

Families and family trees

Part 2

- **Jacob**
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Jacob family of Horseheath

The Jacob family held lands in Horseheath. The first mentioned is Hugh Jacob (fl. 1448-77), who owned part of Goodreds Manor in 1457 and whose son and heir William (d. 1508) left his Horseheath lands to his youngest son Robert (d.1518). In 1544 Richard Jacob sold two Horseheath manors to Sir Giles Alington of Horseheath Hall - Goodreds Manor with his ancestral lands, themselves by 1640 described as Jacobs Manor. His ancestor John married an Alington daughter about 1660. This Jacob family of Horseheath produced a line of 6 Baronets. The field opposite the Red Lion is still known as Jacobs Meadow.

Armoury

Argent (silver), a chevron gules (red), between three boars' heads erased. (Davy, Edmund), *Dictionary of Suffolk Arms*. Davy gives the crest in his Suffolk Armoury as a lion passant. Ppr. JACOB, Bart. of Horseheath, Gamlingay, Ubbeston, Withersfield and Bromley-by-Bow



The arms first appear in a grant by Sir William Segar (c1564-1633), Garter King of Arms to Abraham Jacob (British Library, Harley MS). They may well have been used by his ancestors before this date.

William Jacob of Horseheath Died in 1508. His wife was named Joan and they had children: John, who died in 1529 with a wife named Alice; Robert, in whom the line continues; Alice, and Jane, who married — Norton. William's will is dated 1508. He gives his wife Joan his lands and tenements in Horseheath for the term of her life, as long as she remains unmarried. Should she re-marry or die, he wills his lands and tenements to his oldest son John. In default they are to remain to his younger son Robert.

Robert Jacob of Horseheath. Died in 1518. His will is dated 20th November 1518, probate being granted on 21st December 1518. His wife is named Katherine and he had a son Richard, who at the time the will was made was not yet 21 years old, and another son, Thomas. Robert's brother John's will was made in 1539, probate being granted on 28th June of that year. His wife was named Alice, to whom he granted an annual rent of 40s out of his lands in Horseheath, as

also his houses in Hinxhill and Haverhill, the latter just across the county border in Suffolk. John and Alice would not appear to have had any children, at least, none are named in the will.

Richard Jacob of Horseheath, born after 1497 - died in 1532. He married Anne Higham and they had at least one son Richard.

Richard Jacob of Gamlingay, died 9th January 1578. He is described as of Gamlingay, yet still held lands at Horseheath. He married Winifred, daughter of William Chambers, of Royston, and they had children, Robert and Winifred. Robert pre-deceased him and Abraham, Robert's son, his heir, was 19 years old.

Abraham Jacob had at least one son, John.

Sir John Jacob 1st Baronet of Bromley, Middlesex, married Elizabeth Halliday, great-granddaughter to Sir Leonard Halliday, Lord Mayor of London. Sir John was Farmer of the king's customs in the port of London and was Knighted on 8th May 1633 by King Charles. Sir John bought the Manor of St. Leonard's in Bromley in the following year of 1634. Sir John later became MP for Harwich in the short parliament of 1640, followed by Rye and Winchelsea in the long parliament. He supported King Charles I during the English Civil War and was later imprisoned at Crosby House in 1642. Sir John was created 1st Baronet of Bromley in 1664, by King Charles II, for his "loyalty and zeal".

Sir Hildebrand Jacob 2nd Baronet

Sir John Jacob 3rd Baronet, born 11th May 1637. He was the eldest surviving son of Sir John Jacob and inherited the Baronetcy. He married the Honourable Catherine Alington, daughter of William Lord Alington, a family long settled in Horseheath. Sir John built the new family seat at West Wrating Park, Cambridgeshire.



Ledger stone for Sir John Jacob of West Wrating, 3rd baronet of Bromley in Withersfield Church

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The Mizon family of thatchers

Thatching has been in the Mizon family for many, many years. My father, Bill, learnt to thatch with a really good Master Thatcher called Mr. Gillson, and my brother Paul and I learnt from our father. Although Bill's father Ernest was not a Thatcher, he did help Bill thatching, and generations before him were thatchers.



Fred Mizen from Great Bardfield, Essex was an extraordinary Corn Dolly maker. He made these giant exhibits of the Lion and Unicorn for the Festival of Britain in London in 1951. They were seven feet tall and took about six months to build.



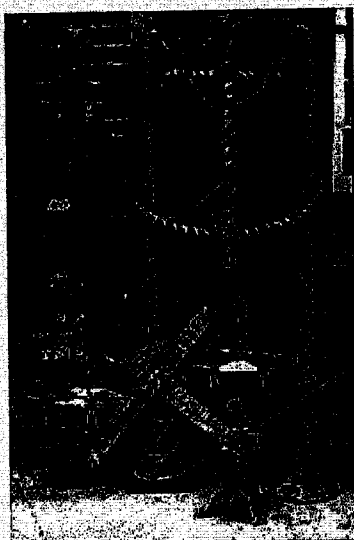
Fred also made these giant figures of the Malting Maid and Barley Queen. They were commissioned by Lord Gretton and were used at the front of his display at agricultural shows. My father, Bill Mizon, was also involved with these exhibitions making straw trees and large Corn Dolly signs. He also repaired the Malting Maid and Barley Queen for Lord Gretton in later years.

Bill repaired the Malting Maid and the Barley Queen in the late sixties. They arrived in a green van and caused quite a stir, with all the neighbours looking to see what they were. Bill took the afternoon off, so he was there when they arrived. They had been carted around a lot and were a bit tatty. Lord Gretton had asked Bill to repair them, and came to the house in Audley Way, Horseheath, to discuss the said task. My mum has clear memories of this: "I remember his visit quite well", she said. "We knew Lord Gretton was coming, so I hurried around and dusted and polished the front room. Well, it's not every day you have a Lord come to visit you. Anyway, when he arrived, Bill took him straight through the front room into the kitchen and that was in a bit of a muddle, as I hadn't got round to tidying up in there. I remember Lord Gretton had a cup of tea with us, as he didn't want any milk. Bill took him down the garden to show him something, but I'm not sure what they were looking at, maybe something in the shed where Bill did a lot of his work."

The Malting Maid and the Barley Queen were put into the spare downstairs room (called the den) and were there for about six months. Bill repaired them on and off in his spare time, but he was very busy thatching during the day, and in the evenings he liked a pint of beer at his local. Paul remembers they were made up of iron hoops, the straw was tied to the hoops with thin twine, and the heads came off. We are not sure what Bill charged for the repair, but a cheque was received, amount unknown. Bill was known for his generosity, so we think the amount wouldn't have been great. He was always making bird tables etc. and then giving them away to people. As far as we know, Bill only repaired the figures the once.



The straw trees arrived a year or so later. The picture shows them where we stored them at a farm four miles from Horseheath. We still have a letter from Lord Gretton, enclosing a copy of *The Brewing Trade Review* of August 1966 which has a colour picture of "The Barley Mow" (the brewing and malting industry's exhibit which travelled around the county shows). The figures of the Malting Maid and the Barley Queen stood at the entrance to the marquee flanked by the huge straw "trees". There is also a photograph of the spiral plaited sign "Barley" that Bill made to signpost the entrance.



This picture shows examples of Fred's work. It includes Bird tables, Anchor, Windmills, and Shepherds crooks.

In the days when my dad was working, you would get paid weekly by the farmer whose cottages you were working on and this money had to be passed straight on to the Master Thatcher. My mum, Heather, tells of a great grandfather (or was it a great great grandfather?) who was thatching at a tenant's cottage and asked the lady for a drink of water, as he didn't feel very well. The lady refused, as she thought he had been drinking the night before (which he had not) and he dropped down dead at the bottom of the ladder!

Bill was asked to do thatching demonstrations at a number of County Shows; he probably got involved through Reg Lambeth of the Rural Industries Bureau. At the Peterborough Show around 1966, Bill demonstrated Thatching while Paul made Corn Dollies and sold quite a large number of them.

We are still making straw birds and Corn Dollies at Horseheath today.

Brian Mizon

Horseheath thatcher's ancient art

ONE village man is ensuring the old art of thatching is being carried on into the Millennium.

Brian Mizon has been a thatcher for more than 25 years and has plenty of work on his hands with the cottages and houses of old which line the streets of the village and the surrounding area.

But apart from thatching, Brian also has an additional skill. He makes beautiful birds out of corn sheaves, which come in a variety of different breeds.

From sparrows to pheasants, Brian weaves his particular brand of magic on the corn birds.

And in the tradition of the West Country, the birds are often secured on to the newly-thatched roofs, where they pose proudly for

those miles away to see.

Brian, 47, said: "I used to put more birds on roofs, but it is still thought to be a West Country tradition. So I usually give them out to customers who have been nice to us and made us cups of tea."

"My family have always lived here and I love my job, although it's not as easy as it looks."

Brian's wife Jenny, also used to lend a hand, but she said their children, Tracy, 22, Janice, 20 and twins Tom and Lucy, 17, have no interest in the thatching or bird or doll-making.

"We just have the few corn dolls around our home. We don't have them in every room," she added.

■ Read more about the village on Pages 4 and 5.



Descendants of *John Myzen

Generation No. 1

1. *John¹ Myzen He married *Sarah Hammond. She was born 1673 in Shudy Camps, CAM.

Children of *John Myzen and *Sarah Hammond are:

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| 2 | i. | Sarah ² Misson, born Abt. 1693 in Shudy Camps, CAM. |
| 3 | ii. | Anne Myzon, born Abt. 1695 in Shudy Camps, CAM. She married Henry Bailey. |
| + 4 | iii. | *Alexander Myzen, born Abt. 1699 in Shudy Camps, CAM; died Bef. 20 Oct 1793 in Horseheath, CAM. |
| + 5 | iv. | Robert Myzon, born Abt. 1700 in Shudy Camps, CAM. |
| 6 | v. | Mary Myzon, born Abt. 1702 in Shudy Camps, CAM. |
| 7 | vi. | Jane Mizzen, born Abt. 1706 in Shudy Camps, CAM. |

Generation No. 2

4. *Alexander² Myzen (*John¹) was born Abt. 1699 in Shudy Camps, CAM, and died Bef. 20 Oct 1793 in Horseheath, CAM. He married *Mary Willings 27 Oct 1732 in St. Mary Church, Horseheath, CAM. She was born Abt. 1704, and died Bef. 05 Aug 1776 in Horseheath, CAM.

Notes for *Alexander Myzen:

NOTE: All Siblings and Ancestor records of Alexander Myzen, are from information provided by Brian Mizon of Horseath, Cambs. in the year 2005.

Horseheath Burial Register, page 143.

October 20 1793, Alexander Mison, age 94, Widower, Labourer, Poor.

Notes for *Mary Willings:

Horseheath Burial Register, page 140.

August 5 1776. Mary Myson, wife of Alexander, age 72.

Marriage Notes for *Alexander Myzen and *Mary Willings:
Horseheath Marriage Register, page 93.

Children of *Alexander Myzen and *Mary Willings are:

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| 8 | i. | Mary ³ Myson, born Bef. 28 Apr 1734 in Horseheath, CAM. |
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Notes for Mary Myson:

Horseheath Baptism Register, page 30.

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| 9 | ii. | Ann Myson, born Bef. 12 Sep 1735 in Horseheath, CAM. |
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Notes for Ann Myson:

Horseheath Baptism Register, page 31.

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| 10 | iii. | John Myson, born Bef. 14 May 1738 in Horseheath, CAM. |
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Notes for John Myson:

Horseheath Baptism Register, page 32.

John had a twin sister Sarah. It would appear John died as an infant, no burial record found, another boy named John was christened on 5 Feb 1743.

- 11 iv. Sarah Myson, born Bef. 14 May 1738 in Horseheath, CAM.

Notes for Sarah Myson:
Horseheath Baptism Register, page 32

Sarah had a twin brother John.

- 12 v. Elizabeth Myson, born Bef. 08 Apr 1740 in Horseheath, CAM.

Notes for Elizabeth Myson:
Horseheath Baptism Register, page 32

- 13 vi. *John Myson, born Bef. 05 Feb 1743 in Horseheath, CAM.

5. Robert² Myson (*John¹ Myson) was born Abt. 1700 in Shudy Camps, CAM. He married Ann Perkis

Children of Robert Myson and Ann Perkis are:

- 14 i. Mary³ Mizen, born Abt. 1728 in Shudy Camps, CAM
15 ii. Robert Mizen, born Abt. 1731 in Shudy Camps, CAM
16 iii. John Mison, born Abt. 1736 in Shudy Camps, CAM
17 iv. Anne Myzen, born Abt. 1738 in Shudy Camps, CAM.
18 v. Mary Mizen, born Abt. 1740 in Shudy Camps, CAM.

(Generation No. 3)

13. *John³ Myson (*Alexander² Myzen, *John¹) was born Bef. 05 Feb 1743 in Horseheath, CAM. He married *Ann Ellis 04 Oct 1763 in St Marys Church, Horseheath, CAM.

Notes for *John Myson:
Horseheath Baptism Register, page 33.

Marriage Notes for *John Myson and *Ann Ellis:
Horseheath Marriage Register, page 96.

October 4 1763. John Myson (signed Mizen) married Ann Ellis, Both of the Parish.
Witnesses, Richard Willings, Thomas Purkis (X).

Children of *John Myson and *Ann Ellis are:

- 19 i. Mary⁴ Mizon, born Bef. 04 Mar 1764 in Horseheath, CAM. She married John Purkis 14 Sep 1786 in Horseheath, CAM.

Notes for Mary Mizon:
Horseheath Baptism Register, page 36.

Marriage Notes for Mary Mizon and John Purkis:
Horseheath Marriage Register, page 100

14 Sep. 1786. John Purkis, bachelor, married Mary Mizen, Spinster. Both of the Parish.

- 20 ii. William Mizon, born Bef. 04 Jun 1766 in Horseheath, CAM.

Notes for William Mizon:
Horseheath Baptism Register, page 37

- 21 iii. Edmund Mizon, born Bef. 20 Aug 1769 in Horseheath, CAM

Notes for Edmund Mizon:
Horseheath Baptism Register, page 37.

- 22 iv. Elizabeth Mizon, born Bef. 04 Mar 1772 in Horseheath, CAM; died Bef. 22 Mar 1772 in Horseheath, CAM.
- Notes for Elizabeth Mizon:
Horseheath Baptism Register, page 38.
Horseheath Burial Register, page 139.
- 23 v. Elizabeth Mizon, born Bef. 21 Mar 1773 in Horseheath, CAM. She married John Simpson.
- Notes for Elizabeth Mizon:
Horseheath Parish Register, page 38.
- Notes for John Simpson:
Name source from: Brian Mizon, Horseheath. Date, 1 Jul. 2005.
- 24 vi. Margaret Mizon, born Bef. 22 Jun 1777 in Horseheath, CAM. She married William Marsh.
- Notes for Margaret Mizon:
Horseheath Parish Register, page 39.
- Notes for William Marsh:
Name source from: Brian Mizon, Horseheath. Date, 1 Jul. 2005.
- 25 vii. Susannah Mizon, born Bef. 19 Nov 1780 in Horseheath, CAM.
- Notes for Susannah Mizon:
Horseheath Parish Register, page 39.
- * 26 viii. *James Mizon, born Bef. 22 May 1785 in Horseheath, CAM; died Bef. 10 Dec 1845 in Gt. Wratting, SFK.

Generation No. 4

26. *James* Mizon (*John¹ Myson, *Alexander² Myzen, *John¹) was born Bef. 22 May 1785 in Horseheath, CAM, and died Bef. 10 Dec 1845 in Gt. Wratting, SFK. He married *Rebecca Stinton 10 Jul 1803 in All Saints Church, Horseheath, CAM.

Notes for *James Mizon:
Horseheath Baptism Register, page 40.

Gt. Wratting 1841 Census, Page 5.

Microfilm ref. J501/1/2

Village, [probably Wilthersfield Rd.]

William Misen.	Age 45.	Ag. Lab.	Born in county ? Yes
Sarah Misen.	Age 45.		Born in county ? yes
John Misen.	Age 20.	Ag. Lab.	Born in county ? Yes
Ann Misen.	Age 15.		Born in county ? Yes
James Misen.	Age 13.		Born in county ? Yes
Mary Misen.	Age 11.		Born in county ? Yes--- On page 6 of census
William Misen.	Age 8.		Born in county ? Yes--- On page 6 of census

NOTE: The above may not be related to James Mison.

Page 6. I have recorded the James Mison name below as he appears to be James, Spouse of Rebecca Stinton.

James Mison. Age 60. Born in county [of Suffolk] ? No. [of Horseheath, Cambs] Yes.

National Burial Index. CD disc 3- 1825-1860

10 Dec 1845, James Myson, age 60, Suffolk, Gt. Wratting, St. Mary.

Marriage Notes for *James Mizon and *Rebecca Stinton:
Horsheath Marriage Register, page 102.

July 10 1803. James Mison (X) and Rebecca Stinton (X) Both of the Parish
Witnesses, Jonathan Adkins (Clerk), Amey Kidman.

Children of *James Mizon and *Rebecca Stinton are:

27 i James^s Mizon, born 17 Mar 1804 in Horsheath, CAM.

Notes for James Mizon:
Horsheath Baptism Register, page 44

More About James Mizon:
Baptism: 15 Apr 1804, All Saints Church, Horsheath

28 ii Mary Mizen, born 20 Aug 1806 in Horsheath, CAM.

Notes for Mary Mizen:
Horsheath Baptism Register, page 45.

More About Mary Mizen:
Baptism: 26 Oct 1806, All Saints Church, Horsheath.

29 iii Rebecca Misen, born 15 May 1809 in Horsheath, CAM.

Notes for Rebecca Misen:
Horsheath Baptism Register, page 45.

More About Rebecca Misen:
Baptism: 20 Nov 1809, All Saints Church, Horsheath.

+ 30 iv *Edward Myson, born 02 Sep 1811 in Horsheath, CAM.; died 28 May 1900 in Horsheath, CAM.
31 v Elizabeth Mizen, born 04 Aug 1814 in Horsheath, CAM.

Notes for Elizabeth Mizen:
Horsheath Baptism Register, page 46.

More About Elizabeth Mizen:
Baptism: 04 Jun 1815, All Saints Church, Horsheath.

32 vi Ann Mizen, born Bef. 03 Jan 1819 in Horsheath, CAM.

Notes for Ann Mizen:
Horsheath Baptism Register, page 47

More About Ann Mizen:
Baptism: 03 Jan 1819, All Saints Church, Horsheath.

33 vii Susan Myson, born Bef. 22 Sep 1822 in Horsheath, CAM.

Notes for Susan Myson:
Horseheath Baptism Register, page 49.

34 viii. Sarah Myson, born Bef. 10 Aug 1828 in Horseheath, CAM.

Notes for Sarah Myson:
Horseheath Baptism Register, page 51.

More About Sarah Myson:
Baptism: 10 Aug 1828, All Saints Church, Horseheath.

Generation No. 5

30. *Edward⁵ Myson (*James⁴ Mizon, *John³ Myson, *Alexander² Myzen, *John¹) was born 02 Sep 1811 in Horseheath, CAM., and died 28 May 1900 in Horseheath, CAM. He married *Ann Pluck 22 Dec 1832 in All Saints Church, Horseheath, CAM., daughter of William Pluck and Ann. She was born 26 Jun 1813 in West Wickham, CAM.

Notes for *Edward Myson:
See Cambridge Family History Society, Fichs 2 of 3.
Horseheath Parish Registers;
Note: there are number of spelling variations for 'Mizon'.

Horseheath Baptism Register, page 46.
27 Oct 1811, Edward 'Mizen' [Bishops Transcript, 'Myson], son of James and Rebecca.

Marriage, Dec. 22 1832, Edward 'Myson' married Ann Pluck.
Witnesses, William Pluck X his mark and Samuel Stinton.

Gt. Wrating 1841 Census, Page 4, Folio 5
Edward Missen, Age 30. Ag. Lab. Born in County, No
Ann Missen. Age 35. Born in County, No
James Missen. Age 4. Born in County, No
Susan Missen. Age 9 months. Born in County, Yes

Gt. Wrating 1861 Census, Page 13, Folio 164, Schedule No. 57.
Edward Mizon. H.M. Age 47. Ag. Lab. Born in Horseheath, CAM
Ann Mizon. W.M. Age 46. Born in West Wickham, CAM
Mark Mizon. S. Unm. Age 15. Ag. Lab. Born in Gt. Wrating, SEK
Ester Mizon. D. Age 7. Scholar. Born in Gt. Wrating
Edward Mizon. S. Age 1. Born in Gt. Wrating

Gt. Wrating 1871 Census, Withersfield Rd. Page 1, Folio 179, Schedule No. 5.
Edward Mizon. H.M. Age 60. Ag. Lab. Born in Horseheath, CAM
Ann Mizon. W.M. Age 59. Braider/Straw. Born in West Wickham, CAM
Hester Mizon. D. Unm. Age 17. Work in Factory. Born in Gt. Wrating, SEK
Edward Mizon. S. Age 11. Ag. Lab. Born in Gt. Wrating

Gt. Wrating 1881 Census, Page 2, Folio 74.
Edward Mizon. H.M. Age 69. Ag. Lab. Born in Gt. Wrating, SEK
Hannah Mizon. W.M. Age 62. Born in Gt. Wrating
Edward Mizon. H.M. Age 70. Ag. Lab. Born in Horseheath, CAM
Ann Mizon. W.M. Age 69. Born in West Wickham, CAM
Edward Mizon. S. Unm. Age 21. Ag. Lab. Born in Gt. Wrating
Ester Mizon. Boarder. Age 8. Scholar. Born in Tottenham, MDX

For 1891 & 1901 Census, go to Edward & Rachel Mizon family page.

NOTE: Baptism details of Edward and Ann's children are recorded with variation of surnames as taken from the Gt. Wratting Baptism Register.

More About *Edward Myson:

Baptism: 27 Oct 1811, All Saints Church, Horseheath

Notes for *Ann Pluck:

See Cambridge Family History Society;
West Wickham Parish Registers, Fiche 1 of 2.
[A second entry for Ann Pluck as follows]

Ann, dau. of William and Ann, Lab., born June 28 1813, baptized July 3 1814.

Note: Janet's cousin Phyllis Stow sent the following record;

Alfred Cornell, born about 1814 at Gt. Wratting, married Ann Ambrose, born about 1816 at Steeple Bumpstead, in the 1871 Census (Gt. Wratting), they are recorded as age 57 and 55 respectively

More About *Ann Pluck

Baptism: 08 Jul 1813, West Wickham, CAM

Burial: 02 Apr 1904, St Mary Churchyard, Gt Wratting, SFK.

Marriage Notes for *Edward Myson and *Ann Pluck.

Marriage record taken from: Horseheath Parish Records. Transcribed by T.P.R. Layng, 39 Gog Magog Way, Stapleford, Cambridge April 1982. (I have a copy of this fiche).

22 Dec 1832 Edward Myson, bachelor, married Ann Pluck, spinster, both.
Witnesses, William Pluck, Samuel Stinton.

Janet's cousin, Phyllis Stowe gave me the following record:

Edward MIZON. Born 27th. Oct. 1817, at Horseheath, Cam.

Mary MARSH. Born 8th. Jul. 1821, at Gt. Wratting, Sfk.

Could Mary Marsh be a second wife of Edward?

Children of *Edward Myson and *Ann Pluck are:

35 i. Emma* Myson, born Bef. 08 Jun 1834 in Horseheath, CAM.

Notes for Emma Myson:
Horseheath Baptism Register, page 52.

36 ii. James Myson, born Bef. 09 Jul 1837 in Gt. Wratting, SFK.

37 iii. Susan Myson, born Bef. 09 Aug 1840 in Gt. Wratting, SFK.

38 iv. William Myson, born Bef. 20 Aug 1843 in Gt. Wratting, SFK.

39 v. Mark Myson, born Bef. 30 Aug 1846 in Gt. Wratting, SFK.

40 vi. Susannah Myson, born Bef. 24 Mar 1850 in Gt. Wratting, SFK.

41 vii. Hester Mison, born Bef. 16 Apr 1854 in Gt. Wratting, SFK.

+ 42 viii. *Horseheath Edward Mizon, born Bef. 05 Dec 1859 in Gt. Wratting, SFK.; died 11 Jun 1939 in Horseheath, CAM.

Generation No. 6

42. *Horseheath Edward⁶ Mizon (*Edward⁵ Myson, *James⁴ Mizon, *John³ Myson, *Alexander² Myzen, *John¹) was born Bef. 05 Dec 1859 in Gt. Wrating, SFK., and died 11 Jun 1939 in Horseheath, CAM. He married *Rachel Corn(w)ell 01 Oct 1881 in St. Marys Church, Gt. Wrating, SFK., daughter of Alfred Cornell and Ann Ambrose. She was born 24 Sep 1858 in Gt. Wrating, SFK., and died 17 Mar 1937 in Exhibition Farm Cottages, Withersfield, SFK.

Notes for *Horseheath Edward Mizon:
Gt. Wrating register of Marriages on fiche No. FL505

Marriage details. Date, Oct. 1 1881. Entry No. 128.
Edward Mizon, 22, Bac., Lab., Gt. Wrating, Father, Edward Mizon, Lab.
Rachel Cornell, 23, Sp., ———, Gt. Wrating, Alfred, Cornell, Lab.
Wits., Edward Cornell & Rachel Bowers. Rector, T.E. Marshall.

Gt. Wrating Parish

Gt. Wrating 1891 Census. Page10; Folio73; Schedule No.70.

Edward Mizon.	H.M.	Age 32. Ag.Lab.	Born, Gt. Wrating, SFK
Rachel Mizon.	W.M.	Age 33.	Born, Gt. Wrating
Ada Mizon.	D.	Age 9. Scholar.	Born, Gt. Wrating
Alfred Mizon.	S.	Age 7. Scholar.	Born, Gt. Wrating
Mark Mizon.	S.	Age 5. Scholar.	Born, Gt. Wrating
James Mizon.	S.	Age 4. Scholar.	Born, Gt. Wrating
Esther Mizon.	D.	Age 4. Scholar.	Born, Gt. Wrating
Rachel Mizon.	D.	Age 3. Scholar.	Born, Gt. Wrating
Edward Mizon.	Father.	Age 80. Ag.Lab.	Born, Horseheath, CAM
Ann Mizon.	Mother.	Age 79.	Born, West Wickham, CAM

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1901 Census, Horseheath, Cambs. Fiche No. 68. P.R.O. ref. RG13/1536. Page 11, Folio 42.
Schedule 75. Address: Limberhurst Farm.

Edward Mizon	H.M.	Age 43. Horsekeeper on Farm.	Born, Gt. Wrating, SFK
Rachel Mizon.	W.M.	Age 43.	Born, Gt. Wrating
Ada Mizon.	D.S.	Age 19. Finisher (Mens Clothing) at home.	Born, Gt. Wrating
Alfred Mizon.	S.S.	Age 17. Horseman on Farm.	Born, Gt. Wrating
Mark Mizon.	S.S.	Age 15. Under Shepherd on Farm.	Born, Gt. Wrating
Esther Mizon.	D.S.	Age 14. Finisher (Mens Clothing) Tailor.	Born, Gt. Wrating
James Mizon.	S.S.	Age 14. Farm servant.	Born, Gt. Wrating
Rachel Mizon.	S.S.	Age 13.	Born, Gt. Wrating.
Susan Mizon.	D.S.	Age 9. School.	Born, Gt. Wrating
Margaret Mizon.	D.	Age 7. School.	Born, Gt. Wrating
Archie Mizon.	S.	Age 5. School.	Born, Gt. Wrating
Ethel Mizon.	D.	Age 3.	Born, Gt. Wrating
Ernest Mizon.	S.	Age 2.	Born, Gt. Wrating
Louie Mizon.	D.	Age 9m.	Born, Horseheath, CAM
Grace Mizon.	Grand dau.	Age 1	Born, Horseheath

NOTE: The above 1901 census record reveals the approximate date, 1898 and 1900 when the Mizon family moved from Gt. Wrating to Limberhurst Farm. The baptism date at Gt. Wrating for Ernest was, 18 Dec 1898 and the baptism date at Horseheath for Louie was 16 Sep 1900. The house they first moved into was directly the opposite side (left hand when heading towards Cambridge) of the road to a thatched cottage that still exists as at year 2002.

More About *Horseheath Edward Mizon.
Baptism: 05 Dec 1859, Gt. Wrating, SFK.
Burial: All Saints Churchyard, Horseheath, CAM.

Notes for *Rachel Corn(w)ell:

See Birth Certificate, No. 257, baptised, Rachel 'Cornell' Details in Mizon folder

Gt. Wratting 1861 Census Page 5 Folio 160 Sch. 12

Alfred Cornwell	H.M	Age 43	Lab.	Born, Gt. Wratting
Anna Cornwell	W.M	Age 41		Born, Bumpstead, ESX
Alfred Cornwell	S.	Age 20	Lab.	Born, Gt. Wratting
Elizabeth Cornwell	D.U	Age 17		Born, Gt. Wratting
Ambrose Cornwell	S	Age 16	Lab.	Born, Gt. Wratting
Hester Cornwell	D	Age 15		Born, Gt. Wratting
Susannah Cornwell	D	Age 5		Born, Gt. Wratting
Walter Cornwell	S	Age 4		Born, Gt. Wratting
Rachel Cornwell	D	Age 3		Born, Gt. Wratting

More About *Rachel Corn(w)ell

Baptism: 13 Mar 1859, St Marys Churchyard, Gt Wratting, Suffolk
Burial: All Saints Churchyard, Horseheath, CAM

Marriage Notes for *Horseheath Mizon and *Rachel Corn(w)ell.

Gt Wratting parish register entry No 128

Edward Mizon, age 22, Bac, Lab, living at Gt. Wratting, father Edward Mizon, Lab
Rachel Cornell, age 23, Sp. living at Gt. Wratting, father George Rowlinson, Lab
Wits, Edward Cornell, Rachel Bowers
Rector, T E. Marshall

Children of *Horseheath Mizon and *Rachel Corn(w)ell are:

- + 43 i. Ada⁷ Mizon, born Bef. 25 Dec 1881 in Gt. Wratting, SFK.
- + 44 ii. Alfred Mizon, born Bef. 09 Dec 1883 in Gt. Wratting, SFK.
- + 45 iii. Mark Mizon, born 02 Oct 1885 in Gt. Wratting, SFK; died 21 Jun 1966 in Horseheath, CAM.
- 46 iv. Hester Mizon, born Bef. 17 Feb 1887 in Gt. Wratting, SFK. She married Edward Ashton.

Notes for Hester Mizon:
Lived at Reading

More About Hester Mizon:

Baptism: 17 Feb 1887, St. Marys Church, Gt. Wratting, # 156

- + 47 v. James Mizon, born Bef. 17 Feb 1887 in Gt. Wratting, SFK.
- + 48 vi. Rachel Mizon, born Bef. 01 Apr 1889 in Gt. Wratting, SFK.
- + 49 vii. Susan Mizon, born Bef. 05 Jul 1891 in Gt. Wratting, SFK; died in Nidrig, Scotland.
- + 50 viii. Margaret Mizon, born Bef. 03 Jul 1893 in Gt. Wratting, SFK; died in Withersfield, SFK.
- + 51 ix. Archie Mizon, born Bef. 24 Feb 1895 in Gt. Wratting, SFK.
- + 52 x. Ethel Mizon, born 24 Apr 1896 in Gt. Wratting, SFK; died 10 Nov 1983 in 21 Western Ave., Haverhill, SFK.
- + 53 xi. Ernest Mizon, born 06 Sep 1898 in Gt. Wratting, SFK; died 25 Oct 1972 in Horseheath, CAM.
- + 54 xii. Louis Mizon, born Bef. 16 Sep 1900 in Limburchurst, Nr. Horseheath, CAM.

Generation No. 7

43. Ada⁷ Mizon (*Horseheath Edward⁶, *Edward⁵ Myson, *James⁴ Mizon, *John³ Myson, *Alexander² Myson, *John¹) was born Bef. 25 Dec 1881 in Gt. Wratting, SFK. She met Joe Mayes Abt. 1900.

Notes for Ada Mizon

Ref. to Horseheath 1901 Census.

More About Ada Mizon:

Baptism: 25 Dec 1881, St. Marys Church, Gt. Wrating. # 89.

Children of Ada Mizon and Joe Mayes are:

- 55 i. Grace² Mizon, born Bef. 29 Apr 1900 in Limberhurst, Nr. Horseheath.

Notes for Grace Mizon:

Ref. Horseheath 1901 Census, Page 11, Folio 42. Grace is recorded as age 1 year.

See also Horseheath Baptism Records, Index by: T.P.R. Layng, transcribed April 1983.

- 56 ii. Iris Mayes.
57 iii. Spencer Mayes.
58 iv. Wilfred Mayes.
59 v. Victor Mayes.

44. Alfred² Mizon (*Horseheath Edward⁶, *Edward⁵ Myson, *James⁴ Mizon, *John³ Myson, *Alexander² Myzen, *John¹) was born Bef. 09 Dec 1883 in Gt. Wrating, SFK. He married Lily Dykes.

More About Alfred Mizon:

Baptism: 09 Dec 1883, St. Marys Church, Gt. Wrating. # 115.

Child of Alfred Mizon and Lily Dykes is:

- 60 i. Eric¹ Nunn.

45. Mark² Mizon (*Horseheath Edward⁶, *Edward⁵ Myson, *James⁴ Mizon, *John³ Myson, *Alexander² Myzen, *John¹) was born 02 Oct 1885 in Gt. Wrating, SFK, and died 21 Jun 1966 in Horseheath, CAM. He married Ethel Laura Salmon 29 May 1909 in St. Mary's Church, Horseheath, Cambs. She was born Abt. 1890, and died Abt. 01 Jan 1966 in Horseheath, CAM.

Notes for Mark Mizon:

Mark and his family lived at 14 Allington Terrace, Horseheath, Cambs.

More About Mark Mizon:

Baptism: 08 Nov 1885, St. Marys Church, Gt. Wrating. # 135.

More About Ethel Laura Salmon:

Burial: 08 Jan 1966, Horseheath, CAM.

Children of Mark Mizon and Ethel Salmon are:

- 61 i. Freddy¹ Mizon, born in (Limberhurst)?, Horseheath, Cambs.
62 ii. Jessie May Mizon, born Bef. 19 Dec 1909 in (Limberhurst)?, Horseheath, Cambs..
63 iii. Winifred Ester Mizon, born 30 Jun 1912 in (Limberhurst)?, Horseheath, Cambs.
+ 64 iv. Arthur James Mizon, born 15 May 1914 in (Limberhurst)?, Horseheath, Cambs.; died Abt. 22 Oct 1986 in Bulmer, Suffolk.
+ 65 v. Roy Mizon, born Abt. 1930 in (Limberhurst)?, Horseheath, Cambs.; died 14 Mar 2000 in St Nicholas Hospice, Bury St. Edmunds.

47. James² Mizon (*Horseheath Edward⁶, *Edward⁵ Myson, *James⁴ Mizon, *John³ Myson, *Alexander² Myzen, *John¹) was born Bef. 17 Feb 1887 in Gt. Wrating, SFK. He married Ethel Bailey.

More About James Mizon:

Baptism: 17 Feb 1887, St. Marys Church, Gt. Wrating. # 155.

Children of James Mizon and Ethel Bailey are:

- 66 i. Gladys¹ Mizon.
67 ii. Edward Mizon.

48. Rachel⁷ Mizon (*Horseheath Edward⁶, *Edward⁵ Myson, *James⁴ Mizon, *John³ Myson, *Alexander² Myzen, *John¹) was born Bef. 01 Apr 1888 in Gt. Wrating, SFK. She met William Pannel.

More About Rachel Mizon

Baptism: 01 Apr 1888, St Marys Church, Gt. Wrating.

Children of Rachel Mizon and William Pannel are:

- 69 i. Elsie⁸ Mizon, born Bef. 26 Nov 1905 in Horseheath, Cambs

Notes for Elsie Mizon:

Baptism record taken from: Transcribed Horseheath Parish Records, transcribed by T P R. Layng, April 1982. I have a copy of these records on Fiche.

- 70 ii. William Pannel
71 iii. Archie Pannel
72 iv. Gladys Pannel

49. Susan⁷ Mizon (*Horseheath Edward⁶, *Edward⁵ Myson, *James⁴ Mizon, *John³ Myson, *Alexander² Myzen, *John¹) was born Bef. 05 Jul 1891 in Gt. Wrating, SFK, and died in Nidrie, Scotland. She married Michael Donnelly. He was born in Scotland[?], and died in Nidrie, Scotland.

More About Susan Mizon

Baptism: 05 Jul 1891, St Marys Church, Gt. Wrating. # 205.

Children of Susan Mizon and Michael Donnelly are

- 73 i. Francis⁸ Donnelly, born in Scotland
74 ii. Edward Donnelly, born in Scotland
75 iii. Rosie Donnelly, born in Scotland

50. Margaret⁷ Mizon (*Horseheath Edward⁶, *Edward⁵ Myson, *James⁴ Mizon, *John³ Myson, *Alexander² Myzen, *John¹) was born Bef. 02 Jul 1893 in Gt. Wrating, SFK, and died in Withersfield, SFK. She met William Hazelwood. He was born in Withersfield[?], SFK.

Notes for Margaret Mizon

Lived in a terraced cottage in Withersfield opposite the White Horse, the first one near the West Wickham Road.

More About Margaret Mizon:

Baptism: 02 Jul 1893, St Marys Church, Gt. Wrating. # 229.

Burial: St. Mary's Churchyard, Withersfield, SFK

More About William Hazelwood:

Burial: St. Mary's Churchyard, Withersfield, SFK.

Child of Margaret Mizon and William Hazelwood is:

- 76 i. Rose Ella⁸ Mizon, born Abt. Sep 1914; died Bef. 13 Apr 1915 in Lamberhurst, Nr. Horseheath.

More About Rose Ella Mizon:

Burial: 13 Apr 1915, St. Mary's Churchyard, Horseheath.

51. Archie⁷ Mizon (*Horseheath Edward⁶, *Edward⁵ Myson, *James⁴ Mizon, *John³ Myson, *Alexander² Myzen, *John¹) was born Bef. 24 Feb 1895 in Gt. Wrating, SFK. He married Edith Weston 23 Dec 1921 in St. Michaels at Bowes, Palmers Green, Wood Green, LDN. She was born 04 Nov 1899 in 4 Truro Rd., Wood Green, London, N22., and died Jul 1973.

Notes for Archie Mizon:

Lived one time during married life, in a terraced cottage in Witherfield opposite the White Horse, it was third one from the West Wickham Road.
 Archie moved with his parents to Limberhurst Farm near Horseheath around 1898.

NOTE: I have a record which states Archie was baptised April 7th. 1895.

More About Archie Mizon:

Baptism: 24 Feb 1895, St. Marys Church, Gt. Wrating. # 244

Children of Archie Mizon and Edith Weston are:

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| 77 | i. | Doris ¹ Mizon, born Mar 1924, died 23 Jan 1926. |
| 78 | ii. | Doreen May Mizon, born 19 Feb 1926. |
| + 79 | iii. | Phyllis Edith Mizon, born 02 Sep 1928. |
| 80 | iv. | Mavis Mizon, born 20 May 1936. |

52. *Ethel² Mizon (*Horseheath Edward⁶, *Edward⁵ Myson, *James⁴ Mizon, *John³ Myson, *Alexander² Myzen, *John¹) was born 24 Apr 1896 in Gt. Wrating, SFK, and died 10 Nov 1983 in 21 Western Ave., Haverhill, SFK. She married *Reginald William Vale 22 Dec 1918 in All Saints Church, Horseheath, CAM, son of *David Vale and *Sussanah Salmon. He was born 24 Oct 1899 in Wadlow Hall, West Wrating, CAM, and died 04 Mar 1993 in 21 Western Ave., Haverhill, SFK.

Notes for *Ethel Mizon:

After leaving school Ethel worked as a domestic help for a family in Pinner Middlesex. No other details of this period are known.

More About *Ethel Mizon:

Baptism: 07 Jun 1896, St. Marys Church, Gt. Wrating. # 254.

More About *Reginald William Vale:

Burial: Haverhill Cemetery.

Children of *Ethel Mizon and *Reginald Vale are:

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| + 81 | i. | Marjorie Ethel ¹ Vale, born 08 Mar 1919 in Limberhurst, Nr. Horseheath, Cambs.; died Abt. 05 Apr 1988 in Arthur Rank Hospice, Cambridge. |
| + 82 | ii. | Ruth May Vale, born 30 May 1921 in Limberhurst, Nr. Horseheath, Cambs.; died 25 Apr 2000 in Long Chauldon, Hemel Hempstead, Herts. |
| + 83 | iii. | John Reginald Vale, born 22 Jul 1923 in Limberhurst, Nr. Horseheath, Cambs. |
| + 84 | iv. | Pearl Vale, born Bef. 18 Mar 1926 in Limberhurst, Nr. Horseheath, Cambs.; died 31 Oct 1977 in Jacksonville, Florida, U.S.A. |
| + 85 | v. | Margaret Rose Vale, born 29 Mar 1931 in Horseheath, Cambs.; died 10 Feb 1970 in Douglas House, Cambridge. |
| + 86 | vi. | Albert William Vale, born 17 Apr 1933 in 15 Allington Terrace, Horseheath, Cambs.; died Abt. 29 Sep 1976 in Horseheath, CAM. |
| + 87 | vii. | *Janet Mary Vale, born 22 Jan 1938 in 15 Allington Terrace, Horseheath, CAM. |

53. Ernest² Mizon (*Horseheath Edward⁶, *Edward⁵ Myson, *James⁴ Mizon, *John³ Myson, *Alexander² Myzen, *John¹) was born 06 Sep 1898 in Gt. Wrating, SFK, and died 25 Oct 1972 in Horseheath, CAM. He married Ethel Marjory Knight. She was born Abt. 1901, and died Abt. 09 Aug 1974 in Horseheath, CAM.

More About Ernest Mizon:

Baptism: 18 Dec 1898, St. Marys Church, Gt. Wrating. # 272.

Child of Ernest Mizon and Ethel Knight is:

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| + 88 | i. | William Ernest ³ Mizon, born 29 Oct 1920 in Horseheath, CAM.; died 23 Jan 1983 in Horseheath, CAM. |
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54. Louie² Mizon (*Horseheath Edward⁶, *Edward⁵ Myson, *James⁴ Mizon, *John³ Myson, *Alexander²

Myzen, *John¹) was born Bef 16 Sep 1900 in Limberhurst, Nr Horseheath, CAM. She married Henry Charles William Morley. He was born 18 Feb 1903, and died 16 Dec 1974 in Linton, CAM.

More About Louise Mizon

Baptism: 16 Sep 1900, All Saints Church, Horseheath Page 75

Child of Louise Mizon and Henry Morley is

+ 89 i. Daphne² Morley, born Abt 1924 in Linton, CAM

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64. Arthur James² Mizon (Mark¹, *Horseheath Edward⁰, *Edward¹ Myson, *James¹ Mizon, *John¹ Myson, *Alexander² Myzen, *John¹) was born 15 May 1914 in (Limberhurst)?, Horseheath, Cambs, and died Abt 22 Oct 1986 in Bulmer, Suffolk. He married Freda Phyllis Hayward. She was born Abt 12 Jan 1918 in Gt Thurlow, Suffolk, and died 19 Oct 1957 in Withersfield, Suffolk.

More About Arthur James Mizon

Burial: Gt Thurlow Churchyard, Suffolk

More About Freda Phyllis Hayward

Burial: Gt Thurlow Churchyard, Suffolk

Children of Arthur Mizon and Freda Hayward are

- 90 i. Daphne² Mizon, born Sep 1940.
- 91 ii. Alan Gerald Mizon, born 27 Mar 1942
- 92 iii. Peter Mizon, born 05 Apr 1948

65. Roy² Mizon (Mark¹, *Horseheath Edward⁰, *Edward¹ Myson, *James¹ Mizon, *John¹ Myson, *Alexander² Myzen, *John¹) was born Abt 1930 in (Limberhurst)?, Horseheath, Cambs, and died 14 Mar 2000 in St Nicholas Hospice, Bury St. Edmunds. He married Jane Mary Williams 05 Jun 1954 in All Saints Church, Gt Thurlow, Suffolk

Children of Roy Mizon and Jane Williams are

- 93 i. Vaughan² Mizon, born 06 Jan 1957
- 94 ii. Dale Mizon, born 18 Dec 1960

79. Phyllis Edith² Mizon (Archie¹, *Horseheath Edward⁰, *Edward¹ Myson, *James¹ Mizon, *John¹ Myson, *Alexander² Myzen, *John¹) was born 02 Sep 1928. She married Alan John Stow

Children of Phyllis Mizon and Alan Stow are:

- 95 i. Margaret² Stow, born 19 Jan 1950.
- 96 ii. David John Stow, born 07 Sep 1951.
- 97 iii. Valerie Joan Stow, born 28 Jul 1956.
- 98 iv. Jennifer Alison Stow, born 31 Jul 1959.

81. Marjorie Ethel² Vale (*Ethel¹ Mizon, *Horseheath Edward⁰, *Edward¹ Myson, *James¹ Mizon, *John¹ Myson, *Alexander² Myzen, *John¹) was born 08 Mar 1919 in Limberhurst, Nr. Horseheath, Cambs, and died Abt 05 Apr 1988 in Arthur Rank Hospice, Cambridge. She married James Tabram Abt. Dec 1941 in All Saints Church, Horseheath, Cambs. He was born 18 Aug 1910 in Cardinals Green, Horseheath, Cambs., and died 02 Sep 1990 in Horseheath, Cambs

Children of Marjorie Vale and James Tabram are

- 99 i. Trevor Lewis² Tabram, born 08 Jan 1943 in Horseheath, Cambs

Notes for Trevor Lewis Tabram

Trevor was Baptized at All Saints Church, Horseheath, on October 24 1943.

Descendants of William Salmon m.1758 Horseheath

Bold numbers denote generations

- 1** William Salmon
m. Sarah Butcher 19 Oct 1758 Horseheath
- 2** Ann Salmon
m. Charles Tealey
- 2** Sarah Salmon b. 1759 Horseheath
m. Christopher Twitchet 20 Oct 1785
Horseheath b.1765 d.July 1819 Horseheath
m. William Stinton 1822 [son of William
Stinton and Elizabeth Gooden]
- 2** Thomas Salmon b. 1767
m. Anne Smith 1 May 1785 b.approx.1765
Gt. Wratting d. Sept 1789
m. Constantia Redhouse 20 Jul 1794
- 3** John Butcher Salmon
m. Elizabeth Stinton 10 Nov 1809
Horseheath b. 1785 Linton
d. Jan 1862 Horseheath
- 4** Thomas William Salmon
- 4** Amelia Salmon
m. William Pluck m. 15 Mar 1834
Horseheath b. 1819 Horseheath [son of
James Pluck and Elizabeth Chapman]
- 5** Mary Pluck b.1836 West Wickham
- 5** James Pluck b.1835 West Wickham,
Cambridgeshire
m. Lydia Day
- 6** Elizabeth Anne Pluck
b.1867 Melbourn, Cambs
- 6** James Pluck b. 1869 Melbourn
- 4** Maria Salmon
- 4** John Salmon
m. Sarah Stinton
- 5** John Salmon
- 5** Edward Salmon
- 4** George Salmon d.3 Apr 1856 Horseheath
- 4** Francis Salmon
- 4** Elizabeth Salmon b. 23 Dec 1810
Horseheath d. 25 Mar 1895 Horseheath
m. James Free 11 Feb 1830 Horseheath
b.20 Nov 1807 Horseheath [son of
Samuel Free and Susanna Pearson]
- 5** Alice Free
- 6** Emily Free
- 5** William Free
- 5** George Free d. about 1859
- 5** William Free
- 5** Emily Free d. Aug 1860 Horseheath
- 5** Rebecca Free
- 6** James Samuel Free

- 5** Samuel Free
m. Elizabeth Stretton [daughter of
John Stretton and Susan unknown]
- 6** Maude Amelia Free b. 1881
Stratford, London
- 6** Beatrice Lillian Free b. 1880
Stratford, London
- 6** Edith Annie Free b. 1878 Chesterton
- 6** Walter Samuel Free b. 1877 Whittlesea
- 5** Marianne Free b. 1832 Horseheath
- 4** Edward Salmon
- 4** Caroline Salmon
- 4** Benjamin Salmon
- 4** Ann Salmon
- 3** William Salmon b. Jul 1789 Horseheath
d. 16 Sep 1789 Horseheath
- 3** Thomas Butcher Salmon d. 18 Nov 1863
Horseheath
m. Elizabeth Stinton 11 Aug 1805
Horseheath [daughter of William Stinton
and Elizabeth Gooden]
m. Margaret Stinton 8 Dec 1817 Horseheath
b. 22 Feb 1795 Horseheath [daughter of
Francis Stinton and Elizabeth Hills]
- 4** Mary Salmon b. 25 Mar 1808 Horseheath
- 4** Thomas Salmon b. 30 Nov 1805 Horseheath
d. 13 Apr 1876 Horseheath
m. Mary Ann Marsh 1840 [daughter of
John Marsh and Anne Clarke]
- 5** Thomas Salmon b. 11 Oct 1844
Horseheath d. 9 Feb 1905 Horseheath
m. Lucy Beavis d. Dec 1887 Horseheath
[daughter of Robert Beavis and Mary Dean]
m. Sarah Jane m. Abt 1888
- 6** Edward Salmon
- 6** John Salmon d. 1942
m. Ann Garwood m. 27 Oct 1895
Horseheath b. 1871 Brentwood,
Essex d. Apr 1964 [daughter of William
Thomas Garwood and Sarah unknown]
- 7** unknown Salmon b. 1898
Horseheath (not registered)
d. 1898 Horseheath (not registered)
- 7** unknown Salmon b. 1911 Linton
(District) d. 1911 Linton (District)
- 7** George Albert Edward Salmon
b. 1911 Linton (Reg District)
d. 7 May 1967
m. Edith unknown
- 8** Robin Salmon

8 George Salmon
 7 Lizzie Mabel Winifred Salmon
 b. 16 Feb 1910 Linton (Reg District)
 d. 1986
 m. Fred Baker
 8 Clifford Baker
 8 Gladys Baker
 8 Thomas Baker
 7 Thomas Charles Leslie Salmon
 b. 4 Oct 1906 Duxford, Cambs
 d. 8 Jun 1975
 m. Edith Walmsley b. 16 Mar 1906
 Boston, Lincs d. 29 Apr 1989
 8 Pauline Brenda Salmon
 b. 14 Aug 1941 Meldreth, Cambs
 m. James David John Williams
 b. 1 Apr 1947 Royston, Herts
 d. 15 Dec 1970
 9 David James Williams
 b. 20 Mar 1968 Royston, Herts
 8 John Thomas Salmon
 b. 26 Mar 1938 Meldreth, Cambs
 8 Colin Salmon b. 29 Oct 1935 City
 Road, Finsbury, North London
 8 Michael Peter Salmon
 b. 25 Jul 1935 City Road,
 Finsbury, North London
 8 Kathleen Elizabeth Salmon
 b. 19 Aug 1933 Finchley, London
 m. Dennis Arthur Southgate
 b. 7 Feb 1932 Stowmarket. Suffolk
 9 Nigel Dennis Southgate b. 28
 Jan 1960 Harlow, Essex
 m. Caroline Ann Jeffreys
 b. 2 Apr 1962 Enfield, Middlesex
 10 Gregory Leonard Southgate
 b. 17 Feb 1992 Stevenage
 10 Laura Ann Southgate b. 29
 Jun 1988 Stevenage
 9 Carol Jane Southgate b. 2 Dec
 1957 Epping, Essex
 m. Jamie Steven Fynan b. 10
 Dec 1957 Edmonton, London
 10 Sophie Lorraine Fynan b. 3
 Nov 1992 Kettering
 10 Michelle Elizabeth Fynan
 b. 26 Sep 1989
 Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk
 10 Samantha Jane Fynan
 b. 11 May 1985 Harlow
 10 Gemma Louise Fynan
 b. 15 Aug 1983 Harlow
 7 Ada May Salmon b. 23 Aug 1905
 Duxford, Cambs d. 19 Aug 1986 Harrow
 m. Christopher O'Hara 22 Aug 1925
 Hendon b. 19 Jul 1905 reg. Shoreditch
 d. 3 Sep 1982 Colindale [son of
 Christopher O'Hara and Jessie Turton]

8 Christopher Leo O'Hara b. 17 Nov
 1929 Kenton, Middlesex
 m. Maureen Ann Bibb 7 Jun 1952
 b. 28 Jul 1934 South Harrow, Middx
 9 Christopher John O'Hara b. 29
 May 1955 Hemel Hempstead
 m. Deborah Bowen m. 19 Mar
 1977 b. 15 Aug 1961
 10 Lee Martin O'Hara b. 7 Oct
 1985 Hemel Hempstead
 10 Tracy Jane O'Hara b. 12 May
 1978 Hammersmith, London
 10 Jamie Alexander O'Hara b. 10
 Dec 1978 Hemel Hempstead
 10 Terry Alan O'Hara b. 15 Aug
 1977 Hemel Hempstead
 9 Phillip Alan O'Hara b. 9 Feb
 1958 Bovingdon
 m. Carol Ann Holliman 21 Sep
 1984 b. 6 Jun 1964
 10 Lynsey Jo-Ann O'Hara
 b. 15 Jun 1992 Bovingdon
 10 Nicola Jane O'Hara b. 23 Apr
 1986 Hemel Hempstead
 10 Michael Edward O'Hara b. 23
 Mar 1989 Hemel Hempstead
 8 Shirley Ann O'Hara b. 15 Mar 1938
 South Harrow
 m. Eric Henry Hunt m. 28 Oct 1961
 b. 31 May 1930 d. 30 May 1989
 m. Bernard Roberts m. 8 Sep 1977
 b. 27 Aug 1935 Rowen, N. Wales
 [son of Hilda Irving]
 9 Kay Tracy Roberts b. 20 Mar
 1963 Towcester, Northants
 m. David Clarke
 9 Wendy Dawn Roberts
 b. 7 Jun 1960 Northampton
 8 Patricia Jessie May O'Hara
 b. 6 Jan 1926 Hendon
 m. Raymond Herbert King m. 26
 Dec 1945 St. Paul's, South Harrow
 b. 2 Oct 1925 42 Acton [son of
 Raymond Herbert Bell King and
 Mary Olliff]
 9 un-named King b. 20 Jul 1947
 d. 20 Jul 1947 South Harrow
 9 Barry King b. 25 Nov 1949
 Greenford
 m. Cheryl Carter m. 23 Mar 1969
 b. 24 Nov 1951 Greenford
 m. Barbara Bartlett m. 1977
 10 Darren Raymond King b. 16 Sep
 1969 Perivale, London
 10 Craig King b. 5 Jun 1972
 Basingstoke Hospital
 10 Nicholas James Bell King b. 5
 May 1992 Basingstoke

9 Caroline Rose Baker b. 12 Sep
 1964 Cambridge
 m. Kevin John Hunt 6 Jul 1985
 m. Michael Graham Broad m. 4 Oct
 1997 b. 20 Aug 1968 Cambridge
 9 Margaret Ann Baker b. 22 Nov
 1955 Newmarket Hospital
 m. Michael Roy Ellwood b. 27 Apr
 1953 Woodbridge, Suffolk
 10 Martin Roy Ellwood
 10 Alan Michael William Ellwood
 b. 4 Feb 1983 Mill Road
 Maternity Hospital
 8 Jeffrey Ernest Baker
 m. Elizabeth Ann Hedley b. 4 Jan
 1935 D'arcy Street, South Shields,
 Co. Durham
 9 Paul Raymond Baker b. 27 Oct
 1959 Montreal Square, Cambridge
 m. Karen Hughes
 10 Benjamin Paul Baker b. 13 May
 1988 Bangor, Wales
 10 Gemma Claire Baker b. 25 Sep
 1985 Bangor, Wales
 9 Janette Ann Baker b. 10 Mar 1957
 Brooks Road, Cambridge
 m. Michael Pont b. 5 Jul 1958
 10 Samantha Kelly Pont b. 4 Jul
 1985 Cambridge
 10 Alison Louise Pont b. 30 Nov
 1982 Cambridge
 9 David Jeffrey Baker b. 24 Mar 1956
 Brooks Road, Cambridge
 m. Teresa Beryl Desmond
 8 Shirley Ann Baker b. 27 Aug 1937
 Brooks Road, Cambridge
 m. John Percy Lindsay b. 7 Apr 1933
 Cambridge d. 19 Nov 1990
 9 Gary Nigel Lindsay b. 22 Nov 1963
 Campkin Road, Cambridge
 m. Sandra Gaynor Webb b. 18 Mar
 1964 Liverpool
 10 Anne-Marie Lindsay b. 23 Dec
 1996 Cambridge
 10 Daniel John Lindsay b. 6 Dec
 1992 Cambridge
 9 Andrew John Lindsay b. 9 May
 1960 Brooks Road, Cambridge
 m. Julie Elizabeth Briggs
 b. 4 Nov 1958
 10 Dominic Alexander John
 Lindsay b. 28 May 1995
 Cambridge
 10 Charlotte Victoria Lindsay
 b. 12 Sep 1991 Cambridge
 10 Hannah Ruth Louise Lindsay
 b. 30 Nov 1989 Cambridge

8 Daphne Rose Baker b. 13 Jul
 1939 Cambridge d. 1994
 m. Alan Edgar Chapman
 b. 21 Jun 1940 Cambridge
 9 Barry John Chapman b. 9 Oct
 1966 Cambridge
 m. Lisa Claire Mary Rickard
 b. 17 Aug 1966 Balsham
 9 Clive Alan Chapman b. 19 Jan
 1959 Brooks Road, Cambridge
 m. Deborah Jayne Prentice
 10 Emily Jayne Chapman
 b. 18 Apr 1993 Cambridge
 10 Marroit Anne Chapman
 b. 19 Dec 1988 Cambridge
 8 Richard John Baker b. 14 Mar 1941
 Brooks Road, Cambridge
 m. Margaret Elizabeth Bramer
 b. 17 Jun 1945 Walsoken, Cambs
 9 Helen Elizabeth Baker b. 25 Mar
 1976 Cambridge
 9 Kevin Richard Baker b. 4 Jan
 1971 Cambridge
 9 Julie Margaret Baker
 b. 16 Jan 1969 Cambridge
 m. Christopher Dunn b. 16 Jan 1969
 10 Daniel Joseph Dunn
 b. 12 May 1989 Germany
 10 Christopher Nathan Dunn
 b. 28 Jan 1987 Carlisle
 8 Angeline May Baker b. 12 Aug
 1944 Cambridge
 m. John Edward Pascoe 7 Apr 1979
 b. 29 Nov 1926 d. 20 Nov 1997
 m. Frederick James Wiles 3 Nov 1962
 b. 30 Apr 1939 Cambridge
 9 Carl Anthony Wiles
 b. 20 Dec 1967 Cambridge
 m. Lorraine Avis Parks b. 3 Feb
 1973
 10 James Richard Wiles
 b. 17 Dec 1997 Cambridge
 10 Carla Lorraine Wiles
 b. 9 Jun 1996 Cambridge
 9 Neal Frederick Wiles
 b. 5 Mar 1965 Cambridge
 9 Tina Angeline Wiles
 b. 27 Dec 1963 Cambridge
 m. Michael Smith
 b. 15 Mar 1957 Cambridge
 10 Jamie Smith
 b. 7 Jun 1989 Cambridge
 10 Sean Michael Smith
 b. 12 Mar 1985 Cambridge
 10 Christina Ann Smith
 b. 10 Nov 1980 Cambridge
 7 Agnes Lucy Mary Kate Salmon
 6 Hester Minnie Salmon

- 9 Sandra King b. 20 Jul 1947
South Harrow
m. Michael White b. 21 Jul 1945
Perivale
- 8 Sylvia Christina O'Hara b. 9 Jul 193
9, Stiven Crescent, South Harrow
m. Douglas Hall b. 12 Jul 1930
Tooting
- 9 Steven Hall b. 2 Oct 1961 Bushey
d. 8 Feb 1962 Gt Ormond St Hospital
- 9 Susan Tina Hall b. 8 Dec 1964
Wembley, Middlesex
m. David Smith
m. Iain Craig Jackson b. 7 Apr 1953
Belle Vue, Manchester
- 9 Alison Deborah Hall
m. Ali Ghanem
10 Yasmin Ghanem b. 8 Jan 1995
- 8 Lucy Winnie O'Hara b. 7 May 1928
2 Gore Farm Cottages, London
m. Robert Thomas Gough 11 Sep
b. 13 May 1924 9 Nettley St, London
[son of Thomas Gough and Louisa
Bella Boxall]
- 9 Lynne Teresa Gough b. 17 Jan
1951 163 Byron Road, Wealdstone
m. Peter Howard Stevens 31 Mar
1973 b. 10 Jul 1935 Tollesbury, Essex
[son of Alfred Arthur Stevens]
m. Peter Gerald Bentley 22 Mar 1969
All Saints Church, Harrow Weald
b. 5 May 1949 [son of Arnold Cecil
Bentley]
- 9 Barbara Hazel/Bryony Louisa
Gough/O'Hara b. 8 Aug 1964
Hillingdon Hospital, Middlesex
- 9 Janice Heather Gough b. 20 Jun
1960 35 Bessingby Road, Ruislip
Manor, Middx
m. Kevin Paul Brown b. 19 Sep
1958 St. Mary's Hospital,
Paddington, London
- 10 Richard Stanford Brown b. 26
Jan 1983 Bletchley Maternity
Unit, Bucks.
- 10 Graham James Brown b. 15 Jun
1988 Wexham Park Hospital, Berks
- 10 Jacqueline Claire Brown b. 26
Apr 1984, Bletchley, Bucks
- 9 Michael Dale/Mick Gough b. 19 Feb
1953 163 Byron Road, Wealdstone
Nikki Kenney
- 10 Jack Ryan Kenney b. 24 Mar
1997 Stoke-on-Trent
- 8 Valerie O'Hara b. 19 Apr 1948
South Harrow
m. John Martin Challis 2 Jul 1966
Harrow b. 18 Apr 1943 Bushey
[son of Albert Arthur Challis and
Iris Sinclair]
- 9 Amanda Carol Challis b. 12 Mar
1968 Garston, Watford
m. Timothy Craig England
b. 13 Apr 1961
- 10 Emily May Challis b. 18 Nov 1995
- 10 Robert James England b. 7
Jan 1994 d. 7 Jan 1994
- 10 Katy Hanah England b. 15 Sep
1990
- 10 Clare Alice England b. 21 Apr
1989
- 9 Sarah Jane Challis b. 12 Apr
1971 Garston, Watford
- 7 Percy Leonard William Salmon b.
1903 Linton (Registration District)
m. Christine unknown
- 7 Sarah Anne Jane Salmon b. 1901
Linton (Registration District)
m. Jeffrey Abbott d. 25 Jan 1962
- 8 Dorothy Abbott b. 27 Dec 1923
d. 1961 Harrow
m. Dennis Rands
- 9 Lindsay Rands
- 8 Jeffrey Abbott b. Jun 1925 d. 1998
m. Edith unknown
- 9 Pamela Abbott
- 9 unknown Brian
- 9 Suzan Abbott
- 7 John Salmon b. 1900 Wolstanton
(Registration District)
m. Betty unknown Lily
- 8 John Salmon d. 1941
- 8 Betty Salmon b. 1929
- 7 Lucy Kathleen Esther Salmon
b. 1908 Linton (Reg District)
d. 6 Dec 1981
m. Arthur E. Baker
[son of Fred Baker]
- 8 Arthur George Baker b. 14 May
1932 Catherine St., Cambridge
m. Lisa Minna Helena Nunn
20 Jul 1983 b. 28 Mar 1937 Germany
m. Jessie Stevens 27 Dec 1954
b. 6 Oct 1933 d. 1998
- 9 Gerald George Baker b. 9 Jul
1967 Cambridge
m. Melanie Jane Allgood
m. Heidi Sonya Primrose Bailey
16 Nov 1996 b. 5 Apr 1975
Exeter, South Devon

7 Kathleen Bowers b. Horseheath
 d. 1989 Harston
 m. George Bord
 8 Richard Bord
 8 Robert Bord
 7 David Bowers b. Horseheath
 d. 15 Apr 1969 Horseheath
 m. Vera unknown d. 14 Apr 1964
 Horseheath
 6 William Bowers
 6 Henry Bowers b. 28 Jan 1870
 Horseheath d. 25 Feb 1951 Horseheath
 m. Beatrice Dyson b. 16 Apr 1874
 d. 27 Nov 1949 Horseheath
 7 Ada Bowers b. 1891 Horseheath
 d. 6 Sep 1972
 m. Harry Shaw
 8 Joyce Shaw
 8 Phyllis Shaw
 7 Ivy Caroline Bowers
 b. 27 Feb 1913 Horseheath
 m. Harry Sadler
 m. Frank Ship
 7 Gladys Bowers b. Horseheath d. 1989
 m. Mike Flint
 7 Louisa Bowers b. 20 Jun 1899
 Horseheath d. 25 Aug 1962 Cambridge
 m. John Brunning b. 2 Jul 1895
 Lewisham d. 26 Jun 1948 Cambridge
 [son of William George Brunning and
 Mary Ann Grumball
 8 Eric Brunning d. 1945 France
 8 Kenneth Brunning
 8 Les Brunning
 m. Mildred unknown
 8 Audrey Brunning
 m. Edward Cunningham
 8 Joan Brunning b. Feb 1921
 d 3 Jan 1980
 m. James Morris
 [son of Annie unknown]
 7 Rose Bowers b. Horseheath d. 1974
 m. William Atherton
 7 William Bowers b. Horseheath
 d. Feb 1971
 m. Ethal Dockerall
 6 James Bowers b. Horseheath
 d. 26 May 1949 Horseheath
 m. Ellen Adelaide unknown b. 1871
 d. 28 May 1956 Horseheath
 7 Hilda Marje Bowers
 7 Stella Mary Bowers
 8 Leslie Nelson Bowers
 b. 10 Sep 1919 Horseheath
 7 Ernest Bowers b. Aug 1898 Horseheath
 d. Aug 1898 Horseheath
 6 John Bowers
 m. Jesse unknown

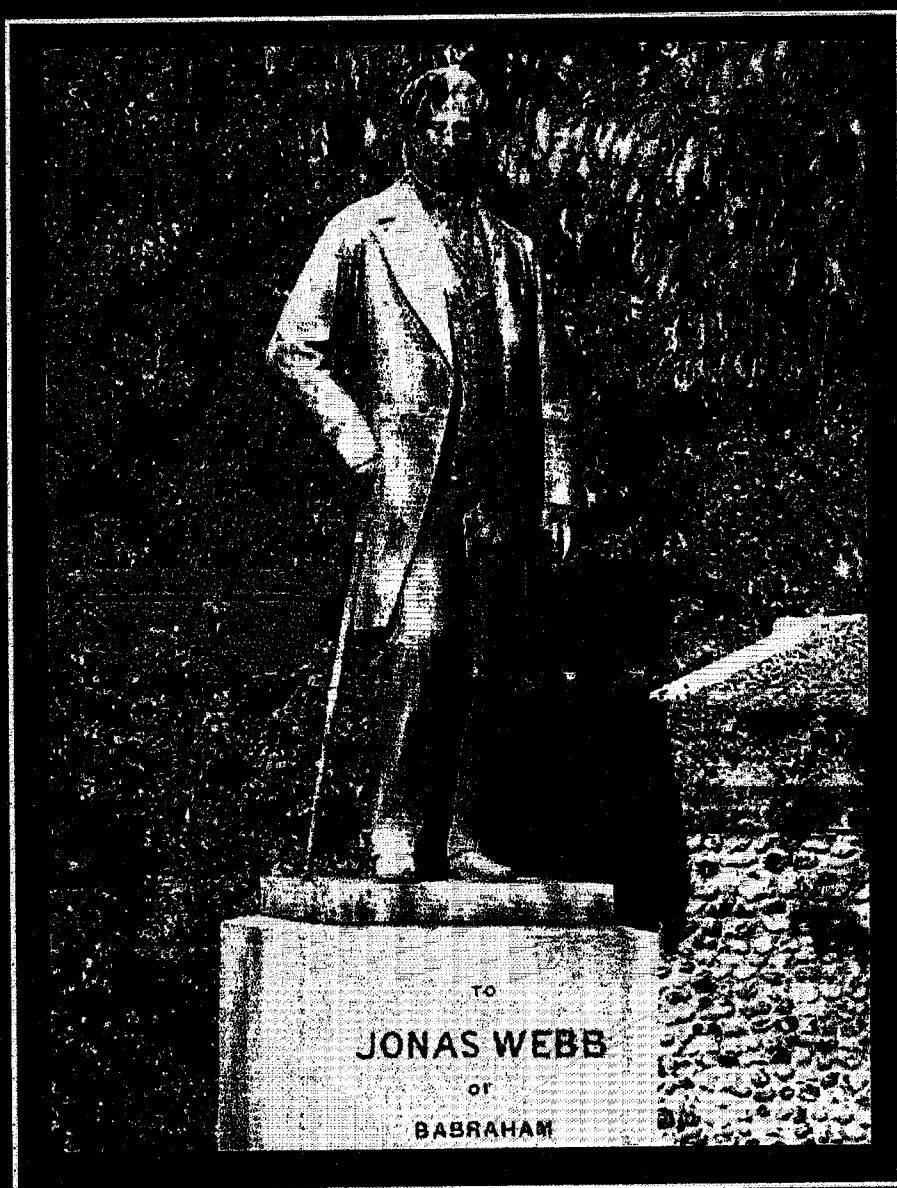
7 Albert Bowers
 7 Florence Louisa Bowers
 7 Frederick John Bowers
 m. Ethel A. Hammond
 b. 1889 Horseheath
 [daughter of Henry William
 Hammond and Jane Ketteridge]
 8 Phyllis Bowers
 8 Cynthia Bowers
 8 Oswald Bowers
 8 Evelyn Bowers
 6 George Bowers
 4 George Salmon b. Dec 1820 Horseheath
 d. Dec 1820 age three weeks
 4 William Salmon
 4 Peter Salmon
 4 George Salmon
 4 Emma Salmon b. 1827 Horseheath
 m. Charles Free
 [son of Johnson Free and Sarah Mynott]
 5 Eliza Free
 5 Agnes Free
 4 Elijah Salmon
 4 Charles Salmon
 m. Harriet unknown b. 1819 Westley,
 Cambridgeshire d. Jun 1892 Horseheath
 5 Frederick James Salmon
 5 David Salmon
 m. Jane unknown
 6 Frederick George William Salmon
 6 Charles Henry Salmon
 4 Alfred Salmon
 m. Eliza Cole
 [daughter of James Cole and Lydia aka
 Liddy Waters]
 5 Mary Emma Salmon
 5 Edward John Salmon
 5 Frederick Arthur Salmon
 5 William Salmon
 5 Elizabeth Salmon
 5 Eliza Salmon d. about 1873 Horseheath
 5 Charles Richard Salmon
 5 Alfred Salmon
 5 Alfred James Salmon
 4 Alfred Salmon
 4 Mary Salmon
 m. Richard Housden b. 1834 Hildersham
 d. 4 Mar 1869 Horseheath
 5 Emily Salmon
 5 Richard Salmon
 5 Richard Salmon
 3 Sarah Salmon b. 20 Mar 1806 Horseheath
 3 Samuel Salmon b. 7 Nov 1794 Horseheath
 3 William Salmon b. 13 Jun 1803 Horseheath
 m. Susan Carter m. 5 Jun 1827 Horseheath
 d. about 1831 Horseheath
 m. Martha Mansfield 29 Apr 1832
 Horseheath b. 1805 Ashdon, Essex

6 Ethel Minnie Salmon
 6 Harry John Salmon
 6 Octavius William Salmon
 6 James Thomas Salmon
 6 Albert Salmon
 m. Grace
 7 Alf Salmon
 7 Joe Salmon
 6 Charles Salmon
 6 Walter Leopold Salmon
 6 Walter James Salmon b. Abt 1900
 d. 20 Mar 1957
 m. Lily Atherton m. 25 Dec 1922 b.2 Jun
 1899 Shudy Camps d. 15 Mar 1975
 [daughter of Martin Atherton and Flora
 Kate]
 7 Thomas James Salmon b. 20 May
 1923 Horseheath 18 Sep 1948
 Tettenhall Wood, Wolverhampton
 8 Charles Thomas Salmon
 b. 4 Jul 1949 Horseheath
 9 James Charles Salmon
 b. 12 Dec 1977
 8 Norman James Salmon
 b. 12 Dec 1960 Horseheath
 6 Dorothy May Salmon
 5 Sarah Salmon
 5 Esther Salmon
 5 Eliza Salmon
 5 Harriet Salmon
 5 Eliza Salmon
 4 Charlotte Salmon b. 1809 Horseheath
 (parentage assumed based on birth yr)
 m. Henry Bowers m. 8 Jan 1832 Horseheath
 b. 18 Apr 1808 Horseheath
 [son of William Bowers and Sarah Mynot]
 5 Elizabeth Bowers b Horseheath
 d. about 1845 Horseheath
 5 Elizabeth Bowers
 5 Eliza Bowers
 6 Frederick Bowers
 m. Mary Anne unknown b. 1860 Castle
 Camps
 7 May Ethel Bowers
 7 Alfred Robert Bowers
 7 Garnet William Bowers
 5 Jane Bowers
 6 Francis Bowers
 5 Sarah Bowers
 5 Betsy Bowers b. 1846 Horseheath
 5 Amelia Bowers
 6 Charles Bowers

5 William Bowers b. Horseheath
 d. 28 Jul 1906 Horseheath
 m. Eliza Hammond 17 Oct 1863
 Horseheath d. 5 Mar 1920 Streetly End
 [daughter of William Hammond and
 Mary Everitt]
 6 Helen Ethel Bowers
 6 Arthur Bowers
 6 Albert Edward Bowers
 6 Alice Bowers
 m. ? Wilkinson
 7 Denis Walter Bowers
 6 Herbert Bowers
 m. Emma unknown
 7 Winifred Bessie Bowers
 6 Alfred Bowers b. Horseheath
 d. 4 Aug 1910 Horseheath
 6 Mary Elizabeth Bowers
 6 Henry William Bowers
 6 Denys Walter Bowers b. Jul 1880
 d. Aug 1882 Horseheath
 6 unknown Bowers
 5 Mary Ann Bowers
 5 Henry Bowers
 m. Caroline Petit b. 1837 Shudy Camps
 d. Dec 1924 Horseheath
 6 Elijah Bowers
 6 Sarah Bowers
 7 Emma Jane Bowers
 6 Frederick Bowers b. 1776 Horseheath
 d. 2 Apr 1965 Horseheath
 m. Clara Louisa Benton b. 18 Feb
 1882 Greenwich d. 21 Feb 1937
 Horseheath
 7 Doris aka Dot Bowers b. 26 May
 1917 Horseheath d. 1992 Haverhill
 m. Pat Lonergan
 8 Diane Lonergan
 8 Sally Lonergan
 7 Dora Bowers b. 1 Feb 1915
 Horseheath d. Jan 1994
 m. Bernard Ruse d. WW2
 8 Karen Ruse
 m. Bill Goodwin
 7 Winifred Bowers b. 29 Apr 1913
 Horseheath d. Haverhill
 m. George Marsh
 7 Richard Bowers b. Horseheath
 d. 1979 Castle Camps
 m. Elenor Barrett
 8 John Bowers
 8 David Bowers
 7 Elsie Bowers
 m. Arthur Rolf
 8 Wendy Rolf
 8 Molly Rolf

4 Sarah Salmon
 4 Samuel Salmon
 4 Susannah Salmon
 4 Miriam Salmon
 4 Ruth Salmon
 4 Keziah Salmon
 4 Hannah Salmon
 4 George Salmon
 m. Ann King m. 11 Aug 1864 All Saints,
 Cambridge
 4 Esther Salmon
 4 Esther Salmon
 4 Charles Salmon
 3 James Salmon b. 25 Oct 1796 Horseheath
 3 Henry Salmon
 3 Hannah Salmon b. 9 May 1808 Horseheath
 4 Alfred Salmon
 4 Ann Salmon
 4 Thomas William Salmon
 3 Ann Salmon b. 24 Dec 1798 Horseheath
 m. Peter Stinton. 7 Jul 1822
 b. 5 Jun 1797 Horseheath
 [son of Francis Stinton and Elizabeth Hills]
 4 Peter Stinton b. 1831 Horseheath
 m. Emma Rolph b. 1839 Bottisham
 [daughter of George Rolph and Charlotte
 Farrow]
 5 Charles Stinton
 4 Frederick Ambrose Stinton b. 1844
 Horseheath d. Apr 1914 Horseheath
 m. Ester Pettit b. 1 Dec 1841 Shudy Camps
 d. 1924 Horseheath
 [daughter of John Pettit & Rebecca Wilson]
 5 Jessie Stinton b. 1885 Horseheath
 6 Arthur William Stinton
 5 Mark Stinton b. 1882 Horseheath
 5 Frances David Stinton b. 1872 Horseheath
 5 Kate Stinton b. 1879 Horseheath
 5 Elijah Stinton
 5 Frank Stinton b. 1871 Horseheath d. 1871
 5 Lucy Stinton b. 1870 Horseheath
 6 Ivy Esther Stinton b. 1894 Horseheath
 5 Jane Stinton b. 1867 Horseheath
 5 Ann Stinton
 4 Harriet Stinton b. 1829 Horseheath d. Nov
 1906 Horseheath
 m. Daniel Dockrell b. 1835 Horseheath
 d. 1875 Horseheath
 [son of James Dockrell and Hannah Reader
 5 Arthur Dockrell b. 1857 Horseheath
 d. 23 Apr 1937 Horseheath
 m. Sarah Harriet unknown b. 1857 Debden,
 Essex d. 1 Jun 1912 Horseheath
 6 Benjamin Philip Augustua Dockrell
 b. 1888 Horseheath d. 1918 France
 6 Delila Georgina Maude Dockrell
 b. 1886 Horseheath

6 Herbert Charles Dockrell b. 1884
 Horseheath
 6 Rosalie Mabel Dockrell b. 1884
 Horseheath d. 29 Mar 1969 Horseheath
 m. George Stinton b. 1879 Horseheath
 d. 21 Nov 1961 Horseheath
 [son of William Stinton and Selina
 unknown]
 7 Ronald George Stinton b. 24 Oct
 1924 Horseheath
 7 Ida Marjorie Stinton b. 4 Jul 1914
 Horseheath
 7 Victor George Stinton b. May 1908
 Horseheath d. 18 Apr 1910 Horseheath
 7 Cyril John Stinton
 6 Albert Frederick Dockrell b. 1879
 Horseheath d. 11 Nov 1882 Horseheath
 5 Alfred Dockrell b. 1860 Horseheath
 5 Fanny Dockrell b. 1868 Horseheath
 5 Harriet Dockrell b. 1862 Horseheath
 5 Daniel Dockrell b. 1866 Horseheath
 d. 1867 Horseheath
 5 Hannah Dockrell b. 1871 Horseheath
 d. Sep 1874 Horseheath
 5 Alicia Maude Dockrell b. 1856
 Horseheath d. Sep 1856 Horseheath
 4 Hester Stinton b. 1823 Horseheath
 4 Hannah Stinton b. 1841 Horseheath
 d. Sep 1895 Horseheath
 4 Ambrose Stinton d. 1843 Horseheath
 4 Alfred Stinton d. 24 Mar 1915 Horseheath
 5 Jessie Stinton b. 1879 Horseheath
 5 William Stinton b. 1883 Horseheath
 5 Mary A. Stinton b. 1870 Horseheath
 5 James Stinton b. 1859 Horseheath
 m. Sarah Jane unknown b. 1856
 Brighton, Sussex
 6 Charles Edward Stinton
 5 John Stinton b. 1864 Horseheath
 4 Stephen Stinton b. 1833 Horseheath
 m. Ann unknown
 5 Octavius Stinton b. 1862 Horseheath
 m. Rachel Rebecca unknown
 6 Norah Mary Stinton b. 1896
 Horseheath
 5 Noah Mary Stinton b. 1866 Horseheath
 5 Beatrice Olive Stinton
 5 Annie Stinton
 4 Lucy Stinton b. 1825 Horseheath
 d. Nov 1906 Horseheath
 5 Ambrose Stinton b. Horseheath
 d. Jan 1881 Horseheath
 4 Elijah Stinton
 m. Elizabeth unknown b. 1817
 d. Jan 1869 Horseheath
 5 Lucy Adelaide Stinton b. 1853 Horseheath
 5 Fanny Stinton b. 1857 Horseheath



OVER THE GOGS

THE WEBBS OF CAMBRIDGESHIRE

By JOHN MARSHALL WEBB

CHAPTER ONE

Early Days

The story of an English family is a tiny part of the story of England. Perhaps if we knew more about the lives and characters of our earliest forbears, we would get some surprises; but most of us know so little, and that little so recent. Even so, we can look for a starting point for our family story, and from that point trace what we do know. Perhaps, here and there, we may be allowed to fill in a gap or two with a little imagination.

To introduce the story of the Webb family, we might begin with the sheep. From Bronze Age man, through the beginnings of husbandry by the early Britons and the developed farming of the Romans, the keeping of sheep played a consistent part. When the Romans left Britain in the fifth century, their orderly methods of flock management left with them. With other domestic animals, the sheep lived on through the Dark Ages, but more than 700 years were to pass before systematic sheep husbandry began again to be practiced in Britain.

In the mid-twelfth century, the Cistercian Order came from France to form the monastic communities that gradually developed huge managed

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estates. These estates became founded on large flocks of sheep, kept for manuring the land and for wool production, rather than for meat. The beginnings of urban growth provided local markets, but the really significant development over the next 200 years was the growth of the English wool trade, especially with the textile manufacturing towns of the Continent. The most important of these were in Flanders. In this way the sheep was to bring to England great wealth, to provide us with our first export trade, and incidentally to create the conditions in which our family story begins.

So much for the sheep. We must now introduce the villages of Horseheath and West Wickham, about a mile apart near the boundary between the modern counties of Cambridgeshire and Suffolk. After the Conquest, the Normans created four 'manors' in this area, one of which was Streetly Hall (it means "the meadow by the street", meaning the Roman road, Via Devana, or Wool Street). The first owner we know about is Hugh Peverel, who occupied Streetly Hall in the thirteenth century. His manor house and three acres were enclosed by a moat, and he held just over 400 acres in all. Streetly Hall Farm today consists of 850 acres, so Hugh Peverel's manor was clearly a small one. He had a prison, in which a Horseheath youth who had stolen some clothes died in 1260, as well as a gallows, and a pillory for lesser offenders. He fined his tenants if they brewed beer too weak or sold loaves of bread too small. We cannot claim to be related to Hugh Peverel, but we can be sure that our family lived in West Wickham or Horseheath for at least four centuries and farmed Streetly Hall for over 200 years. Let us see how this came about.

In the reign of Edward III two events occurred that complete our

background. In 1348 and 1349 the Black Death reduced the population by over a third. This had a shattering effect on the rural economy and forced, through sheer lack of labour, abrupt changes in the feudal social structure as well as in farming methods. The keeping of large flocks of sheep on abandoned holdings became widespread.

At about the same time, King Edward's advisers pointed out that the best English wool was in demand on the Continent, where the standard of woven cloth was superior to anything obtainable in England. Perceiving the commercial opportunity presented by the plentiful supply of high quality English wool, the King encouraged whole communities of Flemish weavers to settle in eastern England. Many of these immigrants were refugees from the attempts to extend the influence of France into Flanders during the Hundred Years War. Though sometimes unpopular with their English hosts, even set upon and killed in a few cases, the Flemish settlers were generally protected by Royal approval. Most of them lived on to inter-marry and become absorbed into the local English population.

This movement, begun in the middle years of the fourteenth century, continued in spasms for about 300 years. Some time early in this migration, a Flemish family named Keaser crossed the North Sea and settled in East Anglia. It seems possible that a group of Flemish families, including the Keasers, established itself in the village of Horseheath. Here the weavers and their families set up looms in their cottages. They were supplied with wool by middlemen, who also collected the finished goods. Strings of pack horses carried loads of wool and woven cloth up and down the country. Much of it continued to go to the little harbours along the south-east coast for export to continental Europe. This trade, based on the wool production of south and south-east England, grew and flourished until the Industrial Revolution. Then, at last, mechanisation and cheap labour in Yorkshire and Lancashire ended forever the

wool trade in the south.¹

How long the Keasers remained a family of weavers is not clear. What we do know is that Philipe Keaser, who was born in about 1540, in the reign of Henry VIII, was not a weaver all his life, if indeed he was ever one at all. By middle life he had become a small farmer. He spelt his name variously Keaser, Keyser or Cazar, and is described in one record as Philipe Cazar, alias Webb. Whatever the reason or the meaning of this change of name, Philipe is the earliest Webb of our family that we can trace. What we know of him and the English names of his children, might suggest that he was a second or third generation settler.

Philipe Keaser, then, was a yeoman farmer, lived in Horseheath and married his wife, Ellin, in about 1568. The parish records are sketchy by modern standards, but we have baptism dates between 1569 and 1581 for seven of their ten children. At least four appear to have died at or soon after birth. The eldest was William Keaser, alias Webb, the next, Syslie Webb, then Ann Webb and so on. The younger children were Henry, Thomas, Gyles, Andrew, Joanne, George and Roger. Thus Henry, baptised in 1572, carried the earliest of the favourite Webb Christian names.² Indeed so numerous are the Henrys down the years, that, to avoid confusion, we will label each Henry with a number. This young Henry, the son of Philipe, we will call Henry (I). We can be sure that Philipe and Ellin lived in Horseheath village. The typical medieval farmer lived inside his village and his holding would consist of a number of 'selions', or rectangular strips, some grouped together in 'furlongs'. It was not until the beginning of the Enclosures, at least a

¹ Some relics of the southern English wool trade have survived. The huge 'wool churches' of Suffolk are well-known. Likewise the port trade, which was developed in the seventeenth century by traders exchanging English wool for Portuguese wine. And, of course, the Woolsack, the supreme symbol of the wealth of medieval England, upon which the Lord Chancellor still sits in the House of Lords.

² After eight kings named Henry, no doubt it was a fashionable name.

century later, that the holdings began to be aggregated into farms as we know them today. Only then did farmers begin to move out of the villages and build houses on the land they farmed.

Looking at the bare dates and facts of parish records, we may wonder how much these ancestors of ours knew about the bigger world beyond their horizons. Philipe and Ellin, for example, were middle-aged in the late summer of 1588 when the Spanish warships of that other Philip, who called himself King of England, were blown in confusion up the North Sea after their pounding by Sir Francis Drake. Did it take days, or weeks, before the news covered the few miles from the Essex coast to Horseheath?

We know a little about Philipe Keaser, but not exactly where he lived in the village. We know about his wife and children, and we know that he founded a charity. This was to give 6s 8d (33p in modern money, if not in modern value) yearly on Good Friday for twenty years after his death to the poorest in the parish. The eldest son, William, is recorded as having distributed this charity in 1613, the year after his father's death. His mother, Ellin, had died earlier in 1604, the year after the death of Queen Elizabeth.

With such a large family, it is not surprising that the next step in our ancestry is obscure. William Webb married Alice Flacke in 1589, and their third child, Thomas, was born in 1602. The third son of Philipe and Ellin was also called Thomas, who, by his second wife, Mary, had a son, another Thomas, born in 1607. One of these two younger Thomases (it is not clear which) married a wife named Margaret, called himself Webb, and had seven children. The eldest of these children was born in 1630, and was named Henry (III). To confuse matters, there was another Henry (II), born in 1629, who was the grandson of the first Henry, the second son of Philipe and Ellin. Pity the poor researcher!

Since we are only amateur historians, let us decide that Henry (III), the eldest son of Thomas and Margaret, born in 1630, was the

one through whom our family is descended. The younger children of Thomas and Margaret were Thomas, Mary, Isacke, Katherine, Philip and the youngest, Jacob, born in 1643. This is all we know. It would be fascinating to know something of Thomas' life and occupation. His children, born in the turbulent early years of Charles I's reign, can hardly have been unaffected by the Civil War. Living as they did in the heart of Parliament country, it would be surprising if their allegiance was not to Oliver Cromwell, their sympathies with the Roundheads and their religion non-conformist.

CHAPTER TWO

The Middle Years

One of the features of our family seems to have been a fondness for particular Christian names. We have already seen the popularity of Henry. Thomas, Judith, Mary and Ann all recur in the seventeenth century, as Samuel and Jonas do in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. So we find young Henry (III), the son of Thomas, marrying a Judith and having three children named Thomas, Henry (IV) and Judith. Thomas seems to have died in infancy in 1671 and the younger children were born in 1673 and 1675. Their father, Henry (III) seems to have been a man of substance. In the Horseheath returns for the Hearth Tax (an early form of domestic rating) in 1674, Henry Webb had three hearths, as did a John Webb in the same village. Another householder called Webb had four hearths.

At several stages in our story we are prompted to wonder how it was that several families named Webb lived as neighbours in Horseheath village, apparently not related to one another. The name Webb apparently meant 'weaver'. Could it be that earlier English weavers had made their

homes in Horseheath? Or is it more likely that several Flemish families in the same village, anxious to lose their foreign-sounding names, all called themselves Webb? Whatever the reason, it is clear that there were a number of unrelated families called Webb in Horseheath, some existing before the time of Philipe Keaser. Whatever the explanation there seems no doubt that Webb was a common name in seventeenth century East Anglia, and very common indeed in Horseheath.

We cannot be sure about Henry (III)'s occupation, but it is likely that he was a small farmer. He probably died around 1700, as we know that his widow, Judith, died in 1705, leaving their property to their surviving son, Henry (IV). As a yeoman farmer, inheriting property from his father, Henry (IV) might appear to have started out in life with favourable prospects. He married his first wife, Mary, who probably died during childbirth in 1702; then his second wife, Anne, by whom he had a son, Henry (V) and two other children, Samuel and Catherine.

Life, however, seems to have been hard on Henry (IV). Born into the relatively peaceful era of Restoration England, his first marriage was at about the time of his father's death, in 1700 or 1701. A daughter, Mary, was born in 1702 and in the same year, probably at the same time, his wife, Mary, died. Though inheriting his father's land and capital, he must have inherited debts as well. Whatever the reason, we know that in 1707 he sold for £1,400 "all his whole estate layeing in Horseheath, Bartlow and Shudy Camps, freehold and copyhold". He retained "a little tenement and a hovell" and the right to use some of the farm buildings sold. Later he took a lease of some of his former property – an early example of the modern practice of sale and leaseback! In 1710 he died, leaving his second wife, Anne, with four very young children and probably little else.

We can suppose that Anne's situation was precarious. As well as her stepdaughter, Mary, aged eight, her own children were aged four, two and a baby of a few months. She had the "little tenement" over her head, but we

can imagine that not much more remained of her father-in-law's worldly goods. The sparse particulars in the parish records do not tell us how serious Anne's plight was. Fortunately, we do not need to know, because the next event was her second marriage, one that brought about an interesting twist to the family fortunes. She married the local publican.

John Edward Webb was a member of one of the other Webb families of Horseheath. We know little about him except that he became, probably towards the end of Queen Anne's reign, the proprietor of 'The Unicorn', the Horseheath pub. Indeed he is the very first name in the record of licensed victuallers in Horseheath, described in 1728 as "Edrus Webb de Horseheath". He married the widow, Anne, in 1713 and we must imagine that they lived for the whole of their short married life at 'The Unicorn', together with their five children, Mary, Anne, Edward, John and Robert, and the four children and stepchild of her former marriage. Quite a houseful!

'The Unicorn' now plays an important part in our story. It must have been soundly built, because it stands in Horseheath to this day, known since 1790 as 'The Red Lion'. In Edward's time it stood in the centre of the village, beside the old Colchester Road. Now the main A604 bypasses the village to the south, whilst the old Roman Road to Colchester skirts it to the north. No doubt 'The Unicorn' was the centre of village life in those days, as it tends to be today. A pub was usually the property of the publican, and so it was in this case. Four members of the Webb family followed one another as landlords of 'The Unicorn'.

In 1727 Anne died, and in 1732 her husband, Edward, died also, leaving their five children, the eldest only nineteen. Clearly he was too young to manage the pub, which was taken over by Henry (V), Anne's son by her first husband, Henry (IV).

Henry (V) is described as a cordwainer, or shoe maker. Perhaps he carried on his trade after he had become landlord of 'The Unicorn' at the tender age of twenty-six. His wife, Jane, produced in the early

years of the eighteenth century a family of three boys and seven girls. No doubt life was stable and reasonably comfortable between the sheltering tavern walls. Government was far away and the countryside was ruled by the landowners and the magistrates. Income Tax had not been invented, and the main concerns at 'The Unicorn' would be the price of malted barley and the brewing of beer. No brewery dray to deliver every week in those days. We can picture Jane and Henry, often with an older son or daughter giving a hand, working long hours in the back rooms where the mashing, fermentation and racking of the beer went on. Henry held the licence of 'The Unicorn' for forty-five years.

With Henry (V) we come to the end of two centuries of family history, recorded so briefly in the parish registers. From here onwards, the story is gradually enlivened by more recent knowledge, by anecdotes and letters, by books, photographs and eventually by living memory. But all this was in the future, when, aged sixty-seven, Henry (V) died. His son, Henry (VI), inherited 'The Unicorn', but the licence passed to his Aunt Catherine. The year was 1773, King George III was on the throne and England was at peace, not yet disturbed by rumblings of discontent among the settlers in the American colonies. Far away from Horseheath, on the island of Corsica, a young lawyer, Charles Bonaparte and his wife Letizia were doing their best to bring up a bad-tempered toddler, whom they had named Napoleon. But that, as they say, is another story.

Before we leave the eighteenth century, we will take a closer look at Henry (V) and his family and in particular at his two older sons, Henry (VI) and Samuel.

CHAPTER THREE

The Old Gen'elman of All

About one thing everyone in Horseheath was agreed – young Sam Webb was a damned nuisance. In the bar parlour of ‘The Unicorn’ the subject came up with regularity, though only when Henry Webb, the landlord, was out of the room. Broken windows, stock turned loose, haystacks set on fire, broken fences – whatever mischief it was, Sam got the blame.

Allowing for the exaggeration of age when youth is the subject, Sam Webb was no doubt a handful. The scourge of the village, despaired of by his parents, his father was lucky to get him indentured to Sam Levitt of Haverhill as a blacksmith's apprentice, some time in 1751. It cost him £6.

The family tradition of Sam's youthful escapades leaves out the next important period of his life. Allowing for five more or less riotous years of his apprenticeship, we can assume that he carried on his trade of blacksmith for a few years after that, probably continuing with his

long-suffering employer, Sam Levitt. Later he went to work in Saffron Walden, a dozen miles away in Essex.

It was in Saffron Walden that the first event took place which was to change Sam's life for the better. On 11 June 1760, he married Mary Taylor. In the marriage register they are described as “both of Walden”. Wild young Sam had become respectable. The second event was even more important, and must have happened about five or six years after his marriage; Sam decided to become a farmer.

Perhaps it was long thought-out, perhaps it was a sudden impulse, but Sam must have heard one day that old so-and-so had died, the tenant of Harlaka Farm, near Thurlow. Most country boys of his day could shear a sheep and milk a cow. Sam could shoe a horse as well, and had saved a little money. He determined to get the Harlaka tenancy, and get it he did. How he convinced the landowner, what Mary thought about the upheaval with her two young children, whether money was borrowed for the in-going; all these things we can only guess.

What is very clear is Sam's determination to succeed. His elder brother, Henry (VI), would follow their father at ‘The Unicorn’, and good luck to him. Sam would carve out his own career. He would be a farmer, as his grandfather and great grandfather had been, and (had he known it) as the generations would follow him in the future. And he intended to make a success of it.

Sam's farming debut was on a modest scale. Even today, Harlaka Farm (as they spell it now) is not a show place, scarcely more than a smallholding. Since it *was* a farm, in the modern sense of the word, with a name of its own, we can assume that the land was already enclosed. This is important, because the old open-field system, the principle of common ownership and collective cultivation that had been practiced since the time of the Normans, gave little incentive for new ideas. Crop yields were low and selective breeding of livestock was unknown. It was even the custom in some parishes to cancel the allocation of land

strips after harvest each year and to deal them out anew to different farmers, so that the best and worst land was evenly shared.

The Enclosures changed all that. Not only was a farmer able to practice his own system of management, whether as owner or tenant, but also the change came about at a time when dramatic advances in agriculture were being made. At the time when Sam started farming, less than fifty miles away in Norfolk, Viscount Townshend was nearing the end of a lifetime of agricultural improvement. A younger man, Thomas Coke of Holkham, was carrying on his work. Between them they were developing the Norfolk four-course rotation (roots, barley, seeds, wheat), which was to transform British agriculture. A farmer only a few years older than Sam, Robert Bakewell of Dishley in Leicestershire, had already begun improving cattle and sheep by inbreeding and selection. John Ellman of Glynde in Sussex was beginning similar work on the Southdown breed of sheep; work which Sam's own grandson would one day bring to perfection.

It would be wrong to think that a young, self-taught, farmer, starting out in a small way in those days, would know nothing of these developments. Apart from market gossip and conversation with his neighbours, the books of Arthur Young, perhaps the first agricultural journalist, were making these new discoveries known far and wide.

So we can see that young Sam began his farming career at a time of exciting new possibilities. Life was very hard, but it could be bettered. Farming in England had changed little since the Middle Ages, and it is difficult for us to realise the impact that the prospect of change must have had on a young and ambitious mind. For of one thing we can be certain – young Sam had ambition, and a forceful character to go with it.

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Back at the old home in Horseheath, old Henry (V) still had his troubles. Sam had left the family, but the eldest son, Henry (VI), was still at home. Young Henry clearly intended to take his rightful place as his father's heir, and as the years passed he gradually took over the management of 'The Unicorn'. Not that his father had a high opinion of him. Too fond of the bar, his father thought and too lazy to keep the place as it should be. He had even been up before the magistrates once or twice, had been fined £2, indeed, for absenting himself from jury service. It occurred to the old man that history was repeating itself. His father had let things go from bad to worse, sold the family property, finished up renting a house and buildings that had once been his own. He could see young Henry going the same way. But you couldn't tell young people anything these days, he reflected. They knew it all.

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Six years had gone by since Sam and Mary had moved to Harlaka. Working days were long and times had sometimes been rough, but things were beginning to improve. The boys were growing up. Young Henry (VII), now twelve years old, was a nice lad but not a scholar, and not a strong child either. Nothing wrong with his younger brother, Samuel, who had all his father's energy, and some of his mischief. He was only nine, but already he looked like a farmer. The farm was in better shape now, and a few good harvests had put some money in Sam's pocket. He was negotiating with a neighbouring landlord for a second tenancy at Hundon Hall

Burn, a few miles to the east.

At 'The Unicorn', things were not so prosperous. In 1773 Henry (V) had died, and Henry (VI) duly inherited his father's property, including the public house. As his father had feared, his troubles began almost at once. Debts accumulated, and within a few years he had obtained a mortgage of £100 on 'The Unicorn' from John Jaggard, a local farmer. Over the next twelve years, things got steadily worse. In 1782 he was convicted at Quarter Sessions of the quaint offence of swearing ten profane oaths (what a pity that we do not know what they were!). In 1790 the final crash came. Indebted to a man named Atkinson Ffrancis Gibson, Henry defaulted on his mortgage and lost virtually all his property, including his main interest in 'The Unicorn'³. No doubt the house was run down, and someone more energetic was installed to restore its former glory. The new owner, in an effort to improve the trade, changed the name from 'The Unicorn' to the 'Red Lion' – and the 'Red Lion' it remains to this day.

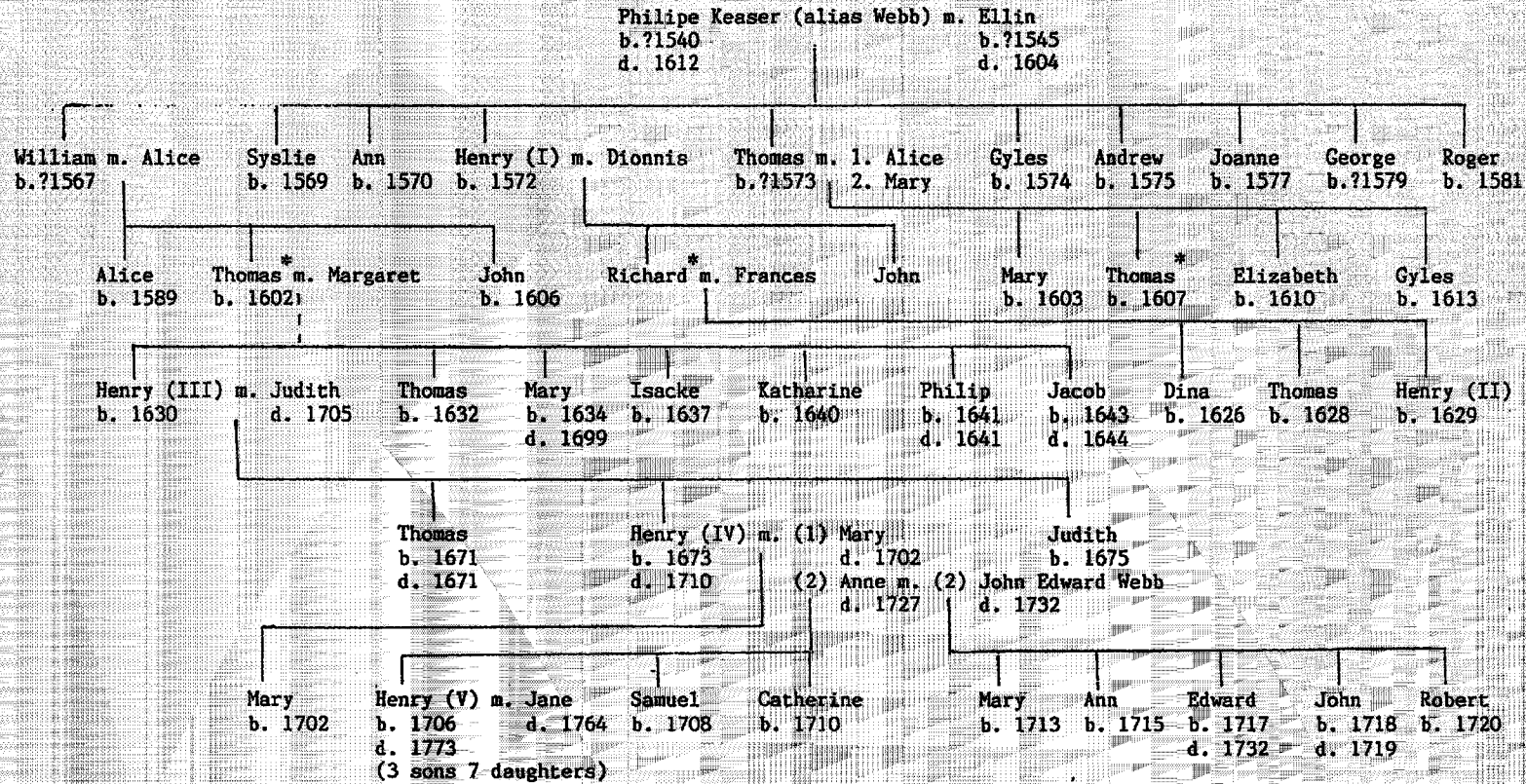
As the tongues wagged in the bar parlour, and the new name was debated and criticised, the tumbrels were rolling over the Paris cobbles on their way to the guillotine. No television cameras then, to record either the re-naming of a village pub, nor the collapse of a nearby nation into revolution and bloodshed.

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³ As we have seen earlier, the actual licence of 'The Unicorn' was held, not by Henry, but by his Aunt Catherine. As she would have been aged eighty in 1790, we can probably assume that she had given up the licence some time before.

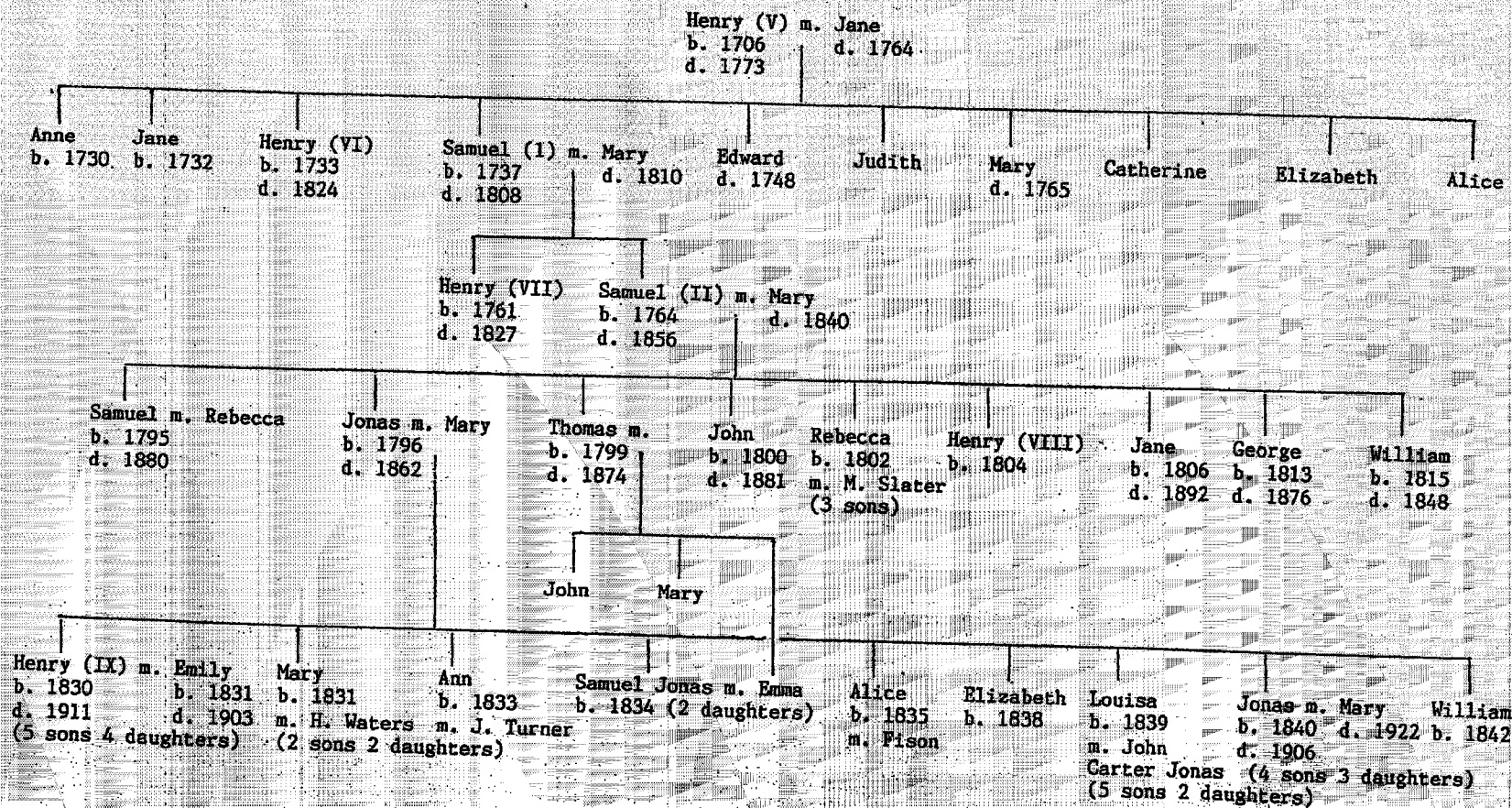
John, the next son, was born in 1800. At his farm in Horseheath he was the tenant of Mr Stanlake Batson, whose famous horse, 'Plenipotentiary', won the Derby in 1834. John stood six feet two inches and weighed eighteen stone, in spite of which he was an active and successful farmer and a keen hunting man. As well as good Southdown sheep and Shorthorn cattle, it is not surprising that he was a noted breeder of heavyweight hunters. He was also chairman for many years of the Farmers Ordinary at Saffron Walden, in those days the leading corn market in the Eastern Counties. Driving his gig every week from Horseheath to Saffron Walden, his first cigar would last him as far as the village of Ashdon, where the blacksmith would meet him with a red-hot poker to light the second one.

The Webb Family: 1. From The 16th Century

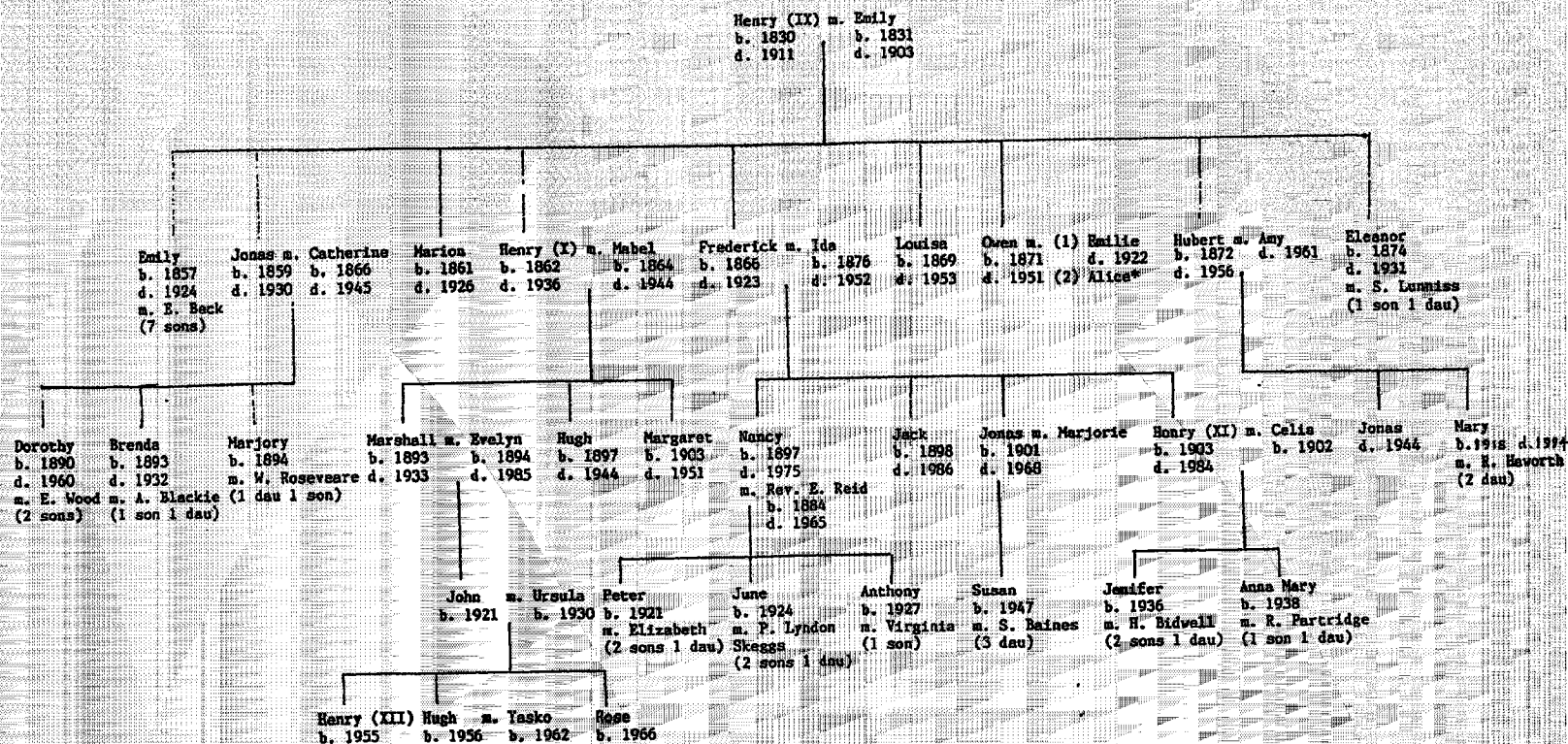


* Possible fathers of Henry (III)
-- Most likely line of descent

2. The 18th and 19th Centuries



3. The Late 19th and 20th Centuries



* The daughter of Jonas and Mary Webb of Melton Ross.