

The following entries from the Nayland parish registers and bishop's transcripts suggest there were two succeeding families of John and Sarah Manning. All baptisms, and all burials except where indicated, are recorded as of sons or daughters of John and Sarah Manning.

Date	Event	Name	Parents	Source
2/1/1759	bapt.	John	J & S	BT
2/1/1760	bapt.	John	J & S	PR
25/7/1762	bapt.	Joseph	J & S	BT & PR
17/8/1764	bapt.	Thomas	J & S	BT & PR
12/9/1765	bur.	Joseph	J & S	BT & PR
1/8/1766	bur.	Sarah	J & S	BT & PR
16/11/1766	bur.	Thomas		BT & PR
26/6/1768	bapt.	Joseph	J & S	BT & PR
28/10/1770	bur.	Joseph	J & S	BT & PR
7/7/1771	bapt.	Jeremiah	J & S	BT & PR
3/5/1775	bur.	John	J & S	BT & PR
28/8/1776	bur.	Sarah, widow		PR
8/6/1777	bapt.	Elizabeth	J & S	BT & PR
ditto	bapt.	Joseph William rec. at 3 years		BT & PR
23/8/1778	bur.	Jeremiah	J & S	BT & PR
28/8/1778	bur.	Elizabeth	J & S	BT & PR
5/1/1781	bapt.	Mary	J & S	BT & PR
28/7/1812	bur.	John aged 80		BT

It appears that the first John was entered in error for 1759 in the bishop's transcripts. There is no entry in 1759 for Elizabeth who married John Fairs and was 74 when she died in 1833. No child appears to have survived long apart possibly from Joseph William and Mary. The reference to the death of Sarah, widow, is puzzling as there are three later baptisms of children of John and Sarah Manning. If she was a widow, the John who died in 1812 cannot be her husband even if he is Elizabeth's father. It appears that a number of entries are not included in the records and that there was more than one Manning family in Nayland during this period. Between 1783 and 1797 there are entries for baptisms of children of Benjamin and Mary Elizabeth Manning.

See Note 12. Samuel and Sarah Faiers *née* Howe to Faiers Tree 1 for William Manning and William Manning Faiers.

2. John and Elizabeth Faiers née Manning

See Note 11. John and Elizabeth Faiers née Manning to Faiers Tree 1 for identification of John Faiers and the burial of his mother Ann. As there stated the witnesses at John's marriage were Mary Faiers and Joseph ?Concler. Mary Faiers will be John's sister.

See also Note 1. Manning entries in the Nayland parish records and bishop's transcripts above for the absence of a record of the baptism of Elizabeth.

John votes at Nayland 1830.

John and Elizabeth's grave is in the graveyard of St. James's, Nayland. The grave is between a large bush and the church. The church porch is N.N.E. of the bush, the right side of the buttress to the left of the porch is straight ahead, and the path is equidistant to the porch on the right and to the bush on the left. The inscriptions read:

In Memory of
Elizabeth wife of
JOHN FAIERS
who died June 27th 1833
Aged 74 Years

[Illegible verse]

And of her husband
JOHN FAIERS
who died Dec. 17th 1834
Aged 78 Years

Footstones:

E + F
1833

J + F
1834

3. John Faiers' Will and his property in Nayland

The Will of John Faiers of Nayland, cooper, dated 24th September 1833, was proved at Bury St. Edmonds on 9th February 1835 by the oaths of the Executors, his sons William, Robert, and Henry. Robert and Henry get 'the refusal' of his Nayland property where he lives for £200: his children, John, Samuel, James, Maria and Harriot Bryant receive legacies.

The Tithe Map of 1838 shows John's sons, Robert and Henry Faiers, as owners and occupiers of property number 66 which is the third property in Bear Street west of the crossroads on the northern side. It is described as house, garden and premises consisting of 33 perches and appears to be what is now numbers 7 and 9 together with a long outhouse along the eastern boundary of number 7 at the back. See Note 17. Alec Thomas Faiers to FAIERS TREE 3 for further information.

The Tithe Map also shows Robert and Henry Faiers as owners of property number 12, of 34 perches and in the occupation of George Davy. This was the Vine Public House and premises. Whether this property was inherited from John is not known but it is somewhat odd for a non-conformist (as Henry was at latest by 1842) to own a pub.

4. John William Faiers

Named in Will of his brother Robert, dated 5th February 1847, as Executor with his brother Henry. John William is then of Stebbing, Essex.

5. Harriet Bryant

Is 'Harriot' in father's Will, and 'Harriot' in brother Robert's. Harriet is the spelling at her baptism and how she signs at her marriage.

The baptism of her twin children on 26th February 1811 at St. Mary Clements was private. They were received into the church on 8th January 1812.

Her brother Robert Faiers asks in his will for her to bring up his son George but in 1851 George is living with his Barker grandparents.

6. Samuel Faiers and family

Cooper at Bildeston (Pigott 1830).

A large plaque in the Church of St. Mary Magdalene, Bildeston, noted by Len Faiers, reads in part as follows:

CHARITIES AND PROPERTY
BELONGING TO THE PARISH OF BILDESTONE

A small piece of ground called The Chapel Yard abutting to the East and South on Mr. Faiers cottage and garden, to the West on Mr. Faiers Cottage and to the North on Chapel Street, now in the occupation of Mr. William Webb at the yearly rent of Seven Shillings

Mr. Faiers is presumably Samuel Faiers the Tree (but see the paragraph headed Bildeston Parish Registers towards the end of Note 6 John Fayres of Brettenham in Other Faiers Records for an alternative). Mr William Webb is the bricklayer in Chapel Street (for whom see Note 6 William Webb to Faiers Tree 3).

There is no record of the death of the first son John and it is possible there was only one son John if the first baptism was private. In this case George had no twin and the single son John was publicly baptised with him. In the same way Samuel may have been baptised late rather than being a twin of Henry. Often, however, the age is stated when a baptism is late.

Both children George and Sarah Watson were exhibited at their burial (as was a Hannah Fayres who was buried, aged 72, on 1st January 1830 and is otherwise unknown). Was this to show the death was from natural causes?

As George was baptised in 1830 he could not have been 1 year and 11 months old in 1834 although the parish register is quite clear. Perhaps 3 years was meant.

7. William Manning Faiers

In 1830, cooper in Bures Hamlet, Bures St. Mary, and with brother Robert at High St., Hadleigh (Pigott 1830).

In 1851, cooper, born Nayland, living near Bridge in Bures Hamlet, Bures St. Mary, with wife and daughter both born Bures St. Mary (1851 census).

Executor of father and named in brother Robert's will.

Died 15th June 1862 at 59 Brudenall Place, Hoxton New Town, Shoreditch, Middlesex.

See FAIERS TREE 2a for family and descendants.

8. Robert and Hannah Faiers née Barker

In 1830, Robert is a cooper at High St., Hadleigh with brother William Manning a cooper in Bures Hamlet, Bures St. Mary (*Pigott 1830*).

See Note 3. John Faiers' Will and his property in Nayland above for the property in Nayland which Robert shared with his brother Henry.

In 1841, Robert is a cooper at Bures St., Nayland (next to the Bacon family) with wife Hannah and son George (1841 census).

In 1844 Robert is a cooper and basket maker in Nayland with brother Henry (White's Suffolk 1844).

Robert is an executor of his father.

Robert and Hannah's grave is in the graveyard of St. James's, Nayland. The grave is on the far side of a large bush away from the church. The church porch is at N.N.E. to the bush, the right side of the buttress to the left of the porch is straight ahead and the path is equidistant to the porch on the right and to the bush on the left. The inscriptions read:

In Memory
of
Robert Faiers.
who died May 9th. 1847
Aged 47 Years.

Also of
Hannah his wife
who died Novr. 17th. 1846
Aged 39 Years.

Blessed are the dead which
die in the Lord.

Footstones:

R.F. 1847
H.F. 1846

The Will of Robert Faiers of Nayland, cooper, dated 5th February 1847, was proved at Bury St. Edmonds on 21st October 1847. Robert's son George gets his father's half share of the property where Robert lives with a provision that it should be taken by Robert's brother Henry at £150 or sold. This is the Bear Street property which is now valued at £300, but was valued at £200 in 1833, when Robert's father John left it jointly to Henry and Robert in his Will. Presumably the Vine Public house had by now been sold. (See Note 3. John Faiers' Will and his property in Nayland above and Note 11. James Bacon, senior below). George also gets stock in trade etc. Robert leaves legacies or gifts to his brothers John William Faiers of Stebbing, Essex, Henry Faiers of Nayland (who are appointed Executors) and to William Manning Faiers. He asks that his son George be placed with his sister Harriot Bryant residing in Ipswich. However in the 1851 census George is residing with his Barker grandparents in Birch Street, Nayland.

9. William Barker
Plumber and Glazier in Birch St., Nayland (*Pigott 1830*).
Witness to daughter's marriage in 1834.
Plumber born Nayland in Birch St., Nayland living with wife and orphaned grandson George Faiers (*1851 census*).
10. George Faiers
With parents at Bures St., Nayland (*1841 census*).
Orphaned in 1847.
With Barker grandparents at Birch St., Nayland (*1851 census*).
In 1861, seedsman with family at house of parents-in-law, James and Mary Ann Bacon, in Bear St., Nayland. Eldest child born in Canada in 1858 (*1861 census*).
In 1866 the oil lamps used for street lighting were replaced with gas coming from the works of the newly opened Ipswich Gas Company in Newlands Lane. The first entry in the Gas Account Book in the parish chest reveals that Mr Faiers, the lessee and manager, commenced supplying gas on 24th December 1866. Mr Faiers was George. Gas works were originally set up in the early 1850's to service the silk throwsting mill in Fen Street (now numbers 17-21) and a few nearby houses. The mill operated from 1839 at latest to 1867.
Widower with children at 26 Newlands Lane, Nayland, a farmer of 20 acres and gas manufacturer, employing 2 men and one boy (*1871 census*).
Mary A. Claydon is visitor, married 25, born Bures St. Mary (*1871 census*).
11. James Bacon, senior
? same as John Bacon, butcher at Nayland (*Pigott 1830*).
Butcher at Bures St., Nayland, age 35, with wife 'Marianne', age 35, and daughter 'Marianne', age 3, in 1841 census, next to house of Robert Faiers.
Butcher in 1844 (*White's Suffolk*).
Butcher and farmer of 20 acres employing 2 men, at Bear St., Nayland (next to house of Henry Faiers, senior), age 57, with his wife Mary Ann, age 55, his son, James, age 15, and his grandson, George Faiers and family living with him (*1861 census*).
Henry Faiers inherited his brother Robert's house in 1847. Robert's house in Bures Street was next to that of James Bacon, senior, in 1841. In 1851 Henry Faiers was living in Bear Street, again next to James Bacon, senior. It seems likely that Henry and James were still in the same houses but that the name of Bures Street had been changed to Bear Street.
Butcher in 1864 (*Nayland Suffolk Town and Village*). Although his age at burial is incorrectly given as 68 in the parish register the probably correct age of 64 appears on the death certificate index.

12. James Bacon, junior

Scholar with parents at Bear St., Nayland (1861 census).

Beer Retailer with wife and widowed mother at Bear St., Nayland next to Henry Faiers, senior (1871 census).

J. Bacon was one of those appointed to the first volunteer fire brigade in Nayland in 1872 (*Nayland Suffolk Town and Village*).

Beer Retailer at Bear St. with family but not mother, next to Jane Faiers (1881 census).

Buried at night at Nayland 1882 - smallpox.

13. Henry Faiers, senior

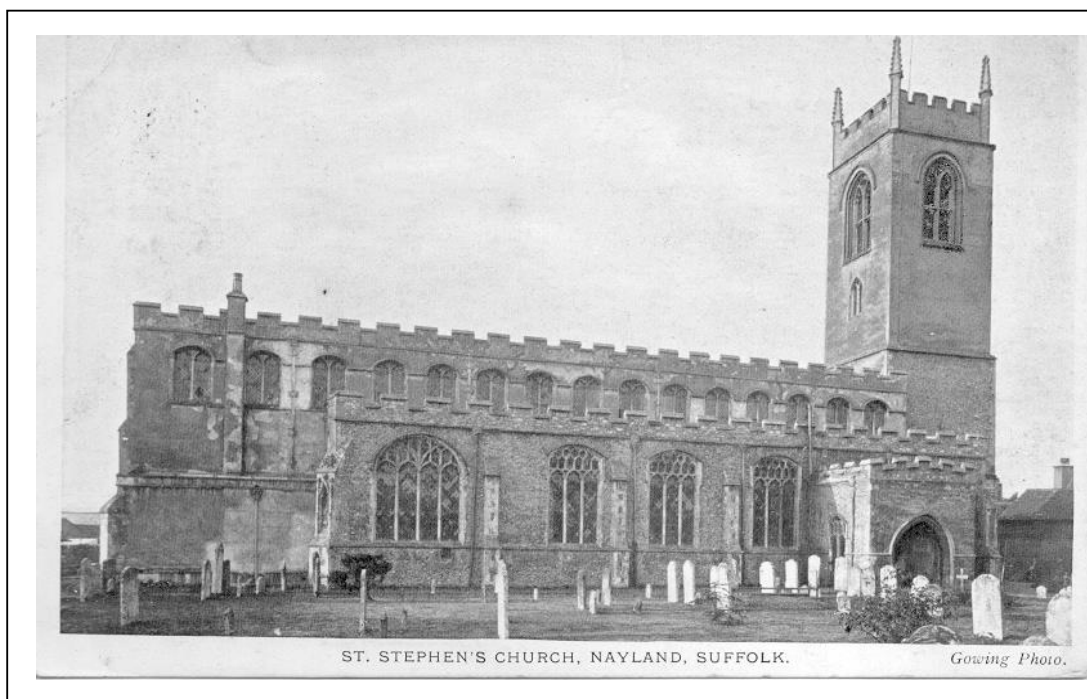
Executor of father. In 1833, with brother Robert, given 'refusal' to buy father's premises for £200 in Father's Will. He and Robert both appear to have paid their share but, unlike Robert, Henry was not living in the property (which was in Bear Street that seems to have become Bures Street) at the time of the 1841 census. In that census he is living with his wife Jane and his first three children (Henry, Jane Elizabeth, and Susanna Amelia) with his parents-in-law, Thomas and Phoebe Webb, in Chapel Street, Bildeston. Only Thomas's employment as a bricklayer is stated. This may however have been a temporary arrangement as White's Suffolk in 1844 refers to Henry and his brother Robert as coopers and basket makers in Nayland.

Executor of brother Robert who leaves his half share of the Nayland property for Henry to purchase for £150 if he wishes. Henry does purchase it, as he is found there after Robert's death in 1847

See Notes 3. John Faiers' Will and his property in Nayland and 11. James Bacon, senior above, and Note 7. Henry Faiers, senior to FAIERS TREE 3 for further information.

14. Faiers & Co.

Coopers at Nayland, presumably John and Robert and Henry (*Pigott 1830*).



2a. Gowing postcard when St. James's was called St. Stephen's Church, Nayland

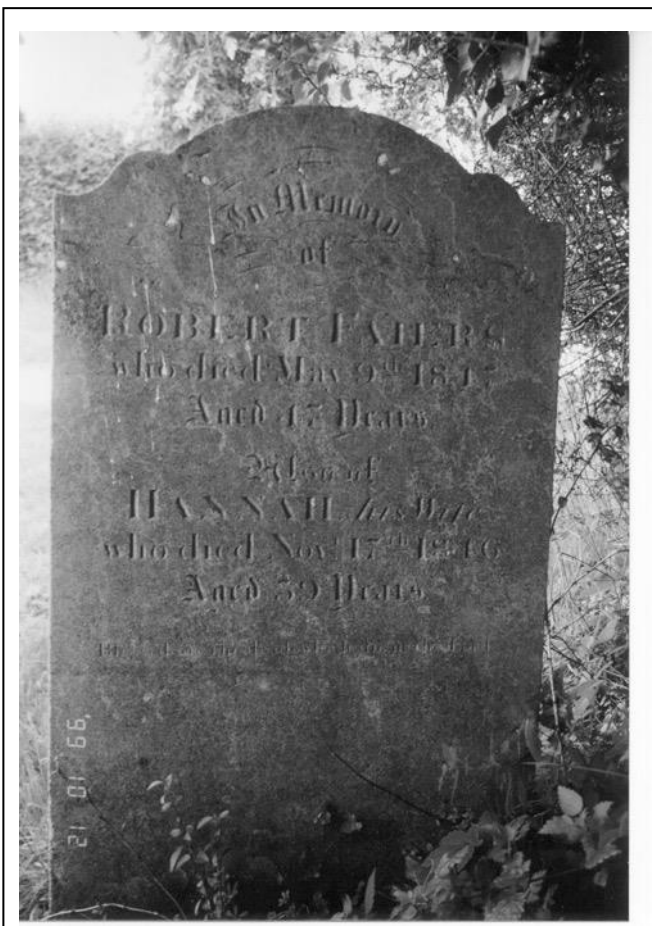


2b. Tombstone of John and Elizabeth Faiers

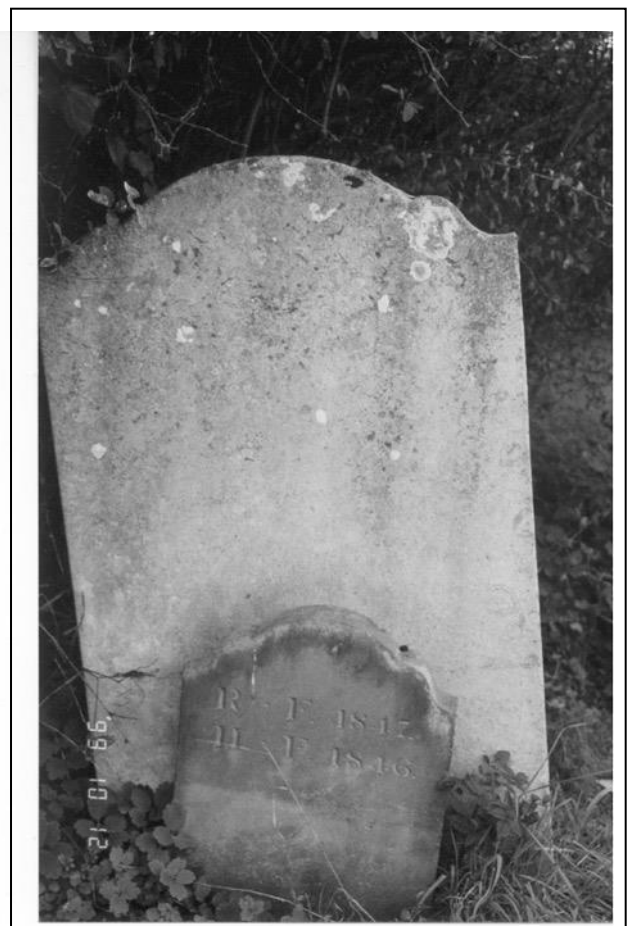
2c. Reverse of tombstone with footstone



2d. Tombstone of John and Elizabeth Faiers (*in centre obscuring bench*)



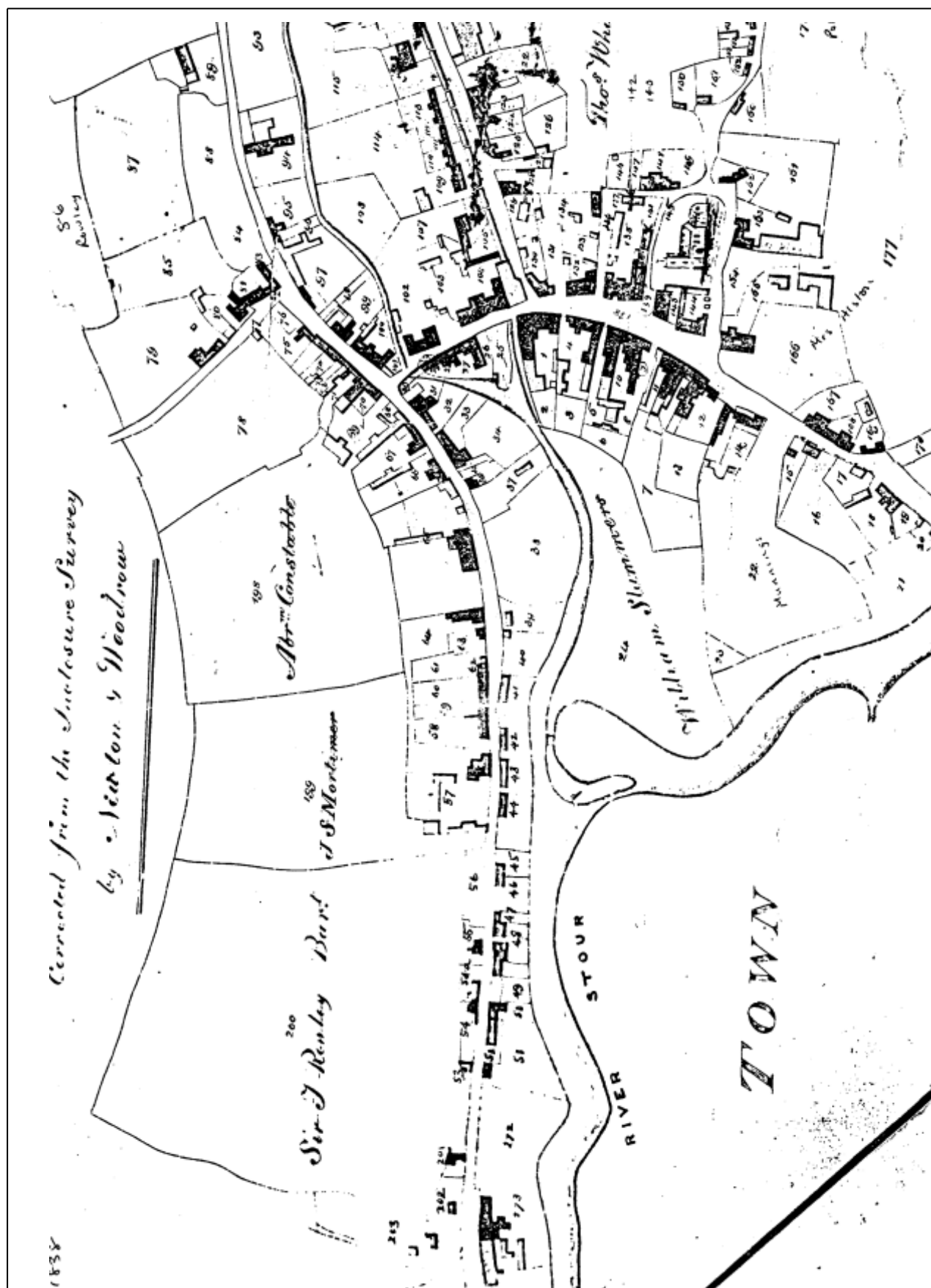
3a. Tombstone of Robert and Hannah Faiers



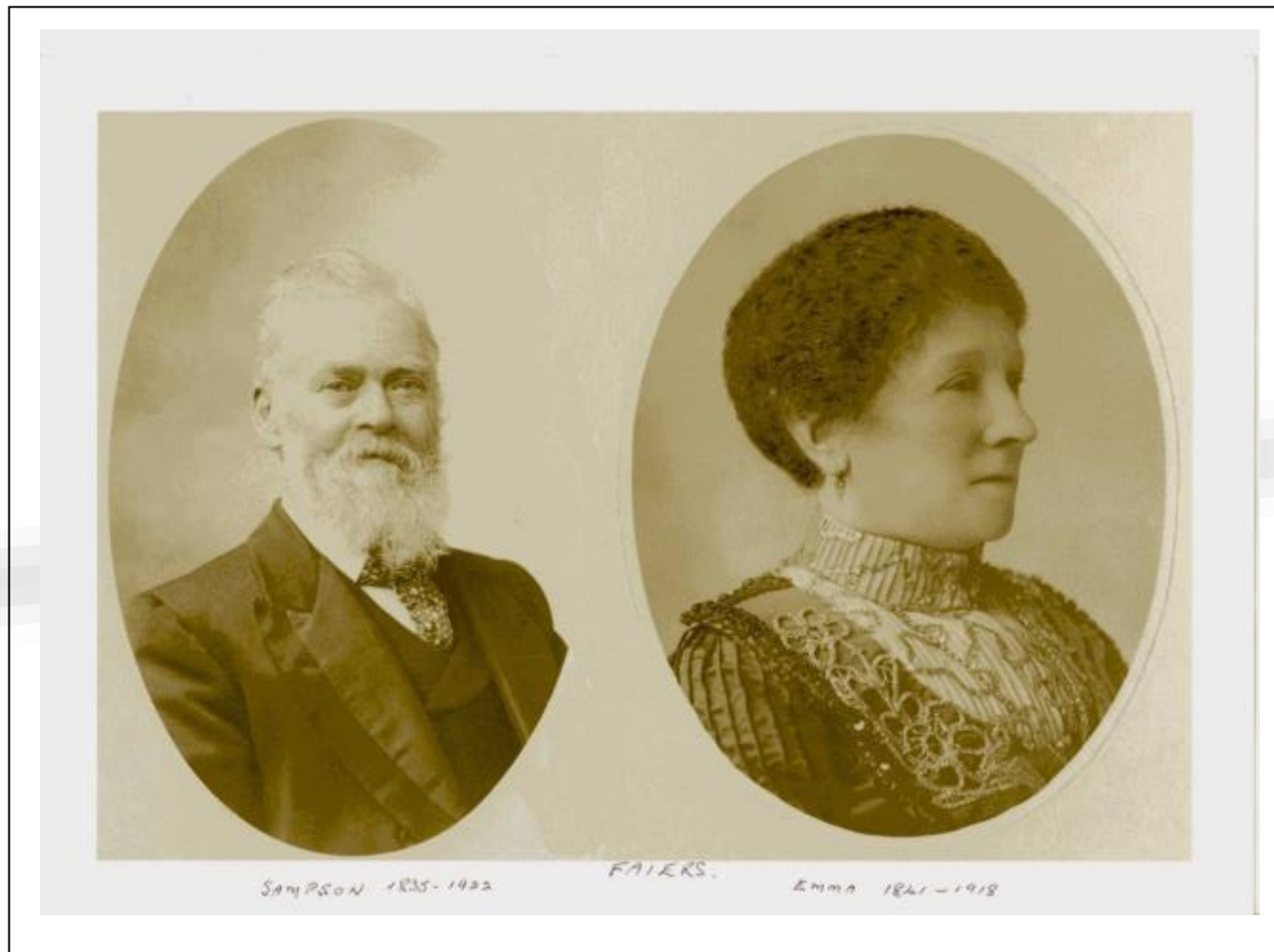
3b. Reverse of tombstone with footstone



3c. Graveyard of St. James's Church, Nayland -
Tombstone of Robert and Hannah Faiers in centre



4. Tithe Map of Nayland, 1838



5a. Sampson and Emma Faiers *née* Baggott



5b. Eric Leonard Faiers with the Addendum to the original book

FAIERS TREE 2A

Family of
WILLIAM MANNING FAIERS, cooper
and of his wife
SELINA *née* DUDELL

FAIERS TREE 2a

William Manning **FAIERS** = Selina **Duddell**
 bo.3/5 & c.8/5/1797 at N. Cooper at Bu. 1851 bo.1809 at Bu. m.2/11/1829 at Bu.
 d. 15/6/1862 Hoxton, Mdx -1851+ at Bu.

David = Eliza **Dansie**
 c.16/6/1831 at Bu. m.22/8/1853 at Bu.
 Grocer of Islington
 St. Mary at m.

Selina
 c.4/8/1833 at Bu.

Sampson = Emma **Baggott**
 bo.30/1 & c.22/2/1835 bo.2/1/1841
 at Bu. 1871 with family m.25/7/1859
 in Tower Hamlets. d.1922 d.11/1/1918

Matilda
 bo.13/5 &
 c.23/6/1839
 at Bu

ISSUE
 See FAIERS TREE 2b

Elizabeth **Price** = James John **Woodruff**

Isaac Henry **Arnold** = (1) Letitia **Almeroth** (2) = (1) William (2) = Elizabeth Martha
 bo.1821 bo.10/5 & c. 10/7/1830 c.21/3/1830 at Bu. bo.2/4/1859 at
 m.25/12/1850 St. Mary's Whitechapel m(1).26/7/1863 Whitechapel
 St. George in the East m(2).26/7/1863 at d.17/1/1899 at
 bu.12/3/1859 aet 38 St. Alphege, Greenwich d.17/6/1904 at Stratford
 Northwood Cemetary d.6/1/1879 'aet 45' Leytonstone

Joseph = (1) Florence (2) = William **Prinn** William = Jane Manning = Beatrice Matilda = Harry
Watson (**FLORA**) m.1900² **Faiers** **Rothenburg** **Faiers** Mary **Faiers** **Robinson**
 m.1896³ **Woodruff** emigrated to Canada where children born **Woodruff** **Woodruff** **Cook-Hannah** **Woodruff**
 d. 1899³ bo.15/10/1878 Mile End, Mdx. bo.29/5/1882 West Ham bo.1884¹ m.10/2/1906 Hull bo.1885
 on s/t Girdleness d.18.12.1931 m.8/6/1908 Hull

William Joseph Harry Roland Walter Thomas Frederick Claude 2 or 3 other Daughter
 bo. 16/10/1906 Ontario bo.1909 bo.1911 bo.1912 Children

Florence William = Edith Maud Ivy Minnie Daisy Bruce Charles H. May O. B. Gladys M. Albert E.
 Ruby Richard **Robinson** Winifred Elizabeth Elsie George (**BONNIE?**) (**MAISY**) bo.1917¹ bo.1919³
 bo.1901² bo.3/2/1903 bo.13/4/1902 bo.1904⁴ bo.1906³ bo.1908³ bo.1910² bo.1912¹ bo.1914¹

Isaac **Purcell** = Mary Ann **Hamilton**

Bruce = Mary Ann Ruben = Florence Kathleen Charles Joseph = Maud Ellen **Mann** Gladys
 bo.19/5/1887 bo.27/7 & c.15/8/1886 bo.1889 bo.4/5/1893 West Ham m.20/7/1915 Romford Alice M.
 Walthamstow Portsmouth Garrison Ch. d.3/10/1980 m.3/8/1919 d.2/4/1958 Auckland N.Z. bo.1894⁴
 d.9/8/1970 m.1/8/1910 West Ham d.9/2/1968
 Plaistow d.2/4/1949 E.13
 Bu. E. London Ronald Leslie Sydney
 d.s.p. d.s.p.

Hilda Winifred Elsie = John Roy **Hill**
 bo.1917 Canning Town bo.1899 Morrinsville N.Z.
 d.1983 d.1963

Doris Lydia = Maurice William **Thomas** Bruce = Ivy **Metzger** Charles = Irene **Bradley**
 bo.3/8/1911 bo.27/6/1909 Swindon bo.3/4/1913 m.1939³ West Ham bo.14/7/1915. m.1941⁴ (**PEGGY**)
 d.20/2/1969 m.1934³ West Ham d.25/10/1976 d. Aug.1992 d.14/6/1985 bo.20/11/1920
 Seven Kings d.8/5/1991 Suffolk Dagenham Romford London Hospital d.3/1/2006
 Essex

3 Sons

1 Son & 1 Daughter

1 Son & 1 Daughter

Nellie Victoria = John **Verth**
 bo.10/9/1917 (**JACK**)
 d.12/8/1999 bo.29/11/1919
 Edinburgh m.10/2/1945 Plaistow
 d.2/8/1993 Edinburgh

2 Sons

Edith Mary Thomas Jack = Vera Gwendoline **Hudson**
 bo.9/9/1919 bo.18/6/1922
 d.s.p.25/1/1961 d.7/7/1992
 Leytonstone Harold Wood,
 Essex bu.14/7/1992
 Upminster

Barry = Nicolette Susan **Peall**
 bo.27/11/1947 London E.13

bo.7/4/1925
 m.16/2/1946
 St. Ced's London E.16

m.25/11/1972 Hornchurch

Gladys = Frederick **Reeves**
 bo.21/8/1927
 m.12/12/1953
 Plaistow

2 Son

bo.28/11/1920
 d.21/6/1999 in
 Gloucestershire

FAIERS TREE 2A

Family of
WILLIAM MANNING FAIERS, cooper
and of his wife

1. Barry Faiers
Barry Faiers at the bottom of the Tree has provided all the information in this Tree.
2. William Manning Faiers
Died 15th June 1862 at 59 Brundenell Place, Hoxton New Town, Shoreditch, Middlesex. See Note 7. William Manning Faiers to FAIERS TREE 2 for further information.
3. Letitia Faiers
Letitia Faiers, first wife of William Manning Faiers's son, William, married him at St. Alphage, Greenwich on 26th July 1863 as a spinster. She was in fact the widow of Isaac Henry Arnold (1821-1859). Letitia died on 6th January 1879, aged 45 according to the death certificate, but in fact aged 48.

Letitia's death certificate states the cause of death as: diseased brain ?13 years, debility 3 months. Notified by William Faiers, widower of the deceased, present at the death.

Letitia died after the birth of her husband William's first child, Florence, on 15/10/1878 to Elizabeth Martha Woodruff. Florence's birth certificate does not name the father although the family always acknowledged her as the eldest of the siblings. Barry Faiers comments: "Did the birth of Florence send Letitia 'over the top'? We shall never know."

4. William Faiers .
Died 17th June 1904 at 228 High Road, Leytonstone, London E11. William was receiving poor relief at the time that he died. He was given 'out relief' rather than living in the workhouse. Out relief was only allowed to the over 80's. It is probably for this reason that his age at death is given as 80 rather than his actual age of 74. It is known that he was made bankrupt at least twice - once in 1859 and again in 1883.

5. Elizabeth Martha Woodruff
Born at 10 Cotton Street, Whitechapel, Middlesex, London E.

It seems from her son Bruce's birth certificate that she was probably illiterate as she signs with "x".

Died 17th January 1899 at 16 Francis Street, Stratford, London E.

6. Sampson Faiers

In the 1871 census, Sampson was at 30 Stainsby Road, Tower Hamlets, Poplar with his wife and family.

He was the publican of the "Horn of Plenty" on Mile End Road, East London for some time.

7. Florence (Flora) Prinn née Woodruff

Florence was the eldest of the children of William Faiers and Elizabeth Martha *née* Woodruff. See Notes 3 and 8. She was born at 27 Burdett Road, Mile End, Middlesex.

Flora was known to the children of her brother Bruce as 'Fat Aunt Flo'. On 27th November 1983, Barry Faiers visited Edith, who had married William, Flora's eldest son.

Edith said that Flora visited a cousin who was one of William Faiers brother's sons. He was a publican named Charlie Faiers, with wife Minnie, and kept a pub she thought was called the 'Pig and Whistle' in Limehouse.

8. Children of Florence (Flora) Woodruff and William Prinn

Name	Year of Birth	Registration District
Florence Ruby	1901 ²	Poplar
William Richard	3/2/1903	Poplar
Ivy Winifred	1904 ⁴	West Ham
Minnie Elizabeth	1906 ³	West Ham
Daisy Elsie	1908 ³	West Ham
Bruce George	1910 ²	West Ham
Charles H. (<i>BONNIE?</i>)	1912 ¹	West Ham
May O.B. (<i>MAISY</i>)	1914 ¹	West Ham
Gladys M.	1917 ¹	West Ham
Albert E.	1919 ³	West Ham

The 1911 census for the family, at 51 Perth Road, Plaistow, London E, gives the first 6 children and shows 6 children born, and 6 still alive. As shown on Tree 2a, William Richard Prinn married Edith Maud Robinson in the third quarter of 1923. She was born on 13th April 1902 and died in the second quarter of 1984. William died in the first quarter of 1987.

These ten offspring were first identified by Barry Faiers' last surviving aunt. They have been checked against census and birth records as there were other Prinn families giving birth in these districts.

Barry Faiers' aunt also thought there was an eleventh child, namely a son called Bonnie, but there is no trace of him in the birth records. It therefore seems likely Bonnie was a nickname and the aunt suggested it might be of Bruce. But in view of the Scottish spelling a reference to Charles H. as the Young Pretender seems more likely.

9. William Faiers Woodruff

William emigrated to Peterborough, in Ontario, Canada. He was said to have had six or seven children, four of whom are known to have been boys. He was possibly a councillor in Canada. One of his sons was said to have visited the Bruce Faiers family before 1939.

10. Manning Faiers Woodruff

Manning served in the Royal Navy in the first World War and was awarded the DSM and Bar. He was subsequently Chief Engineer on a steam trawler. He died when the steam trawler 'Girdleness' sank. The ship sank, officially, because it hit a First World War mine. William Prinn, the eldest child of William Manning's sister, Flora, went to sea on a couple of voyages with Manning and believed, however, that the ship sank because the boiler blew up. It was common practice to race for home with the catch of fish to get the best prices and boilers were frequently over pressurised.

A digital file *LOST TRAWLERSMEN OF THE PORT OF HULL* on page 54 records the loss:
FAIERS, Manning. (48), 8 Havelock Villas, Havelock Street, Hull. [Chief Engineer].
Lost with all hands, s/t. GIRDLENESS H782
Wrecked off Sudero, Faroe Isles, 18 December 1931.

It appears from this record that William dropped the surname "Woodruff" following his parents' marriage in 1888.

11. Matilda Faiers Robinson née Woodruff

Married in St. James's Church, Hull

12. Bruce Faiers

Born at 1, The Parade, St. James Street, Walthamstow, London E.

Married at West Ham Church, West Ham.

In the army in the first World War.

Died at Plaistow Hospital, Sampson Street, Plaistow, London E.13.

13. Mary Ann Faiers née Purcell

Baptised in the Garrison Church, Portsmouth, Hampshire. Her father was a tailor in the army and she spent time in India.

Mary Ann died at St. Mary's Hospital, London E.13 and was buried in the East London Cemetery, grave no. 30223.

14. Charles Joseph Faiers

Born at 67 Plaistow Road, West Ham, London E

15. William Richard Prinn

See Notes 7. Florence (Flora) Prinn née Woodruff and
10. Manning Faiers Woodruff above.

16. Doris Lydia Thomas née Faiers

Died at Thurlestone Avenue, Seven Kings, Essex.

17. Thomas Jack Faiers

Married at St. Cedd's Church, Becton Road, London E.16.

Died at Harold Wood Hospital, Harold Wood, Romford, Essex.

Cremated at Corbets Tey, Upminster, Essex.

18. Barry Faiers

Married at St. Andrews, Hornchurch, Essex.

FAIERS TREE 2b

Family and Descendants of SAMPSON
FAIERS and EMMA FAIERS *née* BAGGOTT

SAMPSON FAIERS = EMMA BAGGOTT

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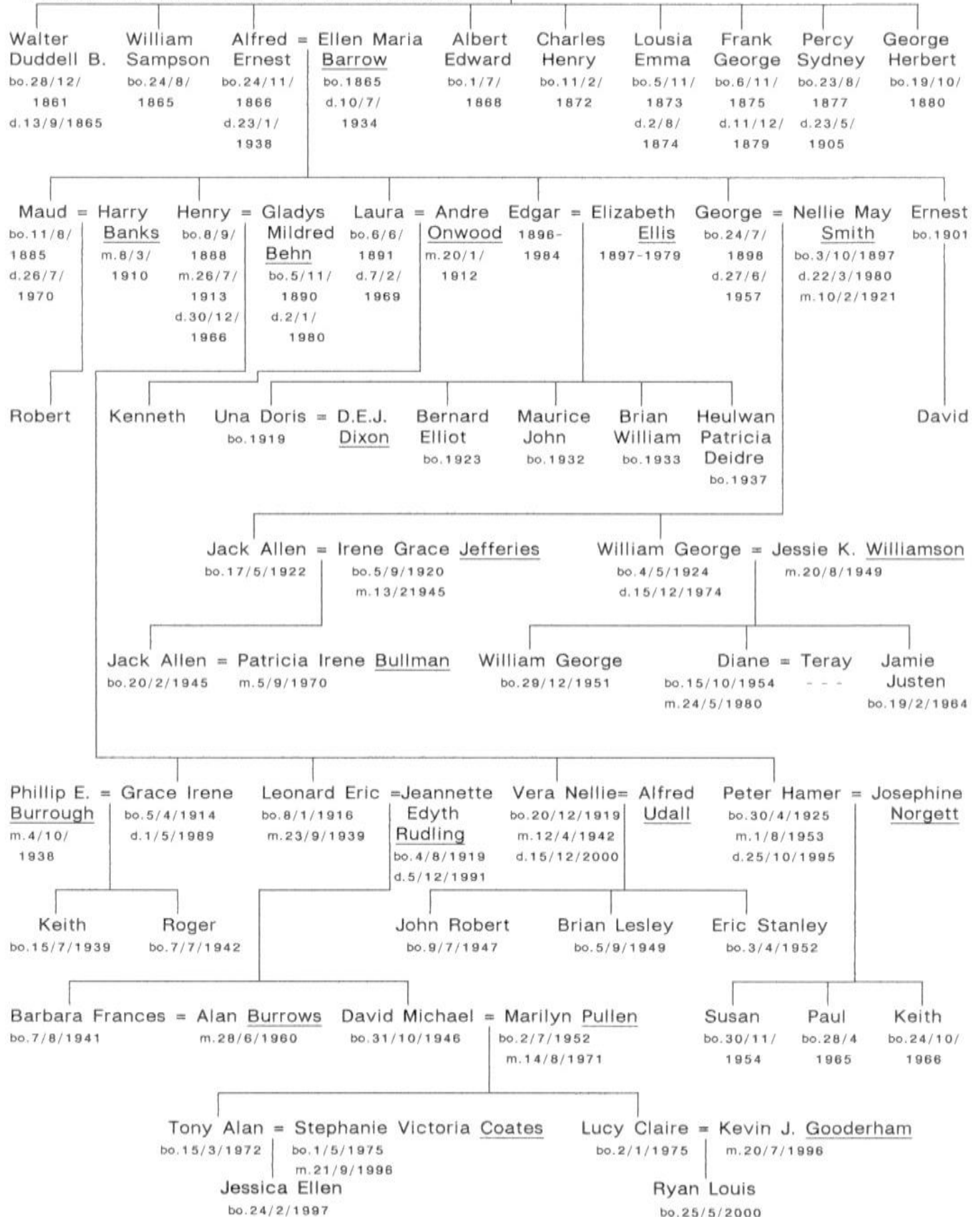
Grocer, Ashley Crescent at m. 1871 + family in Tower Hamlets.

1881 at 30 Stainsbury Rd., Poplar. Lived at Grove Rd., Woodford

& Clapgate Farm, Stondon Massey, Essex. bu.1922 Stondon Massey

m.25/7/1858 St. John's, Hoxton, Shoreditch

d.11/1/1918



FAIERS TREE 2B

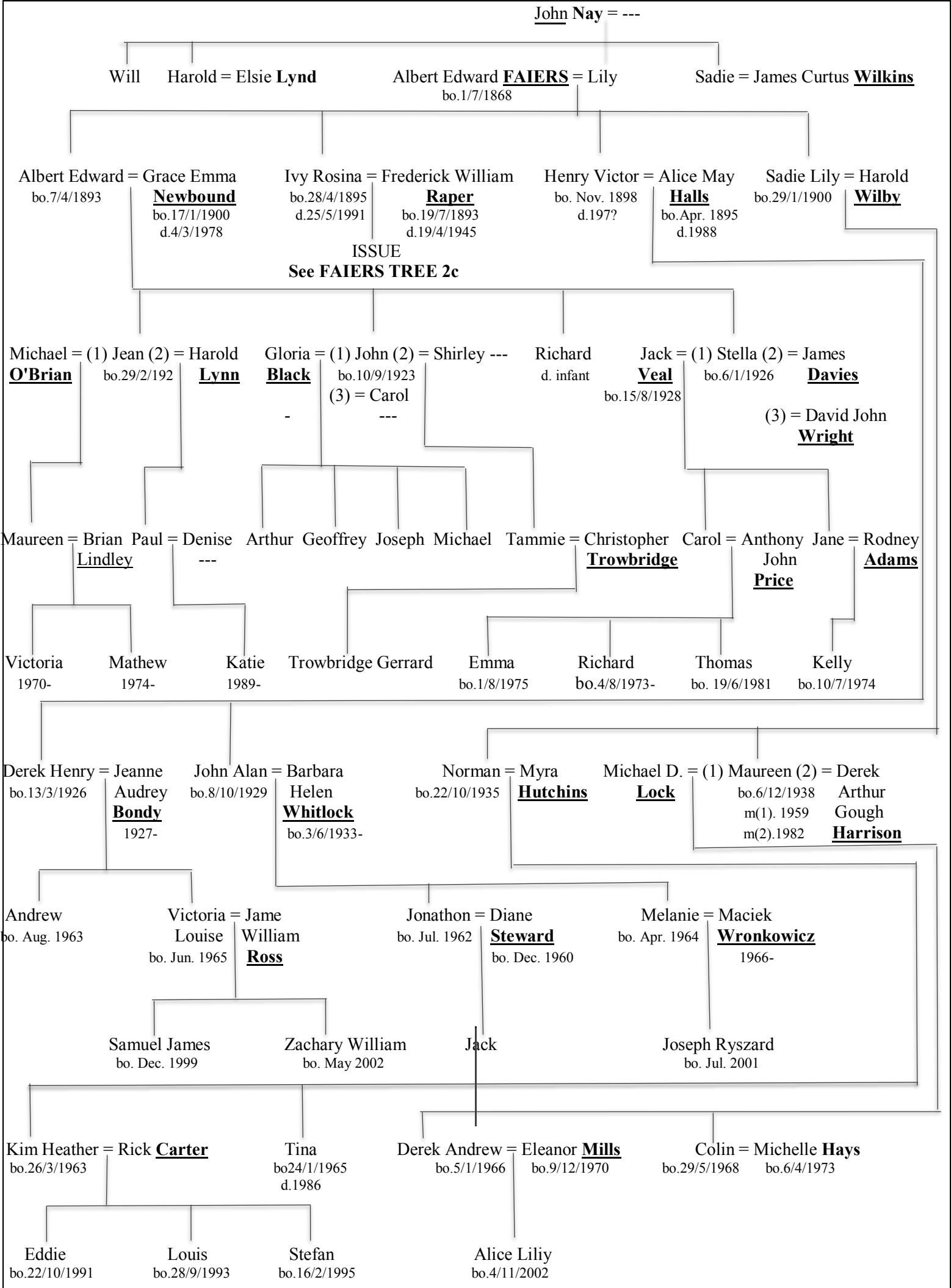
Family and Descendants of SAMPSON FAIERS and EMMA FAIERS *née* BAGGOTT

1. This Tree is based almost entirely on information supplied by Len Faiers, much of which is also contained in the family bible.
2. There are two entries in the bible for the birth of Maude. In the first she is spelt 'Maud' and in the second 'Maude'. Maud is correct.
3. There are two entries in the bible for the birth of Henry. The date of birth is 8/7/1888 in the first and 8/9/1888 in the second. From Henry's birth certificate it appears that the latter is correct. He was born at 382 Kingsland Road, West Hackney but was married as 'Harry' from Woodford. Len Faiers notes that his father was also a watchmaker and jeweller with R.C.Amey in Pilgrim Street and, after the 2nd World War, in a shop in Blackfriars Lane at the entrance to the Apothecaries Hall. He was always known as Harry.
4. There are two entries in the bible for the birth of George. The date of birth is 24/7/1898 in the first and 23/7/1898 in the second. The former is correct.
5. There are two entries in the bible for the birth of Grace Irene. The date of birth is 5/4/1914 in the first and 4/4/1914 in the second. The former is correct.
6. The bible shows the marriage of
 'Allen' Burrows on 25/6/1960
 rather than of
 'Alan' Burrows on 28/6/1960
 as in the Tree and in Len Faiers' notes.

FAIERS TREE 2c

Family and descendants of ALBERT EDWARD FAIERS
and LILY *née* NAY

FAIERS TREE 2c



FAIERS TREE 2c

Family and descendants of ALBERT EDWARD FAIERS
and LILY *née* NAY

1. Source
The information in this Tree comes from Mr. Roy Raper who lived in Toronto, Canada.
2. Children of Harold Nay and Elsie Lynd
Harold Nay and Elsie Lynd had two sons, Basil, who married Jean --- and had a daughter, Jennifer, and John, who married --- Ray.
3. Children of Sadie Nay and James Curtis Wilkins
Sadie Nay and James Curtis Wilkins also had two sons, Kenneth born on 24th January 1910, who married Lily Fehler, and Ronald, born in June 1912, who married Olive ---.
4. Ivy Rosina Faiers
Ivy Rosina Faiers was born on 28 April 1895 at 133 Bedford St. Whitechapel, London
5. Lock not Lack
Michael Lock, who in 1959 married Maureen Wilby (daughter of Harold Wilby and Sadie Lily *née* Faiers), is indexed as 'Lack' on the marriage records but his son Derek Anthony was registered as 'Lock' and Maureen remarried as 'Lock'.

FAIERS TREE 2d

Family and descendants of IVY ROSINA RAPER
née FAIERS and FREDERICK WILLIAM RAPER

FAIERS TREE 2d

Frederick William **RAPER** = Ivy Rosina **FAIERS**
 bo.19/7/1893 bo.28/4/1895 d.25/5/1991
 d.19/4/1945

Roy = Marguarite **Ice-ton**
 bo.25/5/1921 bo.21/1/1921
 m.23/10/1919

Julie = Donald **Lewis**
 bo.29/9/1950

Robert
 bo.14/7/1958
 d.10/12/1992

Ian **Young** = (1) Christine (2) = Peter **Higgins**
 bo.26/2/1947 bo.6/6/1948 bo. 28/10/1940

John = Joanne **Pace**
 bo.9/3/1952 bo.26/10/1954

Richard = Diane **Wiggins**
 bo.10/8/1954 bo.10/6/1958

Vance = Bethany **Dares**
 bo.13/2/1971 (BETH)
 bo.16/6/1972

Brad = Kristine **Boucher**
 bo.29/12/1972 bo.24/11/1971

Jory = Cheri **M'Donald**
 bo.28/6/1975 bo.13/3/19??

Amelia Alexis
 bo.12/10/2002 bo.11/1/2005

Andrew Abigail Cecilia
 bo.6/2/1989 bo.25/2/2004

Ann Chelsea Joy Hayley
 bo.2/5/2002 bo.8/1/2004

Mathew Jonathon
 bo.2/12/1986 bo.29/11/1990

Victoria = Kee **Ronald** Graham
 bo.6/5/1881 bo.27/7/1971 bo.19/7/1984

FAIERS TREE 2d

Family and descendants of IVY ROSINA RAPER
née FAIERS and FREDERICK WILLIAM RAPER

1. Source

The information in this Tree comes from Mr. Roy Raper.

2. Emigration to Canada

All the children and descendants of Ivy and Frederick Raper shown here were born in Canada. In reply to an enquiry Roy Raper wrote:

I don't know why my parents emigrated to Canada. My father was just out of the Army -WW1- which may have had something to do with it. I think they considered it a honeymoon after their wedding (23rd October 1919). I do know they had planned to return to Canada but couldn't make it financially. When they came to Canada it was of course settled and my father worked for Goodyear Tire Co in Canada and also in England when they returned. I think homesickness and pride in the first grandson (me) took them back to England expecting to return to Canada. Low salaries made it impossible in the short term and I guess after Dad's experience in Canada with Goodyear being a help they decided to stay. Dad died while I was still in the RAF (WW2) and I came back to Canada after demob.

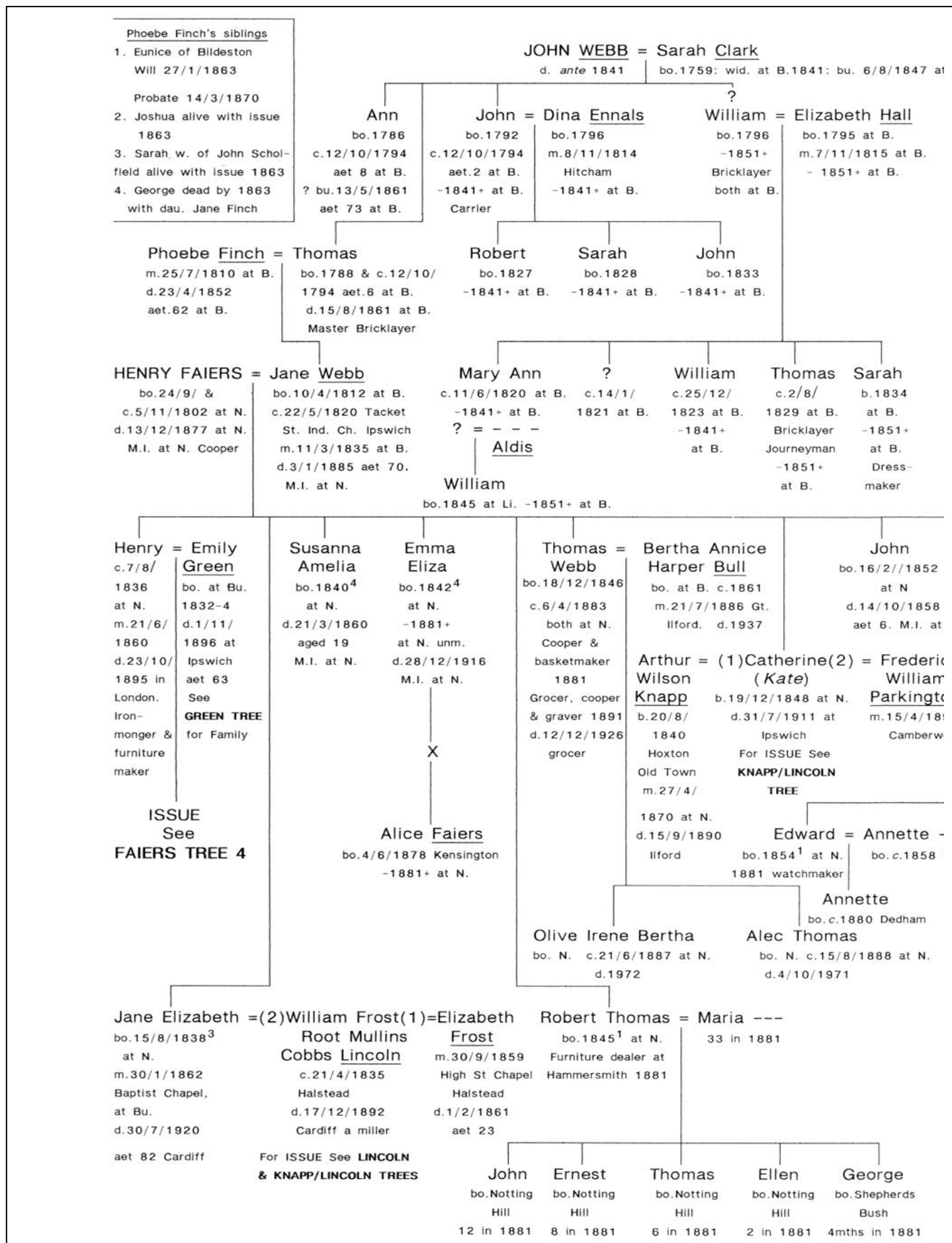
3. Alexis Young

Alexis Young was born (on 11th January 2005) at Grand River Hospital, Kitchener, Ontario.

FAIERS TREE 3

Family of
HENRY FAIERS of Nayland, cooper and basket maker
and of his wife JANE *née* WEBB and her descent from
JOHN and SARAH WEBB of Bildeston

FAIERS TREE 3



FAIERS TREE 3

Family of
HENRY FAIERS of Nayland, cooper and basket maker
and of his wife JANE *née* WEBB and her descent from
JOHN and SARAH WEBB of Bildeston

1. General indentification

Jane Faiers was baptised at Tacket Street Independent Church, Ipswich on 22nd May 1820 and according to the baptismal record was born on 10th April, 1812. Other records suggest a birth date of 1813 to 1815 (for which see Note 8. Jane Faiers *née* Webb below). Nevertheless this is the same Jane Webb who married Henry Faiers and who as Jane Faiers is named by her father Thomas in his Will. Were it otherwise there would need to be two Janes, both daughters of a Thomas Webb and both non-conformist.

It is also clear that the Thomas Webb who named Jane Faiers in his Will is the Thomas Webb who married Phoebe Finch since Thomas and Phoebe appear together in the censuses with their children and grandchildren.

Thomas Webb's parentage is deduced from the Bildeston parish register where the age given fits with the censuses.

There is no baptismal record at Bildeston of William Webb although the censuses show he was born there. It is assumed he was Thomas' brother because they were both bricklayers (1841 census etc.) and lived in adjoining houses at 72 and 74 Chapel St. (1851 census). His age is given as 44 in the 1841 census and as 55 in the 1851 census.

2. Sarah Webb *née* Clark

At Wattisham Rd., Bildeston, widow, age 82, born in Suffolk (1841 census).

3. Phoebe Webb *née* Finch and her siblings

Thomas' wife Phoebe is named in the 1851 census, age 62, born in Bildeston. Her surname was Finch and she married Thomas at Bildeston on 25th July 1810. She signed by mark. She was a spinster and he was a bachelor. One of the witnesses was Joshua Finch who may therefore have been her father but was more likely her brother. Her baptism has not been found.

In her Will dated 27th January 1863, Eunice Finch of Bildeston left her house in Hadleigh to her executor, Richard Bull of Bildeston, shoemaker, on trust for sale in equal parts for her brother Joshua, her sister Sarah, wife of John Schofield, 'Jane Faiers the daughter of my late sister Phebe Webb' and Jane Finch, the daughter of her late brother George. Probate was granted on 14th March 1870 to Richard Bull (for whom, see paragraph 6 of Note 15. Thomas Webb and Annice Bertha Harper Faiers *née* Bull below).

Eunice Finch was living at 54 Hadleigh Street, Bildeston, aged 52, a proprietor of houses, in the 1851 census and at 53 Hitcham Street, Bildeston, aged 62, house owner, in the 1861 census. Her elder brother Joshua, a carpenter, aged 49 in 1841 and her younger brother George, a tailor, aged 42 in 1851 and 53 in 1861, both with families, are also recorded in Bildeston.

4. Thomas Webb
See Notes 1. General identification above and, for marriage, Note 3. Phoebe Webb née Finch and her siblings.

Bricklayer at Chapel St., Bildeston, age 52, with wife Phoebe, daughter Jane, and Henry Faiers and their first three children (*1841 census*).

Builder employing 2 men at 74 Chapel St., born Bildeston, age 62, with wife Phoebe and granddaughter Jane Faiers, scholar, age 12 (*1851 census*).

Widower at 63 Chapel St., age 73 (*1861 census*).

Died at Bildestone (sic), Bricklayer (a Master), 15th August 1861. Lucy Webb, present at the death, signs by mark.

Will of Thomas Webb of Bildeston, bricklayer, dated 24th March 1860, who died 15th August 1861, proved on 29th August 1861 by Henry and Jane Faiers and Henry Faiers, junior, the executors. Estate to Jane for life, then to Henry, senior, for life, then to Henry, junior, and Mr Thomas Harrald Fenn of Nayland, surgeon, on trust for Jane's surviving children. (Cf. the Will of Henry Faiers detailed in the last paragraph of Note 7. Henry Faiers, senior below).

5. John Webb
At Hadleigh St., Bildeston, age 47, carrier, with family, in 1841 census. Wife's name unclear. All born in same county.

6. William Webb
See Note 1. General identification above for presumed relationship to Thomas Webb.

At Chapel St., Bildeston, bricklayer, born Bildeston, age 40, with wife and children, Mary, William and Sarah only (*1841 census*).

At 72 Chapel St., bricklayer, age 55, with wife and son Thomas, bricklayer journeyman, age 21, daughter Sarah, dressmaker, age 17, and grandson William Aldis, scholar, age 6, born Lindsay, Suffolk (*1851 census*).

'A large plaque in the Church of St. Mary Magdalene, Bildeston, noted by Len Faiers, reads in part as follows:

CHARITIES AND PROPERTY
BELONGING TO THE PARISH OF BILDESTONE

A small piece of ground called The Chapel Yard abutting to the East and South on Mr. Faiers cottage and garden, to the West on Mr. Faiers Cottage and to the North on Chapel Street, now in the occupation of Mr. William Webb at the yearly rent of Seven Shillings'

William presumably used the land for his brickworks. The date of this plaque is not known but if after Thomas Webb's death in 1861, the cottage was presumably the one left to the Faiers in his Will. See the last paragraph of Note 3. Phoebe Webb née Finch and her siblings above.

William's bricklayer son, Thomas, is found in the 1861 census at Swan Street, Boxford with wife Mary Ann and a 2 month old son named Samuel. He gives his age as 28 whereas he was in fact 32. Also in Swan Street were two of their other children, Thomas aged 3 and Elizabeth aged 2 in the house of their grandfather Thomas Gray and three children of his children. Thomas's wife, Mary Ann, is also his child; she was aged 30 and born in Boxford.

Thomas's son Thomas came to Nayland in the 1880's and became a prosperous building contractor. Wendy Sparrow¹ has written an account of Thomas's family and that of his younger brother Walter who was a butcher, also in Nayland. Walter was born in 1864, also in Boxford.

7. Henry Faiers, senior

See Note 11. James Bacon, senior, and Note 13. Henry Faiers, senior, to FAIERS TREE 2 for other details relevant to that Tree.

Henry is a bachelor of Bildeston at marriage on 11th March 1835 at Bildeston to Jane daughter of Thomas and Phoebe Webb. Witnesses to marriage were Thos. Webb and Sarah Parkin.

At Chapel St., Bildeston with wife, first three children, and parents-in-law (1841 census).

Mr. Henry Faiers was a member of Nayland Congregational Church in 1842. Henry's family was Church of England and he was baptised in the Parish Church. Henry's wife was, however, baptised at Tacket Street Independent Church, Ipswich and may have caused Henry to change.

Non-conformity had always been strong in Nayland, dating officially from 1672. The Minister J. J. Williams was largely responsible for demolishing the 1739 building with the adjoining pastor's house and replacing it on the same site with the present United Reformed Church building. This was officially opened on 23rd August 1864. It was closed in 1990 and is now a dwelling house although the graveyard fortunately is preserved

Cooper and Basket Maker with brother Robert at Nayland (*White's Suffolk 1844*).

Cooper (Master employing one man) with wife and family at Bear St., Nayland (*1851 census*).

Cooper and Basket Maker at Nayland (*White's Suffolk 1855*).

Cooper at Nayland (at son Henry's marriage, 1860).

Executor proving will of father-in-law Thomas Webb in 1861 as Henry Faiers, cooper of Nayland.

Cooper and Basket Maker employing one man and one apprentice, with wife and family at Bear St., Nayland (*1861 census*).

¹ *Memories of Nayland in the Twentieth Century* (Nayland with Wissington Conservation Society 2006, reprinted (2009), Chapter 7, The Webbs, Builders and Butchers. This incorrectly states that Thomas was the younger brother.

Henry Faiers, senior, cooper in 1864 (*Nayland Suffolk Town and Village*).

Mr. Faiers Sen. member of Nayland Congregational Church in 1864.

Cooper and Basket Maker with wife and family at Bear St., Nayland (*1871 census*).

Cooper at Nayland (*White's Suffolk 1874*).

In *Some Early Recollections*, the local historian, Charles Gowing (a Congregationalist Sunday school teacher and organist for 50 years) recalls Henry Faiers, in Bear Street, cooper and maker of hampers, skeps and other types of baskets, assisted by workers Peck and Joseph Marsh. (See Note 2. John Faiers Will and his property, Note 8. Robert and Hannah Faiers née Barker, Note 11. James Bacon, senior, and Note 13. Henry Faiers senior to FAIERS TREE 2 for the property in Bear Street and Note 15. Thomas Webb and Annice Bertha Harper Faiers née Bull, Note 16. Olive Irene Bertha Faiers, and Note 17. Alec Thomas Faiers, below for later references to the shop and business).

Gowing also names H. Faiers as the second professional photographer in the village after Thomas Barber but this almost certainly refers to Henry junior.

Henry may have handed over his shop to his son Thomas in 1873 as when he died in 1877 his death certificate stated that he had suffered from left hemiplegia (paralysis) for four years (suggestion of Jean Dines). This ties in with his and his son Thomas's entries in the 1875 P.O. Directory.

Furniture Dealer (*P.O. Directory 1875*).

The grave of Henry Faiers and his wife, Jane, together with a grave of his parents-in-law and a grave of three of his children, is in the graveyard of the former United Reformed Church, Nayland. See *Illustrations 10a-d*. The graveyard is on the left of the church facing the road and is well kept. The three tombstones are on the left of the path some five yards from the entrance. The tombstone furthest from the road has the inscription on the side away from the path and reads as follows:

IN
MEMORY
OF
HENRY FAIERS
who died 13th Dec 1877
Aged 75 Years

Also of
JANE, his wife
who died 3rd January 1885
Aged 69 Years

My Flesh shall slumber in the ground
Till the last Trumpet's Joyful sound
Then burst the chains with sweet surprise
And in my Saviour's image rise

The Will of Henry Faiers of Nayland, cooper, dated 20th March 1861, who died 13th December 1877, was proved by his son Henry at Bury St. Edmonds on 3rd May 1878. He left his house where he carried on business and other assets (including fennage) in Nayland, to his executrix, his wife Jane, who is given a life interest, and to his executors and trustees, his son Henry, and Thomas Harrold Fenn of Nayland, surgeon, on trust to sell and distribute the proceeds to his surviving children on his wife's death. (Cf. the Will of Thomas Webb detailed in Note 4. Thomas Webb above). Fenn died before probate.

8. Jane Faiers née Webb

See Note 1. General identification above.

Baptised at Tacket Street Independent Church, Ipswich on 22nd May 1820. Her baptismal certificate records that she was born on 10th April 1812.

Spinster of Bildeston at marriage.

Executrix of father's Will in 1861.

At Chapel St., Bildeston, age 25, born in county (*1841 census*).

Age 36, 48, 58, and 67 in 1851, 1861, 1871 and 1881 censuses respectively (all at Bear St., Nayland). Age 70 at death on 3rd January 1885. So born 1813-15 but her baptismal certificate states she was born on 10th April 1812. Born Bildeston

At Bear St., in 1881 census, as widow and head of household, with daughter Emma, son Thomas Webb, both unmarried, and granddaughter Alice (Emma's daughter), age 2. Alice was born at 53 Stoneleigh Street, Kensington. Her mother, Emma, was then living at 45 Princes Road, also in Kensington.

For inscription on grave see Note 7. Henry Faiers, senior above.

9. Henry Faiers, junior

At Chapel St., Bildeston with parents and Webb grandparents in 1841 census, and a cooper, age 14, at Bear St., Nayland, with parents, in 1851 census.

At marriage on 21st June 1860 at Sudbury Register Office, a bachelor, cooper of Nayland, age 24.

On 31st October 1860, Henry and his wife Jane were admitted as members of the Nayland Congregational Church from Bures Baptist Church. This will have been to the old 1739 building. He was probably brought up as a non-conformist and this may be one reason for his marrying Emily Green. The Greens were Congregationalist. See Note 7. Henry Faiers, senior above for Henry senior leaving the Church of England, and non-conformity in Nayland generally.

Executor of grandfather Thomas Webb, proving Will as ironmonger of Nayland, and Trustee, in 1861.

An ironmonger at 14 Court St., Nayland in 1861 census and an ironmonger at 7 Court St., Nayland in 1871 and 1881 censuses.

When giving the talk on 'The Faiers Family' to the Nayland-with-Wissington Conservation Society the writer thought the property was the present 7 Court Street but Mrs Wendy Sparrow, the Secretary of the Society, suggested for the reasons given below that 7 Court Street was now No.18 High Street and occupied by estate agents, Roy Chapman & Son.

The name of the High Street was previously Court Street as appears from *Illustration 9a*. What is now No. 4 High Street (the Old Vicarage) on the north side of Church Lane was No. 3 Court Street in the 1881 census. No. 18 High Street is on the same side and is the fourth house to the south. Adjoining No. 18 High Street on the south is Church Mews. This was part of Blyth's general stores in the 1860's and a shop until 1987. It is No. 8 Court Street in the 1881 census which strongly suggests that No. 18 High Street was previously No.7 Court Street and before that probably No. 14 Court Street.

Henry Faiers, junior, and William James, ironmongers in 1864 (*Nayland Suffolk Town and Village*).

Ironmonger in 1874 (*White's Suffolk*) and 1875 (*P.O. Directory*).

Ironmonger and furniture dealer in 1885 (*White's Suffolk*), 1891 (*census*) and 1892 (*Kelly*).

Charles Gowing, the local historian, names H. Faiers as the second professional photographer in the village after Thomas Barber. This probably refers to Henry. On visiting Nayland in 1999, I met Mrs Usha Taylor who possessed some 70 or more glass plate photographs of Henry's including 37 ambrotype glass plates in a box marked H.F. which she and her late husband, Keith Taylor, had purchased. See *Illustrations 17 and 19* and *Sources 'Family Research and Tradition'*. See *Illustration 18* for the pictures of Henry and his family from the locket in the possession of Richard Le Cheminant.

Henry was elected a Deacon of Nayland Congregational Church in 1886. He was also at some time Secretary and Treasurer since Gowing states that he took over these functions from Henry (perhaps after Henry's death).

Henry died on 23rd October 1895 at Middlesex Hospital, Cavendish Square, Middlesex, ironmonger of Nayland. Letters of Administration were granted to Edwin Beard, ironmonger, a creditor, on 15th February 1896 at Colchester, the family renouncing.

10. Emily Faiers née Green

At Maltings Farm, Bures Road, Nayland, age 19, born Bures St. Mary (1851 census).

At marriage on 21st June 1860 at Sudbury Register Office, a spinster of full age of Nayland, daughter of Thomas Green, maltster.

On 31st October 1860 admitted as a member of Nayland Congregational Church from Bures Baptist Church. This will have been to the old 1739 building. See Notes 7. Henry Faiers, senior and 9. Henry Faiers, junior above.

Age 27 in 1861 census (at 14 Court St., Nayland) and age 36, 47 and 57 in 1871, 1881 and 1891 censuses respectively (at 7 Court St., Nayland in 1871 and 1881 and at Court Street, Nayland in 1891). Always born Bures St. Mary (or, in 1891, Bures).

Emily died on 1st November 1896 at her son Arthur J. Faiers's house, 5 Grimwade St., Ipswich, aged 63. So she was apparently born 1832-4 and had no baptismal record as she was was a Baptist.

11. Jane Elizabeth Faiers

At 74 Chapel St., Bildeston with parents and grandparents in 1841 census and alone there with grandparents in 1851 census.

At Bear St., Nayland, age 22 and unmarried, in 1861 census.

See LINCOLN TREE for marriage and family.

Died on 30th July 1920, aged 82, at 29 Stacey Road, Cardiff. In her Will dated 23rd September 1919 she left all her property to her daughter Mabel Violet if she remained single but to her children equally if Mabel Violet should marry. Mabel Violet did not marry.

12. Susanna Amelia Faiers

At Chapel St., Bildeston with parents and grandparents, age 7 months, in 1841 census. At Bear St., Nayland with parents, scholar age 10, in 1851 census.

The grave of Susanna Amelia and of her brother, John, and her sister, Emma Eliza, together with the grave of her parents and the grave of her Green grandparents, is in the graveyard of the former United Reformed Church, Nayland. See *Illustrations 10a-c*. The graveyard is on the left of the church facing the road and is well kept. The three tombstones are on the left of the path some five yards from the entrance. The middle tombstone has the inscription on the side away from the path and reads as follows:

In
Memory of
JOHN FAIERS
who died October 14 1858
Aged 6 Years

Also of
SUSANNA AMELIA
FAIERS
who died March 21st 1860
Aged 19 Years

[illegible verses]

[at foot]

Also of
EMMA FAIERS
who passed away Dec 28th 1916

13. Emma Eliza Faiers

At Bear St., with parents, scholar age 8, in 1851 census and unmarried, age 18, in 1861 census. In the 1871 census, she was living with her brother Robert in Princes Road, Kensington, claiming to be 26.

Emma was unmarried and still living at Princes Road, Kensington, now identified as no.45, when her daughter Alice was born at 53 Stoneleigh Street, Kensington on 4th June 1878.

In the 1881 census Emma was back at Bear St., age 38, unmarried and with daughter Alice.

Witness to brother Henry's marriage in 1860.

For the grave of Emma Eliza, her brother John, and her sister Susanna Amelia, see Note 12. Susanna Amelia Faiers above.

14. Robert Thomas Faiers

At Bear St., Nayland, scholar, in 1851 census, and as cabinet maker (apprentice), in 1861 census.

In 1871 he was living at Princes Road, Kensington with his wife Maria and his sister Emma Eliza who gave her age as 26. Maria was born in Devon, aged 23. Robert was then a broker. Their son aged 2 is Robert J (but John in 1881). They were at 45 Princes Road. See 13. Emma Eliza Faiers)

In 1881 Robert was living at 16 Melcher Street, Hammersmith, Chelsea as a furniture dealer with his wife Maria and five children. The youngest (George aged 4 months) was born in Shepherds Bush and the remainder in Notting Hill.

15. Thomas Webb Faiers and Annice Bertha Harper Faiers née Bull

Thomas baptised 6th April 1883 aged 35 (*per* Jean Dines)

In the 1851 census, Thomas is at Bear St., Nayland; there, in the 1861 census, as a scholar, in the 1871 census, as a cooper, and, in the 1881 census before his marriage, as a cooper and basket maker.

Thomas may have taken over the shop from his father in 1873 as when his father died in 1877 his death certificate stated that he had suffered from left hemiplegia (paralysis) for four years (suggestion of Jean Dines). This ties in with entries in the 1875 P.O. Directory for Thomas and his father.

Thomas is recorded as Cooper and basket maker in Nayland (*1875 P.O. Directory and 1885 White's Suffolk*): Cooper and grocer at Nayland (*1892 Kelly*): Cooper and grocer (and 'Grocer' in separate entry) in 1912 (*Nayland Suffolk Town and Village*).

In his Will, dated 1st November 1869, Richard Bull of Bildeston, Suffolk, shoemaker, left £5 at 21 to his granddaughter Bertha daughter of his son Samuel Bull. Richard Bull died on 11th May 1882 and probate was granted on 28 April 1883. Richard had property in Bildeston and a wife Mahala who survived him. His son Samuel Knill Bull, married Sarah Ann Harper at Bildeston on 11th August 1859.

Richard Bull was executor of the will of Eunice Finch. See Note 3. Phoebe Webb née Finch above. Richard was living in Hadleigh Street, Bildeston with his family, a shopkeeper aged 38, in the 1841 census, at 59 Hadleigh Street, shoemaker, in the 1851 census, and at 57 Hitcham Street (? formerly 59 Hadleigh Street) just with his wife Mahala in the 1861 census. His son Samuel was aged 3 in 1841.

On 21st July 1886 at Great Ilford Parish church, Essex, Thomas married Bertha Annice Harper Bull. He was a bachelor, aged 38, an osier and grocer, and of Great Ilford. His name and his father's on the marriage certificate is spelt 'Faires'.

Bertha was a spinster, aged 25, also of Great Ilford and the daughter of Samuel Knill Bull, collector of taxes. Her name on her marriage certificate is Bertha Annice Bull but Jean Dines states her full name was as above. The witnesses were her father and Kate and Arthur Wilson Knapp (See KNAPP/LINCOLN Tree, and Notes, and *Illustrations 31a and b*).

In the 1891 census, Thomas and Bertha are at Bear St., with children, Olive Irene Bertha and Alec Thomas, aged 3 and 2 respectively. Olive was baptised on 21st June 1887 and Alec on 15th August 1888 (*per* Jean Dines). Thomas is a grocer, cooper and graver. In the 1891 census, Thomas is a grocer and osier grower.

In the 1891 census, Bertha's parents were living in Court Street next to Henry Faiers and family. Samuel Bull is an Assistant Overseer and Collector of Taxes, aged 53, and born in Bildeston, while his wife Sarah Ann is 58, born in Southoe, Huntingdonshire. They have a spinster daughter, Beatrice A. (presumably Ann) living with them, aged 35. She is a dressmaker and was born in Bildeston.

In the 1901 census, Thomas and Bertha are still at Bear Street with their children. Bertha was born in Biddestone, Suffolk and is of no occupation. She gives her age as 29! Thomas is 'grocer and general dealing', working on his own account at home.

Thomas died on 12th December 1926, aged 79, occupation grocer. By his Will dated 20th August 1919, for which probate was granted on 9th March 1927, he left everything to his wife Bertha and appointed her sole executor. She took over the grocery business until her death. She is recorded as 'Mrs B.A. Faiers, grocer' in 1937 (*Nayland Suffolk Town and Village*).

16. Olive Irene Bertha Faiers

See Note 15. Thomas Webb and Annice Bertha Harper Faiers née Bull above for 1891 census and baptism.

Took over the grocery shop in Bear St. following her mother's death. She ran the business with her brother Alec helping out at weekends. She inherited all her brother's property but died in 1972, six months after her brother (see Note 17. Alec Thomas Faiers below).

17. Alec Thomas Faiers

See Note 15. Thomas Webb and Annice Bertha Harper Faiers née Bull above for 1891 census and baptism.

Alec appears on the list in Nayland Parish church of those who served in World War I. *Illustration 14a* is believed to be of Alec in uniform with his sister Bertha. It is marked on the back 'Wishing you all a very Happy Xmas 1916'.

Alec worked at Bensons, watch and clock repairers, in London. His tools were owned by Roland Whiting of Harpers Estate at Nayland when I went there in 1999 (*Illustration 15b*).

As an old man, Alec is featured with his sister in an article on Nayland in the Colchester Express of 16th May 1968, as follows:

A short distance along the street [Bear St.] is an impressive looking house bearing an inscription "I.I.H. 1690". Almost exactly opposite this house lives Mr. Alec Faiers.

Mr. Faiers, together with his sister, looks after a thriving grocery business, which has been in the family for three or four generations. Mr. Faiers recalls that 60 or 70 years ago his father Thomas used to employ several women to do basketwork. The workshop where the baskets were made is still standing behind the shop.

"The appearance of the village has not changed very much," said Mr. Faiers. "The only difference is in industry. Nayland was once quite a large industrial centre but all that remains now is part of the flour mill which has been converted into a clothing factory"

For an earlier recollection of the shop and business see Note 7. Henry Faiers, senior above.

The postcard of the shop (*Illustration 6a.*) shows that the shop was what is now No. 7 Bear St. In his Will dated 4th December 1968, however, Alec refers to 'my house known as number 9 Bear Street Nayland aforesaid together with the garden thereof and the yard adjoining'. He distinguishes this from 'my share and interest in the shop and premises' leaving the former to Mrs Rita Kenmore of 3 Bear Street and the latter to Edward Austin of 2 Bear Street, in both cases only in the event that his sister predeceases him.

I think Alec owned both what is now no. 9 and no. 7 but shared the latter which was the shop with his sister. This is borne out by the 1838 Tithe Map which shows the third property on the north of Bear St. (no. 66 on the map) as belonging to Robert and Henry Faiers and consisting of house, garden and premises. The building shown would be both nos. 7 and 9 and there is a long outbuilding shown at the rear.

Alec died on 4th October 1971 and was cremated. In his Will dated 4th December 1968, he left everything to his sister Bertha and made her sole executor.

The grocery shop was taken over and run as an antique shop by Cecilia Meyer and her daughter Rita Kenmore (who Alec intended to receive the house but not the shop if his sister died before him). Following Cecilia Meyer's death in c.1986, it appears that the shop became a private residence with Rita Kenmore living next door. By 1993 she was a recluse. (*per* Jean Dines based on information from a Miss Bridges living at Butchers [i.e. no. 5] in Bear St. in 1993).

18. Catherine (Kate) Faiers

At Bear St., Nayland in 1851 and 1861 censuses.

Known as Kate

For marriages and family see KNAPP/LINCOLN Tree and Notes

Kate died of cancer on 31st July 1911, at the home of her daughter, Kate, in Ipswich. She was buried in Ipswich Old Cemetery in the grave in which her daughter, Kate and her son-in-law Harry were subsequently buried.

19. John Faiers

For the grave of John, and his sisters, Susanna Amelia and Emma Eliza, see Note 12. Susanna Amelia Faiers above.

20. Edward Faiers

At Bear St., scholar, age 7, and watchmaker, age 17, in 1861 and 1871 censuses respectively. He married Annetta Charlotte Cole in the last quarter of 1878 in the Lexden district.

In 1881 census living in Dedham, Essex as a watchmaker with wife Annetta, born Ardleigh, and daughter, Annetta, born Dedham.

In the 1901 census he was living in The Street, Dedham, Essex in the parish of Dedham St. Mary. Born at Nayland, his age is given as 45. He is working at home as an employer - Job Master Stable. Annetta is 42, of no occupation, born in Ardley in Essex. There is a daughter, Annetta Katharine Faiers, aged 20, of no occupation and a son, Cyril, aged 8, both born in Dedham. Annetta was born in the third quarter of 1880 and Cyril in the same quarter of 1892.



6a. Postcard of Faiers' shop at No.7 Bear Street, Nayland. Possibly figures are Thomas Faiers and his children Alec and Olive



6b. Nos.7 & 9 Bear Street, 1999



6c. No.7 Bear Street, with the adjoining yard, now a garden - 1999



7a. No.7 Bear Street, Nayland with the Faiers name over the door.



7b. A modern view of No.7 Bear Street



8a. High Street (formerly Court Street), Nayland with Vine Inn in background



8b. Vine Inn with Faiers ironmonger's shop in centre opposite



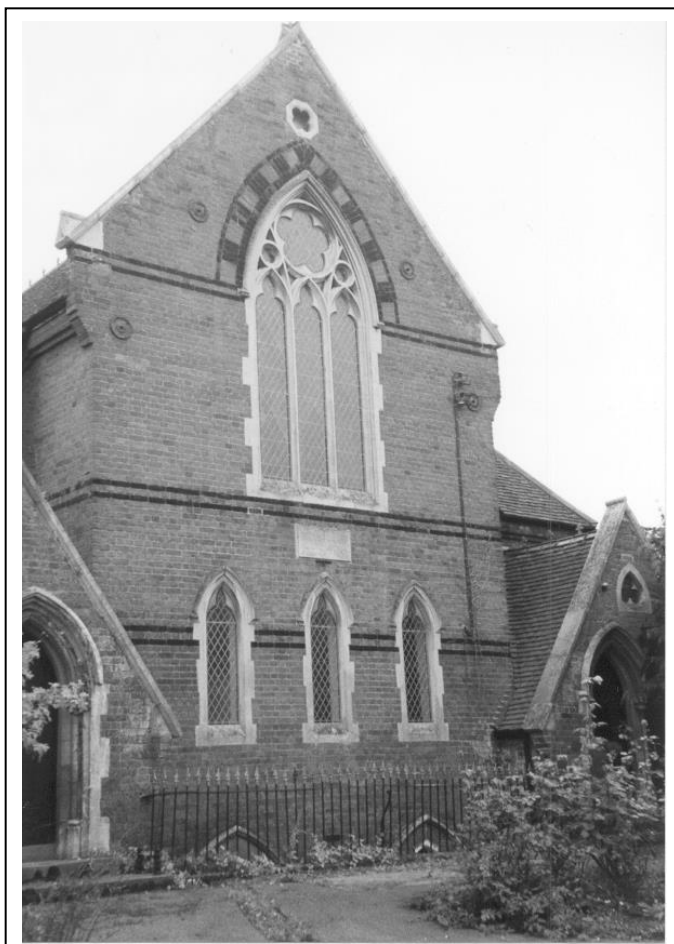
8c. The former Vine Public House, 1999



9a. The Estate Agents at No.18 High Street, Nayland, formerly probably No.14 and then No.7 Court Street, where Henry Faiers junior had his home and ironmonger's shop



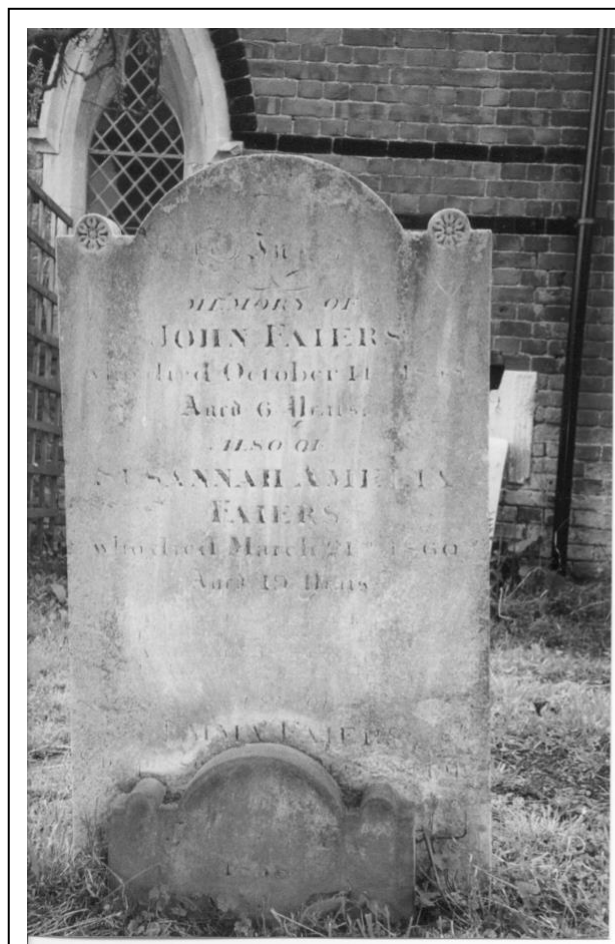
9b. Another view of the Estate Agents showing the old 18th century milestone. Cf. *Illustration 8b*.



10a. United Reformed Church, Nayland.
Opened 23rd August 1864 and closed in 1990



10b. Graveyard of United Reformed Church Nayland.
Grave of Thomas & Sarah Green in centre right, of
John, Susanna Amelia & Emma Faiers to its right and
of Henry & Jane Faiers to the right again.



10c. Tombstone of John, Susanna Amelia and Emma Faiers



10d. Tombstone of Henry and Jane Faiers



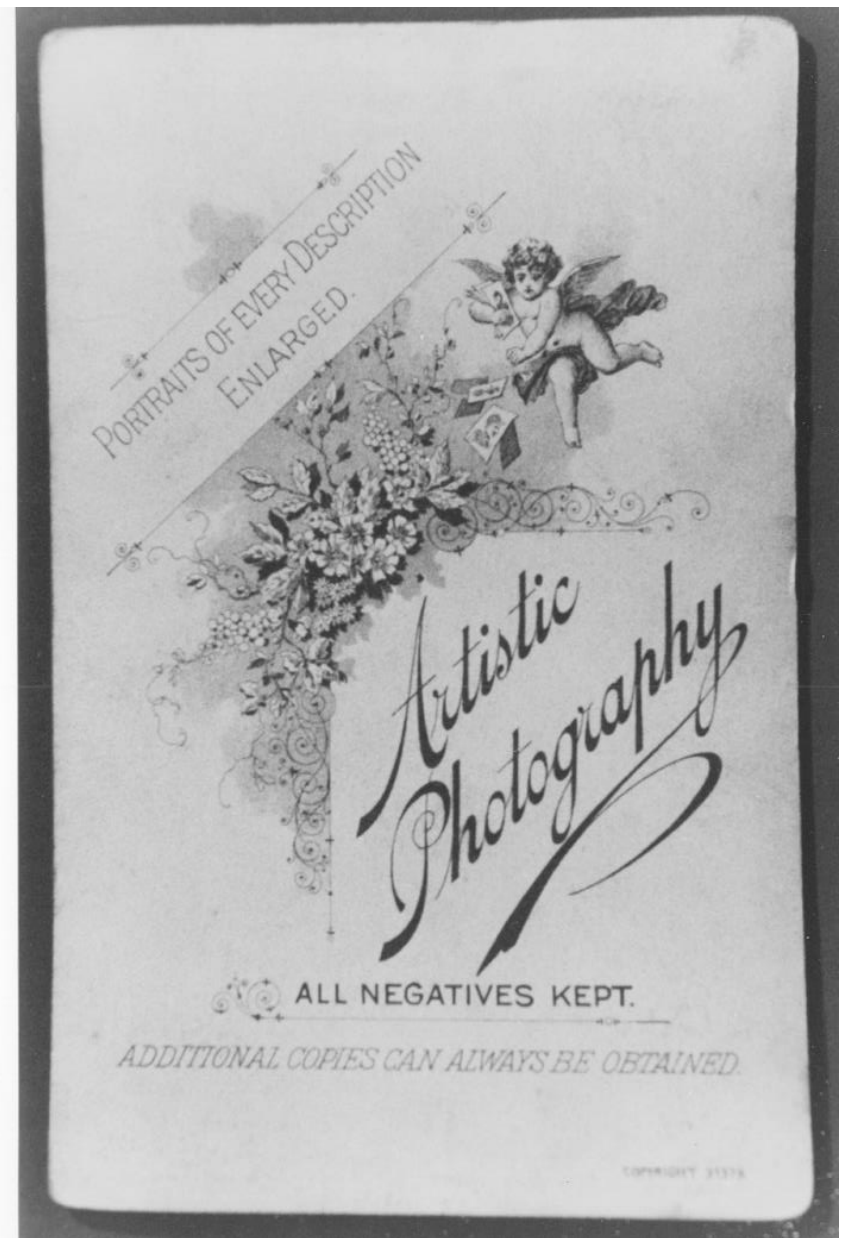
11. Watercolour of Farmhouse - See Faiers Tree 4, paragraph 11.



12. Thomas Faiers: copy so marked in Keith Taylor's blue photograph album. Presumably taken in the yard of No.7 Bear Street where the baskets were made. See *Illustration 5a* for a possible later picture.



13a. Alec and Olive Faiers, son and daughter of Thos. Faiers c.1900. So described in Vol 3. of Keith Taylor's photograph albums and stated to be by Gowing.



13b. Trade design on back of the photograph



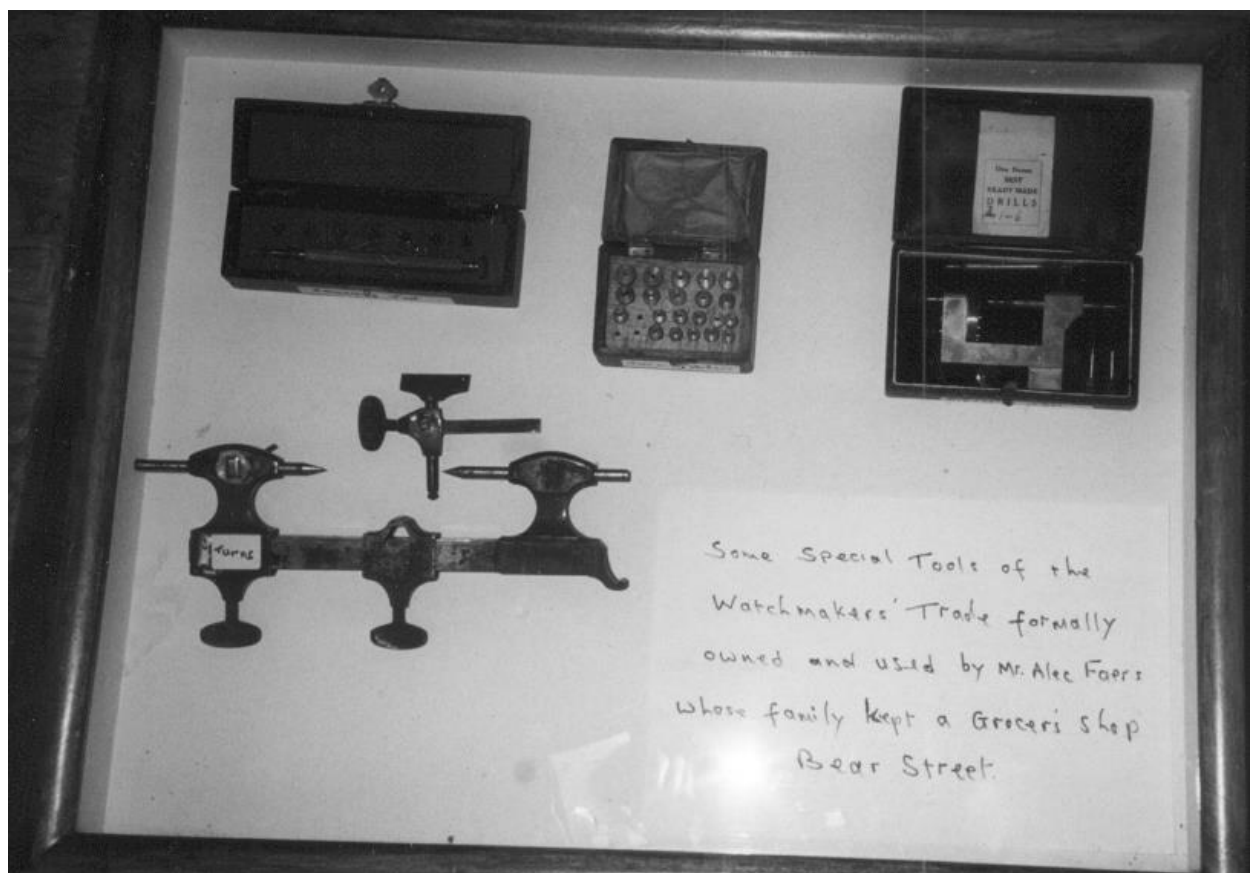
14a. Olive and Alec Faiers: 'Wishing you all a very Happy Xmas 1916' on back.



14b. Olive and Alec Faiers, probably with relation.
Photograph given by Wendy Sparrow.



15a. Alex Faiers in old age. Picture in Colchester Express article of May 16th 1968



15b. Alec Faiers' watchmaker's tools belonging to Roland Whiting of Harpers estate on display at the Nayland Millenium Exhibition

FAIERS TREE 4

Family of HENRY FAIERS of Nayland,
ironmonger and furniture dealer,
and of his wife
EMILY *née* GREEN

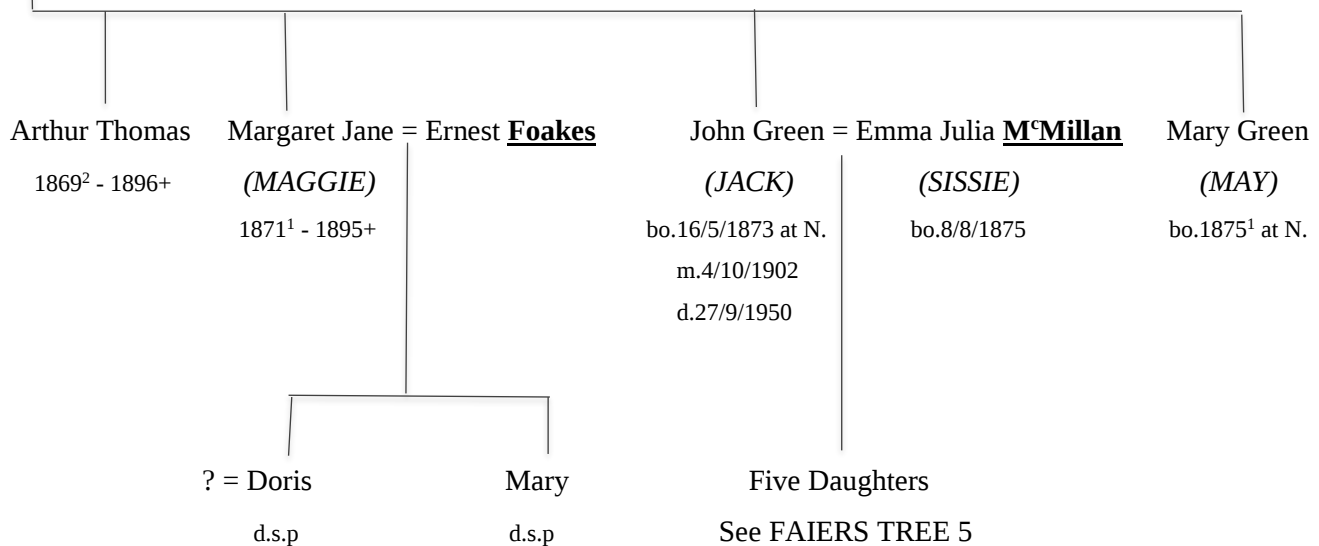
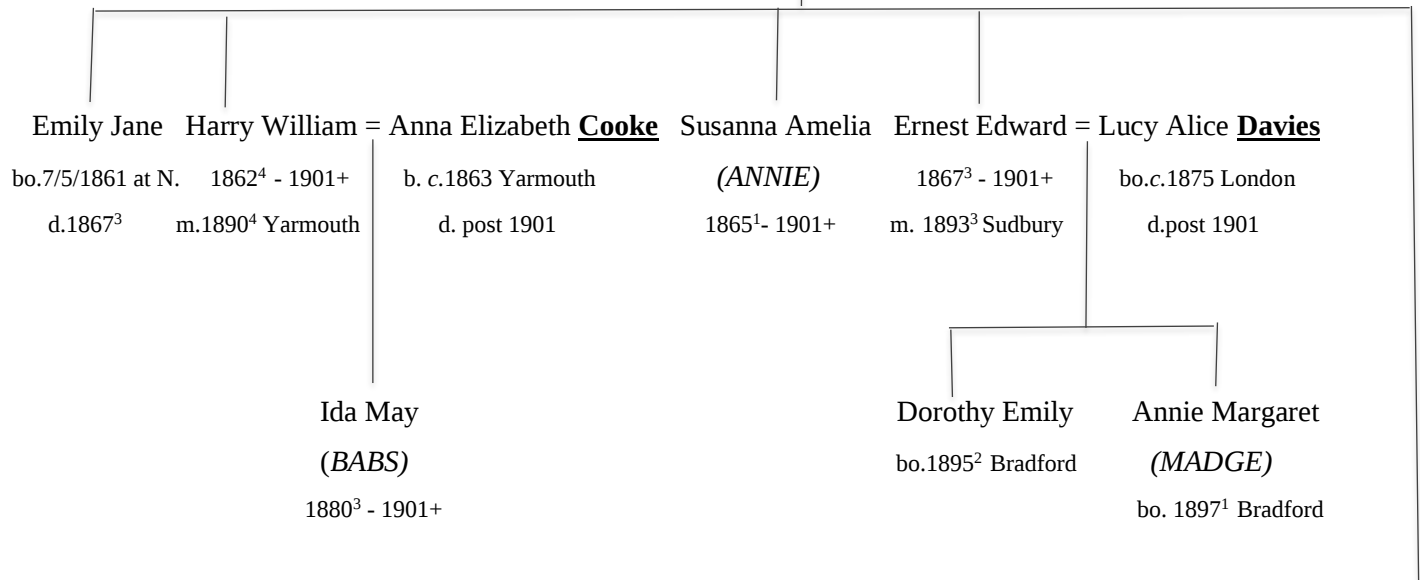
FAIERS TREE 4

HENRY FAIERS = Emily **Green**

c.7/8/1836 at N.
m.21/6/1860
d.23/10/1895 in London

bo.1832⁴ at Bu.
d.1/11/1896 aet.63
at Ipswich

See
GREEN TREE
for Family



FAIERS TREE 4

Family of HENRY FAIERS of Nayland,
ironmonger and furniture dealer,
and of his wife
EMILY *née* GREEN

1. Henry Faiers
See Note 9. Henry Faiers, junior to FAIERS TREE 3.
2. Emily Faiers *née* Green
See Note 10. Emily Faiers *née* Green to FAIERS TREE 3.
3. Emily Jane
Born 1861 at Nayland. Died 1867³ Sudbury District.
4. Harry William Faiers
Born 1862⁴ Nayland.

At 7 Court St., Nayland in 1871 census.

Worked with brother Jack in his jewellery shop at 32 Sloane Square.

He married Anna Elizabeth Cooke in the last quarter of 1890 in the Yarmouth district of Norfolk where Anna (or Ann) was born.

At High View, 75 Stamford Rd., Brighton (Prestonville), 1896-7.

In the 1901 census, Harry is a jewellery assistant, living at 7 Egerton Crescent in Plymouth in St. Judas Parish. His wife, named as Ann, is 38. Their daughter, Ida May, was born in the third quarter of 1880 in Fulham district. In the census she is stated to be 9 and born in Shepherds Bush.

See Note 7. Mary Green to GREEN TREE for executorship and inheritance in 1906. He is described in the 1895 Will of Mary Green as a jeweller of 7 (*sic*) Stamford Road, Brighton, Sussex but at Probate in 1906 as a jeweller of 46 Fairlawn Grove, Chiswick, London.

Harry was very well educated and kindly, giving the Faiers girls a half crown each Christmas. His daughter had a club foot as a result of polio. His wife is thought to have died early and was not apparently liked by Jack Faiers' family, even though the two families went on holiday together.

5. Susanna Amelia Faiers
Born 1865¹ Nayland.

Annie (family tradition), Anne (1871 census), Annie (1881 and 1891 censuses) and Annie Amelia (1895 father's Letters of Administration).

See Note 7. Mary Green to GREEN TREE for inheritance in 1906.

An invalid living at Ipswich: she was cared for by her sister May.

6. Ernest Edward Faiers

Born 1867³ Nayland. In 1871 and 1881 censuses. He married Lucy Alice Davies in the third quarter of 1893 in the Sudbury district.

In the 1901 census, he is living at 3 Granville Terrace in Bradford in the parish of St. Barnabas along with his wife Lucy and two daughters. Lucy is 29, of no occupation and born in London. Both daughters, Dorothy aged 6 and Annie Madge aged 4, were born in Bradford. Ernest is an 'Assistant Jeweller' with 'Gold' inserted and a worker. There is one servant, Betty Heidgeiryk, aged 23 and born in Amsterdam.

See Note 7. Mary Green to GREEN TREE for renounced executorship and inheritance in 1906. He is described in the 1895 Will of Mary Green as a jeweller of 95 Aireville Road, Bradford, Yorks, so he had changed his address by 1901.

According to family tradition, the daughters were wrongly remembered as twins, tall girls with large bows on their hair at the back of their necks. The family lived in Bradford and Ernest had a car at a very early date.

7. Arthur Thomas Faiers

Born 1869² Nayland. In 1881 but not 1871 census.

Present at mother's death in 1886.

See Note 7. Mary Green to GREEN TREE for inheritance in 1906.

Worked with Jack Faiers in his jewellery shop at 32 Sloane Square and died unmarried (family tradition).

8. Margaret Jane Foakes née Faiers (Maggie)

Born 1871² Nayland.

In 1871 and 1881 censuses.

Unmarried in father's 1895 Letters of Administration.

See Note 7. Mary Green to GREEN TREE for inheritance in 1906.

Husband and daughters are known by family tradition.

Her daughter Doris married but had no children.

Her daughter Mary did not marry and had her own hairdressing shop. She was left £50 by her cousin Alec Thomas Faiers in his Will dated 4th October 1968. In the Will she is referred to as Miss Mary Foakes of 305 Felixstowe Road, Ipswich.

9. John Green Faiers (Jack)

Jack Faiers is thought to have gone to the village school in Nayland. This was built in 1848 as an Anglican or 'National' school (under the National Society for Promoting the Education of the Poor in the Principles of the Established Church of England). Falling into a bad way as a result of a drunken master, it was transferred in 1858 to the non-denominational British and Foreign School Society. A new 'National' school was then established. Then in 1865 the two schools were amalgamated. According to Gowing, the school became a voluntary one with a Board made up of both Anglican and Congregational members. However the inspectors' reports in the 1870's and 1880's refer to it as Nayland National School. In 1870 attendance became compulsory but the school was not free until 1891. The school was closed in 1957 and in 1989 was the home of an internationally known weaver.

After education in the village school, Jack Faiers was apprenticed in 1889, at the age of 17, to Barretts, a City jewellers. He educated himself through evening classes and also trained at Mappin & Webb (which was opposite Bank Station). He was living with the family in Court Street, as a watchmaker's apprentice, in the 1891 census.

An oddity is that the 1841 census has a Henry Faiers, jeweller, living in Ludgate Hill in the Parish of St. Martin, Ludgate. This Henry and his wife Elizabeth are both aged 40, and not born in the County. There is a female servant, Jane Bowles, aged 15, and also not born in the County. It seems very likely that this Henry is the youngest son of Samuel Faiers and Sarah How who was baptised at Hadleigh in 1800 (see Faiers Tree 1c). While not close to Jack in age or relationship, he perhaps gave him the idea of becoming a jeweller.

In 1896/7, according to the Brighton Directory, Jack's eldest brother, Harry William Faiers, had a house called 'High View' at 75 Stamford Road, Brighton (Prestonville). It was here that Jack met his future wife, Emma Julia M^cMillan, the middle daughter of Angus and Emma M^cMillan. Angus, in that year, occupied the adjoining house, 77 Stamford Road, which he called 'Ben Ledi' after the mountain overlooking his native Callander. Angus died in 1899.

Jack and Emma Julia were married at St. Columba's Church, Pont Street, on 4th October 1902, by The Reverend Donald Macleod D.D. who was a friend of Emma Julia's mother, Emma M^cMillan. He was also a friend of Queen Victoria, staying with her at Balmoral[†]. On the marriage certificate, Jack is age 29, a jeweller's assistant of 1a Charlwood Place, Pimlico, S.W., son of Henry Faiers (deceased), House Furnisher, while Emma Julia is age 27, of 1 Lurgan Mansions, Chelsea, daughter of Angus M^cMillan (deceased), Draper. The witnesses were Emma Julia's sister, Elsie M^cMillan, and her uncle, Peter M^cMillan, who had witnessed her parents' marriage almost thirty years before.

[†] Donald Macleod's father, the Revd. Norman MacLeod, was Queen Victoria's chaplain (at Balmoral only?), and apparently 'confessed' on his deathbed that he had married the Queen and her ghillie, John Brown, per the diaries of Lewis Harcourt. His son is said to have invented the term 'dog collar'. (*Information from Richard Le Cheminant*)

At the birth of their eldest daughter, Zirphie, on 18th October 1903, Jack and Emma Julia were living at 7 Auriol Mansions, Fulham and Jack is described as a Jeweller's assistant. When their next daughter, Molly, was born on 10th June 1905, they were still at 7 Auriol Mansions but Jack is described as Jeweller Master. This is explained by the fact that he was then running his own business.

In the 1911 census, Jack is at 5 Keswick Road in East Putney with his wife Emma, aged 25, who was born in Chelsea, and their 4 daughters. Jack is a Jeweller (retail) and an employer. The two eldest daughters (Mary and Molly) were born in West Kensington; the third (Jane) was born in Chiswick and the youngest, Betty, but named as Elsie in the census, was born in East Putney. There were two servants, Tamar Page, aged 19, employed as a domestic nurse, who was born in Camdish in Suffolk, and Beatrice Shield, aged 26, who was a domestic servant born in Edmonstone also in Suffolk. The house had 10 rooms.

Jack started his own jewellery business at 32 Sloane Square which was formerly part of the Munro & Munro premises of his mother-in-law, Emma McMillan. It was she who put up the money for the new business. Kelly's first entry for John Faiers at 32 Sloane Square is in 1905, where he is on his own, but, in 1906, he is with his brother Harry who worked with him. At some period Jack's brother, Arthur, also worked there. A jewellery box in the possession of Richard Le Cheminant is marked 'J. & H. Faiers, 32 Sloane Square'. The business continued with that name until 1949 although Jack at least retired before the war. The premises were taken over in 1950 by Camerer Cuss & Co.

There was a flat over the shop and it seems that a basement passage led to the basement flat in No. 33 Sloane Square next door. Lurgan Mansions was developed by Emma McMillan as lessee of the Cadogan Estate on the site of the family's former house at 33 Sloane Square. The shop and basement flat appears to have remained within Lurgan Mansions, retaining the old address of 33 Sloane Square (*Illustration 40b.*)

See Note 7. Mary Green to GREEN TREE for inheritance in 1906.

Jack Faiers was a keen amateur photographer and also a gifted carpenter (as witness the furniture he made for his eldest daughter Zirphie's doll's house and a miniature chest of drawers in the writer's possession). He was also very musical, making his own instruments, such as a mandolin which he learned to play by ear. He lived at 5 Keswick Road, Putney, S.W.15 from 1907-1912 (with his mother-in-law, Emma McMillan, next door at No. 7, in 1907, at least); at Oakhill House (otherwise, 1 Oakhill Road), Putney, S.W.15, now demolished - *Illustration 28a* from 1913 -?1938; and, in retirement from 1939, at 26 Albert Drive, Southfields, S.W.18 where he, and later his wife, died.

Most of the above information is from Richard Le Cheminant.

10. Mary Green Faiers (May)

May was living with the family in the 1891 census. For many years she nursed her invalid sister Annie. In her old age May lived at 26 Albert Drive, with her brother Jack and her sister-in-law.

See Note 7. Mary Green to GREEN TREE for inheritance in 1906.

11. Illustration 11. Watercolour of Farmhouse

This picture in the possession of Richard Le Cheminant (see Faiers Tree 5, Note 4) is something of a puzzle. Richard commented on it as follows:-

I have a (not very good) watercolour painting that belonged to our grandfather. I'm not sure how it came my way, but your father certainly had a look at it, as on the reverse he wrote:-

'Water colour, artist unknown, possibly the Nayland, Suffolk, home of John Green Faiers. Trimmed and re-framed Dec.1962.'

Later he added with a different pen, 'Conjecture discounted'.

This painting is apparently of a small(ish) farmhouse, with thatched roof, perhaps late 18th century, with additional wings on both sides and internally - perhaps as farm labourers' cottages. With the wings, there could just have been enough accommodation for a family such as Henry and Emily Faiers'. The main part has a water pipe running off the gutter into a barrel. There is also a wooden cart on a grassed area. The scene appears rustic overall and, with two windows up and two down.

The painting clearly meant quite a lot to our grandfather (did it hang in 26 Albert Drive?) and it was obviously still in our grandmother's possession at the time of her death in 1962. I took it to Christies and Bonhams (not for valuation!) and from the type of paper and artistic style, both dated it to between c.1900 and c.1920. Interestingly, there are what appear to be two telephone posts in the view, though no obvious wires, which tends to support the auction houses' dating. I wonder whether it was an on-the-spot painting by our grandfather or maybe copied from an earlier, later lost, photograph. The general scene, particularly of the all-wooden cart, has a mid- to late-Victorian feel about it.

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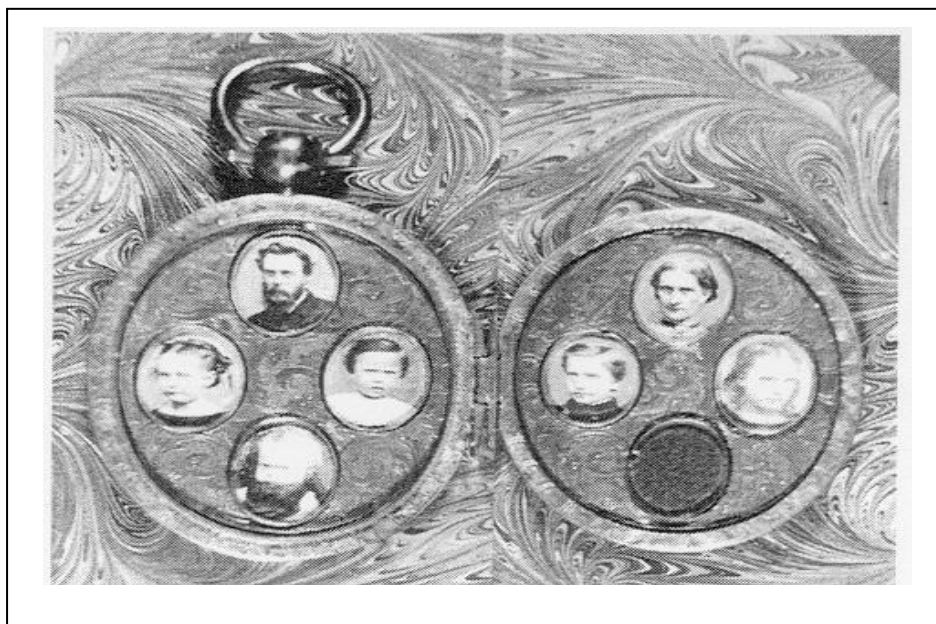
On reflection, ... I'm inclined to think the farmhouse is most likely to have been Thomas Green's Maltings Farm in Bures Road on his 112 acre estate, in which his and Sarah's six children could more easily have been accommodated than Emily and Henry's eight. If so, the building was probably always on Johnny Green's original large estate, which he left in his 1849 will to his wife for life and subsequently to be divided between his three surviving sons, and then to '...other children and children of late sons...' If this hypothesis is correct, the farmhouse would have belonged to our great-great grandparents (and before them to Johnny and his father/grandfather) and have been our great-great-grandparents's and their children's home, including Emily's. I guess that it would have started life for eighteenth century farm labourers as small two-up two-down joined cottages with their own front doors, the wings being added later when the building became a family house in, say, the 1830s when the children came along. SAs Emily didn't die until 1896, our grandfather should have known her well, and I suppose it could have been she who painted the watercolour just before her death.



16. Photograph taken by Charles Gowing, possibly of Faiers brothers.



17. From Keith Taylor's photographs marked 'Stoke Road c.1870 H. Faiers photo



18a. Locket with Henry and Emily Faiers and children - c.1870



18b. Left side of locket



18c. Right side of locket



18d. Henry Faiers



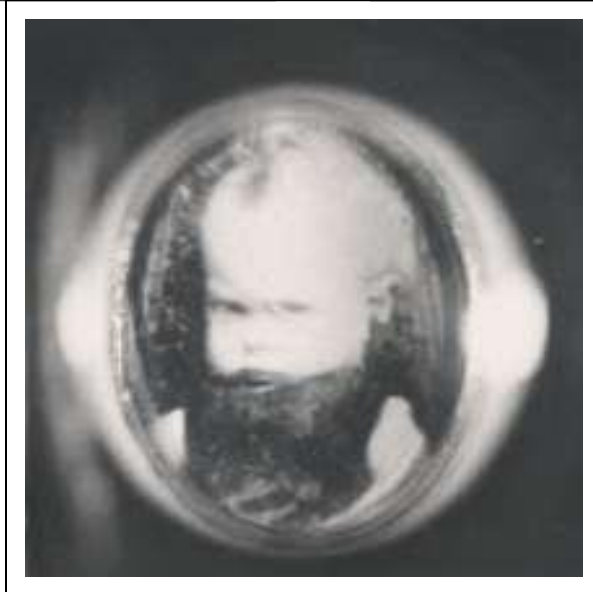
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18f. ? Susanna
Amelia (*Annie*)



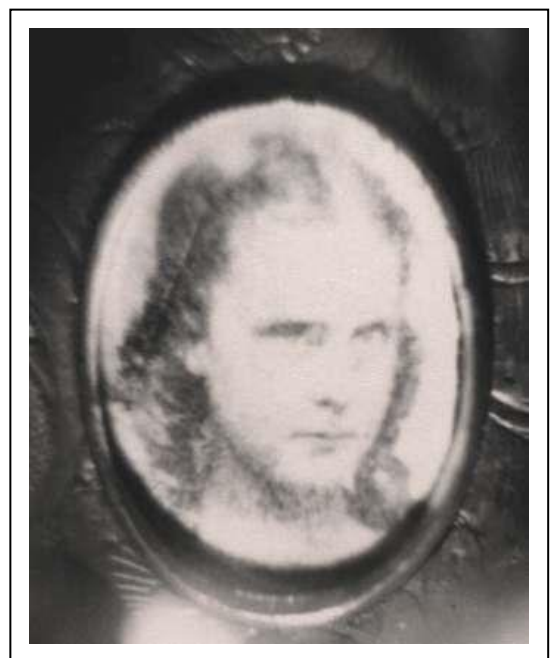
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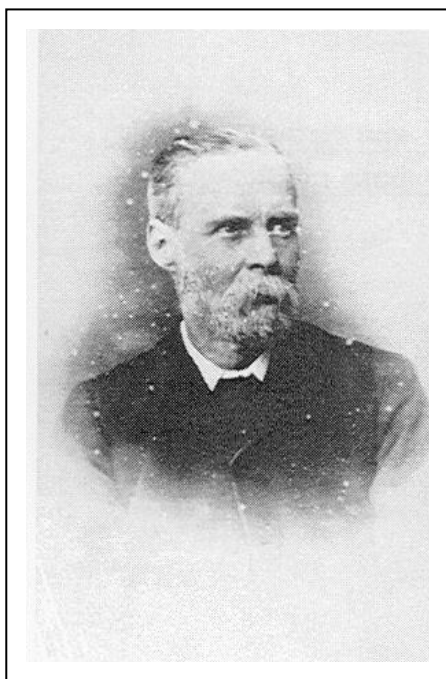
18j. ? Emily Jane



19. One of Henry Faiers photographs:
Possibly of his wife Emily and his eldest children Emily Jane, Harry William
and Susanna Amelia (*Annie*).



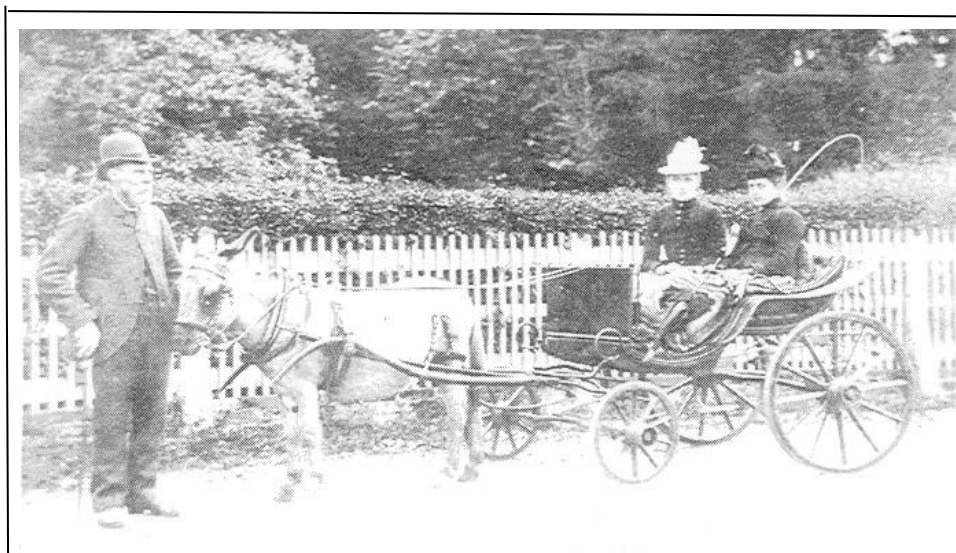
20a. ? Annie and Maggie



20b. Henry Faiers



20c. Emily Faiers née Green



20d. Henry Faiers with daughter Annie and ? daughter Maggie



21a. Susanna Amelia Faiers (*Annie*)



21b. Ernest Edward Faiers



21c. Arthur Thomas Faiers with his nieces, Zirphie, Molly and Joan at Oakhill House



21d. Mary Green Faiers (*May*)



21e. Mary Green Faiers (*May*)



22a. The old village 'National School' built in 1848 and possibly attended by Jack Faiers and his brothers and sisters



22b. View of front and datestone



23a. John Green Faiers (*Jack*) - c.1900



23b. Marriage of John Green Faiers (*Jack*)
and Emma Julia McMillan (*Sissie*)
4th October 1902



23c. Marriage of John Green Faiers (*Jack*) and Emma Julia McMillan (*Sissie*)

Left to right - seated - ? Julia McMillan née Ambridge, Peter McMillan, the bride and her mother, Emma McMillan:

Behind seated figures - *One from left* - Elsie McMillan, ? Mary Cumberlidge née Luke (Emma's sister), ? an uncle of Jack Faiers, the groom Jack Faiers, his sister May Faiers, ? Olive Faiers, ? Ethel and May, daughters of Richard Luke (Emma McMillan's brother), as bridesmaids:

On right behind Henry Faiers - ? Ernest Edward Faiers: *Head above bridesmaids* - ? Alec Faiers: *One from extreme right* - Joseph Cumberlidge (Mary's husband):



24a. Emma Julia Faiers (*Sissie*) née McMillan



24b. Emma Julia Faiers (*Sissie*) with daughters Zirphie and Betty



24c. John Green Faiers (*Jack*) as a ghost



24d. John Green Faiers (*Jack*) - c.1945



25. The Huguenot Monument admired by Jack Faiers.

FAIERS TREE 5

Family and descendants of JOHN GREEN FAIERS, jeweller
and of his wife
EMMA JULIA *née* M^cMILLAN

FAIERS TREE 5

JOHN GREEN FAIERS = EMMA JULIA M^CMILLAN

(JACK)

bo.16/5/1873 Nayland
d.27/9/1950 26 Albert Drive, S.W.18

(SISSIE)

bo.8/8/1875 2 Lincoln St., Chelsea S.W.
m.4/10/1902 St. Columba's, Pont St. S.W.
d. 6/3/1962 26 Albert Drive, S.W.18

Mary ZIRPHIE = Charles GUY
Munro

bo.18/10/1903
m.6/4/1929
d.12/10/2000

Parsloe

bo.5/11/1900
d.8/3/1985

Molly
Elsie

bo.10/6
/1905
d.30/3
/1987

Joan---Keith
Emily

bo.11/7
/1907
d.19/11
/2000

Le Cheminant

bo.12/3/1896
d.22/3/1985

Elsie = (2) Frederick
BETTY PARNELL

Bradbury
bo.19/1/1904
m.(2)1940
d.6/8/1977

Jill = Philip
Eileen Alwyn

bo.10/2
/1914
d.3/2
/1995
Wheldal
Roffey
bo.6/6/1907
m.13/9/1939
d.20/9/1966

Phyllida

bo.25/12/1930
d.1/9/2021

Christopher = Margery Joan

bo.29/6/1933
m.9/8/1957 1932-21/3/2021
d.3/5/1979 Davey

Nicholas

b.21/10/1936
d.13/11/1936

John = (Gwaldys)

bo.14/10/1939
Helen
Margaret
(MAGGIE)
bo.9/12/1946
m.6/10/1973

Richard Anthony Collenette = (2) Mary Ivy Andrews

bo.4/7/1943 m.15/9/1973 bo.24/8/1946
d.22/9/2013

Piers William Veryan

bo.1/8/1945

Andrea

bo.15/8/1941

Deryn Elizabeth = Philip JASPER

bo.4/7/1944
divorced

Fancourt Bell

bo.2/1/1934
m. 27/9/1969

John Newton = (1) Auriol BRITA = (2) Carl Francis

Andrews
bo.30/5/1937
m.26/6/1968
divorced

bo.3/4/1947

White

bo.31/1/1936
m.4/8/1984

Ann SARA = René Jean Maggio

bo.7/5/1941 bo.6/1/1939
m.14/8/1964 d. /8/2003
d. 20/1/2012

Nigel Philip = Christine Sybil French

bo.28/6/1943 bo.19/4/1946
m.6/9/1969

Joanna Elizabeth = David John Walker

bo.10/5/1945 bo.8/3/1943
m.18/6/1976 d. 10/8/2006
d.15/3/2012

FAIERS TREE 5A

Family and desendants of MARY ZIRPHIE MUNRO PARSLOE
née FAIERS and CHARLES GUY PARSLOE

FAIERS TREE 5B

Family and desendants of JOAN EMILY LE CHEMINANT formerly
FAIERS and KEITH COLLENETTE LE CHEMINANT

FAIERS TREE 5c

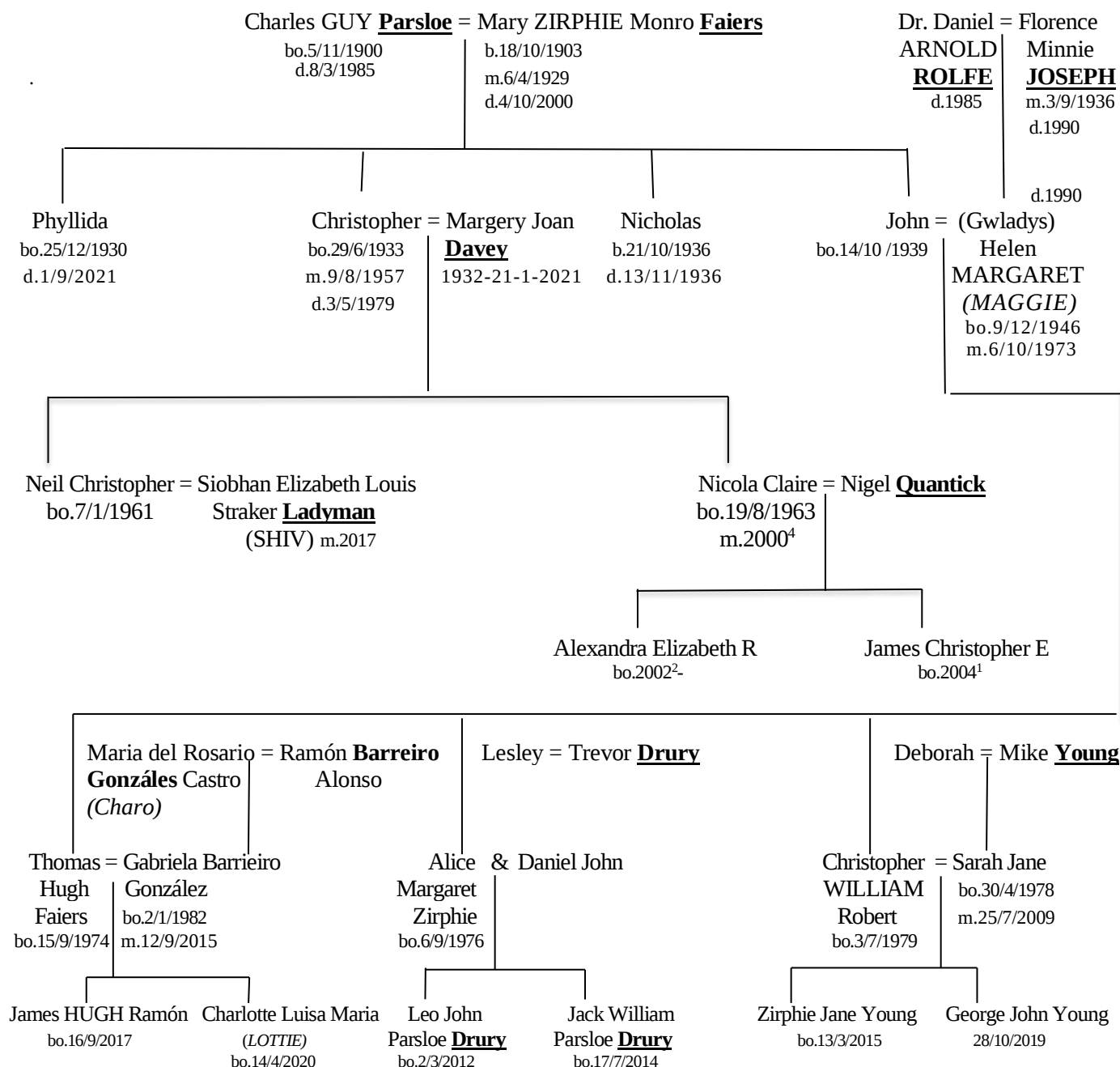
Family and desendants of ELSIE BETTY BRADBURY *née*
FAIERS and FREDERICK PARNELL BRADBURY

FAIERS TREE 5D

Family and desendants of JILL EILEEN ROFFEY
née FAIERS and PHILIP ALWYN WHELDAL ROFFEY

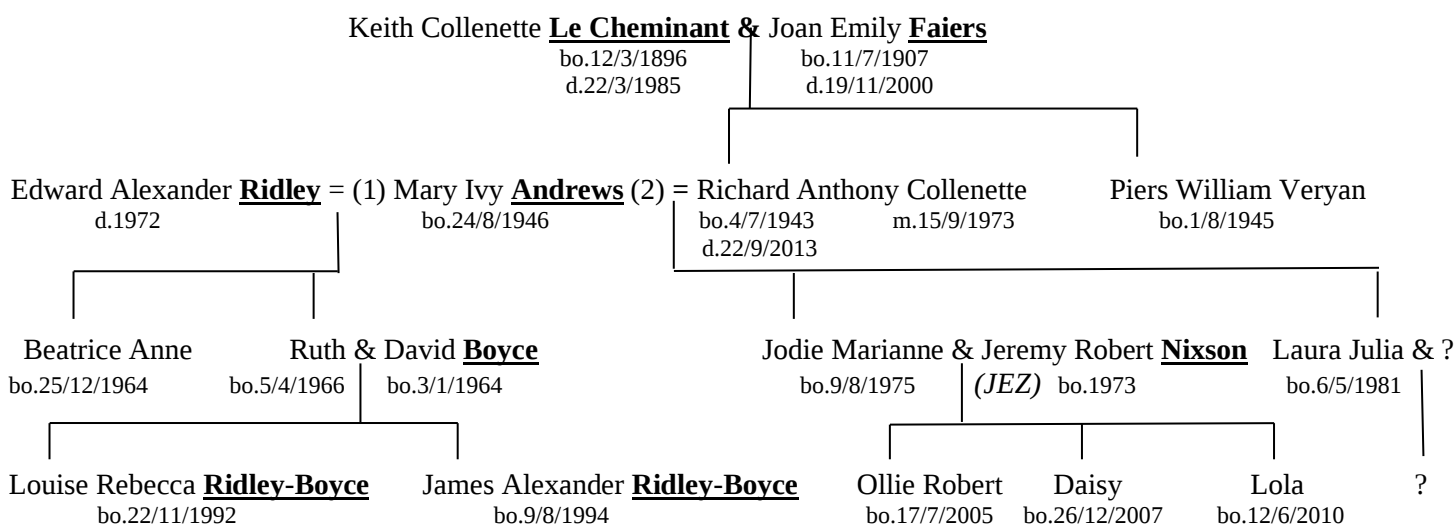
FAIERS TREE 5A

THE PARSLOE FAMILY



FAIERS TREE 5B

THE LE CHEMINANT FAMILY



FAIERS TREE 5c**THE BRADBURY FAMILY**

Elsie BETTY **Faiers** = (2) Frederick PARNELL **Bradbury**

bo.4/7 /1910
d.20/2/1995

bo.19/1/1904
m.(2)1940
d.6/8/1977

Andrea
bo.15/6/1941

Deryn Elizabeth = Philip JASPER
Fancourt **Bell**
bo.4/7/1944
m. 27/9/1969
divorced

Auriol BRITA
bo.3/4/1947
↓
? -

Lee Timothy **Holden** ---- Rachel Jane = Mark **Hatchard**
bo.24/4/1963 bo.26/4/1970 bo.30/3/1965

Emma Elizabeth = Josue **Gutierrez-Carrasco**
bo.15/9/1971 bo. 12/8/1974 m.28/1/2006

Andrew Wilfred **White** = Deryn Imogen **Bell**
bo.17/1/1986 bo.31/1/1989
m.22/8/2015

Daniel Jasper
bo.27/3/1994

Oscar Bell **Gutierrez**
bo.10/11/2010

Charlie
bo.27/10/2016

John Newton **Andrews** = (1) Auriol BRITA = (2) Carl Francis **White**

bo.30/5/1937
m.26/6/1968
d.8.9.2015

bo.3/4/1947

bo.31/1/1936
m.4/8/1984

Daniel Patrick = Ilka ---
bo.26/9/1970

Paul Robin = ---
bo.5/4/1973

Grace May
bo.31/5/2008

Clia
bo.10/4/2002

FAIERS TREE 5D

Jill Eileen **Faiers** = Philip Alwyn Wheldal(e) **Roffey**

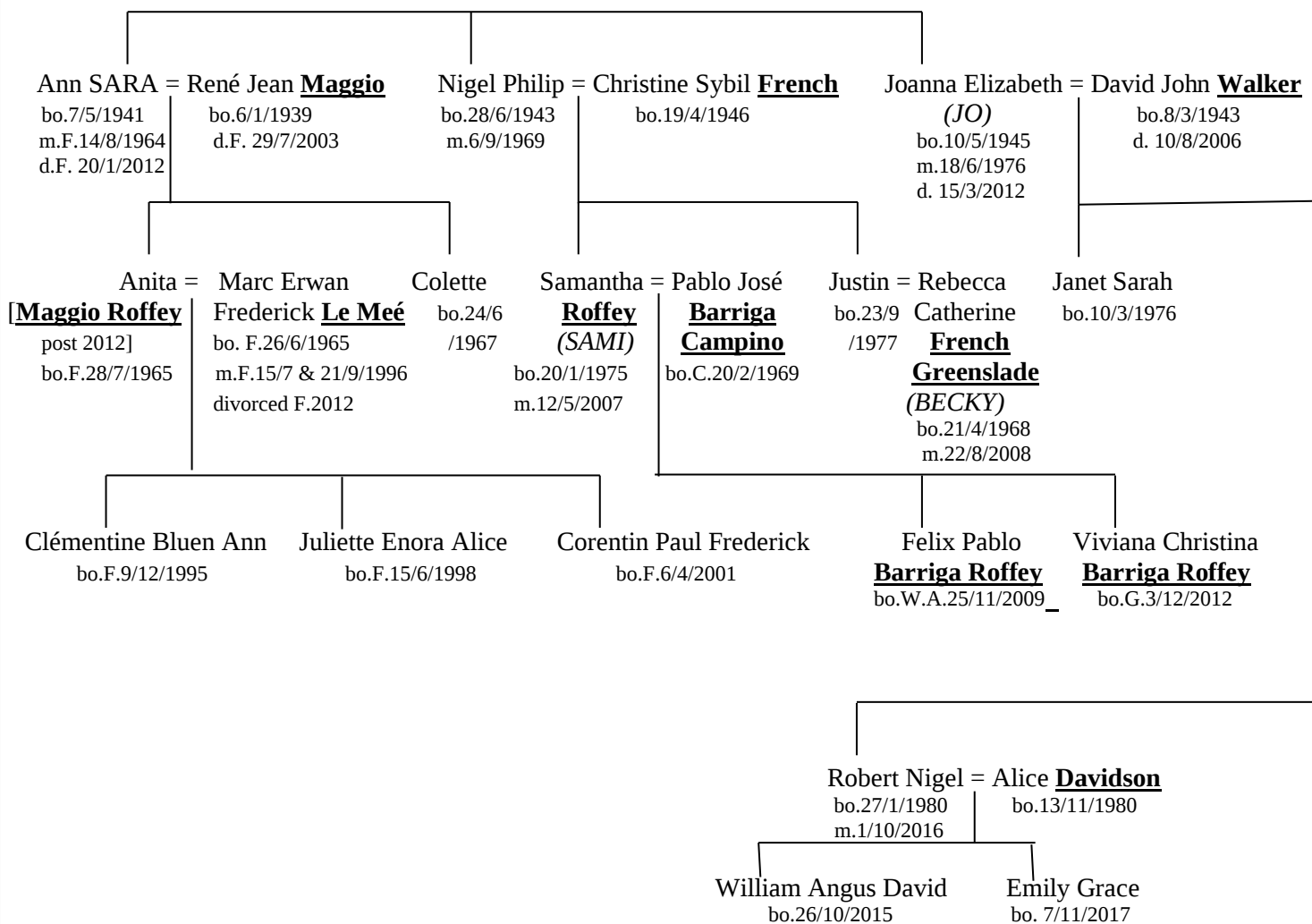
bo.10/2 /1914

d.3/2 /1995

bo.6/6/1907

m.13/9/1939

d.20/9/1966



FAIERS TREE 5

Family and descendants of JOHN GREEN FAIERS, jeweller
and of his wife
EMMA JULIA *née* M^cMILLAN

1. The Faiers Girls:-

Jack and Sissie Faiers had five daughters, Zirphie, Molly, Joan, Betty and Jill. The five girls grew up at 5 Keswick Road until 1912 and thereafter at Oakhill House, 1 Oakhill Road, Putney (*Illustration 26a.*). They went to Putney High School. Although the School did not accept girls whose fathers were in trade, it was decided that this rule did not apply to trade in London. So the Faiers girls were allowed in from the start unlike the local butcher's daughters who had to wait some years until the rule was relaxed.

2. Charles GUY Parsloe and Mary ZIRPHIE Munro Faiers

Guy was born on 5th November 1900 at 3 Ossian Road, Stroud Green, London N.4., the youngest child of Henry Edward Parsloe (1859-1937) and Emma Jane Parsloe (1860-1913) *née* Gamlen, who were married on 17th October 1884 at St. Bartholomew Earley, Reading.

Guy had a sister Emma Heath (1885-1959) who married and had issue and a brother William Henry (1891-1918) who married but was killed in the war with no issue.

Guy was variously a teacher, Librarian of The Institute of Historical Research, Secretary of The Institute of Welding, and an antiquarian bookseller.

Guy and Zirphie were married on 6th April 1929 at St Columba's Church, Pont Street.

Guy and Zirphie's eldest child, Phyllida was born on 25th December 1930 at 14 Keswick Road, Putney, S.W.15. She has been variously a probation officer, psychiatric social worker, lecturer at the London School of Economics and professor at the University of Indiana, Aberdeen University, and Bristol University where she was also Dean and Pro-Vice-Chancellor. In retirement she became Warden of Wills Hall, Bristol and emeritus professor at Bristol University. She was also for a while Chairman of Frenchay Hospital Trust. She was awarded an Honorary D.Sc. by the University of the West of England in 2001. She was Mayor of Thornbury where she retired in 2009-10 and 2012-13. She died at The Lion House, her home in Thornbury, on 1st September 2021.

Guy and Zirphie's eldest son, Christopher was born on 29th June 1933 also at 15 Keswick Road. He married Margery Joan Davey on 9th August 1957 at St. Andrew's Church, Totteridge. She had an elder brother Ralph. Christopher was variously a salesman and buyer at Harrods, managing director of stores in Cardiff and Glasgow and a salesman for Antartex, a Scottish firm selling sheepskin clothing. He died in Stirling on 3rd May 1979, following a road accident.

Guy and Zirphie's youngest child, John, was born on 14th October 1939 at 3 Palm Court, East Preston (Angmering-on-Sea). He married Helen MARGARET Rolfe (*Maggie*), daughter of Dr. Daniel ARNOLD Rolfe and Florence Minnie Rolfe *née* Joseph, on 6th October 1973 at New Road Baptist Church, Oxford. Maggie was a nurse and a teacher. She had an elder brother Dr. David Alun HUW Rolfe, who was born in 1939, lived in Dublin, and died on 14th January 2016, leaving three sons.

John worked for The British Council until 1969 and then became a solicitor, working first in private practise with Coward Chance (now Clifford Chance) and Lovell White and Keen (now Hogan Lovell). He then worked at Mercury Asset Management for 25 years during which it became a FTSE company and was eventually taken over by Merrill Lynch. He was later a part time CAB Adviser.

Guy died at home at 1 Leopold Avenue, Wimbledon, S.W.19. on 8th March 1985. He is buried at Putney Vale Cemetery. Zirphie died at St. George's Hospital, Tooting on 12th October 2000, some three weeks after breaking her hip in a fall at 1 Leopold Avenue. Her funeral, on what would have been her 97th birthday, was on 18th October at St. Columba's Church where she had been baptised and married. She is buried in the same grave as Guy.

3. Molly Elsie Faiers

Molly did not marry but was an army driver with the F.A.N.Y. in the war for which she received the B.E.M. She also had two spells working in a school in Malaya first as a teacher and then as administrative head. This second time was during the emergency. She was awarded an O.B.E. In later years she lived with and looked after her mother and then after her mother's death lived at 1 Leopold Avenue.

4. Keith Collenette Le Cheminant and Joan Emily Faiers

Keith was born on 12th March 1896 in Guernsey, the son of a bank manager in St. Peter Port. He had one sister and one niece.

Keith was in his first year at Oxford when war broke out in 1914. He served with the Sherwood Foresters. On demobilisation he went to Loughborough College to complete a B.Sc. degree in economics. He was then on the teaching staff of Elizabeth College, Guernsey until 1940 when he rejoined the army as an O.C.T.U. Instructor. After demobilisation as a Lt. Colonel, he became an hotelier in Devon at Grand View Hotel, Hope Cove and in later years also lectured in economics. Keith died in Hove on 22nd March 1985. He and Joan were then living there in the house of Joan's sister Betty.

Keith's first marriage was to Blanche Clark, a daughter of a Guernsey rector, by whom he had one son, Peter de Lacey, who became an Air Chief Marshal and was awarded G.B.E., K.C.B., D.F.C. & Bar. Peter became Lt. Governor of Guernsey for four years on retirement from the Royal Air Force. He married Sylvia Van Bodegom and they have numerous issue.

Keith and Joan's elder son, Richard, was born on 4th July 1943 at Barnes, London, S.W.13. He was a Civil Servant and a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries. He was married to Mary Ivy Le Cheminant *née* Andrews, born on 24th June 1946 at 3 Broadhinton Road, Clapham, London S.W.4., daughter of Harry John Andrews (1910-1986) and Muriel Rose Andrews, *née* Ames (1910- 2011) who were married on 6th June 1936 at Springfield Methodist Mission Church, Lambeth. Sadly Richard died recently.

Mary has two elder brothers, John Newton Andrews (first husband of Brita, youngest daughter of Parnell and Betty Bradbury), born on 30th May 1937, and David Walter Andrews (born in 1944) who married and has issue. Mary was an educational librarian.

Keith and Joan's younger son, Piers, was born on 1st August 1945 in London. He has been variously a wine trade trainee, schoolmaster and property developer. For many years he was education officer of the Devon Air Ambulance. He currently works for a holiday letting firm. He lived for a long time at Rowbrook, a beautiful house on Dartmoor.

5. Frederick PARNELL Bradbury and Elsie BETTY Faiers:

Parnell was born on 19th January 1904 either at Shepherds Bush, London (according to his eldest daughter, Bridget) or in Lowestoft (according to Betty) and died on 6th August 1977 at Lydney, Gloucester, son of Frederick Stephen Bradbury and Kate Bradbury, *née* Simmons-Lynn, who were married on 21st September 1902.

Parnell had a younger sister, Margaret, born in 1906, who did not marry. He also had a son, Farel, born in Lowestoft in 1932 and a daughter, Bridget, both by an earlier marriage. He was a chiropractor.

Parnell and Betty's eldest daughter, Andrea, was born on 15th June 1941. Although she has not married, she had a long term relationship with Tom O'Leary from 1972 until his death in 1985. She has worked as a drawing office tracer, paints as a hobby and studies the torot.

Parnell and Betty's second daughter, Deryn, was born on 4th July 1944. She married Philip Jasper Fancourt Bell, born on 2nd January 1934, at St. Richard's Church in Haywards Heath, Sussex on 27th September 1969. Jasper is the youngest son of St. John and Mildred Fancourt Bell and was a solicitor, being a partner in the Sussex based firm of Gates and Co. His eldest brother, Anthony, is now retired but was Rector of Stanway, near Colchester in Essex. His middle brother, John, is also now retired but was a housemaster at Lancing College.

Deryn and Jasper had two children Rachel Jane and Emma Elizabeth but were subsequently divorced. Rachel first lived with Lee Timothy Holden and they had a child, Deryn Imogen Bell, born on 31st January 1989. This Deryn married Alfred Wilfred White on 22nd August 2015 and they had a child, Charlie, born on 27th October 2016.

Rachel then married Mark Hatchard and they have a child, Daniel Jasper born on 27th March 1994.

Rachel's sister, Emma, married Jusue Gutierrez-Bell and they have a child, Oscar Bell, born on 10th November 2010.

Parnell and Betty's youngest daughter, Brita, was born on 3rd April 1947. She married first John Newton Andrews, born on 30th May 1937, at the old Westminster Hospital on 26th June 1968. John lived until 1966 at 1 Broadhinton Road, Clapham, London, S.W.4. He is the elder son of Henry John Andrews (1910-1986) and Muriel Rose Andrews *née* Ames (born in 1910) who were married on 6th June 1936 at Springfield Methodist Mission Church, Lambeth. John has a brother David Walter Andrews (born in 1944) who married and has issue and a sister, Mary Ivy Le Cheminant (wife of Richard Le Cheminant), born on 24th June 1946.

John had a variety of jobs until becoming a teacher. He then became a copy editor/publishing publicist and lyricist.

Brita's second husband is Carl Francis White, born on 31st January 1956 at 14 Valley Drive, Brighton, the eldest child of Norman Leslie White (1925-1991) and Colleen Anne White *née* Townsend (born in 1927) who were married on 18th August 1945. Norman Leslie White subsequently divorced and remarried.

Carl has a sister, Karina, born in 1959. He has been variously a bank clerk, and an accountant and is currently a landscape designer.

6. Philip Alwyn Wheldal Roffey and Jill Eileen Faiers

Phil was born on 6th June 1907 at Charlwood Road, Putney, London and died on 20th September 1966 at Epsom District Hospital, the eldest son of Philip Henry Roffey (1877-1959, a master builder) and Mary Ethel Roffey *née* Wheldal, (1877-1978) who were on married 7th April 1906 at the Union Chapel, Putney.

Philip had a sister Margaret who did not marry and died in 1911 and two brothers, Alec Henry Roffey ('Budge') and John Wheldal Roffey. Alec Budge (1909-1975) was a doctor in Sevenoaks who married and had three sons and a daughter. John (1919-2005) died in Brantford, Ontario, Canada. He and his first wife had two children. He remarried following his divorce.

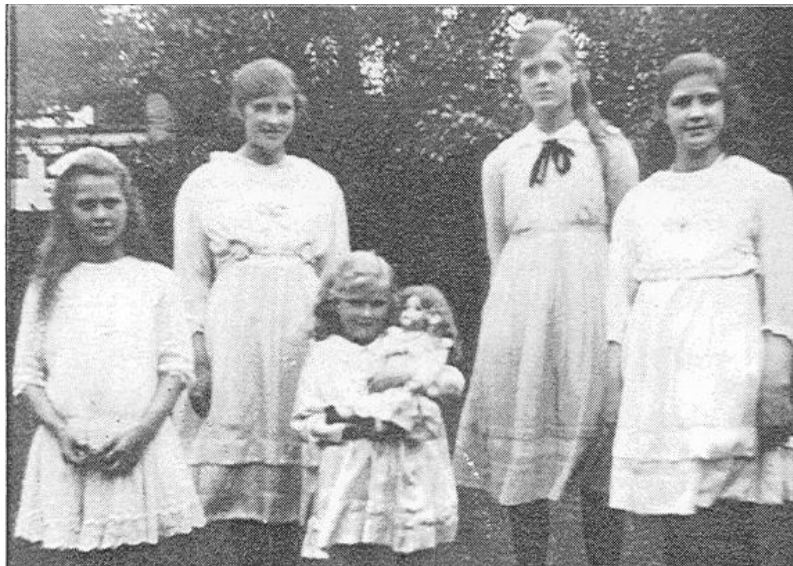
Phil was a chartered architect and a chartered surveyor.



26. The five Faiers Sisters, Zirphie, Molly, Joan, Betty and Jill
taken in the garden of Oakhill House about 1918



27a. Oakhill House, No.1 Oakhill, Putney



27b. Betty, Zirphie, Jill, Molly, and Joan Faiers



27c. Joan, Zirphie, Jill, Molly, and Betty Faiers



28. The five Faiers sisters, Betty, Molly, Jill, Joan and Zirphie at the reception at 1 Leopold Avenue following the wedding of Richard Le Cheminant and Mary Ridley neè Andrews on 15/9/1973. Guy Parsloe in background.



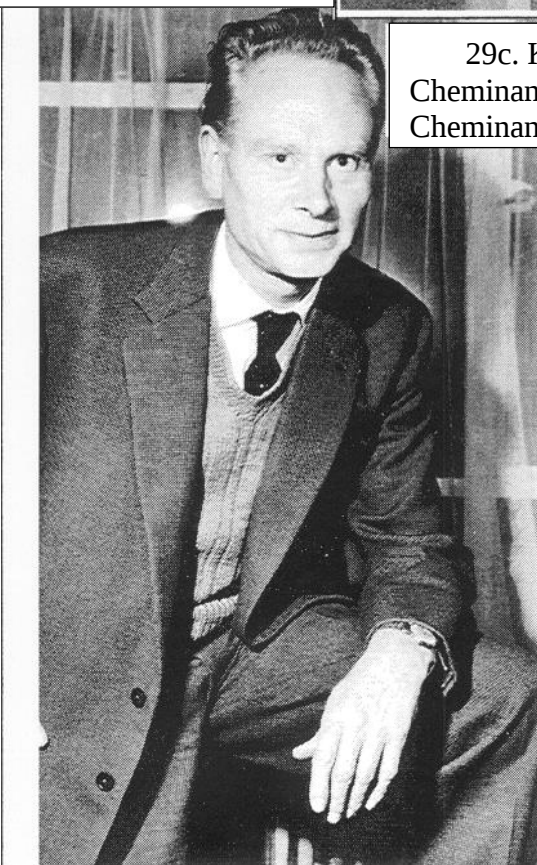
29a. Marriage of
Mary ZIRPHIE
Munro Faiers and
Charles GUY Parsloe



29b. Molly Elsie
Faiers



29c. Keith Collenette Le
Cheminant and Joan Emily Le
Cheminant *née* Faiers



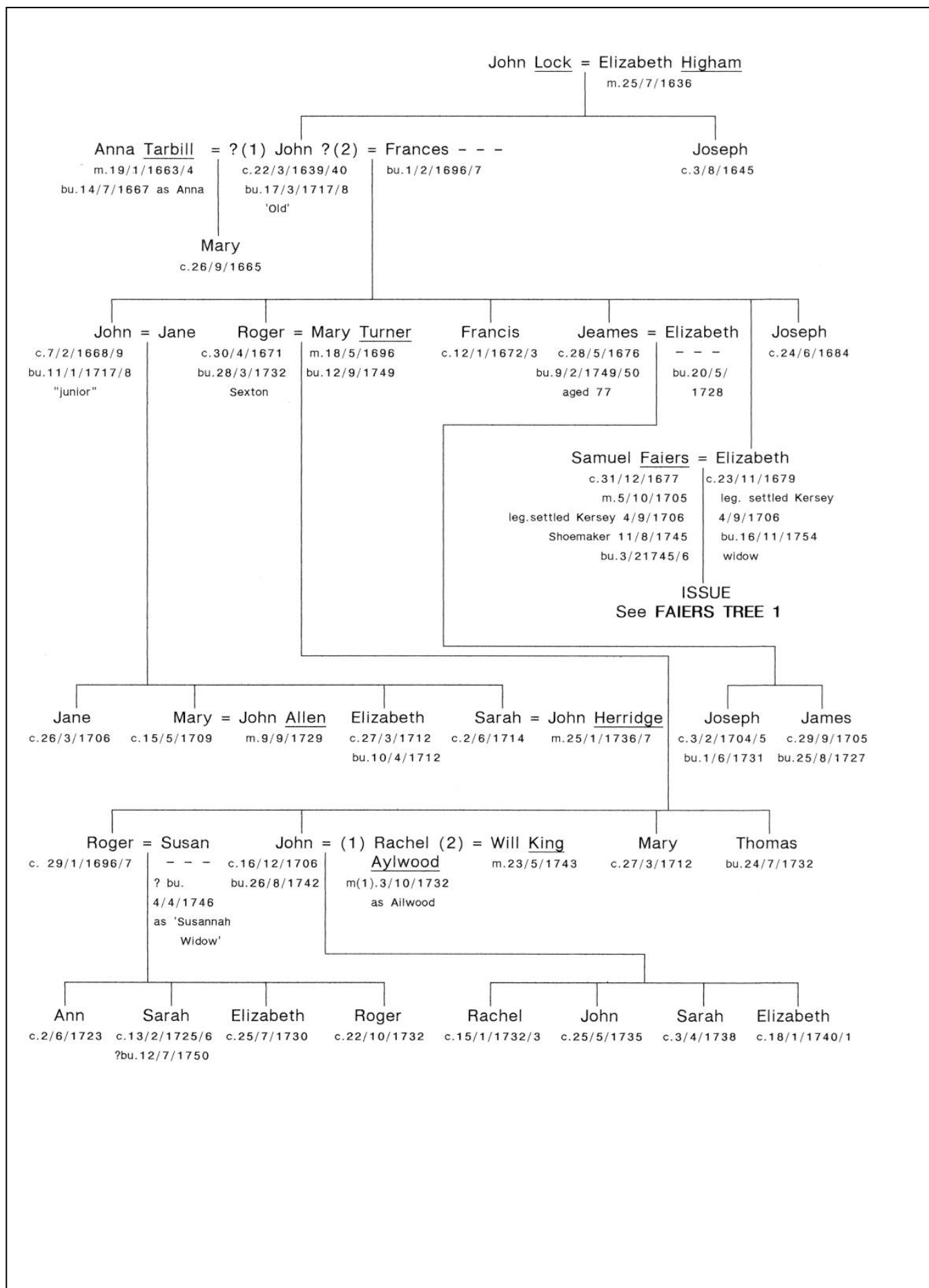
29d. Frederick PARNELL Bradbury



29e. Marriage of Philip Alwyn Wheldal
Roffey and Jill Eileen Faiers

LOCK TREE

Family of ELIZABETH LOCK who married the second
SAMUEL FAIERS



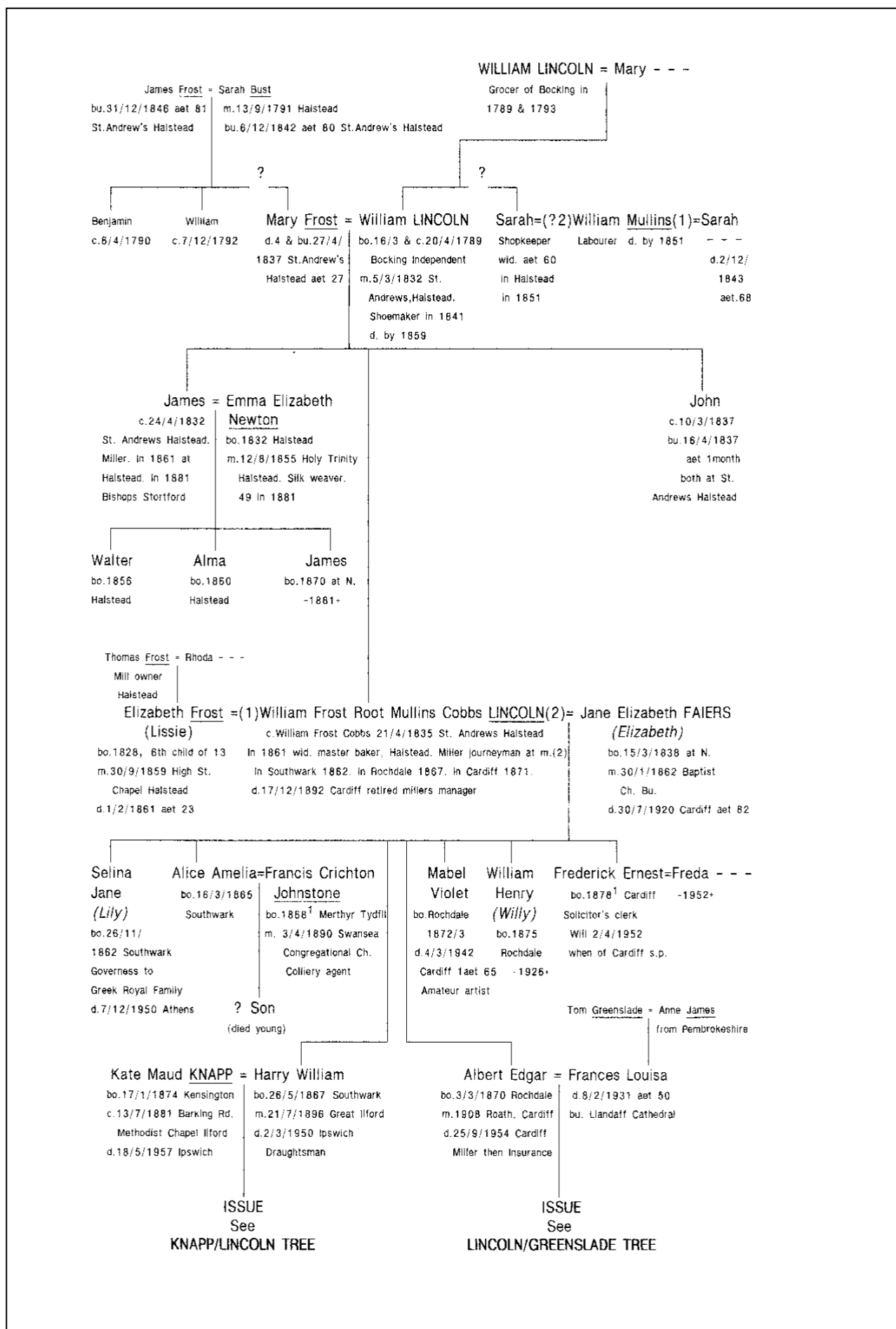
LOCK TREE

Family of ELIZABETH LOCK who married the second
SAMUEL FAIERS

The Lock family first appears in the Boxford Parish Registers in 1634/5 with the burial of William Lock on 6th February. Then on 28th October 1635 Mathew Lock married Anne Grymes. Mathew and Anne may well be the parents of John Lock at the head of the Lock Tree and of Fairs Tree 1 although none of their children named in the register is called John. There are many Lock entries in later years and the Lock Tree only includes those where the relationship seems probable.

LINCOLN TREE

Family and descendants of
WILLIAM LINCOLN of Halstead, shoemaker
and of his wife
MARY *née* FROST



LINCOLN TREE

Family and descendants of
WILLIAM LINCOLN of Halstead, shoemaker
and of his wife
MARY *née* FROST

This Tree showing the earlier Lincoln family and the marriage into it of Jane Elizabeth Faiers comes from Jean Dines and Christine Aldridge.

1. William Lincoln, senior

Parish census listings for Bradford Street, Bocking, Essex in 1783 have:

Mr William Lincoln	occup	Grocer	
Men above 70 years of age at property			- 1
Women	"	"	- nil
Boys under 15 years	"	"	- 4
Girls	"	"	- 2

2. William Lincoln and family

In the 1841 census, William Lincoln and his sons James and William were living with the children's grandparents, James and Sarah Frost at Sudbury Road, Halstead.

In the 1851 census, William Lincoln, miller, 16, and James Lincoln, miller, 18, were living with their aunt Sarah Mullins at 55 Chapel Street, Halstead.

3. James Lincoln

See Note 2. William Lincoln and family above.

On 12th August 1855, James married Emma Elizabeth Newton, spinster, weaver, of full age, of Mirent(?) Hill, daughter of Joseph Newton, labourer, at Holy Saints, Halstead, Essex. She signed by mark. James was a bachelor, miller, of the same address.

In the 1861 census James is living with his family at 13 Kings Corn Yard, Halstead with wife, Emma, a silk weaver, son, Walter, aged 5 and son, Alma, aged 1 month.

In the 1881 census James and Emma Lincoln were living in Jane Street, Bishops Stortford with their son, James, aged 11 and born in Nayland.

4. William F.R.M.C.Lincoln and family

See Note 2. William Lincoln and family above.

In the 1861 census, William Lincoln junior was a widower and a master baker living at 34 North Street, Halstead. His first wife Elizabeth *née* Frost died of consumption or 'plethisix 3 years' on 1st February 1861, aged 23. She was the sixth child of thirteen who were: William, Sarah, John, Thomas, Louisa, Elizabeth (known as Lissie), Hannah, Eliza, Emily, Ezra, Benjamin and Lucy. Elizabeth's father Thomas was a mill owner at Halstead and it is possible William met Elizabeth while working for her father.

William's second marriage was to Jane Elizabeth Faiers at the Baptist Church, Bures St. Mary on 30th January 1862. He was a widower, living in Bulmer, and gives his occupation as miller. By 26th November of that year, when his daughter Selina Jane was born, he was a miller journeyman living at 5 Southwark Bridge Road, Surrey. He was at 4 Southwark Bridge Road, when his second daughter, Alice Amelia, was born on 16th March 1865, and when his first son, Harry William, was born on 26th May 1867. His next son, Albert Edward, was born on 3rd March 1870 at 38 Milkstone Place, Rochdale, Lancashire and the next two children were also born in Rochdale in 1872/3 and 1875. His last child, Frederick Ernest, was born in Cardiff in the first quarter of 1878.

In the 1881 census William and his family were living at Glendower Villa, Union Road, Cardiff. William was a corn mill manager.

In the 1891 census William and his family were living at 6 Pembroke Terrace, Cardiff.

William died on 17th December 1892, aged 54, at 100 Newport Road, Roath, Cardiff.

William's full name, William Frost Root Mullins Cobbs Lincoln, is given on his death certificate which states that he was a retired miller's manager. By contrast on his baptism and childrens' birth certificates there is no 'Root' or 'Mullins' and on both his marriage certificates he is simply William Lincoln.

In his Will dated 11th December 1886, when of 6 Pembroke Terrace, Cardiff, foreman miller, he left everything to his wife, Jane Elizabeth.

5. Jane Elizabeth Lincoln née Faiers

At 74 Chapel St., Bildeston with parents and grandparents in 1841 census and alone there with grandparents in 1851 census.

At Bear St., Nayland, age 22 and unmarried, in 1861 census.

Died on 30th July 1920, aged 82, at 29 Stacey Road, Cardiff, aged 82, widow of William Frost Lincoln, manager of flour mills. Her son, Frederick Ernest, was present at the death. In her Will, dated 23rd September 1919, she left all her property to her daughter, Mabel Violet, if she remained single, but to her children equally if Mabel Violet should marry. Mabel was granted probate at Llandaff on 17th October 1920 and did not marry.

6. Selina Jane (Lily) Lincoln

Born on 26th November 1862 at 5 Southwark Bridge Road, Surrey and known as Lily.

Lily was a scholar in Rochdale and Cardiff respectively in the 1871 and 1881 censuses. She became a governess to the Greek Royal family. She died at the Hotel Imperial, Constitution Square, Athens on 7th December 1950, aged 88. On 15th June 1951, Letters of Administration (giving her name as Lily Lincoln) were granted to her brother, Frederick Ernest Lincoln, who was a solicitor's clerk.

7. Alice Amelia Lincoln

Alice Amelia was born on 16th March 1865 at 4 Southwark Bridge Road, Southwark.

On 3rd April 1890, Amelia married Francis Crichton Johnstone, colliery agent, aged 22, of Malvern Terrace, Swansea, the son of Francis Lenley Johnstone, journalist, at the

Congregational Church Waelgis(?) Road, Cardiff. She was a spinster, also aged 22, of 6 Pembroke Terrace, Cardiff.

In 1881, Francis S. Johnston (*sic*), newspaper editor, aged 44, and born in Scotland, was living at 5 Coldstream Terrace, Cardiff St. Mary with four children and a servant. Francis C. is the eldest child, aged 13, and born in Merthyr Tydfil.

8. Harry William Lincoln

Born on 26th May 1867 at 4 Bridge Road, Southwark. In 1886, he became an indentured apprentice with Spiller & Company, millers and corn merchants, Cardiff. Subsequently he became a draughtsman. He died on 2nd March 1950, aged 83, at 195 Cauldwell Hall Road, Ipswich and was buried in Ipswich Old Cemetery. Letters of Administration with Will annexed were granted to his wife on 28th March 1950.

See KNAPP/LINCOLN TREE for his marriage to another Faiers descendant, Kate Maud Lincoln *née* Knapp and his family and descendants, including Jean Dines.

9. Albert Edgar Lincoln

Born on 3rd March 1870 at 38 Milkstone Place, Rochdale, Lancashire.

In 1908, as a flour miller's clerk at Spillers, he married Frances Louisa Greenslade at Roath Parish Church, Cardiff.

See LINCOLN/GREENSLADE TREE for his family and descendants including Christine Aldridge

The family lived at 30 Bridge Street, Llandaff, Glamorgan

Albert was made redundant by Spillers and bought an insurance book. He lost his money through making payments from his own pocket for people who could not pay themselves. Christine Aldridge remembers him well as a very smart man who always had a carnation in his buttonhole.

Albert died intestate on 25 September 1954 at St David's Hospital, Cardiff. He was aged 84, a clerk (flour miller's) retired, of 62 Bridge Street, Llandaff, Cardiff. His son Arthur Thomas William Lincoln of 15 Bridge Street, Cardiff was present at the death.

10. Mabel Violet Lincoln

Mabel was born in Rochdale and never married. She inherited from her mother (see Note 5. Jane Elizabeth Lincoln *née* Faiers above)

Mabel was an amateur artist and was said to have exhibited at the Royal Academy. She died on 4th March 1942 at 29 Stacey Road, Cardiff of asphyxia due to coal gas poisoning, a spinster, aged 65, of no occupation. The inquest, held on 6th March 1942, returned a verdict of suicide while the balance of her mind was disturbed. Letters of Administration were granted to her brother Frederick Ernest Lincoln on 20th March 1942.

14. William Henry Lincoln

Born in Rochdale in 1875 and known as Willy. He did not marry and according to Kelly's 1926 Directory was living at Vaynor, Lake Road West, Roath, Glamorganshire

15. Frederick Ernest Lincoln

The youngest child, Frederick Ernest, was born in Cardiff in the first quarter of 1878. He became a solicitor's clerk and took out Letters of Administration for two of his sisters. (See Note 6. Selina Jane (Lily) Lincoln and Note 10. Mabel Violet Lincoln above).

Frederick was also present at his mother's death at 29 Stacey Road, Cardiff in 1920.

In 1950 when granted Letters of Administration for Selina Jane Lincoln, and in his Will dated 2nd April 1952, his address was 108 Habershon Street, Cardiff. He had no children and left everything to his wife.



30a. William F.R.M.C.Lincoln



30b. ?Harry William Lincoln



30c. Kate Maud Lincoln *née* Knapp

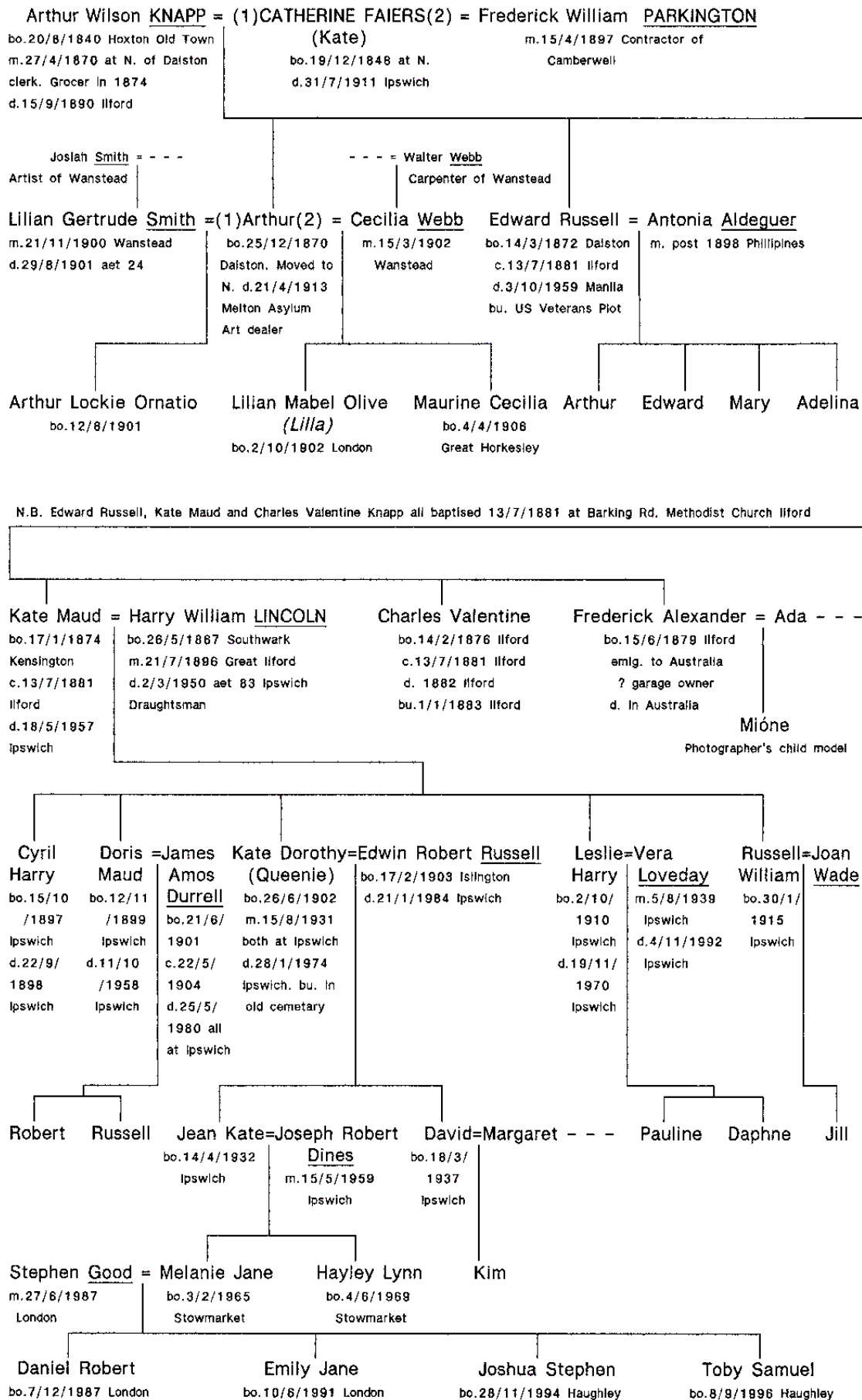


30d. Kate Maud Lincoln *née* Knapp

KNAPP/LINCOLN TREE

Family of ARTHUR WILLIAM KNAPP of Dalston, grocer
and of his wife
CATHERINE *née* FAIERS

KNAPP/LINCOLN TREE



KNAPP/LINCOLN TREE

Family of ARTHUR WILLIAM KNAPP of Dalston, grocer
and of his wife
CATHERINE *née* FAIERS

The information in these notes and the accompanying tree come from Jean Dines.

1. Catherine (Kate) Knapp *née* Faiers and her husbands
At Bear St., Nayland in 1851 and 1861 censuses.

Known as Kate

Her first husband, Arthur Wilson Knapp, was a clerk of Dalston, Middlesex at the time of the marriage which took place at Nayland Parish Church on 27th April 1870 in the presence Kate's parents.

Childrens' births and baptisms give family addresses as: 1870-72 at 21 Richmond Road, Dalston, Middlesex, 1874 at 44 Queens Road [*now* Queensdale Road], Norlands, Kensington, 1876-9 at Grove Terrace, Ilford, next at Elephas Villas, Ilford and then, from at least 1890, at 5 Grange Villas, Ilford. From this address her daughter, Kate Maud, married Harry William Lincoln on 21st July 1896.

Arthur died on 15th September 1890 at 5 Grange Villas, Ilford. He was buried in Buckingham Road Cemetery, Ilford in the same grave as his son Charles.

On 15th April 1897, Kate married again. Her second husband was Frederick William Parkington, a contractor of Camberwell. She was 49 at the time but gave her age as 36!

Kate died of cancer on 31st July 1911 at her daughter Kate's home in Ipswich. She was buried in Ipswich Old Cemetery in the grave in which her daughter, Kate, and her son-in-law, Harry, were subsequently buried.

1. Arthur Knapp
Arthur was born 25th December 1870 at 21 Richmond Road, Dalston, Middlesex.

Arthur was a witness to his sister Kate's marriage in 1896 (See Note 4. Kate Maud Lincoln *née* Knapp and Harry William Lincoln below).

Arthur's daughter, Lilian Mabel Olive, (*Lilla*) was born at 3 Tyson Road, Forest Hill, London, and his daughter, Maurine Cecilia, at Great Horkesley, Essex. The family later moved to Hillside, Stoke Road, Nayland. Arthur commuted to 52 Old Broad Street, London where he dealt in foreign works of art. It appears he had a breakdown due to overwork before his death in Melton Asylum, aged 42.

3. Edward Russell Knapp
Born on 14th March 1872 at 21 Richmond Road, Dalston and baptised on 13th July 1881, with his sister Kate Maud, at Barking Road Methodist Chapel, Ilford at the age of 9.

Edward emigrated to America and joined the US Cavalry. He went to the Phillipines in 1898 and married Antonia Aldeguer by whom he had four children. He became advertising director of 'Sugar News' and died in Manila, on 7th October 1959. He is buried in the US Veterans Plot, North Cemetery.

4. Kate Maud Lincoln née Knapp and Harry William Lincoln
Born 17th January 1874 at 44 Queens Road [*now* Queensdale Road], Norlands, Kensington, when her father was a grocer. Living in Grove Terrace, Ilford in 1876 and baptised, when 7 years old, on 13th July 1881, with her brother Edward Russell, at Barking Road Methodist Chapel, Ilford.

Kate moved to Elephas Villas, Ilford and then to 5 Grange Villas, which was her address when she married her cousin, Harry William Lincoln, on 21st July 1896, at Great Ilford Parish Church in the presence of her brother Arthur Knapp and her husband's uncle by marriage, F. Crichton Johnstone. Harry William Lincoln was the son of Jane Elizabeth Lincoln née Faiers, the sister of Kate Maud's mother Catherine Knapp née Faiers. He was a draughtsman. See Note 8. Harry William Lincoln to LINCOLN TREE.

Died 18th May 1957 aged 83 and buried in Ipswich Old Cemetery in the same grave as her husband, who died 2nd March 1950

5. Charles Valentine Knapp
Born 14th February at Grove Terrace, Ilford. Buried 1st January 1883 at Buckingham Road Cemetery, Ilford.
6. Frederick Alexander Lincoln
Born 15th June, 1879 at Grove Terrace, Ilford

He emigrated to Australia and was said to own a garage. His daughter Mioné was a photographer's model as a child. Died in Australia.



31a. Arthur William Knapp after 1880



31b. ? Arthur Knapp junior



31c. Alec Knapp with wife Ada and daughter Mioné
on the way to the Blue Mountains with Alec's initials on car.



31d. Edward Russell Knapp

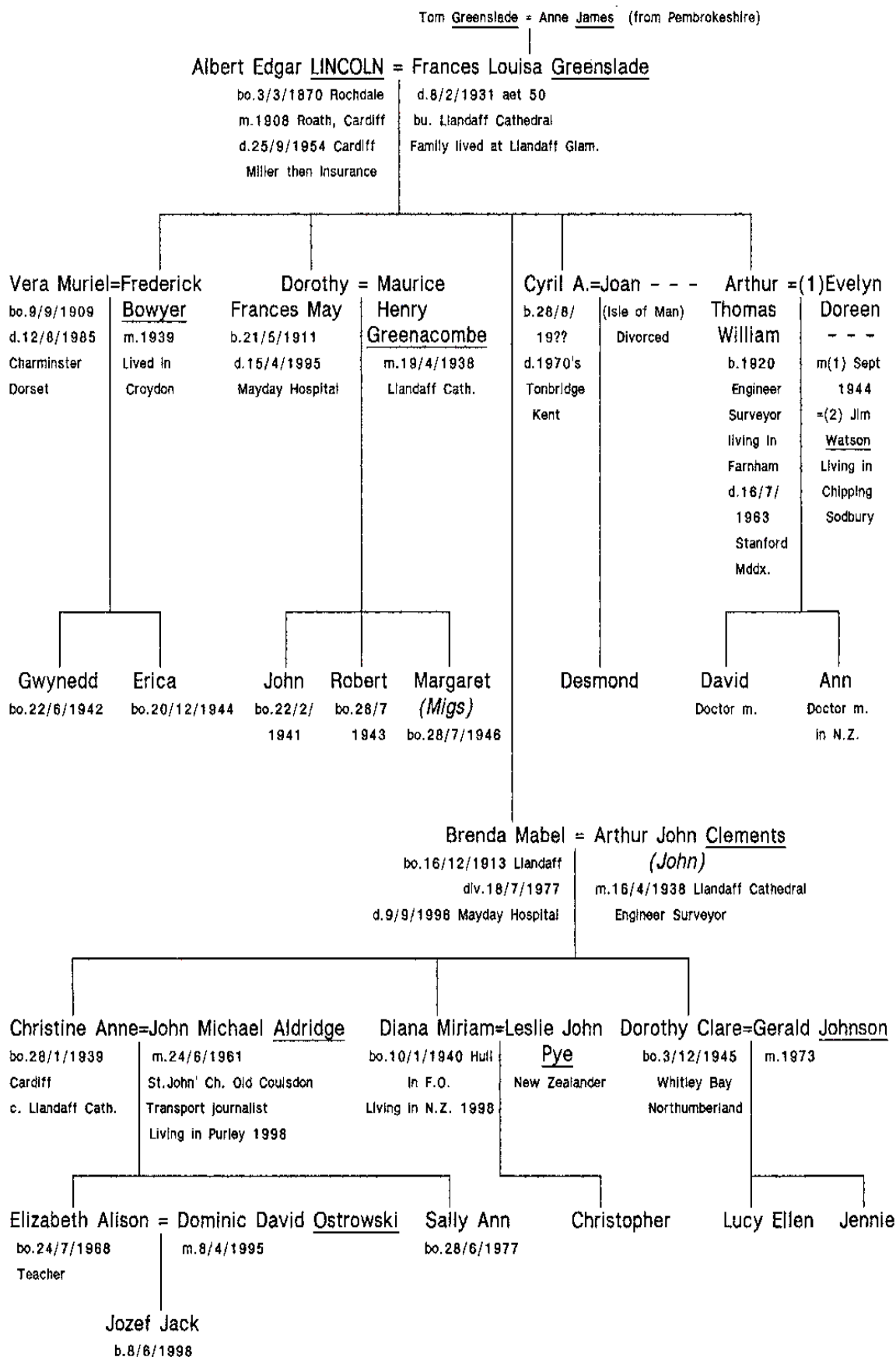


31.e. Frederick Alexander Knapp (*Alec*)

LINCOLN/GREENSLADE TREE

Family of
ALBERT EDGAR LINCOLN of Cardiff
and his wife
FRANCES LOUISA *née* GREENSLADE

LINCOLN / GREENSLADE TREE



LINCOLN/GREENSLADE TREE

Family of
ALBERT EDGAR LINCOLN of Cardiff
and his wife
FRANCES LOUISA *née* GREENSLADE

The information in these notes and the accompanying Tree came from Christine Aldridge.

1. Albert Edgar Lincoln

Albert Edgar was born on 3rd March 1870 at 38 Milkstone Place, Rochdale, Lancashire.

In 1908 as a flour miller's clerk at Spillers, he married Frances Louisa Greenslade at Roath Parish Church, Cardiff.

The family lived at 30 Bridge Street, Llandaff, Glamorgan

Albert was made redundant by Spillers and bought an insurance book. He lost his money through making payments from his own pocket for people who could not pay themselves. Christine Aldridge remembers him well as a very smart man who always had a carnation in his buttonhole.

Albert died intestate on 25 September 1954 at St David's Hospital, Cardiff. He was aged 84, a clerk (flour miller's) retired, of 62 Bridge Street, Llandaff, Cardiff. His son, Arthur Thomas William Lincoln, of 15 Bridge Street, Cardiff was present at the death.

2. Frances Louisa Lincoln

Frances Louisa was the daughter of Tom and Anne Greenslade *née* James who came from Pembrokeshire. She died on 8th February 1931 aged 50 and is buried at Llandaff Cathedral

4. Vera Muriel Bowyer *née* Lincoln

Vera Muriel lived with her grandmother Anne Greenslade at 74 Cardiff Road, Llandaff. After her marriage, she lived at 17 Glenthorpe Avenue, Addiscombe, Croydon. She died on 12th August 1985, aged 76, at 54 Malvern Road, Charminster, Dorset.

5. Dorothy Francis May Greenacombe *née* Lincoln

Worked for a rubber company in Cardiff before marriage. After marriage lived at 213A Pampisford Road, Croydon and then at 27 Penwortham Road, Sanderstead

6. Brenda Mabel Clements *née* Lincoln

Born at 53 Cardiff Road, Llandaff on 16th December 1913. Before marriage lived at 30 Bridge Street, Llandaff and was a shorthand typist with Spillers in the 1930's.

Brenda married Arthur John Clements at Llandaff Cathedral on 16th April 1938 in the presence of her brothers, Cyril and Arthur, and of D. R. Corke, John Clements' half brother.

Brenda and John lived first with John's family at 24 Heathfield Place, Cardiff, and then at 391 Cottingham Road, Hull from 1939-40, at 2 Sutherland Avenue, Hull in 1942, at 24

Seaton Crescent, Monkseaton, Whitley Bay, Northumberland from 1943 to 1947, at 40 Kingston Drive, Sale, Cheshire from 1948 to 1950 and then from 1951 at 11 Placehouse Lane, Old Coulsdon, Surrey.

Brenda's husband, John Clements, worked for Vulcan Boiler Co., and was an engineer surveyor. Brenda worked for an optical company in Croydon, the china department in Grants, the South Eastern Gas Board, and for Croydon Council on the electoral register. She was divorced at Canterbury County Court.

7. Cyril A. Lincoln

Believed to have had a taxi business in the Isle of Man.

8. Arthur Thomas William Lincoln

An engineer surveyor for Vulcan Boiler Co. The family lived at 23 Marston Road, Farnham, Surrey.

Arthur died on 16th July 1963 at Ashford Hospital, Stanwell, Middlesex.

9. Christine Ann Aldridge née Clements

Born on 28th January 1939 at 30a Cowbridge Road, Cardiff and baptised in Llandaff Cathedral.

After marriage, lived in Staines, Middlesex from 1962-67, then in Chorley, Lancashire and in 2001 at 62 Hartley Down, Purley.

10. Elizabeth Alison Ostrowski née Aldridge

Educated at Croydon High School and at Roehampton Institute. In 2001 a teacher.

11. Sally Ann Aldridge

Educated at Croham Hurst and in 1998 at Canterbury studying history and education.

12. Diana Miriam Pye née Aldridge

Diana met her husband, a New Zealander, in Pakistan. Her son Christopher lives in Blenheim, New Zealand.



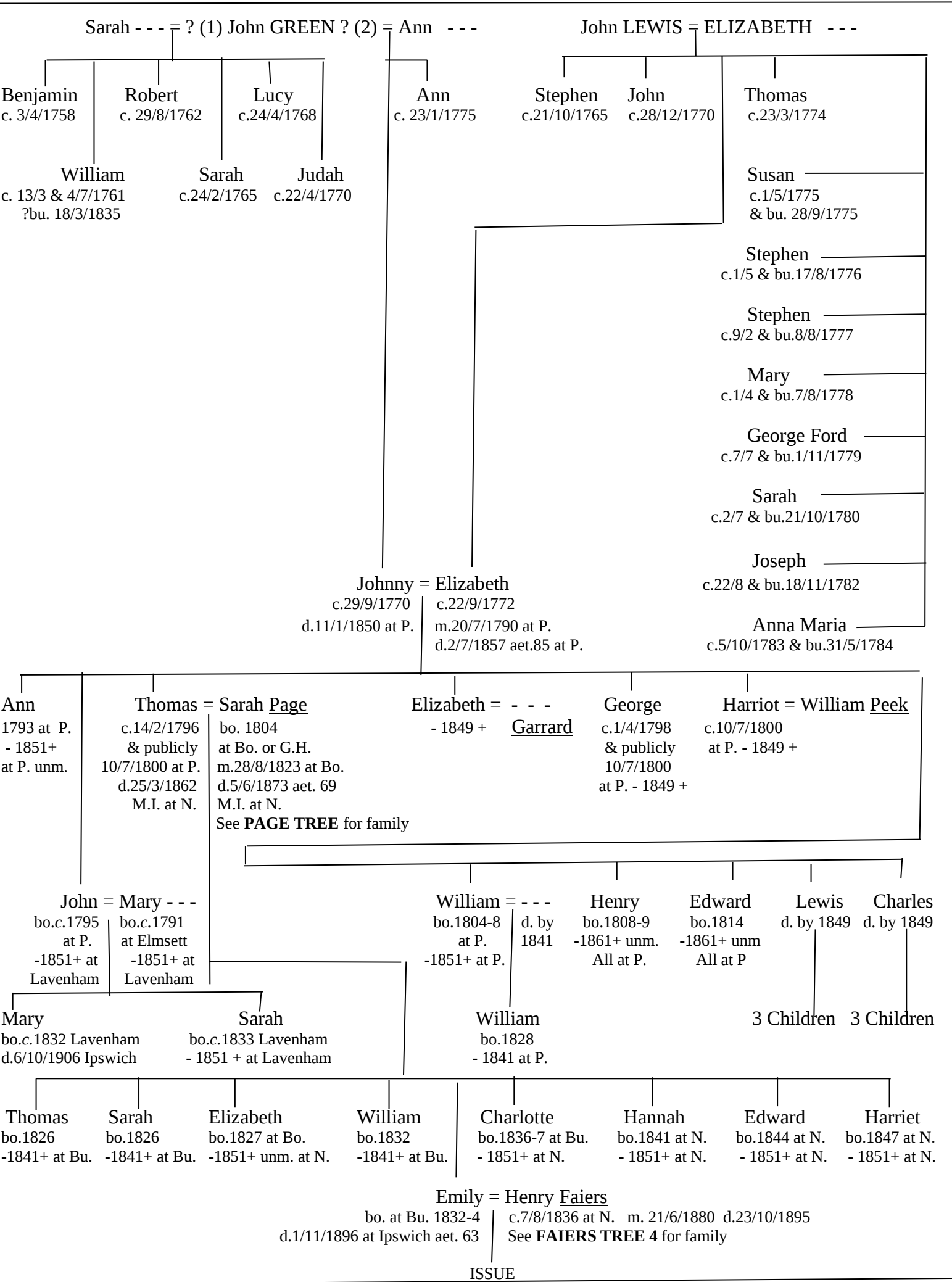
Cardiff Road

32. Albert Edgar Lincoln and Frances Louisa Lincoln née Greenslade and family
*Left to right- back row- Albert Edgar Lincoln and Frances Louisa Lincoln;
 middle row- Vera Muriel Lincoln, Cyril A.Lincoln and Dorothy Frances May Lincoln;
 front row- Brenda Mabel Lincoln.*

GREEN TREE

Family and descendants of JOHN GREEN of Preston, farmer
(and of JOHN LEWIS also of Preston, farmer)

GREEN TREE (all dated baptisms and burials of children of John Green and John Lewis at Preston)



GREEN TREE

Family and descendants of JOHN GREEN of Preston, farmer
(and of JOHN LEWIS also of Preston, farmer)

1. John Green, senior
It is unclear whether there was a single John Green who married twice or two different people.
2. John Lewis, senior
Repeatedly described as 'farmer' in Preston parish records.
2. John or Johnny Green
While christened and married as 'John', he is 'Johnny' or 'Johny' in all later records including baptisms of children, censuses, and his Will and his and his wife's death certificate.

Farmer in Preston parish records at baptism of son Thomas.

Farmer in Preston in 1841 census.

Will of Johnny Green of Preston, Farmer, dated 12th October 1849, proved on 7th August 1850 by sons, Edward Green and John Green, with power reserved for wife, Elizabeth, and son, Thomas Green, the four executors. Leaves property (which includes windmill and malting barns) on trust to sons Edward, John, and Thomas, to wife for life, and then to other children and children of late sons, Lewis Green and Charles Green. When convenient, property to be divided into 11 parts for children, John Green, Thomas Green, William Green, Henry Green, Edward Green, and Ann Green, for 3 children of deceased son, Lewis, at 21, daughter Harriett Peek, 3 children of deceased son, Charles, at 21, and on trust for daughter, Elizabeth Garrard, and with second share to son, John, in place of son, George, who has already had his share from John.

It is noteworthy that on 10th October 1800 there was a public baptism of his sons Thomas and George (who has previously been baptised) and also of his daughter Harriot at Preston.

3. Elizabeth Green née Lewis
Executor of husband but did not prove the Will.

At Priory Farm, Preston, a farmer of 32 acres employing 9 labourers and 4 boys in 1851 census with children, Ann, William, Henry and Edward, all unmarried except William, a widower. Henry is a miller.

4. Ann Green
At Priory Farm, Preston with mother and brothers in 1851 census.
5. John Green, junior
Born c. 1795, Preston

In 1851, census a butcher employing 2 men and a boy, living at Prentice Street, Lavenham, aged 56, with wife Mary, age 60, born Elmsett, daughters, Mary and Sarah, aged 19 and 18 respectively, both unmarried, and born Lavenham.

Executor and Trustee of father, Johnny.

6. Mary Green
Born c. 1832, Lavenham

In the 1851 census, living with family, aged 19, at Prentice Street, Lavenham.

In the 1881 census, living at 2 Victoria Villas, Ipswich in the parish of St. Helen. She is aged 49, unmarried, retired ['butcher' deleted] and has a servant, Ellen Sack, aged 27, born in Nayland, and a visitor, Arthur B. Smith, who is an Assistant Master in a Board School, aged 30, and born in Southwold, Suffolk.

The Will of Mary Green of Ipswich, spinster, dated 29th October 1885, was proved on 24th November 1906 at Ipswich by Harry William Faiers (the only other executor, Ernest Edward Faiers, renouncing).

At the date of the Will, Harry William is of 7 Stanford Road, Brighton, jeweller, but at Probate, he is of No. 46 Fairlawn Grove, Chiswick, jeweller. At the date of the Will, Ernest Edward is of 95 Aireville Road, Bradford, Yorks., also a jeweller. They are appointed executors and trustees in the Will and Mary describes them as friends. Harry proves the Will but Edward renounces.

Mary leaves to her cousin, Sarah Ellen Smith, £200 and a worked picture 'Jacob and Rachael', and to her god child, Ellie May Smith, who is Sarah Ellen's daughter, her gold watch, chain, new knitted quilt, two silver gravy spoons marked JG [presumably standing for John Green], six teaspoons marked JG and a pair of sugar tongs marked MS.

Mary Green's estate is then left to be divided among the seven children of the late Henry Faiers, namely, Harry William, Ernest Edward, Susanna Amelia, Arthur Thomas, Margaret Jane, John Green and Mary Green Faiers with *per stirpes* provisions.

The estate included two cottages in Nayland (now one, namely 17 Court Street, occupied by Mrs Wendy Sparrow, who came across Mary Green's Will when researching the history of the house). Mary Green purchased the cottages in 1879 (presumably to rent). They were sold by her executors (which may mean Ernest Edward eventually was appointed an executor) in 1907, to William Deaves, a builder in Nayland.

By a codicil dated 3rd October 1906, Mary Green, spinster, then of 38 Belle Vue Road, Ipswich, left the furniture, wearing apparel and everything in her house to her housekeeper and companion, Emily Catherine Sack (?Sach), who has lived with her for 22 years and served her faithfully. It seems very likely this is the Ellen Sack of the 1881 census despite the discrepancies of name.

Mary Green died on 6th October 1906. The estate was valued at £635-5-10. Each of the six surviving Faiers children will therefore have received over £100 each.

7. Thomas Green

Named as Executor and Trustee of father, Johnny, but did not prove the Will.
Of Boxted, at marriage in 1823.

In the 1841 census, tenant of Maltings Farm and described as maltster (See illustration 34 for the substantial farmhouse) aged 40 with wife Sarah aged 35. He has two sons, Thomas, 15 and William. 9 and four daughters, Sarah, 15, Elizabeth, 14, Emily, 8, and Charlotte, 5.

In the 1851 census he is described as a Farmer of 112 acres (employing 6 labourers). He is at Maltings Farm, Bures Rd., Nayland, now aged 55 with his wife Sarah aged 48! With him are his daughter Elizabeth, 24, born at Boxted in 1827, his next daughters, Emily, 19, and Charlotte, 14, born at Bures St. Mary in 1832 and 1837 respectively, and three new children, Hannah, 10, Edward, 7, and Harriet, 4, all born at Nayland.

Maltings was untenanted in 1861.¹ Thomas Green was living at 7 Birch Street, Nayland, aged 65 and again a maltster. With him are his wife, Sarah aged 58, and his unmarried children, Elizabeth, aged 34 and born like her mother in 'Boxstead, Essex' and Hannah, aged 19, Edward, aged 17, and Harriet, aged 14, all born in Nayland..

On 3rd March 1857 admitted with wife to Nayland Congregational Church from Bures Baptist Church. Admitted as Deacon 2nd June 1858.

Described as 'Maltster' at daughter Emily's marriage at Nayland in 1860.

Died 25th March 1862. Buried 'in the chapel burial ground' of Nayland Congregational Church aged 66. 'He had been a member of the Church of Christ in Langham, Bures and Nayland about 40 years.'

The tombstone of Thomas Green and his wife, Sarah, together with the tombstone of Henry Faiers, senior and his wife Jane, and the tombstone of three of Henry and Jane's children, is in the graveyard of the former United Reformed Church, Nayland (*Illustration 10a and 10b*). The graveyard is on the left of the church facing the road and is well kept. The three tombstones are on the left of the path some five yards from the entrance. The tombstone nearest to the road has the inscription on the side facing the path and reads as follows:

SACRED
To the Memory of
Thomas Green
who died March 25th 1862
Aged 66 years

"Be ye also ready"
Mathew xxiv ch 44v

Also of Sarah, his wife
who died June 5th 1873

John 5ch 10-11v

¹ See page 123, *Is it Wiston or Wissington?* by Rosemary Knox who kindly supplied the illustration from her book. There are a number of entries for Green and Lewis in the book not all of whom have been identified as members of the family. See 17. Green family in Wiston and 18. More about the Lewis family below.

[Mathew, Ch.24, v.44 reads:

'Therefore be ye also ready: for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of man cometh.'

John, Ch.5, v.10 -11 reads:

'The Jews therefore said unto him that was cured, It is the Sabbath day: It is not lawful for thee to carry thy bed.

He answered them, He that made me whole, the same said unto me, Take up thy bed, and walk.']

Letters of Administration in respect of Thomas Green late of Nayland, maltster, were granted to his wife on 25th April 1862.

8. Sarah Green née Page

See Note 4. Sarah Green nee Page to PAGE TREE.

For inscription on tombstone see Note 8. Thomas Green above.

9. William Green

Witness at marriage of brother Thomas.

William is a farmer's son, employed on the farm, and a widower, in the 1851 census. He is aged 47, and presumably the same as the William, aged 33, in the 1841 census, living with the family, with no reference to a wife, but with a second William, aged 13, who is presumably his son.

10. Henry Green

Miller at Priory Farm, Preston, age 43, in 1851 census, and at Priory Farm, 82 Lavenham Rd., Preston, age 52, in 1861 census.

11. Edward Green:

Farmer's son employed on farm, age 37, at Priory Farm, Preston in 1851 census, and Miller and Farmer of 145 acres, employing 7 labourers and 2 boys at Priory Farm, 82 Lavenham Rd., Preston, age 47, in 1861 census. Cf. the 32 acres but 9 labourers and 4 boys entered against his mother in the 1851 census (see Note 4. Elizabeth Green née Lewis above).

12. Henry and Emily Faiers née Green

See Notes 9. Henry Faiers, junior and 10. Emily Faiers née Green to FAIERS TREE 3.

13. Hannah Green

Witness to marriage of sister Emily.

14. Edward Green

Witness to marriage of sister Emily.

First named Trustee and Executor of father.

16. Harriott Green

Witness to marriage of brother Thomas.

Baptised 'Harriott' but 'Harriett' in father's Will.

In 1871 census living with mother (and the lodger Roseanne Page - see Note 4. Sarah Green née Page to PAGE TREE) at 6 Court St., Nayland (next to Henry and Emily Faiers at 7 Court Street).

Present (as 'Harriet') at mother's death in Nayland in 1873.

Dressmaker (also as 'Harriet'), age 33, at 21 Newlands Lane in 1881 census.

17. Green family in Wiston

It is apparent from 'Is it Wiston or Wissington' referred to above that there was a Green family or families in Wiston from at least the seventeenth century until the twentieth. Thus Roger Green, yeoman of Wiston, becoming tenant of a farm called Moores in 1651/2. His wife Francis inherited on his death in 1665 and she surrendered the tenancy in 1681. A widow Green received parish relief in the eighteenth century while occupying Cawley Farm. In the nineteenth century William Stannard Green and his eldest son Ernest were substantial farmers of Wissington Grove, previously Aldhams, while Ernest also bought and sold Cawley Farm in 1910. The last Green was Hilda Doop Green who married Doop 'the warrener' after her father's death and was buried in Wiston Church aged 91. There was also a William Green who owned Sergeants Farm in the 1881 valuation and subsequently acquired The Grove and Shitts Farm.

No direct connection has been established between these Greens and the Green family in the family tree.

18. More about the Lewis family

While as described in 8. Thomas Green above, Maltings was untenanted in 1861, in 1871 Daniel Lewis was living there as a farmer out of business with his wife Harriet. She died in 1876 and in 1881 Daniel had been joined by his housekeeper Emily Lucy and was still there in 1891. The farm was sold in 1899.

Again no connection has been established with the Lewis family in the family tree but the fact that Thomas Green farmed there earlier suggests Daniel may have been part of the same family.

'Is it Wiston or Wissington' describes Daniel's colourful history. He was rumoured to have made a fortune in the West Indies but it now seems he was the son of a Polstead farmer and began by farming The Grange. In the 1839 tithe award he is shown as a tenant of 156 acres including The Grange and Creems Farm (formerly Cooks and before that Eastes Farm) of 24 acres.

Three of Daniel's sisters married in Wiston church; the two eldest to brothers John and William Rose who farmed Leavenheath and the youngest to James Hawes. It was at this time that the current Grove house was built; the old house burned down.

In 1851 Daniel was living with a housekeeper named Harriet Lungley. In 1852 he handed the tenancy to his brother-in-law James Hawes and sailed to Australia. Both Daniel and Harriet Lungley are in the passenger lists for voyages to and from Australia. He had been a gold miner in Steiglitz and married Harriet in London on his return from Australia.



33.Maltings Farm (now Old Maltings)
(copy kindly supplied by Rosemary Knox from p.123 of her book *Is it Wiston or Wissington?*)



34a. The Baptist Church at Bures St. Mary

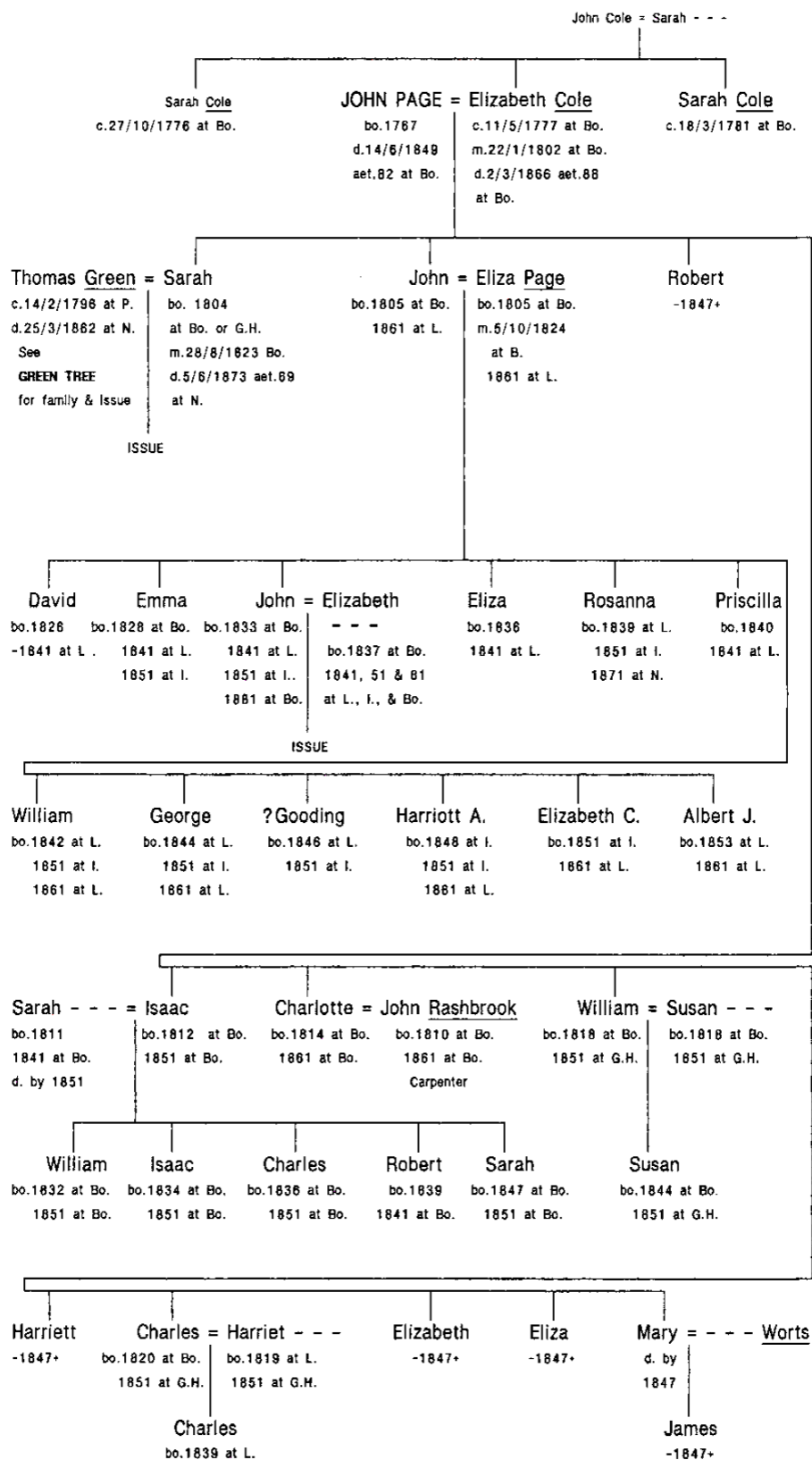


34.b Gravestone of Thomas and Sarah Green, United Reformed Church, Nayland.
(See also *Illustration 10b.*)

PAGE TREE

Family and descendants of
JOHN PAGE of Boxted, yeoman
and of his wife
ELIZABETH *née* COLE

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Family and descendants of
JOHN PAGE of Boxted, yeoman
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ELIZABETH *née* COLE

1. General

The marriage of Sarah Page to Thomas Green was witnessed by John Page and Eliza Page. No baptism of Sarah Page has been traced (doubtless because she was a baptist) but the witness John Page can be identified as her father because, in his Will, he appoints her husband, Thomas Green of Nayland, Farmer, as one of his executors.

While there is also no baptism of John Page, it is apparent from the 1841 census that his wife's name was Elizabeth and that she was born in Boxted. Her age at death strongly suggests this was the Elizabeth Cole who married a John Page at Boxted on 22nd January 1802.

Many of the relationships have been deduced from the censuses with no cross checks.

2. John Page

Cattle dealer, age 70, at Boxted in 1841 census. Living with him are his wife Elizabeth, age 60, his son William, also a cattle dealer and apparently age 26 (corrected from 20), his daughter Charlotte, age 25, and Cleopatra Page, age 55, of Independent means, who is otherwise unknown but could be a younger sister of John Page. All the family were born in the County.

The Will of John Page of Boxted (*sic*), of Essex, yeoman, executed by mark and dated 20th February 1847, was proved by Isaac Page, son, and Thomas Green of Nayland, farmer, the executors. Estate to wife Elizabeth for life and then equally to eight of his children, viz. Isaac, William, Charles, Sarah, Charlotte, Harriett, Elizabeth and Eliza. Elizabeth to receive annual payments of her share for life and on her death her share to James Worts son of deceased daughter Mary. Nothing given to sons John and Robert as has already advanced them considerable moneys.

Identification of many of John's children in censuses is conjectural.

3. Elizabeth Page *née* Cole

With husband, age 60, in 1841 census, widow, living alone age 72, as retiree or annuitant in 1851 census and living with daughter and son-in-law Charlotte and John Rashbrook, age 85, in 1861 census. In all cases is in Boxted but only in 1861 census gives it as place of birth. Died at Boxted on 2nd March 1866 age 88. This age is to be preferred to those given in the censuses and matches the baptism.

4. Sarah Green *née* Page

At marriage 'of Boxted'. Witnesses to marriage included her father, John Page, and Eliza Page who could be the future wife of John Page, junior (see Note 5. John Page, junior and Eliza Page below).

At MaltingsMaltings Farm, Bures Road, Nayland with husband Thomas and family, age 48, and born Boxted, in 1851 census but at 6 Court St., Nayland (next to Henry Faiers, junior), widow, age 68, and born Great Horkesley, in 1871 census. Living with her in 1871 is her daughter Harriet, age 24, unmarried and born in Nayland, and a lodger, Roseanne Page, age 29, unmarried and born in Langham which identifies her as Rosanna, daughter of John Page, junior, and Eliza.

On 3rd March 1857, Sarah was admitted, with her husband, to Nayland Congregational Church from Bures Baptist Church.

Sarah's daughter Harriet was present at her death on 5th June 1873. She was aged 69, giving a birth in 1804. There is no record of a baptism.

For inscription on grave, see Note 8. Thomas Green to GREEN TREE.

5. John Page, junior and Eliza Page

It is apparent from the Will of John Page, senior, quoted above, that he had a son John and a daughter Eliza among other children. It has been assumed that the John Page who married Eliza Page is the John, son of John Page, senior. This Eliza may also be the witness to the marriage of Thomas Green and Sarah Page in 1823, the year before her own marriage. It has also been assumed that John Page's daughter Eliza was an infant or unborn at the time, since she is the last of the living daughters of John Page, senior, named in his Will and he seems to have named his children in descending order. If this assumption is incorrect, John Page, senior's daughter Eliza daughter of John Page, senior, may be the witness to the Gren/Page marriage and also the bride, who in 1824 married a different John Page who was not John, son of John Page, senior.

The witnesses to John and Eliza's marriage included Robert Page (presumably Eliza's brother) and Sophia Page.

Farmer at Woodhouse, Langham, age 36, in 1841 census with wife (also age 36) and first six children.

Named in father's 1847 Will, with Robert, as having had considerable moneys and therefore not left anything in the Will.

Farmer of 1200 acres, at Nevills Farm House, Ingham, employing 20 labourers and 6 boys, age 46, in 1851 census, with wife, also age 46, and children, Emma, John, Eliza, Rosanna, William, George, a son (?Gooding), Harriott (reading 'Harris') and Elizabeth.

Farmer of 300 acres, at 9 Wood House, Langham, employing 9 men and 4 boys, in 1861 census. Both John and his wife Eliza are age 56. The six children with them are Rosanna, William, George, Harriott A., Elizabeth C. and Albert J.

6. Robert Page

Named in father's 1847 Will after John, as having had considerable money advanced and therefore not left anything in the Will.

7. John, presumed son of John and Eliza Page
Cattle Dealer at Boxted, age 49, with wife Elizabeth, age 44, both born Boxted, in 1841 census. They have sons Arthur W. and Charles J. aged 20 and 19 respectively, both unmarried, agricultural labourers and born in Langham: sons Hedley H., ?Slaney, Edward E., and daughters Fanny and Kathleen, all born in Boxted and aged 17, 14, 12, 4, and one month respectively.
- See Note 5. John Page, junior, and Eliza Page above.
8. Rosanna Page
See Note 4. Sarah Green née Page above.
9. Isaac Page
Cattle Dealer at Boxted, age 30, with wife, also age 30, and children, William, age 10, Charles, age 7, Isaac, age 4, and Robert, age 2, in 1841 census.
- Widower, age 39, born Boxted, and farmer of 17 acres at Boxted employing 2 men, in 1851 census; with him are his children, William, age 19, unmarried, dealer in cattle, Isaac, age 17, Charles, age 15, and Sarah, age 4, all also born in Boxted. The ages given in this 1851 census have been used in the PAGE TREE in preference to the ages given in the 1841 census.
10. John and Charlotte Rashbrook:
John is a carpenter at Boxted, age 51, born Boxted, in 1851 census. Living with him is his wife Charlotte, age 47, born Boxted, (who as Charlotte Page was living in Boxted with her parents in the 1841 census) and his mother-in-law, Elizabeth Page (See Note 3. Elizabeth Page née Cole above).
11. William Page
Farmer at Great Horkesley with 54 acres and 3 men, age 35, and born Boxted, living with wife and daughter in 1851 census.
12. Charles Page
Cattle Dealer at Langham, age 20, with wife, also age 20, and son, age 2, in 1841 census.
- Cattle Dealer at Great Horkesley, age 31, with wife, age 32, but no son, in 1851 census.

OTHER FAIERS RECORDS

1. Parish Record Searches

Boxford Parish Records: Copies of the first 8 microfiches were searched from 1557 to 1760 for baptisms and from 1557 to 1753 for burials and marriages. Other microfiches were briefly searched at Bury St. Edmonds Records Office for baptisms and burials to 1802 and for marriages to 1813. Some National Burial Index and IGI records were also searched.

The register is lacking the following years (for all records except where indicated):

1698/9 -1703/4, 1704/5 marriages, 1707/8, 1709/10 marriages, 1710/11 burials and marriages, 1711/12 and 1713/14; 1715/16 has just one baptism.

The Bishops Transcripts are in unsorted year bundles and no Boxford entry was found in a test year where the register has no entries.

Brettenham Parish Records: Copies of the first two microfiches were searched from 1663 to 1752 for marriages, to 1773 for baptisms, and to 1797 for burials.

Groton Parish Records: Copies of the first five microfiches were searched from 1625 - 1799 for baptisms, from 1563 - 1754 for marriages, and from 1625 - 1773 for burials).

Kersey Parish Records: Copies of microfiches 2 - 4 were searched from 1650 - 1762 for baptisms, from 1619 - 1762 for marriages, and 1650 - 1763 for burials.

2. Fairhead

There are entries in the Boxford Parish Registers between 1574 and 1605 of two child-bearing couples named Fairhead as follows:

29 Oct 1574	Baptism Suzan	ffayerheade daughter of Ric and Mrgarett
23 Nov 1578	Baptism Margaret	ffayerheade daughter of Ric and Johane
28 Jan 1581/2	Baptism Ric	ffayerheade sonne of Ric and Johane
4 Feb 1592/3	Baptism Anne	ffayerheade daughter of Ellis and Agnes
9 Nov 1597	Burial Ric	ffayerheade sonne of Ric
13 Nov 1597	Burial Agnes	ffayerheade daughter of Elizans
16 Nov 1597	Burial Jane	ffayerheade wife of Ric
2 Jan 1597/8	Burial Ric	ffayerheade
11 Sep 1603	Burial Susanne	ffayerheade
15 Feb 1604/5	Baptism Mary	ffayerheade base daughter of Margaret
2 April 1605	Burial Martha	ffayerheade base daughter of Margaret

3. Plague

It appears that 1597 and 1598 were plague years as is evident from the exceptional number of burials in Boxford in those years. Certainly there was a recurrence of the 1592 plague in London in 1599 (*Encyclopaedia Britannica*, Vol. 21, pp.694, 1926 edition.). It may be that the Fairhead family died out in those terrible years as it does not reappear in the register. It is however possible that the Faiers are their descendants using a shortened form of the name.

4. Faiers entries in Boxford Parish Registers:

Most of the Faiers entries in the Boxford Parish Registers are included on Faiers Tree 1 or Faiers Tree 1a; there is a degree of guesswork with some of the relationships, particularly with marriages as indicated by ?= on the Trees.

5. Other Faiers Entries:

The following Fairs entries in the registers or from other searches do not appear in the Trees:

Boxford

marriage of John Fayors to Mary Heath on 8th November 1654
marriage of Elizabeth Fairs to John King of Groton on 4th September 1741
and the baptism of their son Samuel on 29th May 1754
marriage of John Fairs of Groton to Elizabeth King single woman on 23rd
January 1764 and the baptism of their son John on 7th June 1779
burial of John Fairs of Stoke on 25th September 1778
baptism and burial of Edward son of Edward and Elizabeth Fairs on 4th and
10th February 1781 respectively
baptism of Ann, daughter of Samuel and Mary Fairs, on 18th August 1782
marriage of Lucy Fairs by licence to Thomas Crisp of St. Gregory's,
Sudbury on 7th August 1783
birth of Lucy base born child of Lucy Fairs on 14 Feb 1799 and baptism on
3rd March 1799
baptism of John Willis Faiers son of Sarah Faiers on 18th June 1799
burial of Samuel Fairs infant on 25th August 1813
burial of John Fairs aged 1 on 26th July 1814
burial of Samuel Fairs aged 73 on 16th January 1818
burial of Elizabeth Fairs aged 69 on 4th March 1819
burial of Catherine Fairs infant on 10th October 1820
burial of William Fairs aged 68 on 17th December 1820
burial of Elizabeth Fairs aged 82 on 9th February 1825
burial of Elizabeth Fairs aged 77 on 11th February 1835
burial of John Fairs aged 65 on 9 October 1844
burial of Sarah Fairs aged 75 on 1 March 1857

Brettenham

baptism of John Faires son of John and Mary on 20th December 1741 and the
burial of Mary Faires wife of John on 22 July 1779
marriage of Samuel Faires to Elizabeth Newton (both of the parish) on 10th
February 1751/2, the baptism of their daughters, Elizabeth and Mary
Faiers, both on 29th November 1752, the burial of Elizabeth Faiers née
Newton on 2nd December 1752 and then of her daughters Elizabeth Faiers on
11th December and Mary Faiers on 14th December in the same year
burial of Mary Faires wife of Joseph of Rattlesden on 23rd April 1764
burial of Margarit Fayers widow on 16th January 1793

The Brettenham Faiers are descendants of John Fayres, the Testator of 1729. See Note 6 below.

Elmsett PRs

John Faires = Elizabeth Goddin on 9th October 1716.
John son of John and Elizabeth Fairs bapt. 26th January 1717/8.
James Roe of Frimly = Elizabeth Fairs on 29th September 1720.
John son of Nicholas and Elizabeth Faires bapt. 5th February 1726.
Samuel son of Nicholas and Elizabeth Fairs bapt. 26th April and buried
29th May 1730.

William son of William and Elizabeth Fairs bapt. 9th April 1732.
Nicholas Faiers = Catherine Banham on 18th April 1750.
Elizabeth daughter of Nicholas and Catherine Faiers bapt. 8th September 1751.

Groton

marriage of Mary ?Fair to John Brigges on 16th July 1663 (uncertain reading)

baptism of John Faiers on 11th May 1699, baptism of John Fayirs on 6th January 1706/7 and his burial as John Fayres on 12th December 1707, and baptism of Ellen Fayres on 15th March 1709/10 and her burial as Elinor Fayres on 22 August 1710, named as the sons and daughter of William and (except for Ellen's baptism) his wife Elizabeth

baptisms of Lucy Fairs and of Samuel Fairs daughter and son of John and Mary on 17th May 1778 and 18th February 1781 respectively

See Note 3 to Faiers Tree 1a for possible identification of John Fairs in the last entry as the son of Edward Fairs and Elizabeth *née* Bumpsted.

6. John Fayres of Brettenham

The Will of John Fayres of Brettenham, dated 6th August 1728, was proved on 3rd October 1729. He left a widow and seven children: a son, John, three daughters, Sarah Callen, Mary Ranson, and Elizabeth Alliston, and three more sons, Edward, Daniel, and Samuel. He left copyhold property in Linsey (*i.e.* Lindsay) to his son John, a house in Monkessely (*i.e.* Monks Eleigh) to his daughter Sarah (who was living there), and the farm in Milden, in which he dwelt, to his sons Daniel and Samuel. His son Edward had a farm in Bildeston. Bildeston is only separated from Brettenham by the parish of Hitcham.

Boyd's Marriage Index records John Fairs marrying Elizabeth Stevens in 1711 and Elizabeth Fairs marrying George Elliston in 1712, in both cases at Bildeston. Elizabeth Elliston is obviously the same as Elizabeth Alliston, the daughter of John Fayres, the Testator of 1729. The John Faiers, who married Elizabeth Stevens in the previous year, could be the Testator of 1729, if this was his second marriage. Perhaps, more likely, it was his son for whom this would be a first marriage, since the Testator's wife was called Mary when, on 20th December 1741, the Testator's son, also John, was baptised at Brettenham.

Samuel Fairs, the last named and probably youngest son of John Fairs, the Testator of 1729, married Elizabeth Newton at Brettenham on 10th February 1751/2, both being of the parish. They baptised two daughters there on 29th November 1752 but tragedy followed. The mother was buried on 2nd December, the daughter Elizabeth on 11th December and the daughter Mary on 14th December.

It was presumably the John Fairs, son of John and Mary, baptised on 20th December 1741 (a grandson of the Testator of 1729) who, as John Faires, left a Will dated 9th August 1777, proved on 29th September 1784 (although he could have been a son of the Edward who owned a farm in Bildeston in 1729). This John Faires was a farmer of Bildeston and left his farm to his younger son, Samuel, while his elder son, another John, inherited his property at Lindsay. He had four daughters: Mary, wife of Richard Milton of Brettenham, yeoman; Rose, wife of Robert Davys of Rattlesden, blacksmith; Sarah, wife of John Ranson of Hitcham, farmer; and Elizabeth Faires, spinster. His wife Mary was alive at the date of the Will and was probably the Mary Faires, wife of John, buried at Brettenham on 22nd July 1779.

Other items which do not fit into the above include:

Boyd's Marriage Index - Bildeston:

1730 John Fairs = Susan Gage
1738 Jos? Fairs = An Baker

Brettenham Parish Register:

23rd April 1764 Burial of Mary wife of Joseph Faires of Rattlesden
16th January 1793 Burial of Margarit Fayers widow

Bildeston Parish Registers

Samuel Fayers, churchwarden, and his family appear in the early 1800s. Samuel will be the younger son of John Faires, the Testator of 1784. It is possible that it is this Samuel (and not the Samuel in Faires Tree 2) who is referred to in the church plaque (see Note 6 to that Tree).

Robert Septimus Faires of Bilderstone, carpenter, was the second Executor of William Hoddy, Baptist Minister and Farmer. William's Will is dated 15th May 1830 and he died on 5th January 1831 at Bildeston. He was buried in the Church at Bildeston on 11th January 1831.

No connection with anyone in FAIERS TREE I or later trees has been established but Brettenham is not very far from Groton and Boxford. There may be a connection with the Boxford family in the seventeenth century which has yet to be discovered. The property of the Testator of 1729 in Lindsay is also of interest since William Fayres is entered for one hearth at Lindsay in Cosford in the Hearth Tax Returns of 1674.

7. Able Men of Suffolk 1638

Robert Faires - Henstead in the Hundred of Blythinge
[Henstead is in the north east of Suffolk]
William Faires - Linsey [i.e. Lindsay] in the Hundred of Cosford

8. Suffolk Hearth Returns 1674

Jo Faiernes)
Widow Parkenton) - 2 Hearths - Acton in Babergh.
William Fayres - 1 Hearth - Lindsay in Cosford.

9. Ferres Family

There is a large Ferres family, who were apparently French Huguenots, in Norwich in the late 17th century and a Gideon Ferres at Ipswich in 1711. There is also a John de Farey there in 1695 (Association Oath Roll).

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	Robert Faiers, Bures St., Nayland	HO 107/1012/5 f.26
1851	William Barker, Birch St., Nayland	HO 107/1788/ f.327
	George Faiers, " "	" "
	Henry Faiers, senior, Bear St., Nayland	HO 107/1788 f.342
	Jane Faiers, junior, 74 Chapel St., Bildeston	HO 107/1790 f.135v
	John Faiers , 154 High Street, Colchester	HO 107/35 f.400
	William Faiers, Bures Hamlet, Bures St. Mary	HO 107/1788 f.279v.
1861	James Bacon, Bear St., Nayland	RG 9/1128 f.99v.
	George Faiers, " "	" "
	Henry Faiers, senior, Bear St., Nayland	" f.100
	Henry Faiers, junior, 14 Court St., Nayland	" f.85v.
1871	James Bacon, Bear St., Nayland	RG 10/1715 f.104
	George Faiers, 26 Newland Lane, Nayland	" f.90v.
	Henry Faiers, senior, Bear St., Nayland	" f.104
	Henry Faiers, junior, 7 Court St., Nayland	" f.85
	Robert Faiers, Princes Road, Kensington	RG 10/39 f.68 p.8
1881	James Bacon, Bear St., Nayland	RG 11/1826 f.91v. & 92
	Henry Faiers, 7 Court St., Nayland	" f.78
	Jane Faiers, widow, Bear St., Nayland	" f.92
1891	Henry Faiers, Court St., Nayland	RG 12/1440 f.92
	Samuel K. Bull, Court St., Nayland	" "
	Thomas W. Faiers, Bear St., Nayland	" f.103
1901	Henry W. Faiers, 7 Egerton Crescent, Plymouth	RG13/2096 p.26
	Ernest Edward Faiers, 3 Granville terrac, Bradford	RG13/4163 f.123, p.11
1911	John Faiers, 5 Keswick Road, East Putney	

Green Family

1841	Johnny Green, Preston	HO 107/1012/8 f.10
	Thomas Green,	

1851	Elizabeth Green, Priory Farm, Preston	HO 107/1790 f.153
	John Green, Prentice St., Lavenham	" f.222
	Thomas Green, Maltings Farm, Bures Road, Nayland	HO 107/1788 f.342v.
1861	Edward Green, 92 Lavenham Rd., Priory Farm, Preston	RG 9/1134 f.95
1871	Sarah Green, 6 Court St., Nayland	RG 10/1715 f.85
1881	Harriet Green, 21 Newland Lane, Nayland	RG 11/1826 f.84
	Mary Green, 2 Victoria Villas, Ipswich	RG 11/1877 f.103

Francis S. Johnston & family

1881	Francis S. Johnston, 5 Coldstream Terrace, Cardiff St. Mary	RG 11/5278 f.56
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Knapp Family

1881	Arthur Knapp, Ilford	RG 11/1746
1891	Kate Knapp, Ilford	RG 12/1370

Page Family (and Rashbrook)

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	Isaac Page, Boxted	HO 107/334/3 f.16v.
	John Page, senior, Boxted	" f.10
	John Page, junior, Woodhouse, Langham	HO 107/334/10 f.14v.
	Robert Page, Langham	HO 107 334/10
1851	Charles Page, Great Horkesley	HO 107/1782 f.685
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1861	Elizabeth Page, widow, Boxted	RG 9/1105 f.102
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Webb Family

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FAMILY RESEARCH AND TRADITION

Each of the 'cousins' gave information on their families for the Notes to FAIERS TREE 5.

Richard Le Cheminant and his mother Joan provided much of the information on her parents and on Emma McMillan.

Beryl Warner and Barry Faiers supplied the information in Faiers Tree 1 and Faiers Tree 1a. and 1c. Barry Faiers supplied the information in Faiers Tree 2a. and notes. He also told me of the Faiers M.I.s in Nayland Parish Church. Len Faiers supplied the information for Tree 2b and Roy Raper for Tree 2c. and 2d.

Christine Aldridge and Jean Dines supplied the information for the Lincoln Tree, the Knapp/Lincoln Tree and the Lincoln/Greenslade Tree and notes, and the photographs in these sections. Christine Aldridge researched the settlement and bastardy records at Suffolk County Record Office. Jean Dines discovered the connections with the Finch and Bull families and supplied information on Thomas Faiers and his children Alec and Olive.

Usha Taylor supplied copies from the photograph collection of her late husband Keith Taylor. These included special prints of Henry Faiers 37 ambrotype glass plates in a box marked H.F. Ambrotypes were used from 1855 to 1865. The photographs are mostly unidentifiable but see *Illustrations 17 and 19* for two of them. Usha Taylor also provided copies of various Gowing photographs (*Illustrations 7a., 8a., 8b., 12, 13a. and 13b.*).

Wendy Sparrow, Secretary of the Nayland-with-Wissington Conservation Society, supplied the copy of the 1838 Tithe Map and researched the location of the various Faiers properties. See in particular Note 9. Henry Faiers, junior to FAIERS TREE 3.

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Principal Probate Registry

APPENDIX I

**THE FAIERS FAMILY
180 YEARS TRADING IN NAYLAND**

Edited text of talk given to Nayland-with-Wissington Conservation Society

THE FAIERS FAMILY 180 YEARS TRADING IN NAYLAND

Speaker ~

JOHN PARSLOE

John Ann
Faiers = Goodwyn
of Hedelgh 2d. 1787
m. 1755

TUESDAY OCTOBER 12

NAYLAND SCHOOL HALL

John Elizabeth
Faiers = Manning
of Hedelgh m. 1783
& Nayland d. 1833
Cooper 1788-
1834

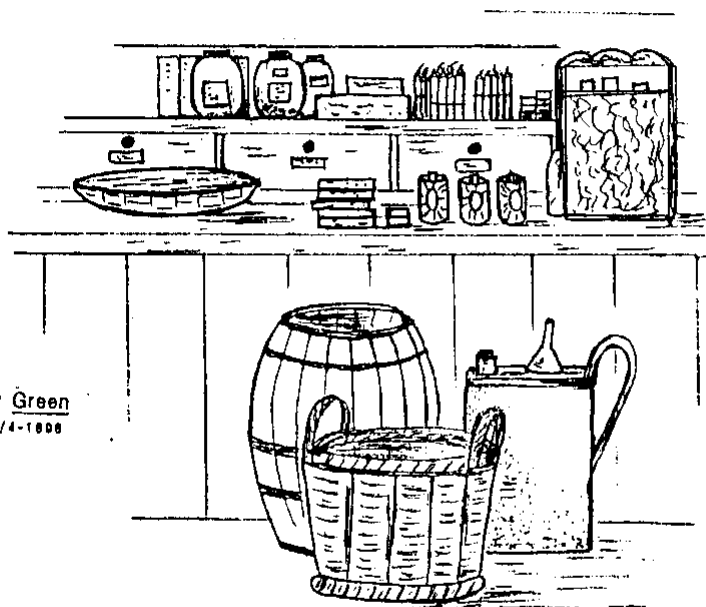
Henry Faiers = Jane Webb
of Nayland 1813/15-1885
Cooper &
Basket Maker
1802-1877

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ALL
WELCOME

Henry Faiers = Emily Green
of Nayland 1832/4-1898
Ironmonger &
Furniture Dealer
1838-1895

JOHN GREEN FAIERS = Emma Julia McMillan
of Nayland & London 1875-1902
Jeweller
1873-1950

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THE FAIERS FAMILY - 180 YEARS TRADING IN NAYLAND

My grandfather, John Green Faiers, was born on the 16th of May 1873 at 14 Court Street here in Nayland (*Illustrations 23a. 9a. and 9b.*)¹. He died on 27th September 1950 at 26 Albert Drive, Southfields S.W.18 when I was 10. He was always known as Jack Faiers (*Illustration 24d.*).

Jack went to the local village school in Nayland (*Illustration 22a.*). At the age of 17 he was apprenticed to Barretts a city jeweller. He went to evening classes and also trained at Mappin and Webb.

Jack's eldest brother Harry William had a house in Brighton in 1896 and it was here that Jack met his future wife, Emma Julia McMillan, who was occupying the house next door with her parents (*Illustration 24a.*). Emma's father Angus, a *soi disant* Highlander from Callander, was a draper (*Illustrations 37a., 37b., 38a., 38b., and 39a.*). Too fond of whisky, he was to die in 1899 leaving his widow, also Emma, a canny Cornishwoman, to bring up the family (*Illustrations 37c., 37d., 38a., 38b., and 39b.*). She proved an astute business woman running a successful ladies and childrens' clothing business from 33 Sloane Square. She took a building lease from the Cadogan Estate and redeveloped the property as Lurgan Mansions (*38b.*). She died a wealthy woman in 1909. If Lurgan Mansions had not been sold after the last war my family would be very rich indeed!

Jack married Emma Jane at St Columba's Church, Pont Street on 4th October 1902 (*Illustrations 23b and 23c.*). This was the McMillan's family church as they were naturally Church of Scotland. The Reverend Donald Macleod took the service. He was a friend of the family and also quite famous staying with Queen Victoria at Balmoral.

His mother in law put up the money to enable Jack to set up his own business as a jeweller in the old shop and basement in Lurgan Mansions retaining the old address of 33 Sloane Square. At various times Jack's elder brothers Harry, and Arthur both worked there (*Illustration 20c.*). Jack retired in 1939.

Jack was a gifted carpenter and very musical, making his own mandolin and learning to play it by ear. He was also a very keen photographer – of this more later (*Illustration 24c.*).

Jack and Emma Julia had five daughters and no sons so when my father came courting my mother, who was the eldest, he was greeted by Jack: 'It is so good to have a man about the house.' My mother lived to 96 and her funeral was at the McMillan family

¹ An illustration of the present No.7 Court Street was shown in error. See Note 9 Henry Faiers, junior to FAIERS TREE 3.

church, St. Columba's, Pont Street, on what would have been here ninety serventh birthday. Her only other surviving sister, Jane, died shortly thereafter.

All but one of the five sisters married and had children (28c.). It was an immensely close and self sufficient family and my grandfather does not seem to have retained many links with Nayland although as I said two brothers worked with him and his younger sister May in her later years lived with him and with Emma Julia after his death (20d. and 20e.). The only thing I have heard that Jack said about his family is that they were Huguenots and not French but Dutch Huguenots. There was apparently a memorial to Huguenots at the top of East Hill in Putney near where the Faiers lived which Jack was fond of pointing out (*illustration 25*).

It was when I tired of the dead end I was in with my Parsloe ancestors that I started to learn about my mother's family. It has been a most exciting experience and I have found four previously unknown cousins through the help given by this Society. I was also able to bring my mother here last year and she was enchanted by the town. She had no memory of coming before although she did recall visiting her uncle Harry and his family in Ipswich as a child. I have not as yet proved that the Faiers were Huguenots but I have, as you will see, learned a great deal about them.

Up until 1680 the majority of Protestant refugees came to England from the low countries and it was only after the revocation of the Edict of Nantes in 1685 that there was a flood of them from France. As I said I have not yet been able to prove a Dutch Huguenot origin for the Faiers and have found few seventeenth century records of them. The Suffolk Hearth Tax returns for 1674 have a Jo Faiernes with two hearths in Acton in Babergh and a William Fayres with one hearth in Lindsay in Cosford.

I have to thank Wendy Sparrow for the first part of Faiers Tree 1². She put me in touch with my previously unknown 'cousins', Christine Aldridge, Jean Dines, Barry Faiers and Beryl Warner, who had discovered Faiers at Boxford, a few miles north of here. This took the family back two generations to Samuel Faiers, shoemaker of Boxford and his wife Elizabeth. The first two generations of Faiers Tree 1 are derived originally from Beryl Warner's research. I should say that I have not yet had the opportunity of looking at the original records myself. My research had been blocked with the younger John and the connection is not actually proved although highly probable. I am sure though that with a little work it will be possible to find out more about the family in Boxford particularly as the 1706 certificate of the Churchwardens and Overseers of the Poor for Kersey states that both Samuel and Elizabeth were legally settled there. So we know where to look next.

Leaving the Boxford family and going to the bottom of 'Faiers Tree 1', it will be seen that the younger John married Ann Goodwyn at Hadleigh on 8th July 1755 and it was at Hadleigh that he brought up his family. Goodwin or Godwin is a Huguenot name. Christopher Godwin was an Ipswich merchant in the time of Queen Elizabeth and Tho. Goodwin appears on the Association Oath Roll in 1695. Ann is also of interest in providing the first legitimate link with Nayland. It appears she is the Ann Fairs buried there on 14th November 1787. Certainly her eldest son John baptised his daughter

² References to Faiers Trees have been corrected throughout to refer to the present revised Trees.

Harriet at Nayland two years later in 1789. From then on there were Faiers in Nayland for over 180 years.

I said she provided the first legitimate link because there is a bastardy certificate recently found by Christine Aldridge of 1769 for a Mary Faiers residing in Groton who was pregnant by George Warren junior of Nayland butcher. As you will see from Faiers Tree 1 my guess is that she was a daughter of the elder John.

Turning to the second John's family on Faiers Tree 1, we should note William and James, sons of a John and Ann Faiers, were baptised at Bury St Edmonds in 1767 and 1769 respectively³. It seems likely that this is the same family although the Hadleigh family did baptise a son Samuel in the intervening year 1768.

This William Faiers married Ann Bransby and their eldest child William Bransby Faiers ran a day and boarding school at Long Melford in the 1830s. There is a monument to him and his family in St Mathew's in Ipswich. James married Mary Bryant in Bury St Edmonds while Samuel remained at Hadleigh marrying Sarah How and bringing up a large family there.

Turn now to Faiers Tree 2 from which you will see that John and Ann's eldest son, also called John after his father, married Elizabeth Manning at Hadleigh in 1783. It was also at Hadleigh that the first three of their ten children were baptised. In 1789, however, the fourth child, Harriet, was baptised at Nayland as were all the rest ending with the tenth, Henry, in 1802. John's wife Elizabeth died in 1833 and he followed in the next year. They were buried in the churchyard at Nayland and I am greatly indebted to Barry Faiers who sent me details of the gravestone now very badly weathered (*Illustration 2c.*). It is perhaps the right moment to mention that Barry is descended from John and Ann's eighth child, William Manning Faiers, who married Selina Duddell and like most of the family was a cooper or maker of wooden casks for beer and possibly wine.

John was also a cooper at any rate at Nayland, and probably at Hadleigh before he came to Nayland. This appears from his Will dated 24th September 1833 and proved on 9th February 1835. He was a man of some substance, voting in 1830 and leaving his property to his two youngest children, Robert and Henry, on payment of £200 to be divided between his other children.

Pigott's Commercial Directory for 1830 shows the members of the family as coopers in several places. Thus in Nayland 'Faiers & Co. coopers' will refer to John himself and probably his youngest son Henry. Robert and William Manning were both coopers in High Street, Hadleigh and William was also in Bures Hamlet in Bures St Mary. Finally Samuel Faiers, who was probably an elder brother, was in the business in Bildeston. The fact that the family had a cooper's business at Hadleigh at this time suggests that the father John carried on the business there before moving to Nayland between 1787 and 1789.

³ William and James have been deleted from the current version of the Tree as they appear unlikely to belong there. See Note 13 'Bransby' Faiers to FAIERS TREE 1.

After his father's death Robert carried on the cooper's business in Nayland and by 1844 at latest was joined by his younger brother, Henry. They are referred to in White's Suffolk for that year as 'coopers and basket makers'. Their shop was in Bures Street, now Bear Street, with the yard used as a workshop.

In 1834, a few months before his father's death, Robert married Hannah Barker. She was the daughter of William Barker, plumber and glazier in Nayland, and his wife, also Hannah. Three years later Robert and Hannah had a son George, who was christened in Nayland church. So far as I know he was their only child. Alas George was only ten when he was orphaned with the death of his father Robert in 1847 after his mother's death the previous year. In his will Robert asked for George to be placed with his sister Harriot Bryant in Ipswich who you will recall was the first Faiers child baptised at Nayland. However in the 1851 census, we find George living with his Barker grandparents at Birch Street.

George prospered and had a varied life. In the 1861 census we find him as a seedsman living with his wife Mary Ann and two children at the house of his parents-in-law James and Mary Ann Bacon. Pleasingly in view of his name, James Bacon was a butcher. He lived next to the Faiers house and shop in Bear Street. The eldest child of George Faiers, then aged three, was born in Canada but when the family went there and why they returned is not known.

George's wife died in 1867 and we find him next in the 1871 census as a widower with his children. He is now a farmer of 20 acres and also a gas manufacturer. As you may know gas came early to Nayland in order to provide light for the girls in the silk throwsting mill in Fen Street. The Society's excellent history of the village notes that in 1866 gas from the newly opened works of the Ipswich Gas Company in Newlands Lane was used to light the streets and that Mr Faiers, the lessee and manager, began the supply on 24th December in that year. This Mr Faiers was George. It must have been a special Christmas!

In his Will Robert, apart from some gifts to his brothers, left all his property to his son George but provided that his younger brother Henry should have the opportunity of buying his half share of the Bear Street property for £150. It will be recalled that the property was left to Robert and Henry jointly in their father's Will on payment of £200, so it had increased in value. Henry must have accepted the offer for he is found in various census returns and directories between 1851 and 1874 as a cooper and basket maker in Bear Street. Charles Gowing the village historian records in *Some Early Recollections*: Henry Faiers in Bear Street, cooper and maker of hampers, skeps and other types of baskets, assisted by workers Peck and Joseph Marsh.

I said earlier that I believed that Bear Street was formerly Bures Street. This contradicts the statement in the Society's History to the effect that it is unlikely that Bear Street is a corruption of Bures Street as the western part of Bear Street was sometimes called Bures Road but never Bures Street. However the 1841 census records Robert Faiers, cooper, and James Bacon senior, butcher, living in adjacent houses in Bures Street. In the 1851 census we find Henry Faiers, cooper, living next door to James Bacon, butcher, but in Bear Street. I conclude that the name of the street changed between 1841 and 1851. This is supported by information kindly given to me by Wendy Sparrow who said that the Faiers property was the present No.7 Bear Street while

James Bacon's house was the present No.3; the yard between has presumably become No.5 (*Illustrations 6b. and 6c.*)⁴. Furthermore the 1838 tithe map shows Robert and Henry Faiers occupying a 'house, garden and premises' in Bear Street (*Illustration 4*). Oddly they are also shown as owning the 'Vine public house and premises' occupied by George Davy. This is now No.1 Court Street next to the post office (*Illustration 8c.*).

Now turn to Faiers Tree 3 for Henry Faiers senior the youngest child of John and Elizabeth on the left of the tree. On 11th March 1835, in the year after his father's death, Henry Faiers married Jane Webb at Bildeston. He was 32 and she was about twenty the daughter and apparently the only child of Phoebe and Thomas Webb. Thomas was a master bricklayer in Bildeston.

Henry and Jane had nine children born between 1836 and 1854; the eldest was called Henry and was my grandfather's father. The second child was Jane Elizabeth who was born in 1838 and married William Lincoln (*Illustration 30a.*). Christine Aldridge is descended from them. The seventh child was Catherine born in 1849 who married Arthur Wilson Knapp (*Illustration 31a.*). Jean Dines is their great granddaughter. Christine and Jean have supplied me with a lot of information about this part of the family.

Although the 1844 directory records Henry and his brother Robert as coopers and basket makers at Nayland, it seems that until his brother's death Henry may have lived with his parents-in-law at Bildeston. Certainly he appears there with his wife Jane and the first three children in the 1841 census. As against this however census records show the three children as born in Nayland so perhaps they were just on a visit to their in-laws on census day.

One feature of the family of Jane and Henry (or Henry senior as we shall now call him) is that I can find no record of the baptism of any of the children. This was, I believe because Jane's family were non-conformist. Many non-conformists do not approve of infant baptism and records of their adult baptisms have often not survived. In fact Jane was probably baptised at Tacket Street Independent Church in Ipswich on 22 May 1820 when she was 8. However this may be, Henry certainly adopted his wife's non-conformist views and in 1842 and again in 1864 is recorded as a member of Nayland Congregational Church.

Nayland had of course long had a strong tradition of non-conformity dating from 1672. In the 1840's worship took place in the 1739 building but this was demolished by the Minister J.J.Williams and replaced with the present United Reformed Church building officially opened on 23rd August 1864 (*Illustration 10a.*).

The United Reformed Church is now closed but is a building of great significance for me. I had spent some years researching the Faiers family without visiting Nayland. Two years ago in July, I was in Norwich for the weekend of my daughter's graduation at U.E.A. My wife and daughter wanted to go shopping so I decided to play hookie and see what sort of a place Nayland was. I never expected to discover anything but was

⁴ These are not the illustrations shown. The postcard (*Illustration 5a.*) seen and copied later confirmed the site of the property

first delighted to obtain a copy of the Society's History with its many references to the family and then to wander into the graveyard of the United Reformed Church. Just as I was leaving I glanced at a tombstone and spotted the name Faiers. In a few moments I had deciphered inscriptions to Henry senior, to his wife Jane and to three of their children not to mention that of Thomas Green, who was the father-in-law of Henry Faiers, junior (*Illustration 10b.*). You can imagine I am greatly indebted to those who took the trouble to preserve the graveyard. It was following that visit that I was able to bring my mother here for the first time and also why I got in touch with Barry Wakefield and came to be invited to talk to you.

Henry Faiers senior died on 13th December 1877 at Nayland at the age of 75. He may have retired from cooping as although White's Suffolk for 1874 shows him as a cooper, the Post Office directory for 1875 shows him as a furniture dealer and according to his death certificate he had been suffering from a form of paralysis for the preceding four years. It seems likely that he gave up his shop before his death to his son Thomas⁵. His Will was dated 1861, 16 years before his death. He left a life interest to his wife Jane with remainder (including fennage) to his children. Jane survived him at Bear Street for seven years dying on 3rd January 1885 at the age of 69 according to her tombstone.

Henry Faiers junior, the eldest son, is shown as a cooper aged 14 in the 1851 census and also at his marriage in 1860. By the time of the 1861 census, however, he is an ironmonger. It is doubtless because he established himself as an ironmonger that he did not take on his father's cooping business but, after his father's death, he did take over his furniture dealing, being shown in 1885 and 1892 directories as an ironmonger and furniture dealer.

Henry's shop was in Court Street at no.14 in 1861 and at no.7 in 1871. No.14 and No.7 are probably the same although I have not been able to prove that the street was renumbered. Here is a picture of what I think was the house⁶.

Henry was a non-conformist like his parents. On 31st October 1860 he married Emily Green at Sudbury Registry Office. Emily was 19 years old and came from Maltings Farm in Bures Road which I have not been able to identify. She was born in Bures St. Mary, the second child and second daughter of Thomas and Sarah Green.

Thomas is described as a maltster at Emily's marriage which is a little unusual for a non-conformist. In the 1851 census he is at Maltings Farm with 112 acres employing 6 labourers. While this may not constitute 'broad acres', our family tradition was that the Greens were a cut above the Faiers and of course my grandfather's middle name was Green. Thomas was part of a large family and his father Johnny Green of Preston was a substantial farmer who died in 1850, leaving his property to be divided among 11 children and grandchildren after his wife's death. Thomas's wife Sarah was born Sarah Page and came from Boxted, where she married Thomas on 28th August 1823. Their first child was born there in 1827, the next two in 1832 and 1837 at Bures St Mary and the remaining children from 1841 at Nayland.

⁵ Thomas is shown as a cooper in the 1871 census and as a cooper and basket maker in the 1875 Post Office directory.

⁶ An illustration of the present No. 7 Court Street was shown in error. See Note 9.
Henry Faiers, junior to FAIERS TREE 3.

Thomas and Sarah were admitted to Nayland Congregational Church from Bures Baptist Church on 3rd March 1857. Thomas became a deacon later that year. He died on 25th March 1862 at the age of 66 and I mentioned I found his tombstone in the church burial ground. The Church Minute Book records that Thomas had been a member of the Church of Christ in Langham, Bures and Nayland for about 40 years. While this is the only reference to Thomas in Langham, his wife Sarah had family there. After Thomas's death Sarah went to live at 6 Court Street next to Henry Faiers junior and her daughter Emily.

On 31st October 1860, Henry and Emily were admitted to Nayland Congregational Church from Bures Baptist Church (*Illustration 33a.*). Between 1861 and 1875 they had seven children and as I mentioned earlier my grandfather was the sixth. In 1886 Henry became a deacon.

We are now in the age of the photograph and as the Society's History records 'H. Faiers' was one of a number of early professional photographers. I have assumed this refers to Henry junior although I suppose it is possible Henry senior took it up towards the end of his life. It was of great interest to me to learn of Henry's photography. I mentioned earlier that photography was one of my grandfather's hobbies and this showed he must have learned from his father. In fact a number of photographs of Henry and his family survive as you will see (*Illustrations 17a-j. and 19a-d.*).

I find this locket most fascinating with its tiny pictures of his children which I have done my best to identify. I am also told by Jean Dines that the late Dennis Halliday knew of a postcard of Fen Street taken by Henry junior and with his trade mark on it. If anyone knows anything about this I would be very pleased to hear from them.

Despite his photography I fear Henry junior was not too successful in business and he died at the age of 59 at the Middlesex Hospital in Cavendish Square in London on 23rd October 1895. His estate was insolvent and the family renounced in favour of a creditor, Edwin Beard, a Colchester ironmonger.

On 1st November in the following year, 1896, Emily too died. She was at 5 Grimwade Street, Ipswich probably with her eldest son Harry William. It was fortunate that by this time the youngest child, May, was over 20 so all the children could be expected to fend for themselves.

With the deaths of Henry and Emily and my grandfather's emigration to London my immediate family's connection with Nayland comes to an end. Although Henry and Emily had four boys, the Faiers name has died out in this part of the family and one must go back to earlier generations to find it now and also to find the later Faiers who lived in Nayland.

It will be recalled that Henry junior did not take on his father's business as a cooper but that this went to the younger brother Thomas or Thomas Webb Faiers to give him his full name. He married Bertha Annice Harper Bull who came from Bildeston and had two children, Olive and Alec Thomas, born in 1887 and 1888 respectively (*Illustration 13a.*). Alec Faiers is one of the names listed in Nayland Church as serving in the Great War.

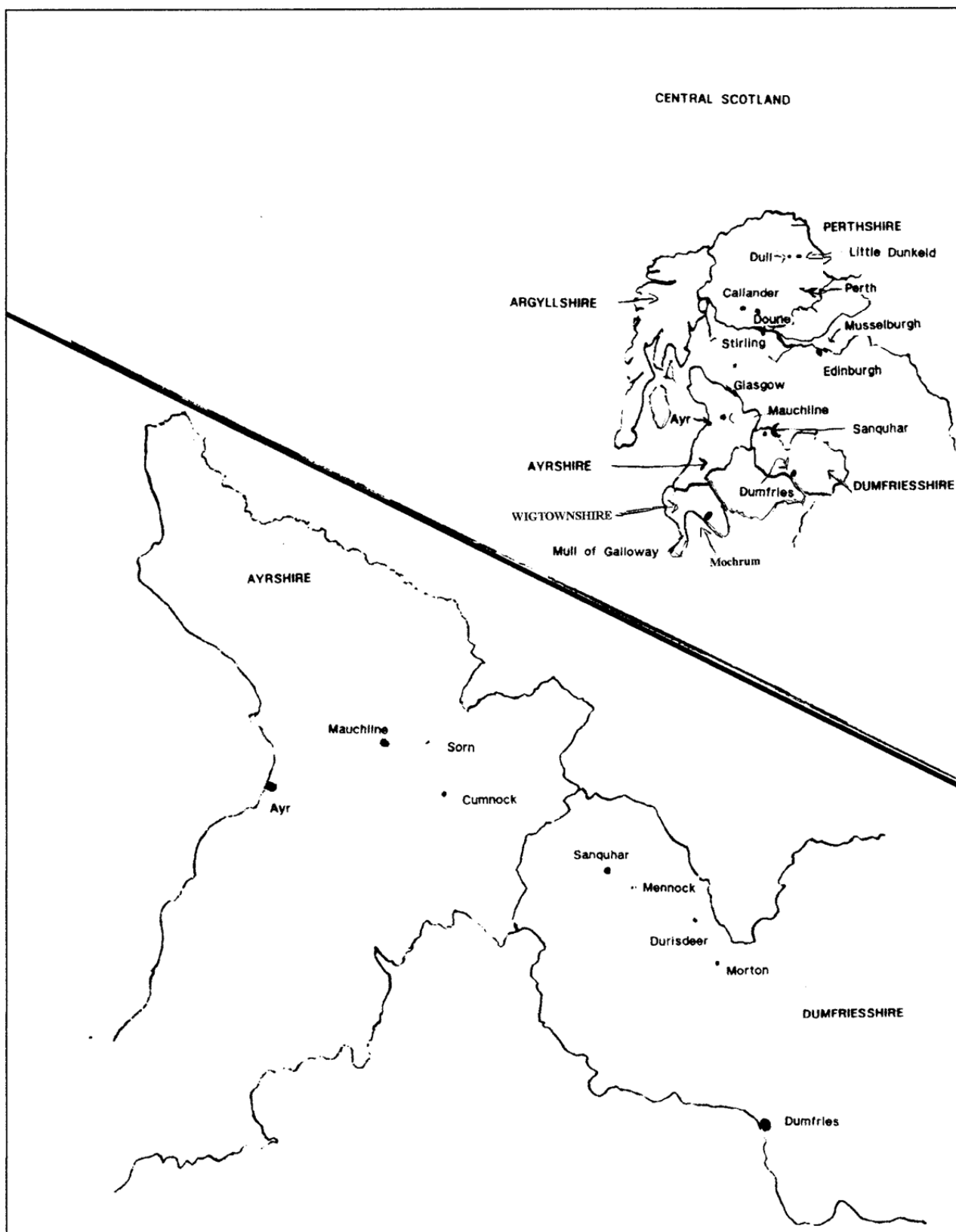
Thomas and Bertha always lived at the house in Bear Street but, at some point after 1881, Thomas gave up cooping and became a grocer. After Thomas's death in 1926, at the age of 79, his widow Bertha ran the business for a while. Then, when she died, it was run by Olive, with Alec helping out at weekends.

In May 1968 the Colchester Express published an article on Nayland containing a picture of Mr Alec Faiers 'one of the oldest inhabitants in the village' (*Illustration 15a*). The article explains that Alec Faiers together with his sister looks after a thriving grocery business in Bear Street 'which has been in the family for four or five generations'. Alec recalled that his father Thomas Faiers used to employ several women to do basketwork. The workshop where the baskets were made was still standing behind the shop when the article was written

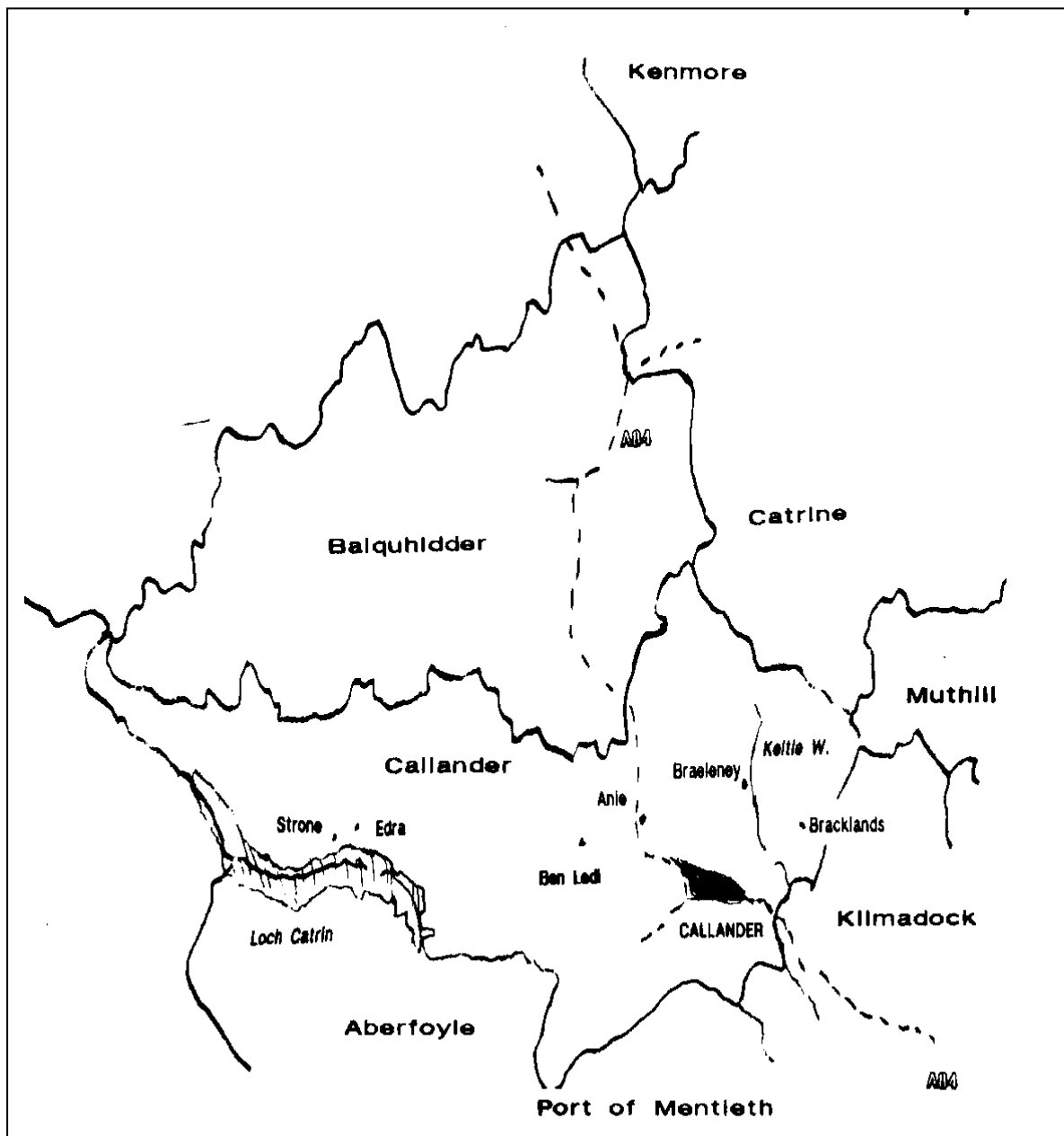
Alec died in 1971 and Olive in 1972, thus ending the Faiers connection with Nayland which began when their great grandparents, John and Ann Faiers, came there in the 1780s.

APPENDIX II

**THE FAMILY OF
ANGUS McMILLAN**

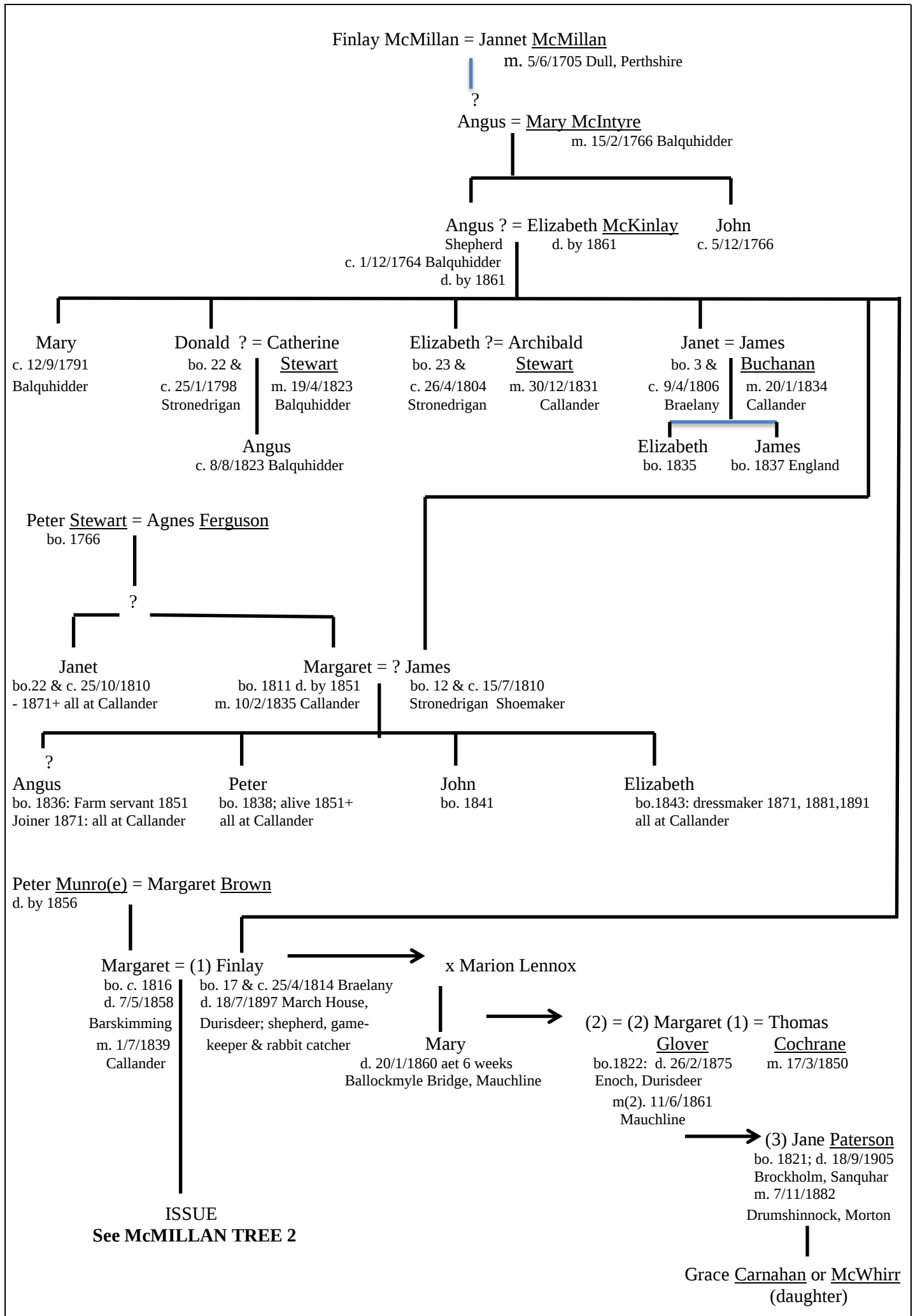


36. *Top:* Map of Central Scotland showing main towns and parishes mentioned.
Bottom: Map of Ayrshire and Dumfriesshire with greater detail.

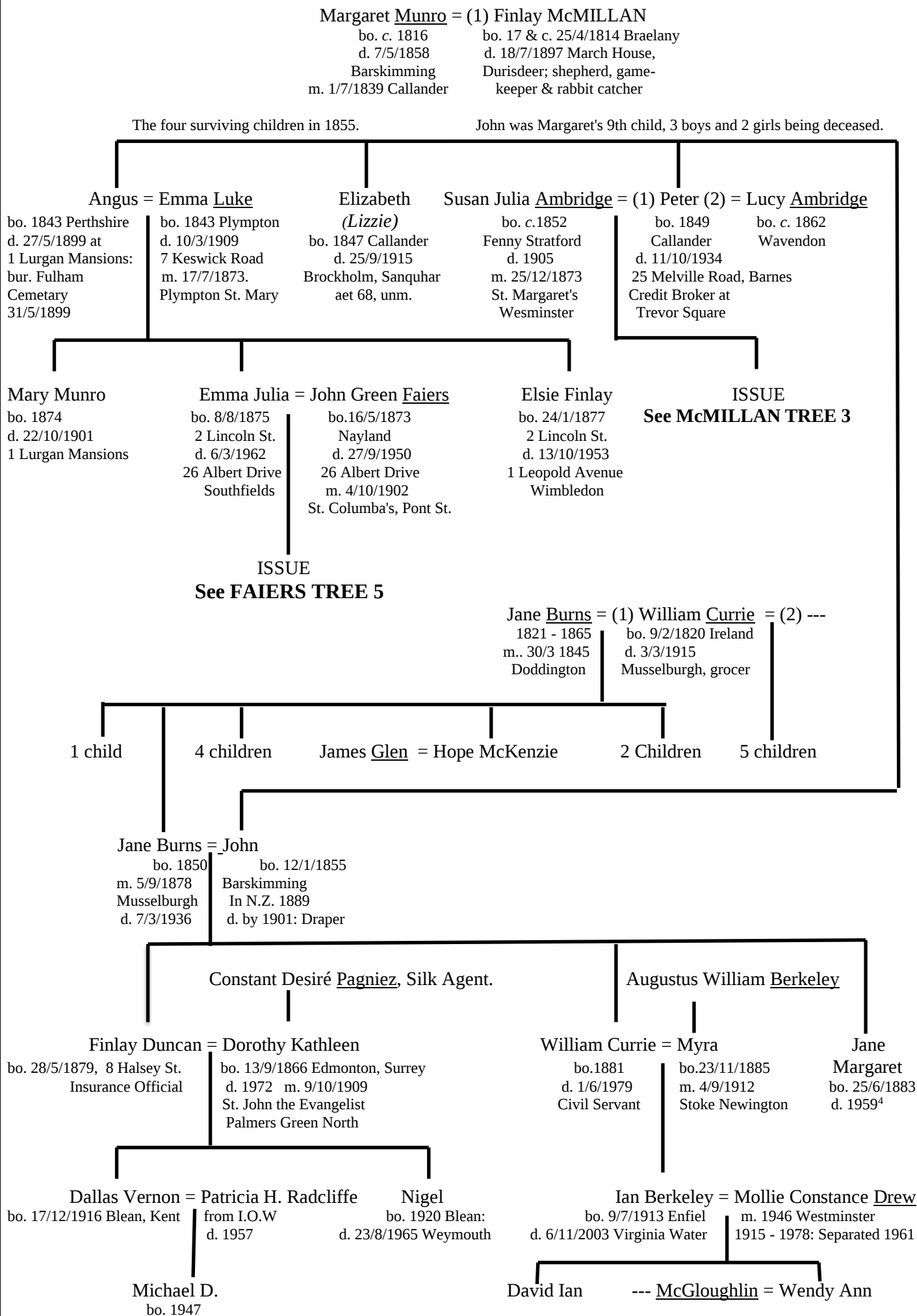


37. Map of parish of Callander showing places mentioned and surrounding parishes

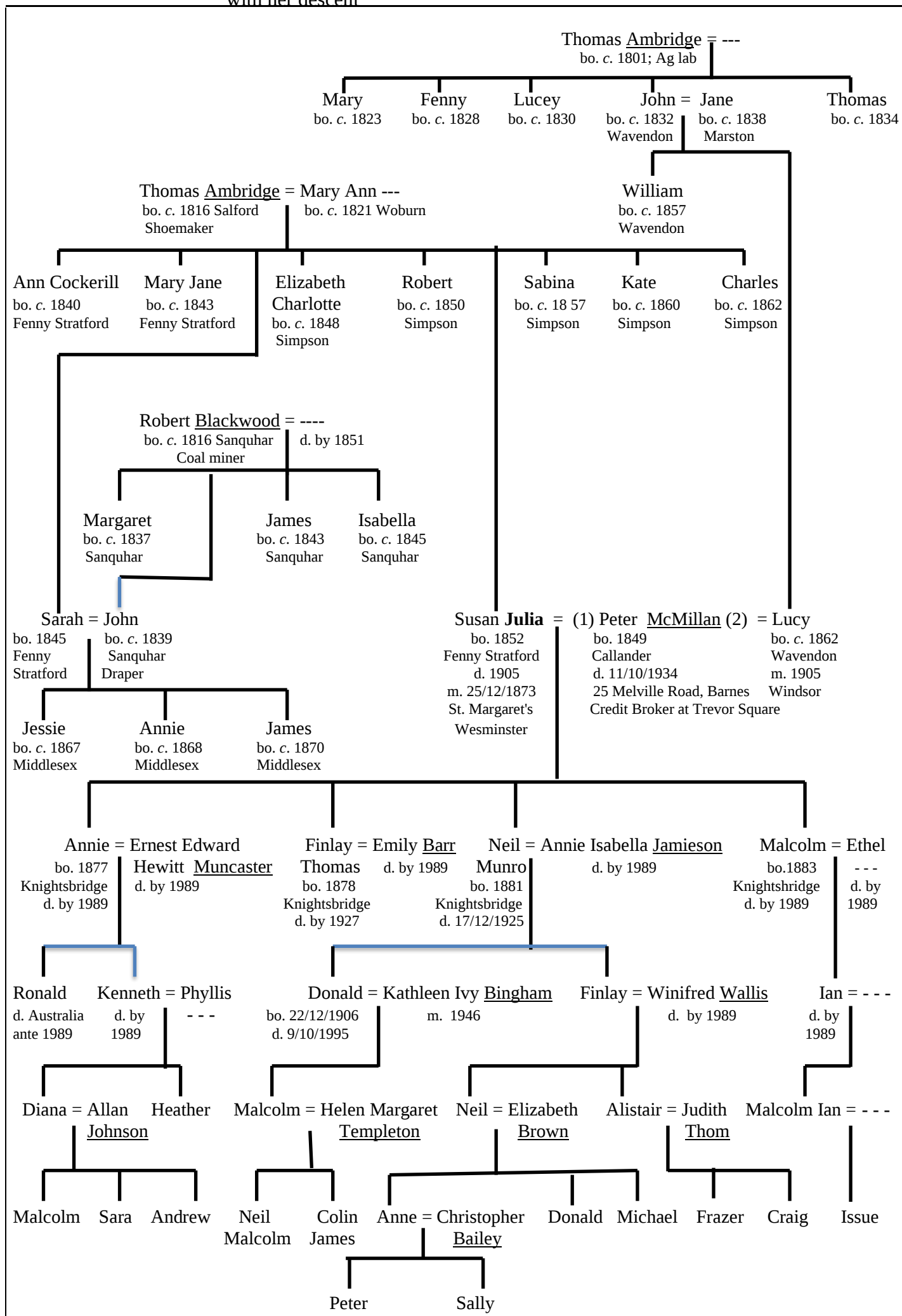
McMILLAN TREE 1: Descent of FINLAY M^CMILLAN, shepherd, gamekeeper and rabbit catcher



McMILLAN TREE 2: Issue of FINLAY M^CMILLAN and his wife MARGARET *née* MUNRO

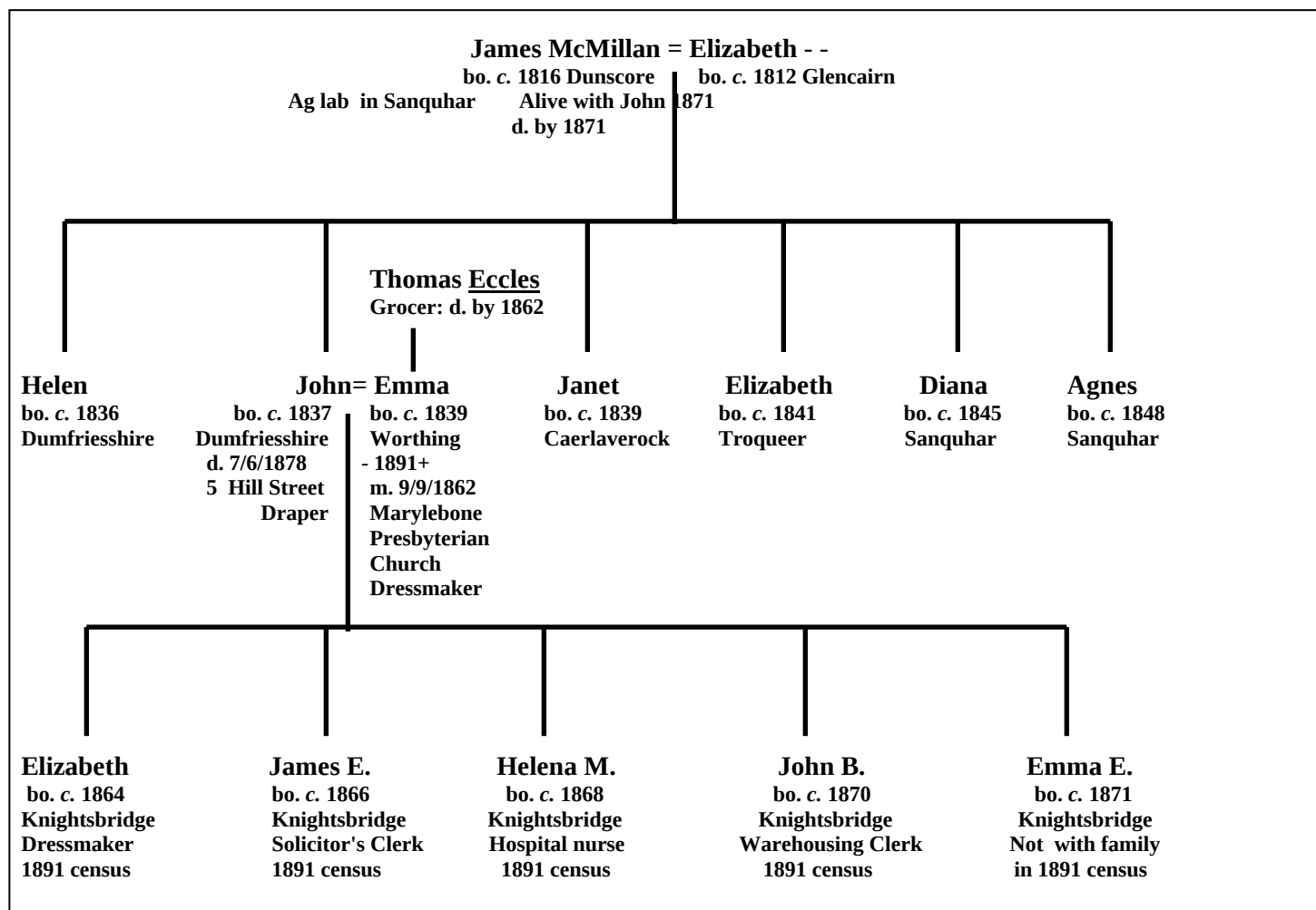


McMILLAN TREE 3: Family of PETER M^CMILLAN and his wife SUSAN JULIA née AMBRIDGE with her descent



McMILLAN TREE 4

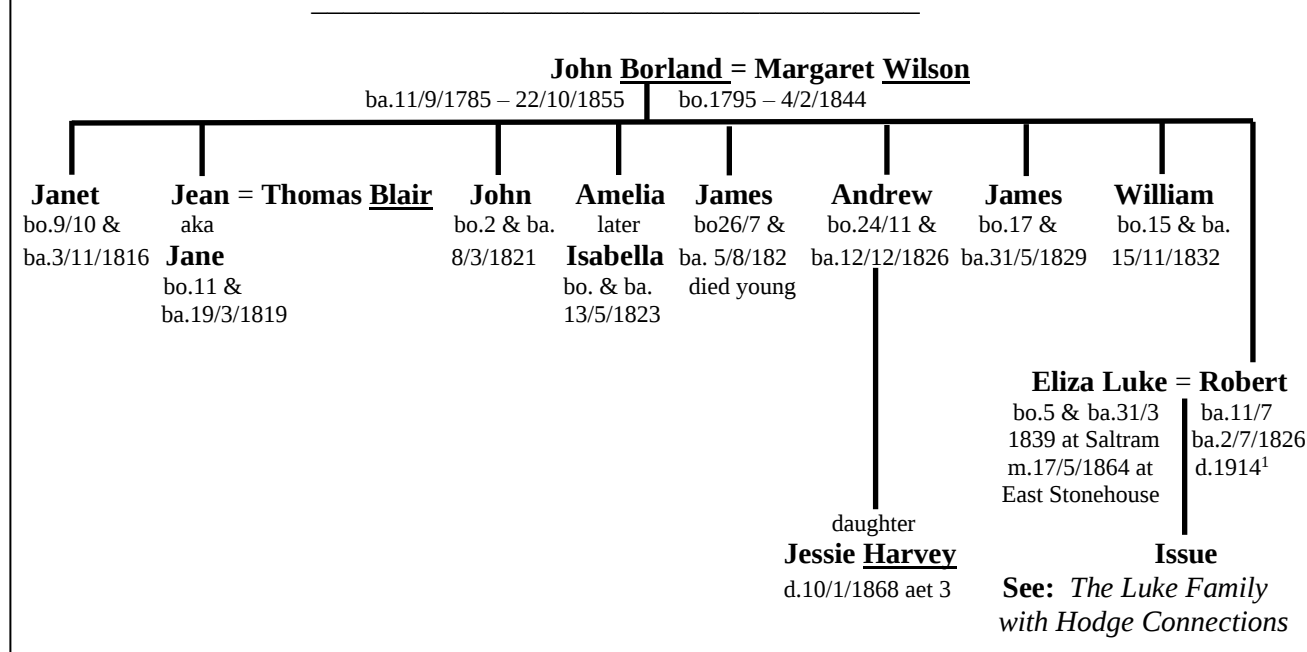
Family of JAMES McMILLAN and his wife ELIZABETH



BORLAND TREE:

Family of John Borland and Margaret Wilson

All born at Mauchline apart from Eliza. All buried at Mauchline apart from Robert and Eliza.



McMillan Notes

1. GENERAL

Millan is derived from the Gaelic word Maolan which means a bald or tonsured man. Thus the name McMillan has the sense 'son of the priest'. The original family acquired territories in Argyll but lost their land to the Campbells. Branches spread to Lochaber, to Galloway (where they got into trouble as 'disorderly persons' i.e. Covenantors) and to Loch Tay-side. The name is not common but is found in Perthshire in the nineteenth century.

McIntyre is a name with no single originator. The 'Mac' prefix refers not to a personal name but to a trade - that of carpenter or wright - which is explicit in the Gaelic original mac an-t saor.

McKinlay, while not a common name in Scotland generally is found in Glenlyon and Balquhidder in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. William McKinlay, 25th President of the United States, came from a family in neighbouring Callander.

Munros are found in Easter Ross from the 14th century, holding land as vassals of the Earls of Ross. The clan supported the government in the Jacobite risings. Several were transported to America in the 17th century and a Munro fired the first shot in the War of Independence while another became a President of the United States. Scottish hills over 3000ft are named after a Munro from Kirriemuir who did not, however, climb them all.

2. Finlay McMillan

Dull is 32 miles north west of Perth and so some way from Callander. There is no reason to connect this Finlay (or Finllay as he is spelt) with the family, other than the Christian name (which is not that unusual).

3. Angus McMillan and Mary McIntyre and their son Angus

According to the register, the marriage on 15th February 1766 at Balquhidder (the parish to the west of Callander) was over a year after the birth of their son Angus on 1st December 1764. It is not proved that this son Angus was the father of Finlay but it seems likely. Nothing is known of the second son, John, but if he had descendants this could account for some of the unidentified McMillans in the area.

4. Angus McMillan and Elizabeth McKinlay

There is no doubt Finlay's father, Angus, married Elizabeth McKinlay and that their first known child, Mary, was baptised at Balquhidder on 12th September 1791. Both Angus and Elizabeth were dead by 1861 as stated on the marriage certificate of their son Finlay and Margaret Glover. Both Finlay's parents are also named in the marriage certificate of Finlay and Jane Paterson and in Finlay's death certificate.

In addition to the children shown on the pedigree, Angus and Elizabeth may have had a son Peter (see Note 7. Janet McMillan and James Buchanan below). This would explain why there were two grandsons with this name.

5. Donald McMillan

Donald was born on 22nd and baptised at Callander on 25th January 1798. His parents are 'in Stronedriggan' which is somewhere in Callander. There are two farms 'Strone' and 'Edra' close to each other on the north shore of Loch Catrin with which 'Stronedriggan' is perhaps to be identified. Alternatively it could just possibly be at or the same as Braelany (about two miles north of the town of Callander) where his parents are said to be living at the baptism of some (but not all) of Donald's siblings.

Compare also:

- (1) 'Stronlachlager', a place with a steamboat pier and hotel in Stirlingshire on the western shore of Loch Katrine; and
- (2) 'Stronardon' 14 miles north west of Colintrave in west Argyllshire..

There seems little doubt that it was this Donald who married Catherine Stewart at Balquhiddier on 19th April 1823 and had a child Angus baptised there on 8th August in that year. The family have not been found in censuses.

6. Elizabeth McMillan and Archibald Stewart

Elizabeth was born on 23rd and baptised in Callander on 26th April 1804. Her parents were 'in Stronedriggan'.

Elizabeth married Archibald Stewart in Callander, both of the parish, on 30th December 1831 (having enlisted on the 24th). Although Stewart is a common name in Callander, this identification is probable.

Archibald Stewart and Elizabeth Stewart appear in the 1860 Communion Roll of the Free Church of St. Bride's, Callander.

7. Janet McMillan and James Buchanan

Janet was born on 3rd and baptised in Callander on 9th April 1806. Her parents are of 'BreLeney'.

Janet married James Buchanan in Callander, both of the parish, on 20th January 1834 (having enlisted on the 18th). Again the identification is probable rather than certain. However the 1841 census has a Janet Buchanan, age 30, living with Peter McMillan, age 35, agricultural labourer, and two children Elizabeth Buchanan and James Buchanan, aged 6 and 4 respectively. All the family were born in Perthshire with the exception of James who was born in England. This suggests that Janet may have been widowed after James' birth and returned to Scotland. This Peter McMillan could be her brother (see Note 4. Angus McMillan and Elizabeth McKinlay above.)

Janet Buchanan and Peter McMillan appear again in the 1851 census living in Inverardran in the parish of Killin with William Roberts, a farmer with 1500 acres of agricultural pasture employing two agricultural labourers. Janet Buchanan is a visitor, widowed, age 40, occupation not known and born in Callander. Peter McMillan is a servant, unmarried, age 45, agricultural labourer or shepherd and also born in Callander.

8. James McMillan

James was born on 12th and baptised in Callander on 15th July 1810. His parents were 'at Strondrican in this Parish'.

James married Margaret Stewart in Callander, both of the parish, on 10th February 1835 (having enlisted on the 7th).

The 1841 census has James McMillan, age 30, shoemaker, Margaret McMillan, age 30, Peter McMillan, age 3, and John McMillan, aged 2 months, living in Settlements (i.e. Soldiers Settlements) in Callander. The preceding household has Peter Stewart, age 75, agricultural labourer, Janet Stewart, age 30, and Angus McMillan, age 5. All are born in the County.

In the 1851 census, James McMillan again appears in Soldiers Settlements in Callander living as a shoemaker in the house of William McCan, labourer. James is age 40 but widowed and born in Callander. Janet Stewart is still in the preceding house in Soldiers Settlements, but age 45, with her nephew Peter McMillan, age 13, and her niece Elizabeth McMillan, age 8. All three were born in Callander. Angus McMillan is a farm servant, age 15 and born in Callander, living with a farmer, Robert McLaren and his family, in Anie, Callander.

The 1871 census shows Janet Stewart, now age 68, in Main Street, Callander, with her nephew Angus McMillan, age 35, joiner, and her niece Elizabeth McMillan, unmarried and age 27, who is a dressmaker. Again all were born in Callander. Elizabeth McMillan is found again, still a dressmaker, at Main Street, Callander in both the 1881 and 1891 censuses, aged 34 and 43 respectively.

There is also a John McMillan in the 1871 census, age 30, born in Argyllshire, who is a shepherd in a farm at Bracklands, Callander, with John Stewart and family. This could be the son of James McMillan of the 1841 census except that the 1841 census states that he was born in Perthshire.

The censuses suggest that Peter Stewart died between 1841 and 1851 and had two daughters Janet and Margaret and that Margaret married James McMillan and also died between 1841 and 1851 perhaps after the birth of her daughter Elizabeth in 1843. It would then have been natural for Janet, her unmarried sister, to bring up the children.

It is recorded that Peter Stewart and Agnes Ferguson had a daughter, Janet, born on 22nd and baptised at Callander on 25th October 1810 which fits with Janet's age in the 1841 but not in the 1851 and 1871 censuses. No record of Margaret's birth has been found.

The ages of Peter and Angus McMillan show that they cannot be the sons of Finlay McMillan (see Note 9. Finlay McMillan below); so does the fact that Finlay's sons Angus and Peter are both in London in 1871 according to the census, while Janet Stewart's nephew, Peter, is with her in Soldiers Settlements in Callander. Similarly the Elizabeth McMillan of the 1881 and 1891 censuses cannot be Finlay's daughter as his daughter is found living with him in Durisdeer in the 1881 census. It appears that she is Janet Stewart's niece, Elizabeth McMillan, of the 1851 census, although the age of 8 does not quite fit but could be a mistake for 3 which would. The family tree assumes the niece and the dressmaker are the same person.

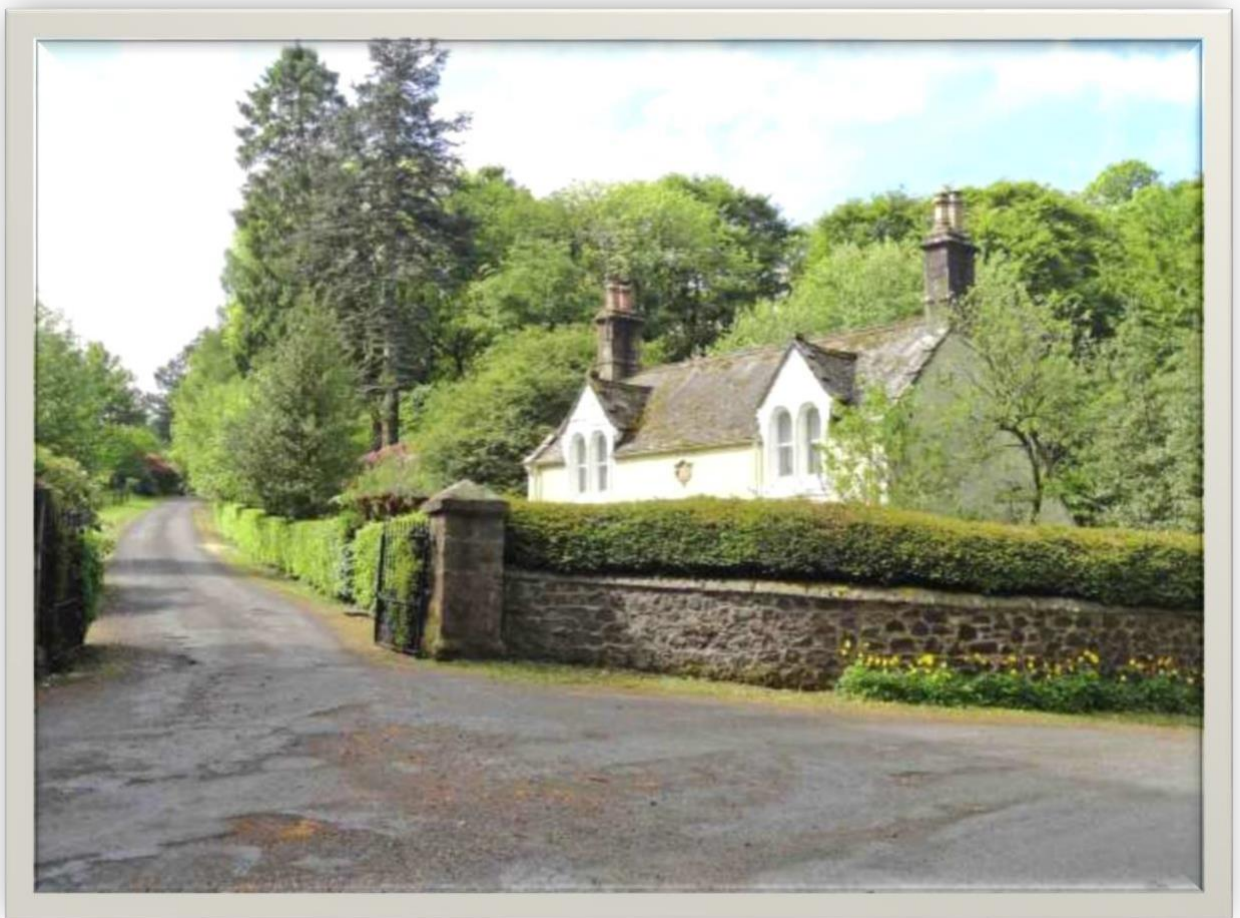
Finally the Communion Roll of the Free Church of St. Bride's, Callander records a Peter McMillan (written 'M M Millan') and an Elizabeth McMillan (entered 1861) at Settlements, Callander [i.e. presumably Soldiers Settlements] and two Janet Stewarts in Callander, one of whom is entered 1861.

9. Finlay McMillan

Finlay was born on 17th and baptised in Callander on 25th April 1814. The parents were 'in Braelaney'.

Finlay (as Finlay MacMillan) married Margaret Munro in the parish church of St. Kessog's Church, Callander. According to the church register the marriage was registered on 1st July 1839, the couple having enlisted on the previous 29th June and both being of the parish. It is, however, somewhat surprising that the birth certificate of their son John, who was born in 1855, states that they were married at Doune in the neighbouring parish of Kilmadock, where there was indeed an established church at the time.

It seems that Finlay and Margaret were not living at the same place on the night of the 5th June 1841. The census took place on 6th June and no couple with their names has been found. But there was a Finlay Macmilan (*sic*) recorded as one of four agricultural labourers with a farmer called John McGregor at ?Freinich in Aberfoyle, which is a parish adjoining Callander. Finlay was aged 25 and born in Perthshire. There was also a Margaret McMillan aged 25 and also born in Perthshire, living in the village of Kilmahog in the parish of Callander. She was in the house of an agricultural labourer, Charles Buchan, aged 35, with Mary Buchan, aged 70 and presumably his mother, and a tinsmith, Charles Gourlay, aged 20. Margaret has no occupation stated. As the 1841 census often showed ages to the nearest five years, the entries are consistent with their being our Finlay and Margaret.



38. Eliock Lodge, Sanquhar, today

In 1851, the census (taken on 30th March) records the new family. Finlay McMilliam (*sic and wrongly indexed as McWilliam*) as Head, Married, aged 35, a shepherd, born in Callander, is now living at Monreith Porter Lodge in Mochram, Wigtownshire. Mochram is a parish 9 miles south west of Wigtown on the Machars peninsula. At the time Monreith was the estate of Sir William Maxwell Bart., one of the principal landowners. Sir William (1804 -1877) was the sixth baronet and inherited the estate in 1838.

With Finlay was his wife Margaret, aged 34, also born in Callander, and their three children, Angus aged 9 and a scholar, Elizabeth aged 4, and Peter aged 2, all also born in Callander.

Some time after 1851, Finlay and Margaret left Callander and moved to Mauchline in the county of Ayr. Here at 3.15 p.m., on 12th January 1855, their son, John, was born at Barskimming in Mauchline. The birth certificate states that Angus is a gamekeeper, aged 40, that John was Margaret's ninth child and that she had 2 boys and 1 girl living (i.e. Angus, Peter and Elizabeth) and 3 boys and 2 girls deceased. This is the only record found of the dead children.

Finlay's wife Margaret died at Barskimming on 7th May 1858. The certificate states that she was 42 years old and so born c.1816, the daughter of Peter Munroe (*sic*), farmer, deceased and Margaret Munroe née Brown. She was buried in the Churchyard of Mauchline.

The spelling 'Munroe' appears also on John's birth certificate but not in the marriage register and the name was always spelt 'Munro' on later occasions. The name is also found in other Callander records spelt 'Munro'.

Finlay's wife Margaret Munro (or Munroe) was almost certainly the daughter of Peter Munro and Catherine Brown who had a son, John, baptised in Callander in 1810. The record of Margaret's birth has not been found but her death certificate probably mistakenly repeated her name when stating her mother's Christian name.

Searches in the Old Parish Registers for Callander show Peter Munro and Katherine Brown enlisting on 18th and marrying on 30th May 1799. Margaret's death certificate records Peter as deceased and this was probably before 1841 as Catherine Munro is found in the 1841 census living in Becheater in Callander aged 60 with a Neil Munro, quarrier aged 35, who could be a son. Both were born in Perthshire.

Finlay named his second son Peter presumably after his father-in-law (and possibly also his uncle if in fact Finlay's father Angus had a brother of that name as has been suggested; see Notes 4. Angus McMillan and Elizabeth McKinlay and 7. Janet McMillan and James Buchanan above).

Finlay and Margaret's son Angus named his first daughter Mary Munro, presumably in part after his mother. In turn his eldest grandchild, Mary Zirphie Munro Faiers, was presumably named after both women although she thought her great grandmother's first name was also Mary and that she was named after her alone.

Sadly a death certificate records the death, on 20th January 1860, of Mary McMillan, single, of Ballochmyle Bridge, Mauchline, aged 6 weeks. She was the illegitimate daughter of Finlay McMillan, gamekeeper, and Marion Lennox, servant. The cause of death was unknown but was certified by the Procurator Fiscal after Precognition on 6th February 1860.

Finlay and Margaret's first child, as far as we know, was Angus. Although he was with the family at Mochrum in 1851, he was not in the 1861 census but, as shown below, was in East Stonehouse in Devon. The 1861 census was taken on 8th April and shows the widowed Finlay in Barskimming with the other three children: Elizabeth, 'domestic assistant' aged 15 (although she was 6 not 5 in the 1851 census); Peter 'scholar' aged 12; and John also 'scholar' aged 6, who, as we have seen, was born on 12th January 1855. The family was living in 'Gamekeeper's Over Coach-house', in the parish of Mauchline at the time of the 1861 census. This was on the Barskimming estate.

Finlay's eldest sister, Mary, was also living with the family and doubtless keeping house for the widowed Finlay and looking after the younger children. She was unmarried and stated to be aged 67 (which does not quite tie in with her baptism at Balquhiddar on 12th September 1791).

It is clear that Finlay was working on the estate at Barskimming.¹ An 1868 Directory shows Barskimming as owned by Sir Thomas Macdonald Miller, Bart. (non-resident) with Archibald Buchanan as occupier. It is therefore probable that Finlay worked for Buchanan. The Buchanan family came from Leny. Sir Thomas Miller was the 4th Baronet (1846-1875). He was succeeded by the 5th Baronet, Sir William Frederic Miller (1868-1948). Their seat, Barskimming was on the River Ayr, two and a half miles from Mauchline. According to Wilson's 1882 Gazetteer of Scotland, it was destroyed by fire in March 1882.

On 11th June 1861 Finlay married Margaret Glover in the parish of Mauchline. Margaret Glover at her marriage to Finlay is recorded as a widow, aged 39, the daughter of Robert Glover, farmer and innkeeper, and of Margaret Glover *née* Baird deceased. The witnesses are Alan Wilson and Helen Glover. Finlay describes himself as a gamekeeper, age 45, and gives his address as Barskimming Offices, Mauchline.

Margaret Glover's first marriage was to Thomas Cochrane on 17th March 1850 in her parish of Sorn. Thomas was from the parish of Cumnock.

At some point in the next ten years, Finlay and Margaret left Barskimming. In the 1871 census, Finlay (as Findlay), a gamekeeper aged 53, was living at Eliock Lodge² in the parish of Sanquhar in Dumfriesshire with his wife Margaret aged 49. She was born in Sorn near Mauchline. Only the youngest child John, aged 16, was with them. He was an agricultural labourer born in Mauchline.

Margaret McMillan *née* Glover died, aged 53, at 4 p.m. on 26th February 1875 at Enoch, Durisdeer in the County of Dumfries. Finlay is described as a shepherd. Finlay must have remained in Durisdeer after her death, as he is found in the 1881 census (with his name spelt 'Findlay') at March House, Durisdeer, a rabbit catcher, widower, age 66, born in Callander. He is living with his daughter, Elizabeth, who is described as housekeeper, age 34 and unmarried.

Finlay's last marriage was to Jane Paterson at Drumshinnock in the Parish of Morton, Dumfries on 7th November 1882, after banns, according to the rites of the Free Presbyterian Church. Finlay describes himself as rabbit catcher (as he had in the 1881 census) aged 67. He gives the names of both his father and mother and describes the former as a shepherd, deceased.

¹ The page of the 1861 census to the parish of Mauchline in which Finlay appears names properties in sequence as 'Barskimming Office Houses', 'Coachman's House', 'Gamekeeper's Over-Coach-house', 'Ploughman's House', 'Ditto'. From this it seems clear that Finlay was working on the Barskimming estate.

² Elioch House is in Sanquhar and Eliock Lodge was presumably part of the estate. Eliock House is also known as Eliock Castle and Eliock is sometimes spelt Ellick.

Jane Paterson is a farmer's servant or dairymaid who signs by mark. She is a spinster, age 61, of Drumshinnock, Morton, the daughter of Adam Paterson, labourer, and Grace ?Still.

On 2nd March 1889, Finlay and Jane McMillan executed a joint Will (which Jane apparently signed as 'Jean McMillan' although she is named once as 'Jane Paterson McMillan' and once as 'Jane Paterson or McMillan'). They were living at March House.

The Will was written at March House by David Paterson residing at Mennock and witnessed by David Creighton and Andrew Blyth both residing at Glengeuiry in the parish of Sanquhar.

In the joint Will, Finlay and Jane each leave all their possessions to the survivor for life. Angus then leaves legacies of household items in remainder to his four children, named in order as his daughter Lizzie McMillan, his son John McMillan, New Zealand, his son Peter McMillan presently residing at No.9 Trevor Square, London, and his son Angus McMillan presently residing at Sloan (*sic*) Square, London.

In his Will Finlay leaves 'a chest of drawers which belonged to my late wife Margaret Cochrane' to his son Angus. The fact that Finlay left Angus an item of furniture that had belonged to Angus' step-mother suggests that they had had a good relationship. As a widow she may also have had some property and this may explain how Angus and Peter were able to find the money to set up in business as drapers. Their father's job as a shepherd or gamekeeper would have been unlikely to have provided enough to have allowed them to do this.

In her turn Jane then leaves in remainder numerous items to 'my daughter Grace Carnahan or McWhirr' who was presumably illegitimate. The executors are the survivor of each of them as the case may be, and, on their deaths, Peter McMillan, and Thomas Thorburn 'presently residing at Mennockfoot near Sanquhar'.

Although John is the only one of Finlay's children for whom a record of birth has been found, the relationship is certain even apart from the joint Will. Both Angus and Peter give their father's name as Finlay on their marriage certificates (the former describing him as shepherd and the latter as gamekeeper). Peter's wife Julia was present at Finlay's death and described as daughter-in-law. She was also present at the death of Angus's daughter Mary Munro when she was described as aunt, of 31 Trevor Square. Furthermore both Angus and Peter were drapers, boarding in the same house in the 1871 census. Finally Peter McMillan was a witness at Angus's wedding.

Finlay (again as Findlay) and Jane are at March House in the 1891 census but he is now a shepherd. Jane was born in Durisdeer.

Finlay died at March House of old age and cardiac failure at 6.30 p.m. on 18th July 1897. He was stated to be a retired shepherd, aged 82. A Finley McMillan was buried in the New Ground added to Sanquhar churchyard in 1896.³

Jane died of bronchitis at Brockholm, Sanquhar, Dumfries at 0.15 a.m. on 18th September 1905. She was 86, 'the widow of Findlay McMillan gamekeeper', and her father's name is here given as Robert Paterson. Both her parents are deceased. Confirmation of the joint Will dated 2nd March 1889 was granted on 9th October 1905 to Thomas Thorburn of Mennockfoot, Sanquhar, and to Peter McMillan, at the date of the Will residing at No.9, now at No.31, Trevor Square,

³ *Memorials of Sanquhar Churchyard* Wilson, Tom , 1912 : partially transcribed and formatted for website by Charles Dobie 2004

London, the executors. An inventory dated 10th October 1905 gives the value of the estate as £68-17-10.

10. Angus and Emma McMillan

The 1861 census record for Angus was long searched for in vain but at last was found listed as M Millen in East Stonehouse in Devon. Angus was then 19 and living with James Borland at 6 Union Street, East Stonehouse, which was then a suburb of Plymouth. James Borland was a draper, aged 30; he had two assistant drapers, John Anderson also aged 19 and Angus. All were unmarried and born in Scotland. There was also a housekeeper, Helen McCrae, who was also born in Scotland and a local housemaid.

James Borland like Angus was brought up on the Barskimming estate where both their fathers worked. John Anderson may also have come from Mauchline. Although it is not an uncommon name, it is persuasive that a John Anderson aged 8 was living with his parents, James and Janet, at Rodinghead in Mauchline in 1851. Rodinghead appears to have been another estate.

It is therefore understandable that Angus came to East Stonehouse and became a draper; and also how he met his wife, Emma Luke, who lived in the same street. How James Borland came to East Stonehouse is not known. It is however possible that Archibald Macdonald (or the Miller family) at Barskimming may have helped the children of employees in the McMillan, Borland and other families to seek a career in England.

James Borland was one of a large family, the son of John and Margaret Borland. John was baptised on 11th September 1785 at Mauchline and was buried in Mauchline cemetery on 12th June 1860. His wife Margaret Wilson was born in 1795 and died on 4th February 1844. She was buried in Mauchline cemetery with the following inscription on the gravestone:⁴

Erected by JOHN BORLAND, Barskimming in memory of MARGARET WILSON his wife died 4th February 1844 aged 49 years; also JAMES their son who died young; JOHN BORLAND died 22nd October 1855 aged 70 years; also JESSIE HARVEY daughter of ANDREW their son died 10th January 1868 aged 5 years

The James of the memorial was a son born in 1825 but the James for whom Angus worked was born on 17th and baptised on 31st May 1829 in Mauchline. In the 1841 census James was living with his parents at Barskimming Offices, together with brothers Andrew, William and Robert, but with none of his sisters who were older, nor with the eldest son, John, who were all presumably working.⁵

In 1851, the eldest son, John Borland, was a Draper's Warehouseman in Glasgow, living in the Gorbals at 60 Nelson Street with his brother in law, Thomas Blair, a joiner. Thomas had married his sister Jean (but now Jane) Borland on 1st June 1849, and they now had a nine month old son,

⁴ Find a Grave Memorial 133998006

⁵ The Borland children were all baptised at Mauchline and were:

Janet, born 9th October and baptised 3rd November 1816

Jean, born 11th and baptised 19th March 1819

John, born 2nd and baptised 8th March 1821

Anabella or Isabella, born 7th and baptised 13th May 1823

James, born 26th July and baptised 5th August 1825, who clearly died young.

Andrew, born 24th November and baptised 12th December 1826

James, born 17th and baptised 31st May 1829

William; born 15th and baptised 28th November 1832; and

Robert, born 11th July and baptised 2nd August 1836

William. Also living there was John's younger brother, William, who was a muslin warehouse salesman.

John has not been traced in the 1861 census but in 1871 he was living with his youngest brother Robert and his wife Eliza and their two sons, Robert Gordon and William Herbert, at 29 Torrington Street, Plymouth. He is now also a draper. Possibly he is the John Borland who was buried at Chorlton in the first quarter of 1879 but the age of 56 is two years out.

Robert Borland was found in the 1851 census when he was aged 14, living at 'Offices, Barskimming' as an errand boy with his widowed father, John, an aricultural labourer and pioneer,¹ and his eldest and unmarried sister, then called Isabella. By 1861 he was in England, living at 4 Herbert Street in East Stonehouse as a draper, aged 24. With him was a boarder, John Black, also a draper aged 24, and a House Keeper, Margaret Anderson, aged 26. All were born in Scotland. Possibly the house keeper was related to the John Anderson working with Robert's brother, James in 1861.

On 17th May 1864, Robert married Eliza Luke, the eldest child of Richard (deceased) and Eliza Luke, by licence at St. George's, the Parish Church of East Stonehouse. Robert was stated to be 27, a draper, and a son of John Borland. The witnesses were Angus McMillan, and his future wife, Emma Luke, who was Eliza's sister.²

Eliza was born at Saltram on 5th and christened on 31st March 1839. She was known as Elsie and appears in the 1841, 1851, and 1861 censuses. In the latter, she was living with her sister Emma, at 29 Union Street, East Stonehouse, as assistant in her mother's business of hosier and haberdasher. This of course was the street in which Angus lived with James Borland.

In the 1871 census, Angus McMillan is a draper, age 28 but he has moved to London. He and his brother Peter are boarding at 11 Trevor Square, Knightsbridge, with John Blackwood (also a draper and from Scotland) and his family which included a brother James, who was yet another draper. John and his brother James came from Sanquhar (where Angus's father Finlay was now living and working) and their father was a coal miner.³

It has always been a puzzle how Angus and Peter obtained the resources to come to London and set up in business as drapers and likewise how their younger brother John, who was agricultural labourer in 1871, had become a master draper when he married in 1878. The discovery of the connection with James Borland explains why they became drapers and, as suggested above, they may have had some assistance from Barskimming in going to England. It also seems possible that they may later have had some financial support in setting up in business from their father's new employer at Eliock Lodge in Sanquhar but his identity is not known and this is speculation. Nevertheless it does seem significant that both the Blackwood family and the family of the stray John McMillan referred to below (who was yet another draper) both lived in Sanquhar.

Angus married Emma Luke on 17th July 1873 at Plympton St. Mary in Devon. He was 29, living in London, son of Finlay McMillan, shepherd. Emma was 30, living in Plympton St. Mary, daughter of Richard Luke, gardener. Angus's brother, Peter, was one of the witnesses. Angus and Emma went on honeymoon at the London Hotel, Ivybridge, also in Devon.

⁶ A digger, excavator, or miner.

⁷ For Robert and Eliza's descendants, see *The Luke Family with Hodge Connections*, Epsom 2019, by the writer.

⁸ The 1851 census shows the brothers John and James aged 12 and 8 (and their sisters, 14 year old Margaret and 6 year old sister Isabella) living at Newtown, Sanquhar with their widowed father, Robert, aged 35, who was a coal miner. All of them were born in Sanquhar. A Robert Blackwood married Janet McCall at Sanquhar on 20/3/1836.

Recently a silver plated cake basket (illustrations 44a and 44b.) inscribed A&EMc M, for Angus and Emma McMillan, has been recognised as a wedding present. Below the incised mark on the back 'BA&SS 272 M' is '-/8/0', indicating it cost eight shillings. It is in the possession of my sister, Phyllida Parsloe.

Like her sister Eliza, Emma was a spinster, age 30, from Plympton, the daughter of Richard Luke, gardener. Peter McMillan was one of the witnesses.

Emma was nick-named Phriz by her brothers (possibly because her hair was 'frizzed'). Emma's eldest granddaughter (Mary Zirphie Munro Faiers) was called Zirphie after her, the letters of the name 'Phriz' being reversed and 'ie' added, perhaps for reasons of euphony.

In the 1881 census Angus and his family are at 2 Lincoln Street in the Parish of St Luke's, Chelsea and Kelly's Directories indicate that they had been there since 1877. He is still a draper.

Apparently Angus did not do much work as he was addicted to whisky (from which, nevertheless he subsequently recovered). To make ends meet his wife, Emma, went into business and became quite wealthy.

In the 1891 census the family is shown living at 33 Sloane Square. Angus is an employer and a ladies outfitter (to which the word 'dress' has been added). His wife Emma is an employee and there are two girl apprentices and two other women employed. The two eldest children, Mary Munro and Emma Julia, at 16 and 15 respectively, are of no occupation, while Elsie, the youngest at 14, is still a scholar. Mary Munro was born in Graham Street, Pimlico and the other two children at 2 Lincoln Street in St. Luke's, Chelsea.

It was probably a year or two later when the photograph of the family was taken (*illustration 40a*). The two younger girls still have their hair down, which was usual until about 16, while Mary's is up. This is a studio photograph taken in South Kensington.

Richard Le Cheminant commented that the brooch at the neck of Emma McMillan had been bought by her mother, Emma Luke, following the death in 1857 of her husband, Richard Luke, head gardener at Saltram House, the Earl of Morley's estate. Emma Luke and her sisters are said to have remembered Lady Morley fondly from the 1850's. The brooch is of a standard early to mid Victorian style, jet with gold plated surround, with Richard's hair at the centre. It has now descended to Richard's daughter Jodie.

The Brighton Directory for 1896/7 notes that Mr McMillan (i.e. Angus) had a house at 77 Stamford Road, Brighton. Angus was apparently very proud of being a 'highlander' and of coming from Callander 'the gateway to the highlands'. It was therefore presumably Angus who decided that the house should be called 'Ben Ledi' after the mountain overlooking Callander. The house next door, 75 Stamford Road, was called 'High View' and Mr. Harry Wm. Faiers was there in 1896/7 and subsequent years. It was here that Angus's daughter Emma Julia met her future husband Jack Faiers, Harry William's youngest brother. In due course Jack was established by his mother-in-law with a jeweller's shop at 32 Sloane Square where his brothers, Harry and Arthur, who were also jewellers, worked with him at times.

Angus died on 27th May 1899 at 1 Lurgan Mansions, Lower Sloane Street, of 'Hepatic Cirrhosis Angina Pectoris Syncope'. He was aged 56, of independent means. His wife was the informant and present at the death. He was buried, late of 1 Lurgan Mansions, Sloane Square, on 31st May 1899 in selected unconsecrated ground in Fulham cemetery. A selected non-parish double grave for four persons was purchased by his wife's nephew, Robert Gordon Burland of 8 Matheson Road, West Kensington. According to his daughter Elsie, Angus had wanted to be buried at the foot of Ben Ledi but the family could not afford it. Lurgan Mansions were the

block of flats built by Emma McMillan on the site of 33 Sloane Square. A scroll, flat slab and kerb stones were subsequently purchased for the grave but are not now visible apparently buried under the surface.

Illustration 40b is an intriguing photograph. It is not professional as there is no number or name of a studio on the back of the original (in Richard Le Cheminant's possession). Angus McMillan is on the left behind his wife Emma McMillan. Emma's three daughters, Emma Julia, Mary and Elsie are in the centre. Joseph Cumberlidge is on the right while his wife Mary, who was Emma McMillan's sister, is in front of him.

It is not clear where the picture was taken, by whom, or why. As Angus is alive it was before 1900. Richard Le Cheminant has speculated that the photographer was our grandfather, Jack Faiers, who by this time was probably engaged to Emma Julia and that the picture was taken in the garden of Lurgan Mansions.

A little over two years after Angus's death, his eldest daughter, Mary Munro, died on 22nd October 1901 of cardiac failure and congestion of the lungs. She had been an invalid for many years. She was also of 1 Lurgan Mansions and was buried on 25th October, in the same grave as her father in unconsecrated ground in Fulham cemetery. Again a scroll, curb stone and landing were purchased but are not now visible.

Angus and Mary were buried in unconsecrated or non-parish ground because the family were members of St. Columba's Church, Pont Street. The Minister there was The Reverend Donald Macleod D.D. and he officiated at both funerals. He was a friend of Emma McMillan (and was also friendly with Queen Victoria and stayed at Balmoral). In due course Mary's sister Emma Julia was married, and her children and some of her grandchildren were baptised, at St. Columba's.

Angus's youngest daughter Elsie followed in her father's footsteps in her intense attachment to Scotland, naming at least two of the many houses she lived in 'Ben Ledi'. She lived with her mother at 7 Keswick Road and, after her mother's death, in one of the upper flats at Lurgan Mansions. In 1933, when the lease of Lurgan Mansions and the rest of the Sloane Square property was disposed of, she was living at 14 Keswick Road near Oakfield House where the Faiers family lived. She died at 1 Leopold Avenue, Wimbledon, London, S.W.19 on 13th October 1953.

Elsie was said also to have been named 'Finlay' after her grandfather. This is not recorded in census records or on her birth or death certificate, although the latter gives her surname as Macmillan, which was the spelling she adopted after taking on responsibility for the flats at Lurgan Mansions.

11. Emma McMillan and the Sloane Square properties

Emma McMillan in the lease granted to her in 1897 is described as of 33 Sloane Square, Ladies Outfitter, trading as Munro & Munro. The reason for the trading name is now not known but Kelly's Directories contain the following entries:

Munro and Munro, Ladies Outfitters:-
1883-1887 - 7 Kings Road, S.W.
1888-1904 - 32-33 Sloane Square
1905-1913 - 33 Sloane Square

It may be that the name Munro related to the family of Emma's husband Angus and indeed in the 1891 census for 33 Sloane Square, it is Angus McMillan who is described as Ladies Outfitter while Emma is described as employed. Alternatively the business may have been acquired with that name. It is clear from Kelly's Directories that the business moved from 7 Kings Road to 32 & 33 Sloane Square between 1887 and 1888. No.32 Sloane Square was converted to a jewellery shop in 1905 for Emma McMillan's son-in-law, Jack Faiers. Emma McMillan's daughter, Emma Faiers, told her daughters that her mother's business included a baby linen factory engaged in wholesale manufacturing but with a retail outlet in the shop in Sloane Square which took orders from well-to-do local residents. One of the customers was a local titled woman who had a deformed child for whom special clothes were produced to hide the deformity. Children's clothes were a speciality and there was also a laundry.

Kelly's Directories indicate that the McMillan family were living in the house above the shop at 32-33 Sloane Square from 1888-1898. In the 1891 census the McMillan family are living at 33 Sloane Square while there is only a domestic housekeeper and a domestic general servant at 32 Sloane Square. They presumably worked for the McMillan family.

As we have seen it was in 1888 that the McMillans moved to 32 & 33 Sloane Square which they took over from Underwood & Pritchard, linendrapers. This firm under the name Peters Underwood & Company is shown there in a photograph of about 1865 (37a.). The property then had a much longer frontage than those adjoining it and in the central section three stories over the shop whereas the other shops have only two. Rate books show Nos. 32-33 as 'house' and not 'shop', as with other nearby addresses, indicating its residential nature.

Sloane Square was part of the Cadogan Estate and, on 14th April 1897, Emma McMillan was granted a lease of the dwelling house and shop known or intended to be known as 33 Sloane Square. This was in consideration of her surrendering a lease of part of the premises to be demised and of the expense Emma incurred in erecting the dwelling house and shop which had to be finished fit for habitation within one year. When in 1933 the lease was transferred the property was described as:

Numbers 32 & 33 Sloane Square and 1,2,3,4 & 5
Lurgan Mansions (formerly No.33 Sloane Square).

The lease was for 81 years from 25th March 1895. The rent was a peppercorn in the first year and thereafter rose by stages to £325 per annum in the sixth and subsequent years. Emma's signature was witnessed by Geo: A. Pope, Solicitor, 7 Bucklersbury. The family were to use the firm of Billinghamurst, Wood and Pope, and the three generations of the Simons family who were partners there, for almost a century.

The reason for the lease was that Emma had built the flats which were called Lurgan Mansions. The site was on the corner of Lower Sloane Street and Sloane Square. The address 33 Sloane Square appears to have been retained for the ground floor shop and a basement within the new building (*Illustration 37b.*). The builders were Collis (subsequently Collis & Co. Ltd.).

The first entry in Kelly's Directory for Lurgan Mansions is in 1899, when Angus McMillan is shown there at No.1, to be replaced in 1900 by Mrs McMillan as a result of Angus's death. The rate books have Lurgan Mansions added in ink to the index for the first time in 1901. Emma lived on at 1 Lurgan Mansions (which was apparently the basement flat) at least until c.1903 when she probably retired leaving someone else to run the shop under the old name. In 1905 her son-in-law John Faiers is found with his jewellery shop at 32 Sloane Square having been set up in business by Emma.

On Emma's death in 1909, the lease passed to her two surviving daughters. Alterations were sanctioned in a Memorandum endorsed on the lease and dated 5th July 1916 to permit access at basement level between No.33 and No.32 and to divide No.33 into two shops at ground floor level. The lease was finally disposed of on 18th July 1933. It appears that the address of the Munro & Munro shop was always 32 & 33 Sloane Square until 1905 when it became just 33 Sloane Square with the Faiers' jewellery shop at No.32. The basement flat, however, as explained above, was known as 1 Lurgan Mansions.

On her retirement Emma McMillan lived from c.1903 until 1907 in a large house (since demolished) at East Molesley called Matham Manor Lodge (*Illustration 37c.*). However she appears in Kelly's 1908 Directory at 1 Lurgan Mansions which she presumably used as a business address. Then In 1909 Kelly gives Mrs Angus McMillan at No.7 Keswick Road, Putney, S.W. with John Faiers, her son-in-law, at No.5. Emma lived at No.7 with her daughter Elsie, having bought both houses, one of which still stands.

Emma McMillan died, aged 66, on 10th March 1909 at 7 Keswick Road, although her address in the cemetery records is apparently 5 Oxford Road, Sidcup. She was buried in Fulham cemetery and left a Will dated 10th March 1906, with a codicil dated 29th October 1907, in both of which she described herself as of Lurgan Mansions. Probate was at London on 16th April 1909 to her daughters, Emma Julia Faiers and Elsie McMillan and to Vazie Simons, solicitor. The estate was valued at £9,851-10-9 and everything went to her daughters who were, however, required not to sell Lurgan Mansions without consulting her solicitors. Elsie took on responsibility for the flats at Lurgan Mansions and was said to have spelt her name Macmillan as this was how the tenants wrote to her. However in the Memorandum of 1916 she signs 'McMillan'.

Much of the information in this section is from Richard Le Cheminant.

12. Elizabeth McMillan

The information already given regarding Finlay's daughter Elizabeth or Lizzie is from the 1861 census (when she is described as 'domestic servant'), from the 1881 census (when she was Finlay's housekeeper at March House in Durisdeer), and from Finlay and Jane's joint Will, in which she is named as Finlay's daughter and one of his legatees (see Note 9. Finlay McMillan above).

Elizabeth appears to have inherited the house at Brockholm, Sanquhar, after the death of her stepmother Jane in 1905. At any rate Elizabeth was living there when she died on 25th September 1915, a singlewoman, aged 68. Her parents' names are given and Finlay is described as a gamekeeper.

The death was registered by her nephew, Finlay McMillan of 25 Melville Road, Barnes, London S.W., the eldest son of Angus's brother Peter McMillan. Little is known of this Finlay, who had predeceased his father by 1927. In 1915 he was living at 25 Melville Road, Barnes, where his father was to go in his last years until his death in 1934.

13. Peter McMillan

In the 1871 census, as we have seen, Peter is a draper, aged 23, boarding (together with his brother Angus) with John Blackwood (also a draper and from Scotland) and his family at 11 Trevor Square, Knightsbridge. John Blackwood's wife Sarah was aged 25 and born in Fenny Stratford in Buckinghamshire in the fourth quarter of 1845; her maiden name was Ambridge. John married her at Westminster in 1865. Before that in the 1861 census she was a general servant aged 15, in the home of a commercial traveller, William R Simmonds, and his family, at 9 de Beauvoir Terrace, Culford Road, Hackney.

Sarah's sister Julia (christened Susan Julia), aged 18 and unmarried, is also shown in the 1871 census living at Trevor Square as a general servant and here stated to be born in Fenny Stratford, Buckinghamshire. Her full name was Susan Julia Ambridge.

Peter married Julia Ambridge on Christmas Day 1873 at St. Margaret's Westminster, having been a witness to his brother Angus's marriage earlier in the year. Peter described himself as bachelor, a draper, aged 24, of 162 Ebury Street and his father, Finlay, as a gamekeeper. Julia, aged 21, was still at 11 Trevor Square. Her father was Thomas Ambridge, bootmaker.

Thomas came from Fenny Stratford and Julia as 'Susan J' is found in the 1861 census at Fenny Stratford Road, Simpson, a scholar aged 11, and here stated to be born in Simpson (a parish contiguous with Fenny Stratford). She was born in the fourth quarter of 1852. Her father, Thomas, is aged 45, a shoemaker born in Salford, Bedfordshire. His wife Mary Ann is aged 41 and born in Woburn, Bedfordshire. The couple are also found in Simpson in the 1871 census and at Fenny Stratford in the 1841 census; he is a shoe maker in all three censuses but she is only a lacemaker in the 1841 census

In the following years Julia clearly had an important role in the family not only being present at the deaths of her father-in-law, Finlay McMillan, and her niece, Mary Munro McMillan, but also probably having Mary Munro's sister, Emma Julia, named after her.

Peter and Julia appear with their children in the 1881 and 1891 censuses at 9 Trevor Square. Peter is aged 31 and 41 and Julia 24 and 38 respectively. Kelly's Directories then indicate that between 1894 and 1895 they moved to No. 31 at the opposite (west) side of the square. The move may have followed an improvement in Peter's status. In Kelly's 1881 Directory he was a travelling draper but by 1885 and in subsequent years he was listed as a credit broker which is how his grandson, Colonel Donald McMillan, described him. A credit broker lent cloth on credit to the tailors who then made the cloth up into suits and repaid the credit broker when the suits were sold.

In the 1901 census the family is at 31 Trevor Square. Peter is a draper working on his own account. His son, Finlay Thomas, is a tailor's cutter aged 22, while his second son, Neil Munro, is an assistant in a woollen warehouse.

In 1883, Peter was a witness to the marriage of James Glen and Hope McKenzie Currie, who was the sister of his brother John's wife Jane. Then in 1902 Peter was a witness to the marriage of his niece, Emma Julia McMillan, daughter of his deceased brother Angus, when she married John Green Faiers.

In the first quarter of 1905, Julia died at the age of 57 and Peter immediately remarried Lucy Ambridge who had reputedly been his housekeeper at Trevor Square.

Lucy was born in June 1861. In the 1871 census, Lucy is found aged 9 and a lacemaker, born in Wavendon, Buckinghamshire; she is the daughter of John Ambridge, a labourer aged 38, also born in Wavendon, and his wife Mary, aged 33, living in Black House, Wavendon. The 1841 census shows John aged 9, son of Thomas, aged 40, an agricultural labourer, also at Wavendon. So, although Lucy had the same surname as Peter's first wife, Julia, they were not closely related and John's father Thomas, an agricultural labourer, was not the same person or of the same class, as Julia's father Thomas, who was a shoemaker. Furthermore, Lucy's family lived in Wavendon and Julia's in Fenny Stratford. However, both places are now part of Milton Keynes, and quite near each other, which suggests the families may have some remote connection.

Peter and Lucy lived at Wimbledon. Presumably after Lucy died (and, as we have seen, probably also following the death of his eldest son Finlay in or before 1927), Peter moved to 25 Melville Road, Barnes where his son Finlay is known to have been living in 1915 (see Note 12. Elizabeth McMillan above).

According to Donald McMillan, Peter's daughter Milly lived with him at 25 Melville Road. However no Milly is otherwise known so perhaps Annie was meant. As a child Donald McMillan used to visit Peter there and remembers him putting on a Highland accent to amuse him.

Peter died on 11th October 1934 at 25 Melville Road. He left a Will dated 6th October 1927 (by which time he was already at Barnes) and a codicil dated 7th August 1928. Probate at London was on 22 November 1934 to his son Malcolm McMillan, salesman, and his son-in-law Ernest Edward Hewitt Muncaster, accountant.

Peter's estate went to his four children or their issue. Two of his grandchildren, Donald McMillan and his brother Finlay, (the McMillan boys) used to take tea with the Faiers and in 1939 Donald was an usher, possibly with Finlay, at the wedding of the youngest, Jill.

The boys' father, Neil Munro McMillan died on 17th December 1925 of 8 Sussex Place, South Kensington, Middlesex. Emma Julia, mother of the five Faiers sisters, was particularly friendly with Neil Munro's widow, Annie Isabella, known as Bella.

Donald had a distinguished career as an engineer with the Post Office and was Chairman of Cable and Wireless Limited. He was made an O.B.E. in 1945 and a C.B. in 1959. He supplied most of the details of Peter's issue and died on 5th October 1995. His wife survived him.

14. John McMillan

As we have seen, John McMillan was born at 3.15 p.m. on 12th January 1855 at Barskimming, Mauchline and was aged 6 in the 1861 census and 16 in the 1871 census. He next appears in 1878 when, on 5th September, he married Jane Burns Currie according to the form of the Scottish Episcopal Church at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in the Parish of Inveresk and Musselburgh (6 miles to the east of Edinburgh). John was a Draper (Master), a bachelor, and aged 24 while Jane was a spinster aged 28. She was living at High Street, Fisher Row, Musselburgh, the daughter of William Currie, commercial traveller (who is a witness) and Jane Currie née Burns deceased. John gives his parents as Finlay McMillan, gamekeeper, and Margaret Munro, deceased. Interestingly John's address is 9 Trevor Square, Knightsbridge, London where he had obviously followed his elder brothers. Although the marriage was in Scotland, Jane had lived in London as in the 1871 census she is found as a lady's maid of a widow at 65 Princes Gate in a large establishment.

John must then have moved with his new wife as they had a son, Finlay Duncan McMillan, born on 28th May 1879 when they were living at 8 Halsey Street, Chelsea. (The child was baptised on 16th July of that year in Chelsea Presbyterian Church). In the 1881 census they are still at Halsey Street but at No. 4. with a second son, William C. (for 'Currie') who is three months old. (According to Jane Paparo (see below) he was born on 16th January 1881 and baptised on 4th May of that year). Then, on 25th June 1883, John and Jane had a daughter, Jane Margaret. John is still a draper but his address is again 4 Halsey Street.

It seems that the daughter, Jane, changed her name to Jean. In 1935, as Jean Margaret, she appears on the electoral register for Twickenham, South Ward, at 61 Thames Eyot, with her widowed mother, Jane Burns McMillan. She must then have moved as, in 1936, she is living without her mother at 12 Lebanon Court in Twickenham, Central Ward, again as Jean Margaret. She died in the fourth quarter of 1959 in the district of Westminster, registered as Jean M, aged 77.

As a result of an approach in 2011 by Joan Paparo, a Currie descendant, new information became available regarding John and his family and also the Currie family. This has necessitated these revisions to the account of the McMillans, including deleting the statement that no more was known of John but that 'his family may be traced one day'.

John went to New Zealand some time before 1889 when Finlay and his third wife Jane name him as being there in their joint Will.⁸ But his wife, Jane, and the children did not go with him or were at any rate in England at the time of the 1891 census. Jane is then living at 12 Newington Green in Islington in the parish of St Paul, Balls Pond. She is married, a dressmaker aged 41, born in Scotland and has her two sons Finlay and William, aged 11 and 10, who are described as scholars, with her.

Jane's daughter Jane Margaret, now aged 7, was however staying with her sister Hope McKenzie. Hope had, on 27th July 1883, been at 4 Halsey Road and from there as Hope McKenzie Currie, had married James Glen at St. Simon's, Chelsea. Hope was a spinster aged 24, daughter of William Currie, traveller. James was a bachelor aged 25. He was living at 15 Draycott Terrace, the son of a coachman, also John Glenn.

In the 1891 census, James Glen and his family were living at 42 Rosaville Road, Fulham with a son John aged 3 and a daughter Jane aged 1. John Glen was a tailor born in Scotland. There was also a boarder who was another tailor and, as explained above his niece Jane McMillan

At some point in the next 10 years John McMillan must have died as, in the 1901 census, Jane is a widow. She is aged 51. and her occupation has become Outfitter Deaconess, and an employer working at home. She is still at 12 Newington Green and with her are her sons Finlay and William. Finlay is 21, and describes himself as head of the household. He is an insurance clerk and is single. William, who is given his full name William Currie, is a solicitor's clerk and a worker. Jane Margaret is also there, aged 17, but not working. When Jane became a deaconess is not known

After the marriage of her son Finlay in 1909, Jane moved and in 1911 is found with her other two children at 21 Sotheby Road. William is still a law clerk and Jane Margaret is a shorthand typist.

Jane died on 7th March 1936, aged 86, primarily from cardiac failure. Her address was 61 Thames Eyot, Twickenham, Middlesex and her younger son William was the informant, present at the death. He was living at 8, The Chestnuts, Walton-on-Thames. Jane is described as the widow of John Monro (*sic*) McMillan, Colonial Merchant.

The only other references to John having a second Christian name that are known, are on his sons' marriage certificates. On Finlay's, he is described as John Munro McMillan deceased, Export Merchant, while on William's he is John Monro (*sic*) McMillan deceased.

⁹ It seems possible that John is the John Mcmillan who appears on the New Zealand Immigration Passenger Lists under 'Other' (i.e. not 'Immigration') for 21st May 1888; there is a John Munro Mcmillan in New Zealand electoral rolls. The 1885-6 and the 1890 Electoral Rolls for Northland, Marsden, have a John Munro McMillan, Ruskaka, labourer, residential, while the 1896 Electoral Roll has John Munro McMillan, Porati, gumdigger, residential. There is also a John McMillan and a John McMillan jun., both residential, Waipu, in the 1890 roll but they both also appear in the 1856-8 roll. There are McMillans with other Christian names in all the rolls.

15. Finlay Duncan McMillan

Finlay as Finlay Duncan McMillan married Dorothy Kathleen Pagniez, on 9th October 1909, at St. John the Evangelist's Church in Palmers Green North, Middlesex. Both were single. Finlay was 30 and now an Insurance Official residing at 12 Newington Green, Canonbury. He describes his father as John Munro McMillan, deceased. Dorothy was 23, residing at Homeleigh, Palmerston Crescent. Her father was Constant Desiré Pagniez, Silk Agent. She was born in Edmonton, Surrey on 13th September 1886 and died in 1972. Finlay's brother William was one of the witnesses to the marriage.

According to Joan Paparo's notes there were two sons: Dallas Veron McMillan born in Blean, Kent on 17th December 1916 who married Patricia H. Rawcliffe from the Isle of Wight in 1946 in Westminster. They had a son, Michael D. McMillan, born in the following year.⁹ The second son of Finlay and Dorothy was Nigel, born in 1920, also at Blean, who died in 1957.

Various addresses are recorded for Finlay: - 60 Harlech Road, Southgate in 1911, 8 The Leas, Folkstone in 1928, 18 Brentwood Lodge, Holmdale Gardens, NW4 in 1937, 58 Hempstead Road, Watford from 1946 -1948, 5 Third Avenue, Hove from 1963-1965, and 11 Foxholes, Queens Road, Weymouth at his death on 23rd August 1965

16. William Currie McMillan

On 4th September 1912, William Currie McMillan aged 31 married Myra Berkeley aged 26 at St. Michael and All Angels Church, Stoke Newington. Both are single. William is a Government Official of 21 Sotheby Road, Highbury. He names his father as John Monro McMillan. Myra is of Kyresdale Road, daughter of Augustus William Berkeley, deceased. William's mother is one of the witnesses.

Myra was born on 23rd November 1885. According to her son Ian's obituary, she was a descendant of the Duke of Normandy and the Berkeleys and was a strict maternal influence.

William was living at 8, The Chesnuts, Walton-on-Thames from 1936-1958 and died on 1st June 1979. His son's obituary says he was a civil servant so presumably he did not become a solicitor

The only known child of the marriage was Ian Berkeley McMillan who was born on 9th July 1913 at Winchmore Hill in Enfield (according to his death certificate but in Surbiton according to his obituary). He married Mollie Constance Drew (1915-1978) but separated from her in 1961. She died in Washington at the age of 63. He had two children, a son David Ian and a daughter Wendy Ann who became Wendy Ann McGloughlin

Ian went to Framlingham College in Suffolk and his obituary is recorded by The Society of Old Framlinghamians . He worked at the Provincial Bank and there met his wife Mollie. In the war, he served in North Africa and became a Major but was then wounded. After the war he worked as a life insurance broker and became a Director of Lloyds. He was an active Conservative and keen member of the MCC. He lived in St. John's Wood but retired in 1868 from L. Hammond and finally went to a retirement home, Merlewood in Hollow Lane, Virginia Water, where he died on 6th November 2003 at the age of 90. His daughter Wendy Ann was present and was of Carraig Nua, Clonsilla, Gorey County, Wexford in Ireland. His son David lived in Montreal and there were grandchildren Mark, John, Paul, and Brian, and six great grandchildren.

17. The Currie family

The Currie family lived in Inveresk with Musselburgh in Midlothian. Their house was probably in Eskside, Musselburgh where William Currie, the father of Jane Burns, died in his 96th year

¹⁰ 1947¹ Chelsea 5C 528

on 3rd March 1915. He was born on 9th February 1820 in Ireland. His first wife was Jane Burns (1821-1865) whom he married on 30th March 1845 with the banns published in Duddington. Jane came from Edinburgh and her father was a grocer.

According to the obituary in The Musselburgh News, William was Musselburgh's oldest inhabitant when he died. He was a keen golfer taking part in an octogenarians' foursome when over 90, and, as the paper states: "Among his grandsons are the well-known "Despatch" Trophy golfing brothers, Mr Jack Paterson (the old Scottish champion cross-country runner) and Mr William Paterson". William carried on business as a baker in Musselburgh for many years and later acted as a commercial traveller. He was also several times a witness in rights-of-way enquiries. He was married twice.

Joan Paparo's notes list William's children (all born in Musselburgh and Inveresk) and their dates (or approximate years) of birth as:

Allison	20/4/1845
Jane Burns	1850
Mary Ann	6/2/1848
Elizabeth	20/1/1852
William	27/2/1854
Jessie Burns	12/1/1856
Hope Mackenzie	19/9/1858
MaryAnn Brown McKenzie	26/12/1860
Margaret	28/6/1863
Dora	1870
Emma Pearse	1872
John Currie	1874
Henry Ford	1876
Williamina	1879

18. Another John McMillan

A puzzle remains with another John McMillan who was also a linen draper from Scotland. In the 1861 census he was age 24, living at 5 Hill Street, Westminster (just next to Trevor Square) with his unmarried sister Janet, age 22, as housekeeper.

On 9th September 1862 John married Emma Eccles, a spinster, age 23, at the Marylebone Presbyterian Church, giving his age as 26 and his father as James McMillan, farmer. He appears, age 34, in the 1871 census at 5 Hill Street with his wife and five children and a widowed mother, Elizabeth McMillan, age 62 and born in Scotland. He died on 7th June 1878 at 5 Hill Street but his widow Emma was still there in the 1881 and 1891 censuses as a dressmaker with members of her family. His family in the 1851 census were at Bankhead Old Barns, Sanquhar. His father, James was aged 40, an agricultural worker born in Dunscore, Dumfriesshire, while his mother Elizabeth aged 39 was born in Glencairn. Janet (as Jannet) aged 12 was born in Carloverock,; the next child Elizabeth aged 9 is stated to have been born in Troqueer, Dumfriesshire As Troqueer is in Kirkcudbrightshire this is probably an error for Sanquhar where the two youngest children were born. John was not present but was working as a servant of a John Bramwell at Blackaddie in Sanquhar. He was then aged 14 and born, like his father, in Dunscore. In the 1841 census, John is present and the address is Drumbine Out House, Sanquhar. His father James is again an agricultural worker but aged 25 and his wife Margaret is also aged 25. The eldest child is a daughter, Helen, aged 5, who like John was not with the family in the 1851 census. James and Elizabeth's ages in the 1851 census are to be preferred as it was common to round to the nearest 5 years in the 1841 census although here they rounded down by 4 or 5 years! There is a

marriage between James McMillan and Elizabeth Adamson on 1st February 1835 which could be theirs

It is a curious coincidence to find two Emma McMillans, both widows of drapers and both dressmakers living so close to each other. It is tempting to think John was related and that Angus and Peter came to Trevor Square and became drapers because of him. Unfortunately John does not fit with either John McMillan in the family tree. However, the fact that, like the Blackwoods, his family came from Sanquhar and that he was yet another draper, argues strongly for a connection



39a. Angus McMillan as a young man.



39c. Emma Luke in Plymouth
? unmarried.



39b. Angus McMillan



39d. Emma McMillan née Luke



40a Angus, Mary, Emma Julia, Elsie and Emma M^cMillan c.1892



40b. Angus M^cMillan, Emma McMillan and daughters, and Cumberlidges in 1890's.
Front: Emma M^cMillan, Elsie M^cMillan, and Jane Cumberlidge
Back: Angus M^cMillan, Emma Julia M^cMillan, Mary M^cMillan, and Joseph Cumberlidge



41a. Angus McMillan in Brighton c.1898



41b. Emma McMillan *née* Luke c.1905



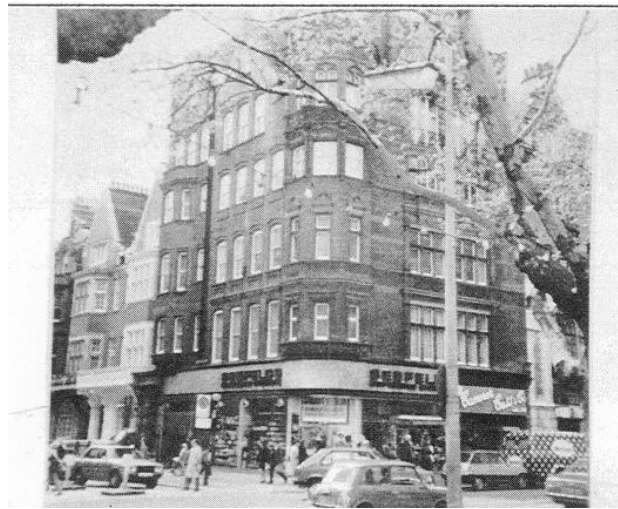
42a. Robert Borland



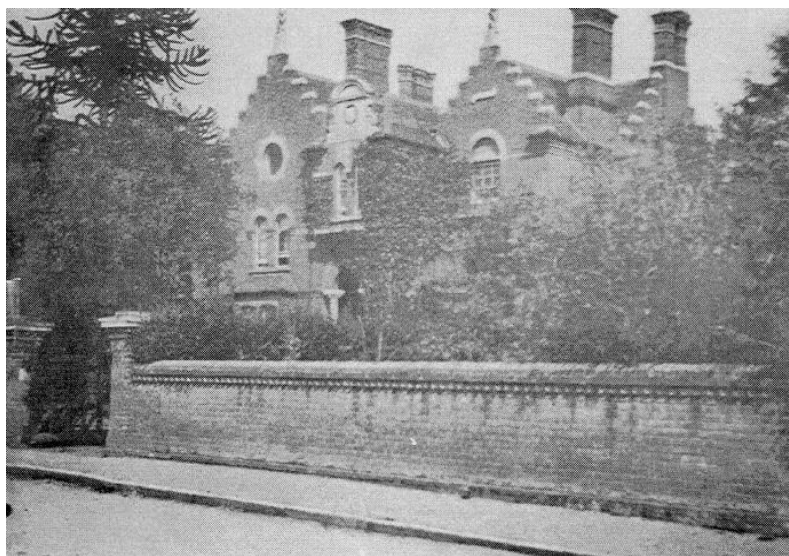
42b. Eliza Borland *née* Luke



43a. Sloane Square c. 1865



43b. Lurgan Mansions,
Sloane Square



43c. Matham Manor Lodge, East Molesley



44a. Inscribed silver plated cake basket presumed to be a wedding gift for Angus & Emma McMillan.



44b. Initials 'AEMcM' for Angus & Emma McMilla

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	Robert Blackwood, coal miner, Sanquhar	HO 107/848/4/14
	Angus McMillan, servant with farmer, Robert McLaren, Anie, Callander	264/1851/6/33
	Finlay McMillan and family, Monreith Park Lodge, Mochrum, Wigtonshire	892/00 001/00 012
	James McMillan, Carpenter, Mochrum	HO 107/892/2/11
	James McMillan, widower, Soldiers Settlements, Callander	336/1851/3/13
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CHELSEA LOCAL HISTORY LIBRARY

c.1865	Photograph of 32 & 33 Sloane Square:	Kensington and Chelsea Public Libraries, ref. C/3403
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DEEDS

1897	Counterpart Lease dated 14th April 1897 of No.33 Sloane Square, Chelsea: Cadogan Estates Ltd. From The Right Honourable George Henry Earl Cadogan to Mrs Emma McMillan with Memorandum dated 5th July 1916 licensing alterations signed by Emma Julia Faiers and Elsie McMillan
1933	Notice of assignment of Nos. 32 & 33 Sloane Square and 1,2,3,4, & 5 Lurgan Mansions (formerly No. 33 Sloane Square) Chelsea by Julia Faiers and Elsie McMillan to The Onslow Property Trust Limited

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The Musselburgh News, March 1915 - Obituary of William Currie

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1896-7	Brighton Directory

FAMILY BIBLE AND TRADITION

The Bible is in the possession of Richard Le Cheminant. Peter McMillan supplied information on his branch and Richard Le Cheminant was particularly helpful with the sections on the Sloane Square properties and Emma McMillan. Joan Papero gave details of the Currie family.

FUNERAL RECEIPTS

1899	Angus McMillan (Sec 8 Row E Nos.11 & 12 - Burial in space No.11)	Vestry of Parish of Fulham (Receipt No.6975 dated 29/5/1899)
1901	Scroll, Flat slab and Kerb stones (Sec 8 Row E No.11)	Metropolitan Borough of Fulham (Receipt No.1213 dated 5/1/1901)
1901	Mary Munro McMillan (Sec 8 Row E No 11)	Metropolitan Borough of Fulham (Receipt No.3083 dated 23/10/1901)

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John Mcmillan: 1888 Immigration Passenger Lists - Other

NEW ZEALAND ELECTORAL ROLLS - Northland

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1885-6	Marsden, Ruakaka: John Munro McMillan, labourer
1890	Marsden: Waipu: John McMillan and John McMillan jun Marsden, Ruakaka: John Munro McMillan, labourer
1896	Marsden: Porati: John Munro McMillan, gumdigger, residential

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2003	Ian Berkeley McMillan: Old Society of Framlinghamians Noticeboard

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1889	Joint Will of Finlay & Jane McMillan, Inventory of Jane McMillan	Scottish Record Office SC 15/41/29 pp.577-580
1905	Confirmation of Executors	Calendar of Confirmations and Inventories -1905
1906-9	Will (1906), (Codicil (1907), and Probate (1909) of Emma McMillan <i>née</i> Luke	Principal Probate Registry
1927-34	Will (1927), Codicil (1928) and Probate (1934) of Peter McMillan	Principal Probate Registry