

Our Family History

**The story of the Wilkinson, Bowtle,
Gillingham, Edwards, Ransome,
Butcher, Overett and Simpson
families.**

Volume 8

**Stanley George Walter Overett
1899 – 1992
and his ancestors**

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Volume 2 Introduction
Stanley George Walter Overett (1899 - 1992)
and his ancestors

I remember visiting my Granddad Stan and my Grandmother Grace at their bungalow in Lapwing Road Ipswich often. He tended his vegetable garden; composting so many leaves collected from Chantry Park that the soil level was significantly raised. He also at times kept chickens and budgies.

Stanley's father came from a Woodbridge family, his grandfather running a butchers shop. His great grandfather, William, arrived in Woodbridge c1824, but as yet we have been unable to trace his birthplace. His mother, Elizabeth, came from fishmongers in Needham Market.

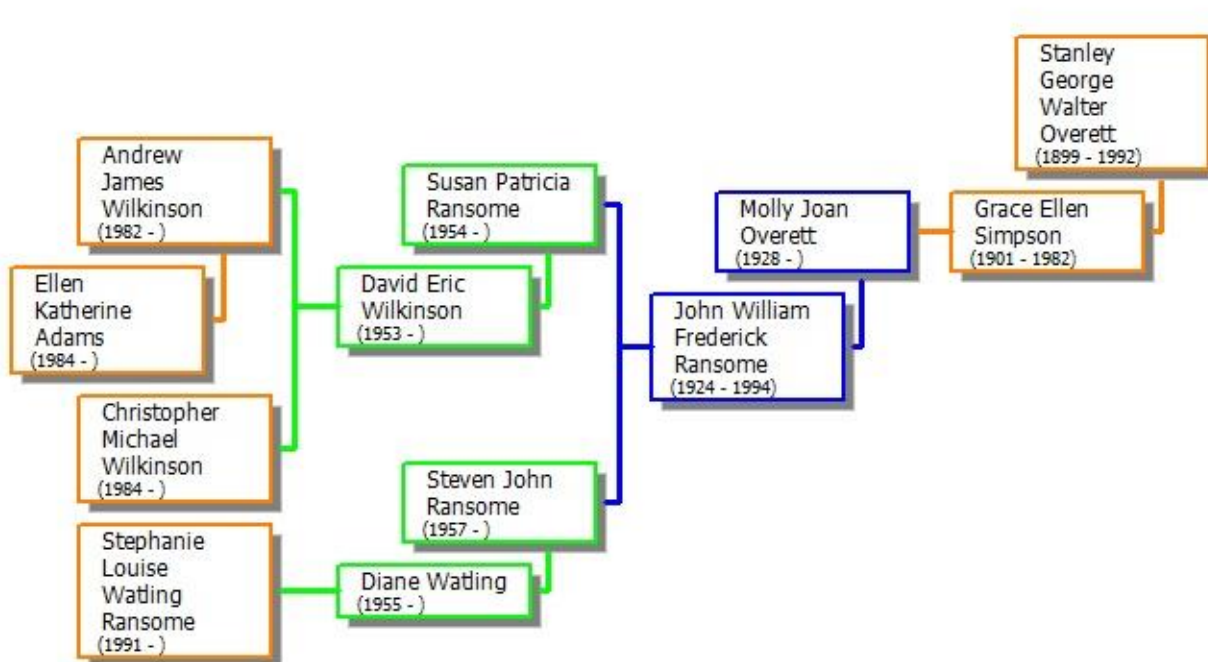
Life was difficult for Stan and Grace after WWI as it was hard to find work having had a major war injury. But he was lucky, as it could have been much worse. His left leg was shorter as a result and he wore a built up shoe thereafter. He became a welder for Ransomes, Sims and Jefferies where he worked until retirement.

Stanley used to cycle a lot and was very proud of his powered bicycle. One day in later life he was knocked down by a car and broke his leg. To the day he died glass from the cars lights still worked its way to the surface of his head. He continued to ride his bike while his leg was in plaster, as he found it easier than walking. Granddad liked his beer and regularly visited The Halberd Inn in Northgate Street Ipswich switching to the Cricketers later on.

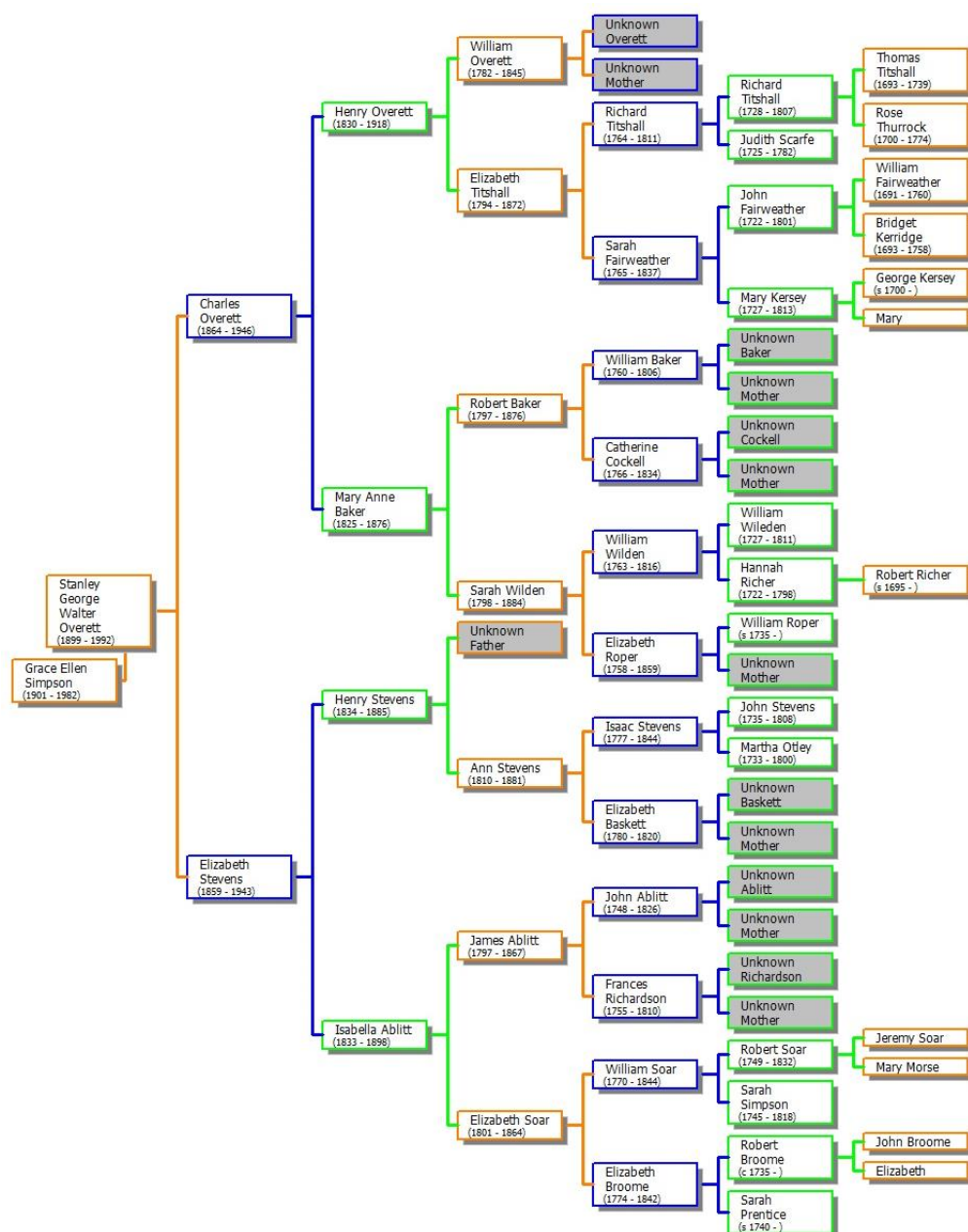
We found his identity card holder in my mother's house in November 2012. Whilst it contained many things of interest, I was so proud that he had a copy of the newspaper item on my marriage to David in 1975 in it.

Susan Wilkinson nee Ransome
December 2012

Descendants of Stanley George Walter Overett 1899 – 1992



Ancestors of Stanley George Walter Overett 1899 – 1992



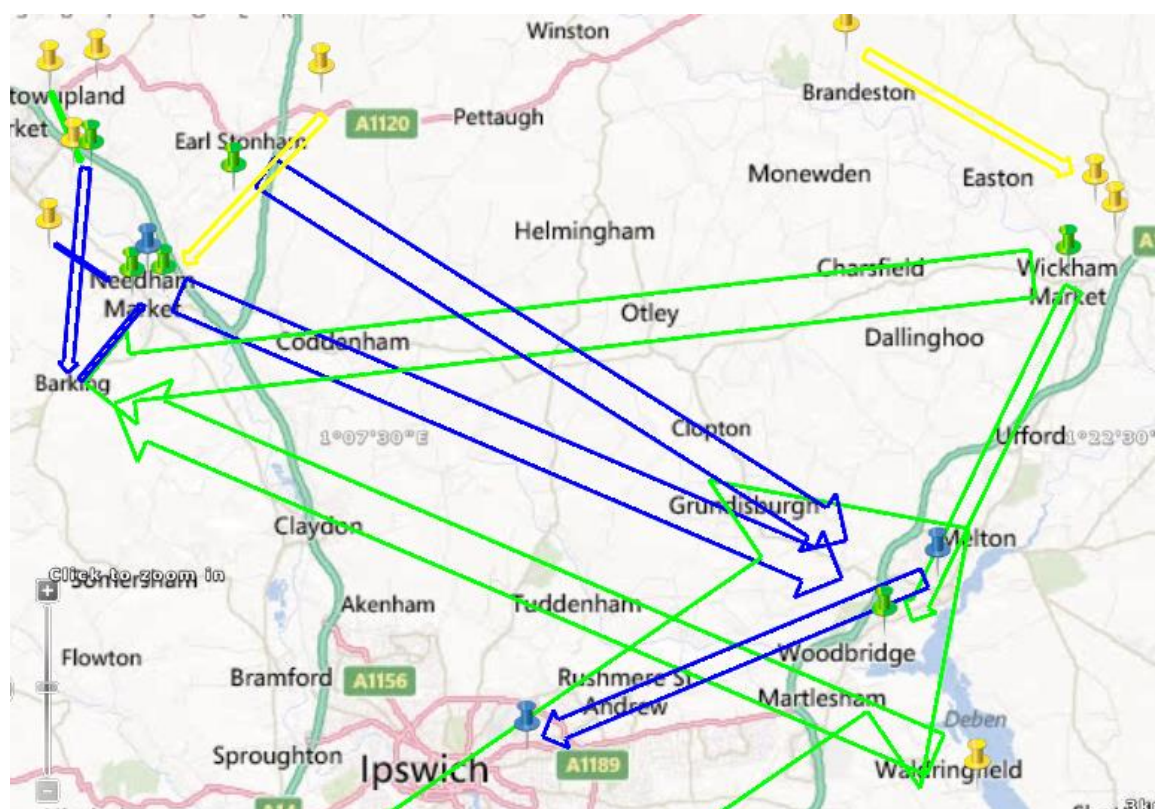
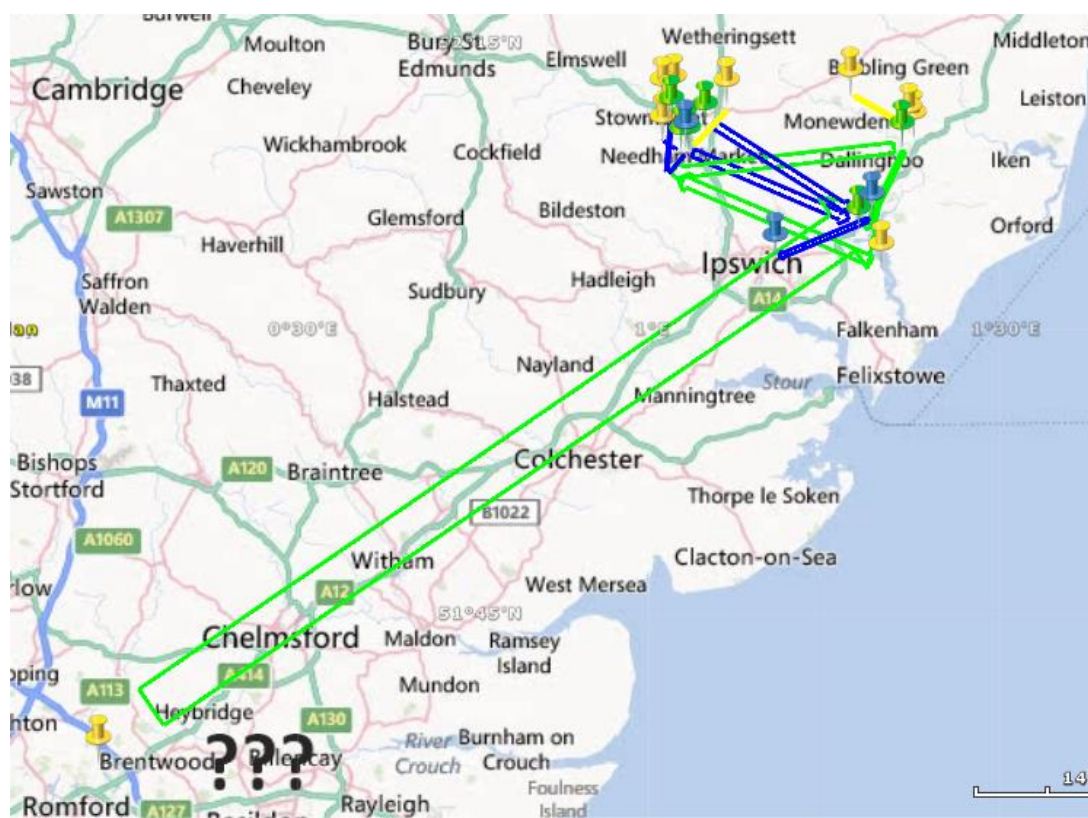
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Historical Events

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Migration map of Stanley's ancestors



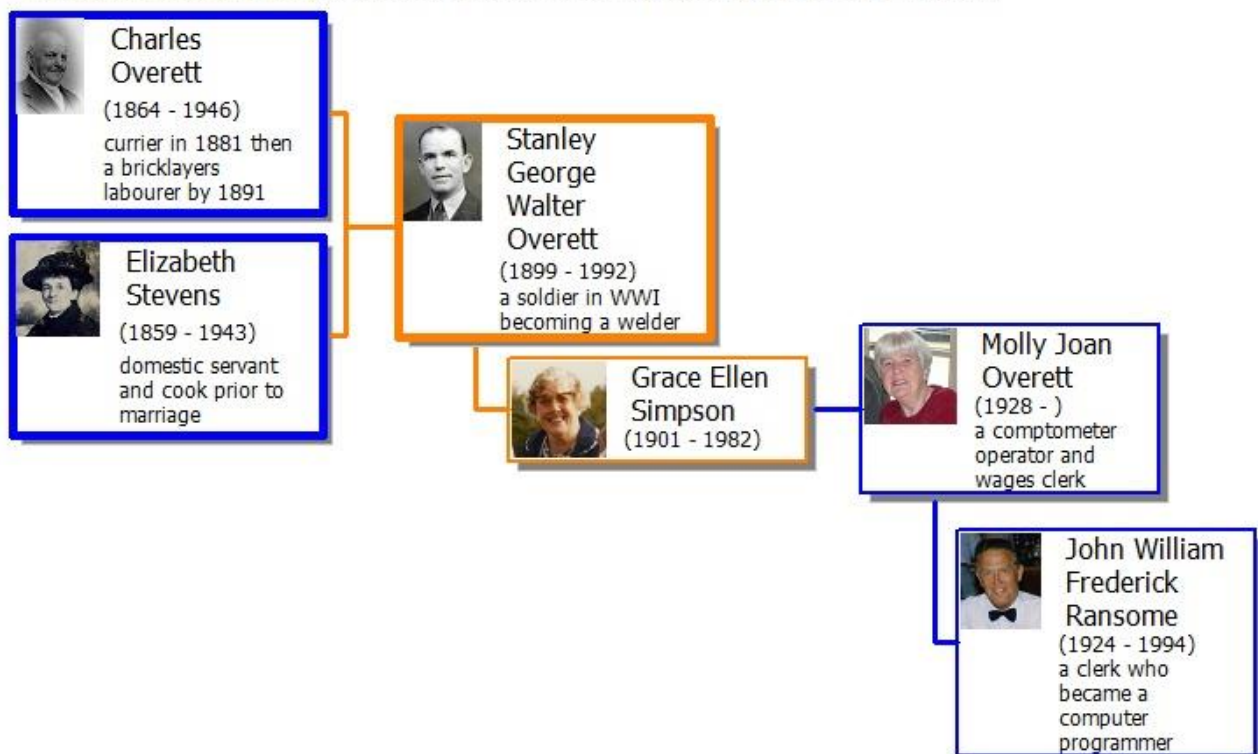
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Chapter 1 Stanley George Walter Overett 1899 – 1992



Direct ancestors and descendents of Stanley George Walter Overett



Stanley George Walter Overett ^{1,2,3}

1899 - 1992

Stanley (a soldier in WWI becoming a welder^{5,6}) was born on Monday 25th September 1899 at 45 Boston Road, Ipswich, Suffolk, son of Charles Overett and Elizabeth Overett formerly Stevens.^{1,2,6} He appeared on the census of 31st March 1901 at 45 Boston Road, Ipswich, Suffolk (son aged 1, living with parents and six siblings, born Ipswich, Suffolk)⁷ then on the census of 2nd April 1911 at 45 Boston Road, Ipswich, Suffolk (son aged 11, scholar living in five rooms with parents, two brothers and a niece, born Ipswich).⁸ Stanley was employed by Cocksedge & Co, Ipswich, Suffolk, in 1917 as a foundry labourer.⁴

He enlisted in the Army on 25th October 1917⁴ beginning his military service on 27th November 1917 when he was called up to join the 22nd Battalion London Regiment "Queens".⁴ On 4th April 1918 Stanley embarked in Southampton for France, disembarking at Le Havre on 5th April 1918.⁴ On 6th April 1918 Stanley was transferred to the Royal Irish Fusiliers.⁴ Stanley was wounded on 1st October 1918 at Ieper (Ypres) being struck by a bullet in the left leg during 5th Battle of Ypres whilst the 1st Battalion of the Royal Irish Fusiliers were relieving the 2nd Battalion, and was initially treated at the 3rd Canadian Field Hospital.⁴ On 4th October 1918 Stanley was transferred back to England⁴ then admitted to the 2nd Western General Hospital (Stepping Hill), Stockport, Manchester, on 5th October 1918 undergoing number of operations.⁴



Stepping Hill Hospital, previously a workhouse

He was then transferred to the Queen Mary's Military Hospital, Whalley, Lancashire, on 30th May 1919 and on 17th September 1919 he was awarded the Silver War Badge, Pte. 41953 Royal Irish Fusilliers award B/305344 for his wounds. Stanley was discharged on Friday 29th August 1919⁴ when he officially finished his military service with the Royal Irish Fusiliers.⁴



Stanley was admitted to a Military Hospital, Richmond Park, Richmond, London, about 1920 and legend had it that he was at the Star & Garter, but this is unlikely as it was only for paralysed men.¹⁰ It is more likely he was at the hutted hospital on Richmond Park, which was for men recuperating from limb injuries.¹⁰ The

photograph that was in Stanley's possession is taken as evidence that he was here.^{1,9}

Stanley was awarded the Victory medal and British medal as Pte 41953 R Ir Fus about 1920.¹¹ He was in the East Suffolk and Ipswich Hospital, Anglesea Road, Ipswich, Suffolk, about November 1920, in Mason ward.¹² Following this long recovery process his left leg was 2" shorter than the right, and he wore a built up shoe for the rest of his life to compensate.^{1,4}



When suitably fit Stanley was employed by Barham House Training Centre, Barham House, Claydon, Suffolk, about 1926 as an orderly.¹³ He then married Grace Ellen Simpson, daughter of Herbert Charles Simpson and Hannah Alice Green, on Saturday 16 October 1926 at The Register Office, Needham Market,



Suffolk, Stanley an orderly at Barham House Training Centre aged 26 of Barham House Claydon, Grace aged 25 of Hadleigh Road Somersham, both single, by certificate, groom's father Charles Overett bricklayer's labourer, bride's father Herbert Charles Simpson carpenter, witnesses Elizabeth Overett and Hilda Maude Simpson.^{1,13} Stanley and Grace had one daughter, Molly Joan Overett born 11th August 1928.

Stanley and Grace lived in Bramford Road, Ipswich, Suffolk, after they married¹ then at 65 White Elm Street, Ipswich,

Suffolk c1930¹ moving to 50 Cavendish Street, Ipswich, Suffolk c1935.¹ Stanley was employed by St. Johns Childrens Home, Freehold Road, Ipswich, Suffolk, about 1939 as a stoker¹ and during WWII he served as an ARP Warden.¹ He was then employed by Ransomes, Sims & Jefferies, Duke Street, Ipswich, Suffolk, about 1941 as a welder.¹ Stanley and Grace moved to 3 Lapwing Road, Chantry, Ipswich, Suffolk c1961 where he



kept a productive garden.¹ Stanley retired in September 1964 from Ransomes, Sims & Jefferies, Ipswich, Suffolk¹ and was widowed when his wife Grace died on 1st June 1982.⁶

Stanley died on 4th July 1992 at Anglesea Heights Nursing Home, Anglesea Road, Ipswich, Suffolk, aged 92, retired welder, cause of death was recorded as dementia, the doctor did not know what else to say.^{1,6} He was buried in the New Cemetery, Cemetery Lane, Ipswich, Suffolk, reunited with Grace.¹⁴

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With his powered bicycle 1960s

With great grandson Andrew Wilkinson c1985



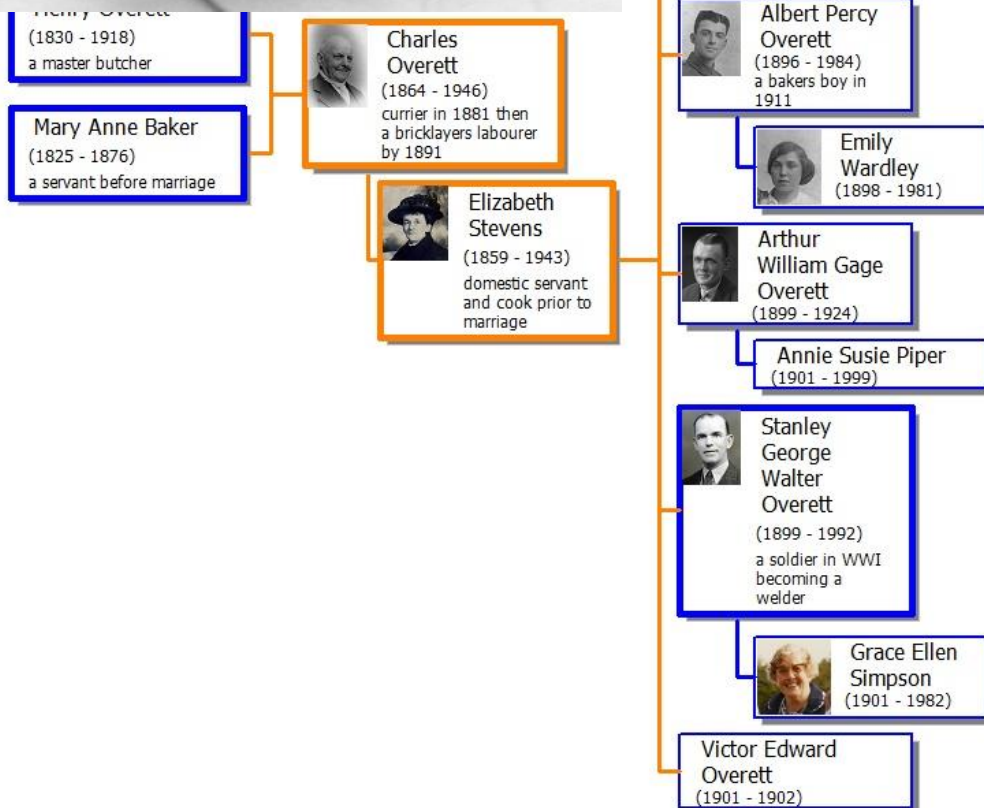
Photographs from ward A3 at Stepping Hill Hospital, Stockport



Chapter 2 Charles Overett 1864 – 1946



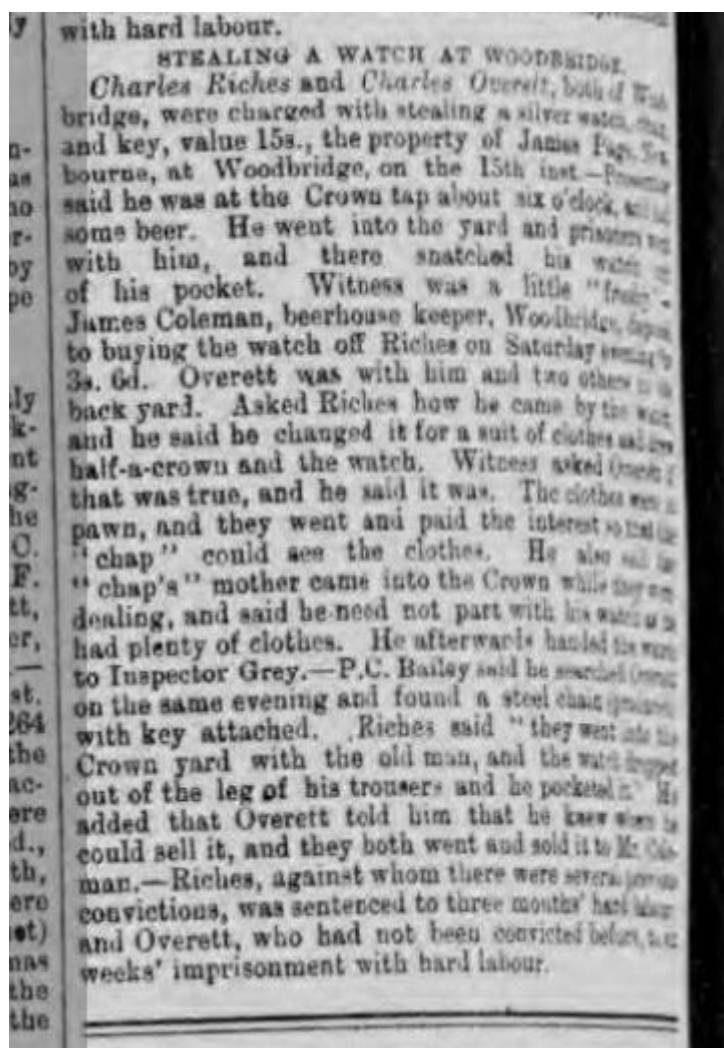
Direct ancestors and descendents of Charles Overett



Charles (Charly³) Overett^{1,2,3,4}

1864 - 1946

Charles (a currier (comber of horses) in 1881 becoming a bricklayers labourer by 1891^{4,5,6,7}), father of Stanley, was born about November 1864 in Woodbridge, Suffolk, son of Henry Overett and Mary Anne Overett formerly Baker.^{1,2,3,6} He appeared on the census of 2nd April 1871 at the Market Place, Woodbridge, Suffolk (son aged 6 as Charly, scholar living with parents and three siblings, born Woodbridge, Suffolk),³ and on the census of 3rd April 1881 at Chicago Cottage, Angel Lane, Woodbridge, Suffolk (son aged 15 single, working currier living with father, three siblings, a visitor and her two children, born Woodbridge, Suffolk).⁶



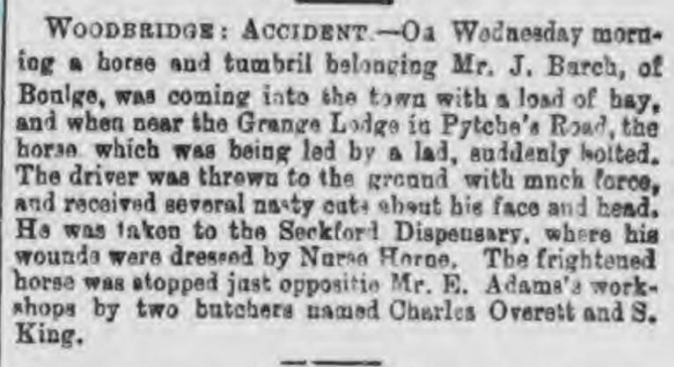
On 15th May 1886 Charles Overett appeared at Woodbridge Magistrates, charged with stealing a silver watch and key value 15s (~£40 in 2005) with Charles Riches. Riches was sentenced to three months with hard labour, Charles, who had not been convicted before, was sentenced to six weeks imprisonment with hard labour.⁸

Charles married Elizabeth Stevens, daughter of Henry Stevens and Isabella Stevens formerly Ablitt, on Sunday 28th November 1886 at St. John, Woodbridge, Suffolk, Charles a butcher aged 22, Elizabeth aged 26, both single of St. John's

Woodbridge, by banns, groom's father Henry Overett butcher, bride's father Henry Stevens fish merchant, witnesses Henry Overett and Alice Stevens.^{1,9,4,10} Charles and Elizabeth had nine children; Isabel Beatrice E Overett 1887-?; Mabel Eugenie Overett 1888-1937; Charles Henry Valent Overett 1891-1893; Violet Agnes Overett 1893-1893; Hilda Helen Overett 1894-1982; Albert Percy Overett 1897-1984; Arthur William Gage

Overett 1899-1924; **Stanley Walter George Overett 1899-1992**; Victor Edward Overett 1901-1902.

Charles appeared on the census of 5th April 1891 at Seckford Street, Woodbridge, Suffolk (head aged 26 married, bricklayers labourer, living with wife and three children, born Woodbridge Suffolk).⁷ Then on 27th November 1895 in Pytche's Road,



WOODBRIDGE: ACCIDENT.—On Wednesday morning a horse and tumbril belonging Mr. J. Burch, of Boulge, was coming into the town with a load of hay, and when near the Grange Lodge in Pytche's Road, the horse, which was being led by a lad, suddenly bolted. The driver was thrown to the ground with much force, and received several nasty cuts about his face and head. He was taken to the Seckford Dispensary, where his wounds were dressed by Nurse Horne. The frightened horse was stopped just opposite Mr. E. Adams's work-shops by two butchers named Charles Overett and S. King.

Woodbridge, Suffolk, Charles stopped a frightened horse with S King appearing in the Ipswich Journal (note the article says he was a butcher, his father was, so may have been at the shop).¹¹

Charles appeared on the census of 31st March 1901 at 45 Boston Road, Ipswich, Suffolk (head aged 37 married, bricklayers labourer living with wife and seven children, born Woodbridge, Suffolk)¹² and on the census of 2nd April 1911 at 45 Boston Road, Ipswich, Suffolk (head aged 47 married, bricklayers labourer living in five rooms with wife, three sons and a granddaughter, born Woodbridge).¹³

Charles was widowed when his wife Elizabeth died about February 1943 aged 83.¹⁵

Charles died about May 1946 in Ipswich, Suffolk, aged 81.¹⁴

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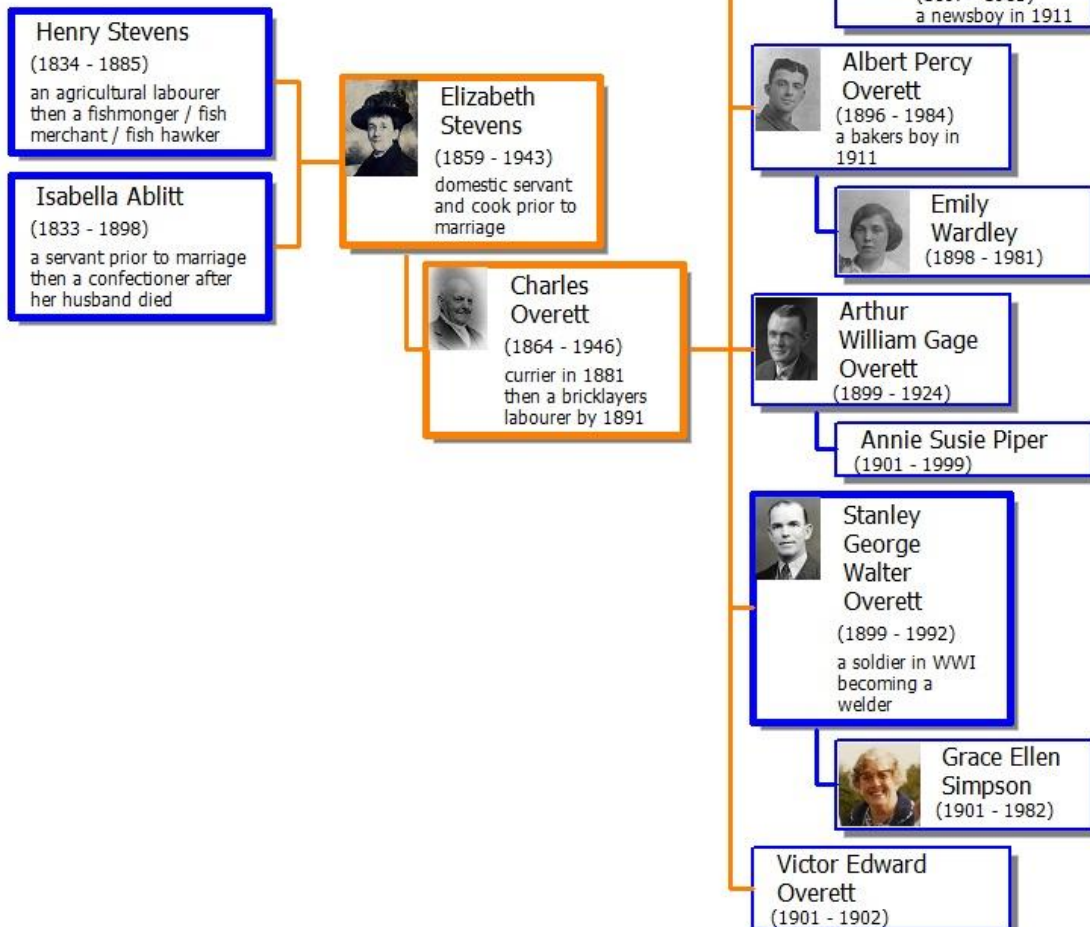


Elizabeth Mabel Hilda Charles

Chapter 3 Elizabeth Stevens 1859 – 1943



Direct ancestors and descendents of Elizabeth Stevens



Elizabeth Stevens ^{1,2,3,4}

1859 – 1943

Elizabeth (domestic servant and cook prior to marriage⁵), mother of Stanley, was born about November 1859 in Needham Market, Suffolk, daughter of Henry Stevens and Isabella Stevens formerly Ablitt.^{6,3,7} She appeared on the census of 7th April 1861 in the High Street, Needham Market, Suffolk (daughter aged 1, living with parents and one sibling, born Needham, Suffolk)³ and on the census of 2nd April 1871 at the High Street, Needham Market, Suffolk (daughter aged 11, living with parents and three siblings, born Needham Market, Suffolk).⁸ She began working as a servant and cook appearing on the census of 3rd April 1881 at Willoughby Road Villas, St. Mary Stoke, Ipswich, Suffolk (servant aged 21 single, domestic servant / cook living with Arthur and Elizabeth Jane Pearce and their two children and another servant, born Needham Market, Suffolk).⁵

Elizabeth married Charles Overett, son of Henry Overett and Mary Anne Overett formerly Baker, on 28 November 1886 at St. John, Woodbridge, Suffolk, Charles a butcher aged 22, Elizabeth aged 26, both single of St. John's Woodbridge, by banns, groom's father Henry Overett butcher, bride's father Henry Stevens fish merchant, witnesses Henry Overett and Alice Stevens.^{1,9,4,2} Elizabeth and Charles had nine children; Isabel Beatrice E Overett 1887-?; Mabel Eugenie Overett 1888-1937; Charles Henry Valent Overett 1891-1893; Violet Agnes Overett 1893-1893; Hilda Helen Overett 1894-1982; Albert Percy Overett 1897-1984; Arthur William Gage Overett 1899-1924; **Stanley Walter George Overett 1899-1992**; Victor Edward Overett 1901-1902.

Elizabeth then appeared on the census of 5th April 1891 at Seckford Street, Woodbridge, Suffolk (wife aged 30 married, living with husband and three children, born Needham Market, Suffolk)⁶; then on the census of 31st March 1901 at 45 Boston Road, Ipswich, Suffolk (wife aged 41 married, living with husband and seven children, born Needham Market, Suffolk)¹⁰; and on the census of 2nd April 1911 at 45 Boston Road, Ipswich, Suffolk (wife aged 51 married, living in five rooms with husband, three sons and a granddaughter, born Needham Market, married 25 years, nine children, six still alive).¹¹

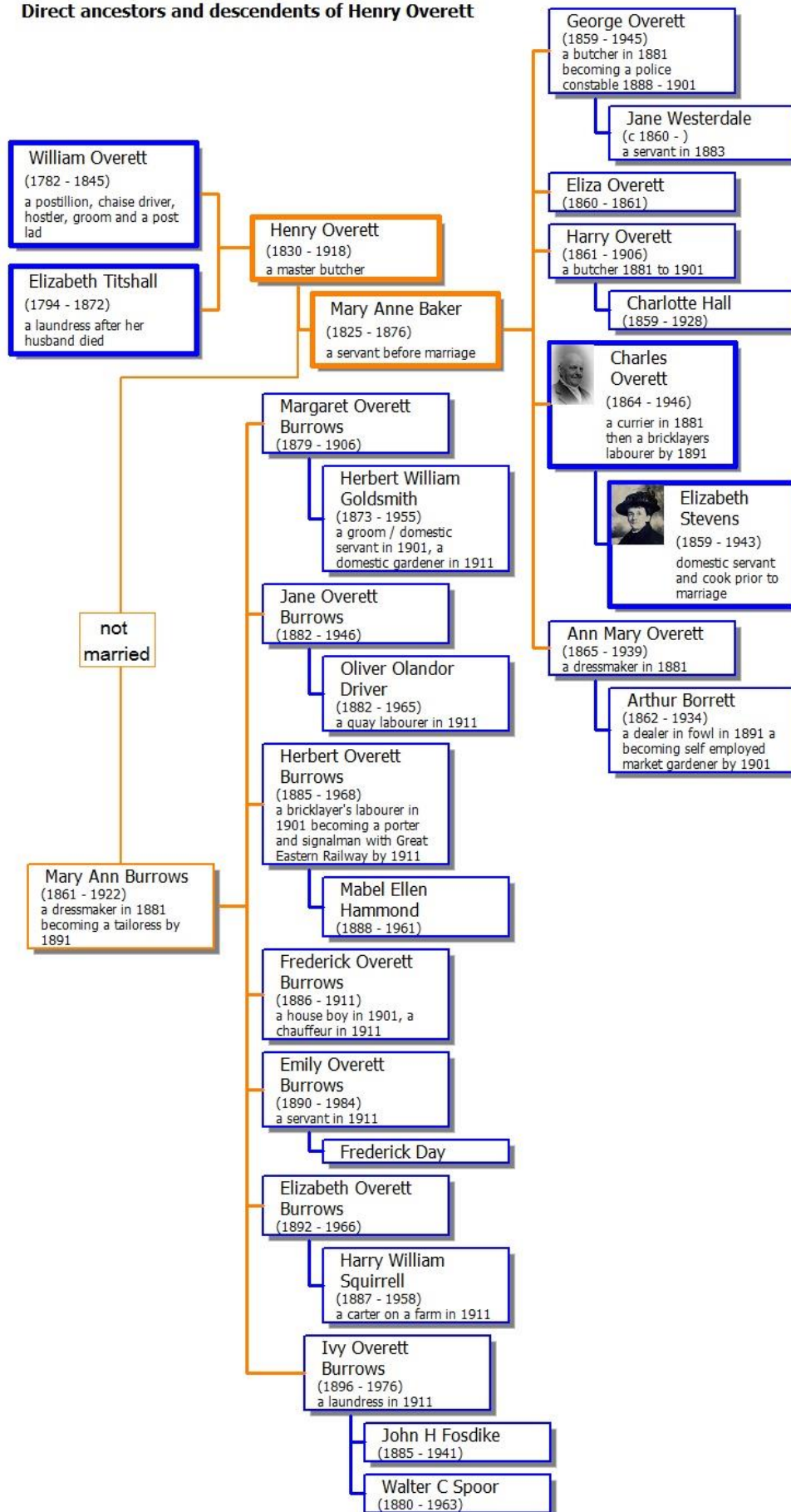
Elizabeth died about February 1943 at Ipswich, Suffolk, aged 83.¹²

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Chapter 4 Henry Overett 1830 – 1918

Direct ancestors and descendents of Henry Overett



Henry (James⁷) Overett^{1,2,3} (Overitt³)

1830 - 1918

Henry (a master butcher^{4,2,5,6}), grandfather of Stanley, was born about 1830 in Woodbridge, Suffolk^{1,8,2} being baptised on 8th October 1830 at St. Mary, Woodbridge, Suffolk (son of William Overett (groom) and Elizabeth late Titsall spinster).^{9,10,11} He appeared on the census of 6th June 1841 at Angel Lane, Woodbridge, Suffolk (aged 10, living with parents and two siblings, born Suffolk)³ then on the census of 30th March 1851 at Angel Lane, Woodbridge, Suffolk (son aged 20 single, butcher living with mother and a lodger, born Woodbridge, Suffolk).⁶

Henry married Mary Anne Baker, daughter of Robert Baker and Sarah Baker formerly Wileden, on Sunday 24th October 1858 at St. Mary, Woodbridge, Suffolk. (Henry a butcher aged 28, Mary aged 30, both single of Bredfield St., by banns, groom's father William Overett (deceased) post lad, bride's father Robert Baker labourer, witnesses David Bloss and Eliza Carr. Note that the marriage certificate shows James marrying and Henry signing^{12,1,13,7}). Henry and Mary had five children; George Overett 1859-1945; Eliza Overett 1861-1861; Harry Overett 1861-1906; **Charles Overett 1864-1946**; and Ann Mary Overett 1865-1939.

Henry then appeared on the census of 7th April 1861 at Angel Lane, Woodbridge, Suffolk (head aged 30 married, butcher living with wife and a son, born Woodbridge, Suffolk).¹⁴ He then established a butchers shop in Framlingham being listed in the Suffolk Post Office Directory²¹ and donating a shoulder of mutton as a prize in the 2nd Suffolk

by Mr. Legood, Private Vice; shoulder of mutton, by Mr. H. Overett, Private Scotchner; bottle of brandy, by Mr. J. Brunning, Private S. Mallows; gig mat, by Mr. J. Clutton. Private S. Wright; pair of ducks, by

Rose; Mr. W. Wolton, leg of mutton, Private T. Lambert; Mr. H. Overett, ditto, Private T. Dale, jun.; Mr. W. Rayner, something value 5s., Private W. Gray; Mr. J. Johuson, sack of apples, Private J. W. King;

(Framlingham) Volunteer Rifle Corps Annual Prize Shooting on 27th October 1869.¹⁵ On 21 October 1870 he donated a leg of mutton as a prize in the

2nd Suffolk (Framlingham) Volunteer Rifle Corps Annual Prize Contest.¹⁶ Henry then appeared on the census of 2nd April 1871 at Market Place, Woodbridge, Suffolk (head aged 40 married, master butcher living with wife and four children, born Woodbridge, Suffolk).⁴

On 26 September 1871 whilst driving his cart in Framlingham he collided with Mr. Manning's trap and was thrown out receiving a severe injury to his face and ankle. He is favourable progressing under the care of Mr. Jones, surgeon.¹⁷

future.

FRAMLINGHAM.
ACCIDENT.—On Tuesday night, as Mr. H. Overett was driving in his cart, he came in collision with Mr. Manning's trap. Mr. Overett was thrown out on to the road, receiving rather severe injury to his face and ankle. He is favourable progressing under the care of Mr. Jones, surgeon.
STRATFORD ST. ANDREW.

Quarter-Master-Sergt. T. Cracknell, a pig, Prvt. Dow-sing; Mr. Overett, round of beef, Corpl. G. Hunt; Mr. S. K. Barker, goods value 15s., Prvt. G. Hall; Mr.

bushel of wheat, by Mr. W. Studd, Prvt. C. King, 26; 19th, shoulder of mutton, by Mr. W. Wolton, Prvt. W. Goodwin, 25; 20th, six pounds of beef, by Mr. Overett, Prvt. H. Cooper, 24; 21st, pair of ducks, by Mr. A.

Wells; firkin of ale, Henry Gooch; firkin of ale, Wm. Sewell; pair of leggings, J. A. Garlett; leg of mutton, Henry Overett; leg of mutton, Wm. Wolton; half a gallon of gin, H. Hawes; half a gallon of old tom, J. Chandler; wheelbarrow, Walter Gray; pig, F. Gormer; pair of ducks, Sergeant J. Kent; pair of chickens, Corporal W. Gray; basket of wheat, Jas. Studd; photo album, Henry Darnant; two stones of flour, J. Maudlin.

Henry donated three more prizes to the 2nd Suffolk (Framlingham) Volunteer Rifle Corps Annual Prize Contest.; a round of beef on 30th November 1872¹⁸; 6lbs beef on 7th November 1873¹⁹; a leg of mutton on 21st October 1874²⁰

In 1875 Henry appears to have run into financial difficulty and on the 4th December 1875 the solicitors, Alston & Ling, issued a notice of assignment transferring his goods, chattels and effects to Mr George Adamson of Framlingham for benefit of his creditors.^{22,23}

In the matter of an Assignment, for the benefit of the Creditors of HENRY OVERETT, of Framlingham, Suffolk, butcher.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by a Deed of Assignment, dated the 11th December instant, the above named HENRY OVERETT assigned his goods chattels and effects to Mr. George Adamson, of Framlingham, gentleman, upon trust for the benefit of all the Creditors of the said Henry Overett.

All Creditors of the said Henry Overett, wishing to participate in the benefit of the said Assignment, are requested to send particulars of their claims to the Assignee, on or before the 31st of the present month, and all persons indebted to the estate are requested to pay the amount of their debts to the assignee on or before the same day.

ALSTON & LING, Solicitors.
Framlingham, 4th December 1875.

His property was put up for sale by auction at 1:30 on 15th January 1876 in Framlingham, Suffolk, by Robert Bond; 12 Head of Cattle, comprising Heifers and some good Calves & 20 Fat Sheep; 145 prime Fat Hogs, Porkers and Stores; also Horses and

Dead stock, including Bay gelding, 6 years old 15 h.h., warranted sound and quiet to ride

FRAMLINGHAM.—THIS DAY.
ROBERT BOND will **SELL by AUCTION, THIS DAY, Saturday, Jan. 15, at 1.30,**
12 HEAD OF CATTLE, comprising **HEIFERS,** and some good **CALVES, &c.**
20 FAT SHEEP; 145 prime FAT HOGS, PORKERS and STORES; also, Horses and Dead Stock, including Bay Gelding, 6 years old, 15 h.h., warranted sound and quiet to ride and drive; also, 2 Butchers' Carts and Set of Harness, by order of the Trustee of **H. OVERETT'S Estate.**

and drive; also, 2 Butchers Carts and set of Harness, by order of the Trustee of H. Overett's Estate.^{24,25,26}

Soon after the auction on 7th February 1876 his wife Mary Anne died following a fall on the steps into their cellar and was buried in Framlingham.²⁷

knew him, and it followed him: once dismissed.
Accident.—On Thursday night Mr. Henry Overett, butcher, and his sons were returning from Woodbridge market, when on coming down Monewden Hill the horse fell, breaking the shafts off the cart and injuring the horse. Mr. Overett and sons were thrown out. The boys escaped unhurt, but Mr. Overett himself received some slight injuries.
HADLEIGH.

On 15 June 1876 at Monewden, Suffolk, whilst returning from Woodbridge market, when coming down Monewden Hill his horse fell, breaking the shafts

off the cart, injuring the horse and throwing Henry and his sons out. The boys were unhurt, Henry received some slight injuries.²⁸

FRAMLINGHAM.
PROPERTY SALE.—Messrs. Moore and Garrard offered for sale by auction, on Saturday last, at the Crown Hotel, Framlingham, a freehold business premises in the occupation of Mr. Henry Overett, and a dwelling-house adjoining. Mr. A. Clements, of Framlingham, was the purchaser, at the sum of £490.
Messrs. Moore and Garrard.—On Wednesday

On 5 August 1876 at The Crown Hotel, Framlingham, Suffolk, Henry Overett sold his freehold business premises and adjoining dwelling house at auction to Mr.

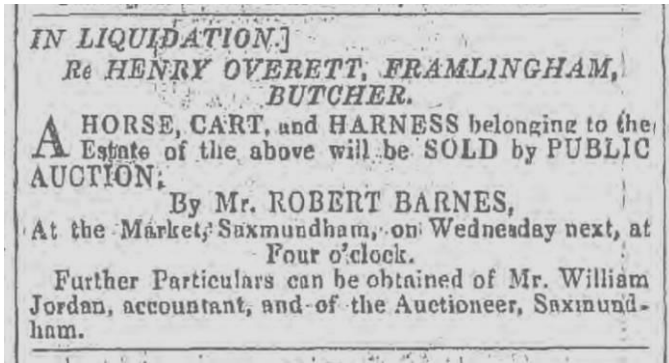
A Clements of Framlingham for £490 (~£22,000 in 2005).²⁹

The money was paid.
Charge of Assault.—Herbert Heffer, butcher, Wickham Market, was charged with assaulting Henry Overett, also a butcher, at Framlingham, on the 27th October.
The Complainant stated that on the evening in question he was assistant waiter at the Crown Hotel, at Framlingham, on the occasion of the dinner of the Farmers' Club. On one occasion he was passing with some dishes, when the defendant slapped him on the head with his open hand, and almost caused him to drop the dishes. Shortly afterwards witness was passing the defendant with a shoulder of mutton, when defendant pushed against him and knocked the mutton off the dish on to the floor, and defendant afterwards threw some spirits and water into his face.
The complainant was cross-examined by the defendant, and

On 27 November 1876 Henry Overett appeared at Framlingham Magistrates, Police Station, Framlingham, Suffolk, Herbert Heffer, butcher, Wickham Market was charged with assaulting Henry Overett, also a butcher of Framlingham. Henry was an assistant waiter at the Crown Hotel Framlingham at the dinner of the Farmers' Club when he was slapped on the head then pushed, knocking mutton to the floor, and had spirits and water thrown in his

he elicited that about a week after the night of the assault the complainant purchased a bullock of him, for which the defendant asked him to pay. In consequence of his not paying, defendant issued a writ against him, and it was not until after this that a summons was issued.
The Defendant acknowledged patting the complainant on the head, but it was only in jest, and was taken as such by the complainant. He submitted that it was entirely in consequence of his (defendant's) issuing the writ that the present proceedings were taken.
Mr. George Mason, master of the Wickham Market Union, said he saw the defendant take hold of the complainant's arm on the evening of the Framlingham dinner. He did not see anything else pass between the parties, and thought that the whole affair was a joke.
The Magistrates dismissed the case.
Messrs. Moore and Garrard.—On Wednesday

face. This arose following Henry issuing a writ for payment of a bullock. The case was dismissed.³⁰



Late in 1876 Henry Overett's butchers business was in liquidation with Robert Bond selling at Saxmundham Market on 27th December 1876 at four o'clock a Horse, Cart and Harness by Public Auction.³¹

Henry then appeared on the census of 3rd April 1881 at Chicago Cottage, Angel Lane, Woodbridge, Suffolk (head aged 50 widower, working butcher living with four children, and a visitor Mary Ann Burrows with two children, born Woodbridge, Suffolk)²; on the census of 5th April 1891 at Theatre Street, Woodbridge, Suffolk (boarder aged 60 widower, butcher living with Mary Ann Burrows and four children, born Woodbridge, Suffolk)³² then on the census of 31st March 1901 at Theatre Street, Woodbridge, Suffolk (head aged 72 married, butcher living with wife and six children, born Woodbridge, Suffolk).³³ Although he never married Mary Ann Burrows they had seven children whilst living together; Margaret Overett Burrows 1879-1906; Jane Overett Burrows 1882-1946; Herbert Overett Burrows 1885-1968; Frederick Overett Burrows 1886-1911; Emily Overett Burrows 1890-1984; Elizabeth Overett Burrows 1892-1966; and Ivy Overett Burrows 1896-1976^{32,33}.

Mary left Henry after 1901 and married Charles Arthur Levett in 1908³⁷ who died soon after in 1910³⁶. Henry then appeared on the census of 2nd April 1911 at Turn Lane, Woodbridge, Suffolk (head aged 80 widower, retired butcher living alone in two rooms, born Woodbridge, Suffolk).³⁴

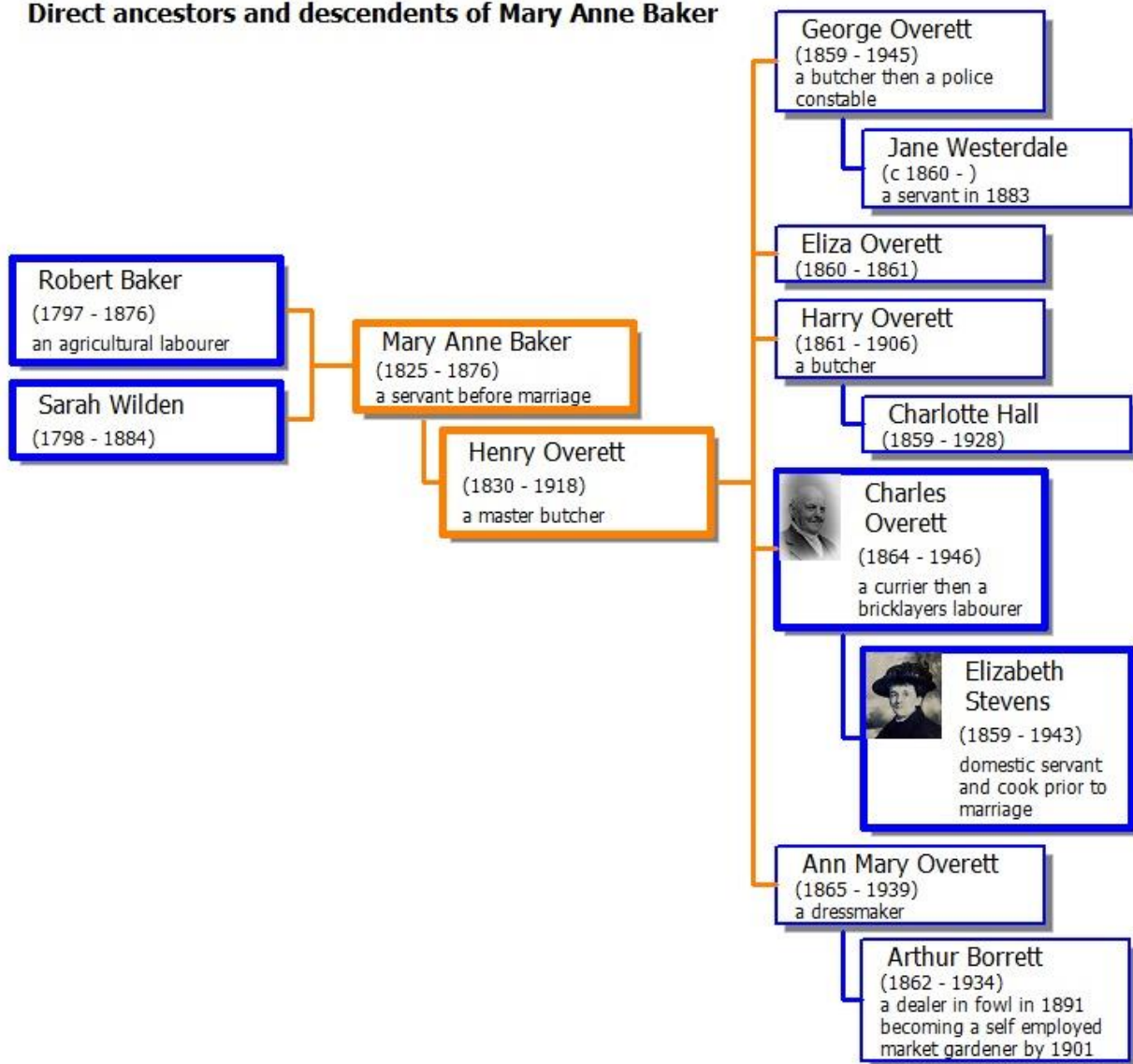
Henry died about February 1918 at Woodbridge, Suffolk, aged 87.³⁵

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Chapter 5 Mary Ann Baker 1825 – 1876

Direct ancestors and descendents of Mary Anne Baker



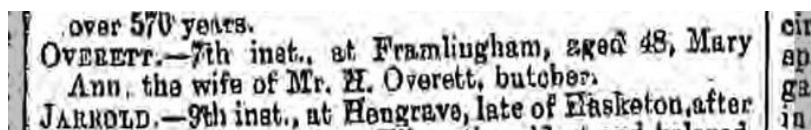
Mary Anne Baker ^{1,2,3,4,5}

1825 - 1876

Mary (a servant before marriage⁶), grandmother of Stanley, was born about 1825 in Creting All Saints, Suffolk, although Creting St. Mary also given,^{7,4} and was baptised on 22nd May 1825 at St. Peter, Creting St. Peters, Suffolk (daughter of Robert Baker and Sarah).⁵ She appeared on the census of 6th June 1841 at Ipswich Road, Stowmarket, Suffolk (aged 13, boarder at a school, born Suffolk)⁸ then on the census of 30th March 1851 at High Street, Needham Market, Suffolk (servant aged 26, living with Mary Ann Wright and Robert Delf, born Creting All Saints).⁶

Mary married Henry Overett, son of William Overett and Elizabeth Overett formerly Titshall, on 24 October 1858 at St. Mary, Woodbridge, Suffolk, Henry a butcher aged 28, Mary aged 30, both single of Bredfield St., by banns, groom's father William Overett (deceased) post lad, bride's father Robert Baker labourer, witnesses David Bloss and Eliza Carr. Note that the marriage certificate shows James marrying and Henry signing.^{9,1,2,3} Mary and Henry had five children; George Overett 1859-1945; Eliza Overett 1861-1861; Harry Overett 1861-1906; **Charles Overett 1864-1946**; and Ann Mary Overett 1865-1939.

She appeared on the census of 7th April 1861 at Angel Lane, Woodbridge, Suffolk (wife aged 32 married, living with husband and a son, born Creting St. Mary, Suffolk)⁷ and on the census of 2nd April 1871 at Market Place, Woodbridge, Suffolk (wife aged 43 married, living with husband and four children, born Woodbridge, Suffolk).¹⁰



Mary died on Monday 7th February 1876 in Framlingham, Suffolk, wife of

Mr. H Overett, butcher, aged 48. She died of compression of the brain following a fall into her cellar.^{11,12,13} An inquest into the death of Mary was held on 8th February 1876 (see page 5.3) in Framlingham, Suffolk, a verdict of accidental death being recorded.¹³

Mary was buried on Friday 11 February 1876 at St. Michael, Framlingham, Suffolk, aged 48, wife of Henry, butcher.^{11,14,15}

many ancient ruins.—"P.P.C." in the *Builder*.

FRAMLINGHAM.

FATAL FALL.—An inquest was held at Framlingham on Tuesday, before C. C. Brooke, Esq., coroner, to inquire into the circumstances attending the death of Mary Ann Overett, wife of Henry Overett, butcher, Framlingham, aged 48 years.—Harry Overett said the deceased was his mother. On Monday about five o'clock, she was in the keeping room, and got up to go out. His brother asked her where she was going; she made a mumbling noise in reply. She then went out of the room towards the back yard, she turned round, and witness saw her fall against the door leading to the cellar, which gave way, and she fell down the steps. There are four steps on to the brick floor in the cellar. She fell on the back of her head. She was senseless, and made a groaning noise.—Mr. George Edwards Jeaffreson, surgeon, Framlingham, said he attended the deceased on Monday afternoon about twenty minutes past five. She was lying on the sofa insensible. He examined her head, and found a severe bruise on the left side of the skull behind. She continued unconscious, and died of compression of the brain, caused by the fall. He was with her when she died. It was a hopeless case from the first. The Jury returned a verdict of "Accidental Death," caused by the fall.

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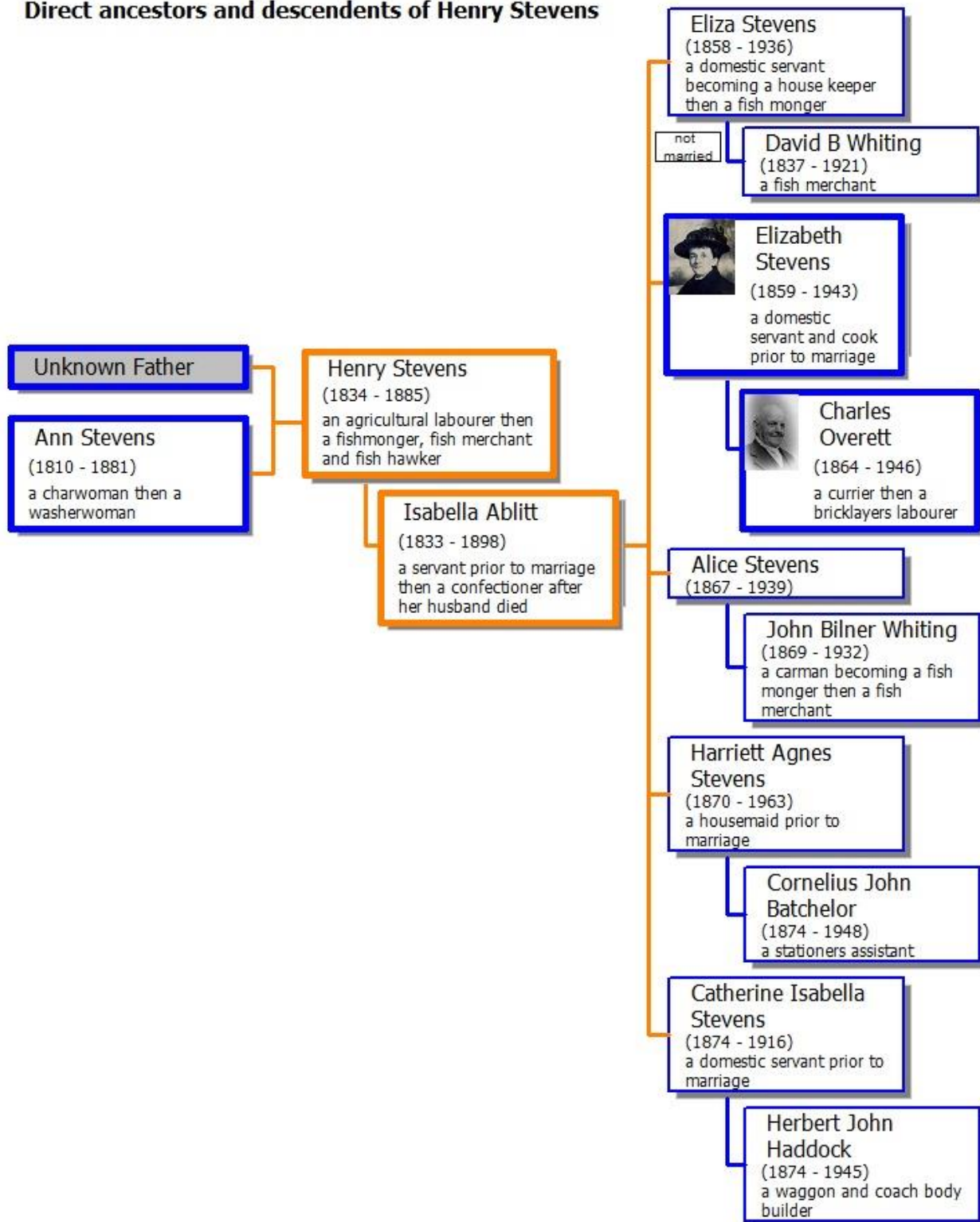
Note that the surgeon, Mr. George Edwards Jeaffreson may have a connection with the Edwards family described in Volume 5.

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Chapter 6 Henry Stevens 1834 – 1885

Direct ancestors and descendents of Henry Stevens



Henry Stevens^{1,2}

1834 - 1885

Henry (an agricultural labourer then a fishmonger, fish merchant and fish hawker^{3,4,5,6}), grandfather of Stanley, was born on 11th May 1834³¹ in Creting St. Peter, Suffolk, (Creting St. Mary also cited) illegitimate son of Ann Stevens of Needham Market^{4,5,8,9,31}. Note that on his marriage certificate Henry Stevens was stated as being his father, but he doesn't appear to exist.^{3,4,7,8} Henry appeared on the census of 6th June 1841 at Hawks Mill Street, Needham Market, Suffolk (aged 6, living with mother in grandfather's house and Martha Clarke (aunt) and her children, born Suffolk)¹ then on the census of 30th March 1851 at High Street, Needham Market, Suffolk (servant aged 16 single, agricultural labourer living with a George Stevens, his wife and child in the house of John Rainbird and family, born West Creting, Suffolk).⁸

Henry married Isabella Ablitt, daughter of James Ablitt and Elizabeth Ablitt formerly Soar, on Tuesday 30th June 1857 at St. Mary, Barking, Suffolk, Henry a labourer, both aged 21, single of Needham, by banns, groom's father Henry Stevens labourer, bride's father James Ablitt brazier, witnesses W Ablitt, Eliza Ablitt, John Ablitt and Elizabeth Stevens.^{3,9,2} Henry and Isabella had five children; Eliza Stevens 1858-1936; **Elizabeth Stevens 1859-1943**; Alice Stevens 1867-1939; Harriet Agnes Stevens 1870-1963; and Catherine Isabella Stevens 1874-1916.

Henry then appeared on the census of 7th April 1861 at High Street, Needham Market,

during the afternoon. The following is the
PRIZE LIST.
Best 3 kidney or hake potatoes, John Francis, Barking; 2nd, Elijah Lockwood, West Creting; 3rd, Thos. Emsden, Offton.
Best 8 red round potatoes, L. Simpson, Offton; 2nd, J. Nunn, Needham Market. Best 8 white round potatoes, Robt. Gosling, Barking; 2nd, W. Harvey, Creting; 3rd, Geo. Foster, Needham. Best 8 other sorts potatoes, Mrs. Lockwood, Creting; 2nd, B. Harvey, Creting; 3rd, I. Smith, Barking.
Best 3 cabbages, James Stevens, Needham. Best 3 red cabbages, Henry Stevens, Needham; 2nd, W. Fuller, Creting. Best collection of cabbages, Mrs. Emsden, Offton.
OF LEEKS, JOHN FRANCIS; 2ND, EMILY LIND, NEEDHAM; 3RD, THOS. HOLDEN, CODDENHAM. Best plant in pot, Widow East, Needham; 2nd, H. Stevens; 3rd, J. Nunn. Best nosegay, W. Emsden, Offton; 2nd, W. Woolard, Barking; 3rd, — Dedman, Needham. Best nosegay with heat device, Elizabeth Rush, James Nunn; 3rd, Widow East.
Extra Prizes.—Grapes, John Abbott, Robert Halls, — Dedman. Currants, Henry Stevens, W. Emsden. Nosesay, Ann Gosling, Creting; Eliza Groom, Creting; Maria Mayhew, Creting. Best collection of vegetables (not less than eight sorts), Elijah Lockwood; 2nd, Henry Stevens; 3rd, James Nunn. Best plant grown in pot, William Gooding, Needham; 2nd, George Francis, Barking; 3rd, William Emsden, Offton.
2nd, Elijah Lockwood; 3rd, Robert Sawyer, Needham. Best lettuces, Henry Stevens, Needham; 2nd, Charles Thing, Needham; 3rd, R. C. Brooke, Needham. Best Windsor beans, William James, Creting; 2nd, Lewis Simpson; 3rd, James

Suffolk (head aged 27 married, fishmonger living with wife and two children, born West Creting, Suffolk).³

Henry was probably a keen gardener, but another Henry Stevens of a similar age also lived in Needham Market at the same time, however he died much later than this Henry and entries had already ceased, thus it is likely they were won by this Henry. His first prizes were won at the inaugural Needham

Market Horticultural Show on 22nd September 1869, winning three prizes best 3 red cabbages, 2nd prize for best collection of plants in a pot and best currants.¹⁰ The following year he won

Baylham, Nuts, Henry Butcher, Collection of plants in pots, Henry Stevens, Currants, Henry Stevens, James Nunn, Figs, George Lambert, Darmaden, Cucumbers, John Green, Needham, Mustard and cress, Henry Stevens.

five prizes on 21st September 1870 at the Needham Market Horticultural Show, 1st prize for best lettuces, 2nd prize for best collection of vegetables (not less than 8 sorts), best collection of plants in pots, best currants and best mustard and cress.¹¹

Henry then appeared on the census of 2nd April 1871 at High Street, Needham Market, Suffolk (head aged 37 married, fishmonger living with wife and four daughters, born

Creeting, Suffolk).⁴

On 5th July 1871 Henry appeared at Needham Market Magistrates, The Town Hall, Needham Market, Suffolk, being charged with assaulting Jesse Clarke, a fellow fish hawker, on 24th June 1871 in the Bull Inn. This was a case of 'professional rivalry' and throwing of beer over the complainant, Henry was fined 2s 6d with 11s costs.¹² Note that the article to left has been truncated as it was quite long.

NEEDHAM MARKET.
TOWN HALL. Wednesday, July 5.—Before the Rev. F. Steward (chairman), and the Rev. M. Simpson.
Assaults.—Henry Stevens, fish hawker, was charged with assaulting Jesse Clarke alias Rainbird, fish hawker, at Needham-Market, on the 24th June.
Complainant said on the night in question he was in the Bull Inn, and at about half-past eleven o'clock he took up his basket and went out. As he passed the defendant, who was in there also, he said, "What do you halloo shrimps past my door for?" and threw some beer over him, and afterwards threw the mug at him, which struck him on the head. Complainant took no notice, but went out. In answer to the defendant, he said, "I can halloo shrimps where I like," but did not say, "I have nearly put you into the workhouse, and you will go in altogether in a week or two."
The Chairman thought it was an excellent illustration of the adage, that two of a trade seldom agree.
The Complainant called a labourer, named John Hall, who said he saw the defendant throw a little beer over complainant, and he saw the defendant throw the mug, but did not know whether it hit him.
The Defendant said the complainant had been insulting and abusing him shamefully that evening. He called
and proved the assault.
The Chairman said it was no use recommending people to keep away from each other, particularly in a place like Needham, and more particularly in a public-house at twelve o'clock on Saturday night, still he could advise them to keep their tempers—the world was large enough for two people, and the Magistrates fined him 2s. 6d., and 11s. costs.

On 18th September 1872 Henry won two prizes at the Needham Market Horticultural Show, 3rd prize for best heads of celery and best plant grown in a

Bogg, Best heads of celery, John Snowden; 2nd, Isaac Smith, Barking; 3rd, Henry Stevens, Needham. Best Windsor beans, George Archer, Oulton; 2nd, James Rivers, Creeting All Saints; 2nd, Cavalier Bush, Creeting All Saints. Best French

pot.¹³

On 26th February 1873 Henry Stevens appeared at Needham Market Magistrates, The Town Hall, Needham Market, Suffolk, charged with

Assaults.—Henry Stevens, a fish hawker, was charged with assaulting Sarah Clarke, at Needham Market, on the 14th of February.
Mr. Hill appeared for the defendant.
On the day in question the defendant went to the house of complainant and asked for the money for a small account he said her husband owed him. He entered the house, and after being requested to leave pushed complainant on to the sofa. Her husband and sister were present.
In answer to Mr. Hill, witness admitted that the cause of the case being brought was the insult offered. She had threatened to take the poker to him.
The Magistrates considered the assault of so trivial a nature that they dismissed the case.
John Bogg was charged with assaulting Sarahannah Stokes.

assaulting Sarah Clarke on 14th February 1873 when visiting her house to collect some money owed to him. The case was considered trivial and dismissed.¹⁴

Wm. Clabon, sen. Best pint of butters, 18th century; 2nd, Jas. Wilding, Bawling; 3rd, Jno. Burrows, Coddanham. Best vegetable marrow, Chas. Fowling, Needham; 2nd, Henry Stevens. Best pumpkin, Thos. Hurry, Otton; 2nd, Jno. Bumpstead; 3rd, Jno. Snowden. Best large gourd, Louis Simpson, Otton; 2nd, S. G. Reeve, Needham; 3rd, Jno. Howell, Needham.
Best honey, Chas. Driver, Coddanham; 2nd, Jno. Whiting, Creeting St. Mary; 3rd, Jno. King, Great Blakenham.
Best collection of vegetables, of not less than 8 sorts in a basket or tray, Alfred Simpson; 2nd, Henry Stevens, Needham; 3rd, Jas. Nunn, Needham. Best collection of vegetables, of not less than 8 sorts in a basket or tray, Alfred Simpson; 2nd, Henry Stevens, Needham; 3rd, Jas. Nunn, Needham.

On 17th September 1873 Henry won four prizes at the Needham Market Horticultural Show, 2nd prize for best two heads of celery, 1st prize for best three lettuces, 2nd prize for best vegetable marrow and 2nd prize for best collection of vegetables (not less than 8 sorts).¹⁵

Best 6 turnips, 18th century; 2nd, Robert Gooding, Barking. Best 2 heads of celery, white, John Snowden; 2nd, red, Henry Stevens, Needham; 3rd, white, John Francis, Barking. Best 3 lettuces, Henry Stevens; 2nd, Henry Hunt, Needham. Best half-pint of Windsor beans, M. A. Hearn, Creeting All Saints; 2nd, George Archer, Creeting All Saints. Best 30 French beans, John

NEEDHAM MARKET.
Town Hall, Wednesday, December 9.—Before the Rev. F. Steward and T. W. Wing, Esq.
Assault.—William Sage, landlord of the Rampant Horse Inn, Needham Market, was charged by Henry Stevens, fish hawker, with assaulting him at Needham Market on the 26th November.
Stevens said, on Thursday week he went into the Rampant Horse with his wife and children about twenty minutes to ten o'clock. He ordered some drink, which was served him. Defendant then came into the tap-room and turned out the gas. The servant brought a candle, and defendant then took the poker up and put the fire out. He said, "Out with you; I want to close my doors." He also said, "If you do not go out, I will run the poker through you." Defendant then knocked Stevens down as he was going out at the door. When complainant got outside, defendant locked the doors.
Defendant's wife corroborated.
Defendant called his servant, Eliza Grimwood, who said she heard Stevens tell her master he would knock his teeth down his throat. She did not see any assault. She saw her master take up the poker, but he did not strike any one. One of the lodgers pushed Stevens out of the house, and witness shut the door.
The Magistrates dismissed the case.

He then appeared again at Needham Market Magistrates, The Town Hall, Needham Market, Suffolk, on 9th December 1874 having charged William Sage, landlord of The Rampant Horse, with assaulting him on 26th November 1874. Henry alleged he was forced to leave, threatened with a poker and knocked down. The case was dismissed.¹⁶

At the Needham Market Horticultural Show on 15th September 1875 Henry won two prizes, 2nd prize for best eight kidney or fluke potatoes and 3rd prize for best collection of vegetables (not less than 8 sorts).¹⁷

PRIZE LIST.
Cottagers' Prizes.—Best 8 kidney or fluke potatoes, Henry Wright, Needham Market; 2nd, Henry Stevens, Needham Market; 3rd, Alfred Gosling, Otton. Best 8 red round potatoes, Henry Scopes, Needham Market; 2nd, James Read, Needham Market.

Best 6 turnips, 18th century; 2nd, Robert Gooding, Barking. Best 2 heads of celery, white, John Snowden; 2nd, red, Henry Stevens, Needham; 3rd, white, John Francis, Barking. Best 3 lettuces, Henry Stevens; 2nd, Henry Hunt, Needham. Best half-pint of Windsor beans, M. A. Hearn, Creeting All Saints; 2nd, George Archer, Creeting All Saints. Best 30 French beans, John

Henry Stevens said: I was at the Rampant Horse. I saw Willdon knock Ablett down and kick him somewhere about the ribs.

On 31st May 1876 Henry Stevens appeared at

Needham Market Magistrates as a witness in an assault case that took place in the Rampant Horse on 2nd May 1876.¹⁸

his hair and beard.
Henry Stevens, the man of whom the trap was hired, was called and gave corroborative evidence.
Frank Dickson, son of the landlord of the Station Hotel, also gave similar evidence, and said that it was by his

Henry then appeared at Ipswich Magistrates, Town Hall, Ipswich, Suffolk on 14th

August 1876 to give evidence that it was his trap that had been hired to transport Henry Piper and Henry Steward of London from Needham Market to the Station Hotel in Ipswich. They disputed the 10s driver fee and police sergeant George Girling hit one and was charged with assault. The result was there had been riotous behaviour and the police had not exceeded their duty.¹⁹

On 11th September 1878 Henry Stevens appeared at Needham Market Magistrates, The Town Hall, Needham Market, Suffolk, having charged a 12 year old boy with stealing 13 cigars, two boxes of cigarettes and a pipe valued at

A Juvenile Shoplifter.—Acton Lambert, alias Last, a lad of 13 years, living at Barking, was charged with stealing 13 cigars, two boxes of cigarettes, and a pipe, value 3s., the property of Henry Stevens, shopkeeper, Needham Market, on the 6th inst.

Mr. Mills prosecuted.

Stevens stated that he kept a small shop, and on the day in question the prisoner came into the shop for some matches, and shortly after he left two boxes of cigarettes were missed. Prosecutor caught the boy about a quarter of a mile away, when he denied that he had been in the shop. Prosecutor then saw some cigars in the boy's pockets, which he gave up, and then, as defendant asked him if he had not got some

cigarettes, he gave up the two boxes in question, and afterwards the pipe. Prisoner afterwards admitted taking the things, to Police-Sergeant Reeve.

Prisoner, on being charged, pleaded guilty.

The Magistrates thought they would like to hear the particulars of another case against the boy.

Last was then charged with stealing a box of gun caps, value 2s., the property of James Garrard, ironmonger, Needham, on the 6th inst.

This case was similar to the last. Prisoner went into the shop for some article which was not kept there, and after he left a box of gun caps was missed, and afterwards found in the boy's possession.

Mr. Stevens did not press for any harsh punishment.

The Magistrates sentenced prisoner to 21 days' imprisonment, and after that he would be confined for two years at a reformatory.

DEATH FROM A BLOW AT NEEDHAM MARKET.

On Thursday the adjourned inquiry into the death of Henry Hutchinson, engineer, was held at the Town Hall, Needham Market, before A. F. Vulliamy, Esq., coroner. The inquiry was opened on Monday last, and a report of it was in Tuesday's *Journal*. Evidence was then given to show that the deceased, and a man named Henry Stevens, had quarrelled in the Rampant Horse public-house about tossing for some oranges, and that the former received blows which it was then supposed was the cause of his death. The inquiry was adjourned in order that Mr. Charles Cooper, surgeon, who had been attending the deceased, might make a post-mortem examination of the body. At the adjourned inquiry on Thursday, Henry Stevens, the man who it was alleged had struck the deceased, was again present.

Mrs. Hutchinson, the widow, was re-called. She stated: When I said the other day that my husband had a blow on the right temple I made a mistake, it was on the left temple. When my husband came home I asked him what was the matter, and he said they had been knocking him about. I asked him if it was any of his own men, and he said, "No, it was the Tarston Hall men." He sent for young Mr. Sage, and asked what they meant by knocking him about.

The Coroner: Was there any appearance of his having fallen down?

Witness: No.

3s from his shop on 6th September 1878. Mr Stevens did not press for a harsh punishment but the boy was imprisoned for 21 days and sent a reformatory for five years.²⁰

An inquest into the death of Henry Hutchinson was held on 19th February 1880 at Needham Market Magistrates, The Town Hall, Needham Market, Suffolk, Henry and the deceased had quarrelled in the Rampant Horse following a tossing contest for a basket of oranges. A struggle ensued and

ference.
The Coroner, in addressing Stevens, said the Jury considered that there was not sufficient evidence to justify them in coming to a different view than that the blow was struck in self-defence. At the same time Stevens must let this, to a certain extent, be a caution to him, as he had just seen what had been the consequences of a blow on the head; and he must be careful to bear in mind that no previous provocation would, in any case, justify a blow being struck, unless obliged to do it in self-defence. No doubt all who had heard the case would be agreed that there was considerable provocation on the part of Hutchinson, but provocation would not in any case justify an angry blow.
[Supt. Fisher was present during the inquiry.]

Henry was found to have struck the fatal blow, but it was accepted that this was in self-defence. The case went before Needham Market magistrates on 25th February 1880 and Henry was committed for trial but released on bail. The

manslaughter charge was considered by the Crown Court at Bury St. Edmunds on 20th July 1880 and he was acquitted with 'No True Bill'.^{21,22,23}

He won a further prize at the Needham Market Horticultural Show on 15th September 1880, 1st prize for best collection of vegetables (not less than 8 sorts).²⁴

ing; 2nd, Maria Harvey, Stonham; 3rd, Mrs. Warner, Barking. Best collection of vegetables of not less than eight sorts in a basket or tray, Henry Stevens, Needham; 2nd, Henry Mount; 3rd, Walter Peart. Ditto, not less than five sorts, Henry Watson, Needham; 2nd, Jno. Francis; 3rd,

Henry then appeared on the census of 3rd April 1881 at High Street, Needham Market, Suffolk (head aged 47, fishmonger living with wife and three children, born Creting St. Mary).⁷

HARTISMERE.

MONDAY, June 20.—Before the Rev. T. L. French, Rev. C. H. Chevallier, and Hy. Brooke, Esq.

The Charge of Stealing Greyhounds.—Alexander Moss, labourer, Cotton, was charged on remand with stealing two greyhounds, of the value of £5, the property of William Lovett, of the same parish, on 20th May.

The case was first heard on Monday last, when it was alleged by the defendant that he had the dogs by consent of the prosecutor, upon the understanding that he gave up part of the booty for the use of the dogs, which, however, prosecutor flatly denied, and asked for an adjournment to enable him to bring up witnesses. He now called

Henry Stevens, who said he was a hawker living at Needham Market, and met Moss and had some beer with him, after which he said he should sell one if he had the chance, as he had only one license. About a fortnight after he again met him, when defendant told witness he had sold the dogs, and should give the old — a sovereign, as that was as much as the dog was worth.

The Defendant, in defence, said he had had the dogs hundreds of times, and as he did not give him so many hares as

On 20th June 1881 Henry Stevens appeared at Hartismere Magistrates, Suffolk, as a witness when Alexander Moss was charged with stealing two greyhounds worth £5 (~£240 in 2005) and sentenced to one month imprisonment with hard labour.²⁵

NEEDHAM MARKET.

TOWN HALL, Wednesday, July 6.—Before the Rev. F. Steward and Major Phillipps.

Assault.—Henry Wilson, rat catcher, Needham, was charged by Henry Stevens, hawker, Needham, with assaulting him on the 27th June, at Needham.

It appears that both the parties were at the Queen's Head Inn, when some words took place between them, whereupon defendant struck the complainant, knocked him down, and kicked him in the chest.

The Magistrates fined defendant £2 and 11s. costs; in default, one month's imprisonment.

Committed.

License.—The license of the Bell Inn, Blakenham, was

On 6th July 1881 Henry appeared at Needham Market Magistrates, The Town Hall, Needham Market, Suffolk, having charged Henry Wilson, rat catcher, with assaulting him on 27th June in the

Queen's Head Hotel where some words took place and Henry was knocked down and kicked in the chest. The defendant was fined £2 with 11s costs, one month in prison if in default.²⁶

On 28th December 1881 Henry appeared at Needham Market Magistrates, The Town Hall, Needham Market, Suffolk, charged with being drunk and disorderly on 15th December 1881. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one month imprisonment with hard labour.²⁷

Drunkards. — Henry Stevens, hawker, Needham, was charged with being drunk and disorderly on the 15th inst., at Needham Market. Policeman Beales stated that on the night in question defendant was drunk and behaving in a disorderly manner near the Waggon and Horses, where he had just been turned out. A witness corroborated. Defendant pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to one month's imprisonment with hard labour. Caught. — Robert Farrow, labourer, Hanley, was charged

Little Stonham; Edgar Burch, Robt. Carr, Mendlesham Thos. Wilson, Henry Stevens, Robert Welham, Needham Market; Robert Buxton, Wm. Proctor, Onehouse; Jonathan Dianer. Arthur Read. Old Newton: John

Henry (may have been the other Henry) was elected as a representative from Needham Market to the management

committee of the Stowmarket Friendly Society On 16 May 1883 in Stowmarket, Suffolk.²⁸

Two more prizes were won at the Needham Market Horticultural Show on 19th September 1883, 2nd prize for best 8 potatoes other sorts and 2nd prize for best 30 French beans or scarlet runners.²⁹

PRIZE LIST:—
Best 8 kidney or fluke potatoes, George Ruse, Baylham; 2nd, Inspector Reeve, Needham; 3rd, Alf. Bugg, Creeting St. Mary. Best 8 round ditto, Henry Mount, Needham; 2nd, Inspector Reeve; 3rd, Henry Wright, Needham. Best 8 white round ditto, Benjamin Underwood, Needham; 2nd, Geo. James, Needham; 3rd, Henry Wright. Best 8 other sorts ditto, Henry Mount; 2nd, Henry Stevens, Needham. Best 3 cabbages, H. Wright; 2nd, Wm. Bugg, West Creeting. 3rd, Thomas Woollard, Barking. Best red cabbage, 2nd, John Francis; 3rd, William Rudland, Oulton. Best 30 French beans or scarlet runners, Thomas Page, Needham; 2nd, Henry Stevens; 3rd, Thomas Woollard. Best half-pint of garden peas, three pods with the sample, 2nd, Henry Wright, Needham; 3rd, Thomas Woollard, Barking.

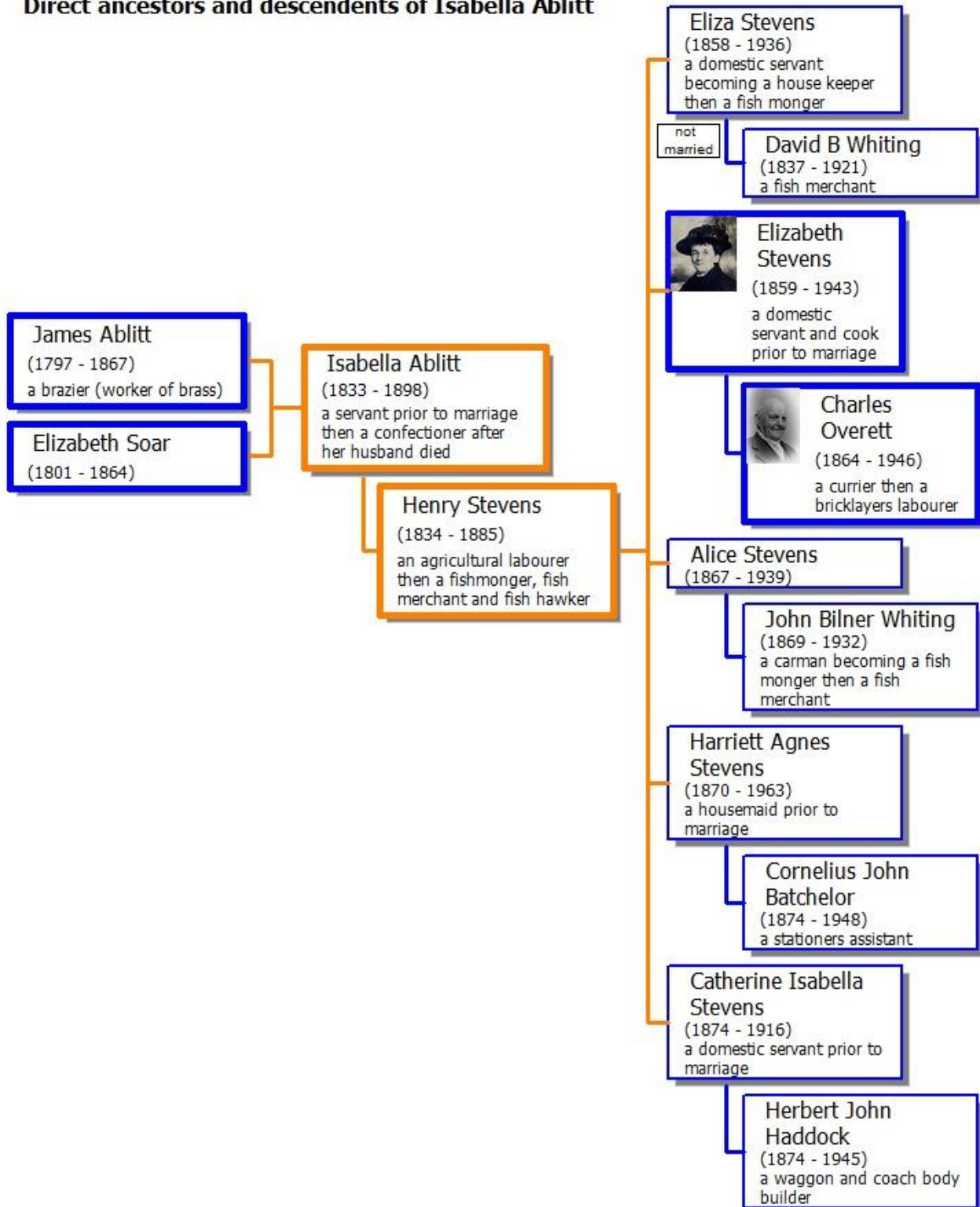
After an eventful life Henry died about August 1885 in Suffolk aged 54.³⁰

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Chapter 7 Isabella Ablitt 1833 – 1898

Direct ancestors and descendents of Isabella Ablitt



Isabella Ablitt ^{1,2,3}

1833 - 1898

Isabella (a servant prior to marriage then a confectioner after her husband died^{4,5}), grandmother of Stanley, was born about 1833 in Wickham Market, Suffolk, daughter of James Ablitt and Elizabeth Ablitt formerly Soar.^{6,7,1} She appeared on the census of 6th June 1841 at Church Lane, Hamlet of Barking, Needham Market, Suffolk (aged 8, living with parents, four siblings and a cousin, born Suffolk)¹ then on the census of 30th March 1851 at Curriers Lane, St. Nicholas, Ipswich, Suffolk (visitor aged 20 single, servant living with James E Shulver and family, born Wickham Market, Suffolk).⁵

Isabella married Henry Stevens, illegitimate son of Ann Stevens, on 30th June 1857 at St. Mary, Barking, Suffolk, Henry a labourer, both aged 21, single of Needham, by banns, groom's father Henry Stevens labourer (does not seem to exist), bride's father James Ablitt brazier, witnesses W Ablitt, Eliza Ablitt, John Ablitt and Elizabeth Stevens.^{6,8,3} Isabella and Henry had five children; Eliza Stevens 1858-1936; **Elizabeth Stevens 1859-1943**; Alice Stevens 1867-1939; Harriet Agnes Stevens 1870-1963; and Catherine Isabella Stevens 1874-1916.

Isabella appeared on the census of 7th April 1861 at High Street, Needham Market, Suffolk (wife aged 28 married, living with husband and two children, born Wickham Market, Suffolk)⁶; on the census of 2nd April 1871 at High Street, Needham Market, Suffolk (wife aged 38 married, living with husband and four daughters, born Wickham Market, Suffolk)⁷; and on the census of 3rd April 1881 at High Street, Needham Market, Suffolk (wife aged 48, living with husband and three children, born Wickham).⁹

Isabella was widowed when her husband Henry died about August 1885.¹¹

She then appeared on the census of 5th April 1891 at High Street, Needham Market, Suffolk (head aged 59 widow, confectioner living with a daughter and a grandson, born Wickham Market).⁴

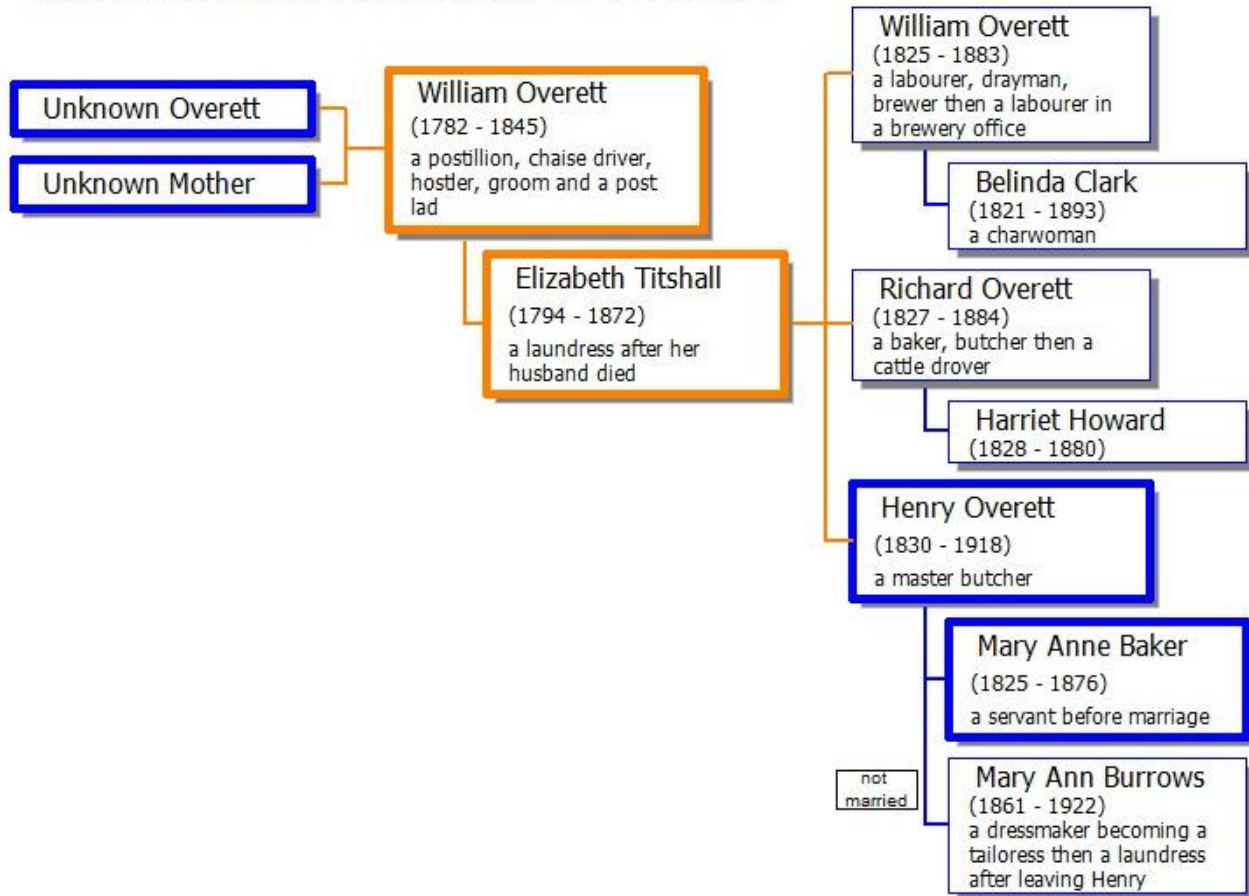
Isabella died about February 1898 in Suffolk aged 66.¹⁰

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Chapter 8 William Overett c1782 - 1845

Direct ancestors and descendents of William Overett



William Overett^{1,2} (Overitt^{3,4,2} Ovrett^{5,6})

c1782 – 1845

William (a postillion, chaise driver, hostler, groom and a post lad^{2,7,8,9,10}), great grandfather of Stanley, was born about 1782 in Suffolk^{2,9} according to the 1841 census, but this is not always correct. No evidence can be found and it is possible that he came from Essex, a William Overett was born in Romford about the right time.

William married Elizabeth Titshall, daughter of Richard Titshall and Sarah Titshall formerly Fairweather, on Monday 8th November 1824 at St. Mary, Woodbridge, Suffolk, William a postillion, both single of this parish, by banns, witnesses William Titshall and Maria Titshall.^{1,6,7,9,5} William and Elizabeth had three children: William Overett c1825-1883; Richard Overett c1827-1884; and **Henry Overett c1830-c1918**.

William appeared on the census of 6th June 1841 at Angel Lane, Woodbridge, Suffolk (aged 54, post lad living with wife and three children, born Suffolk).²

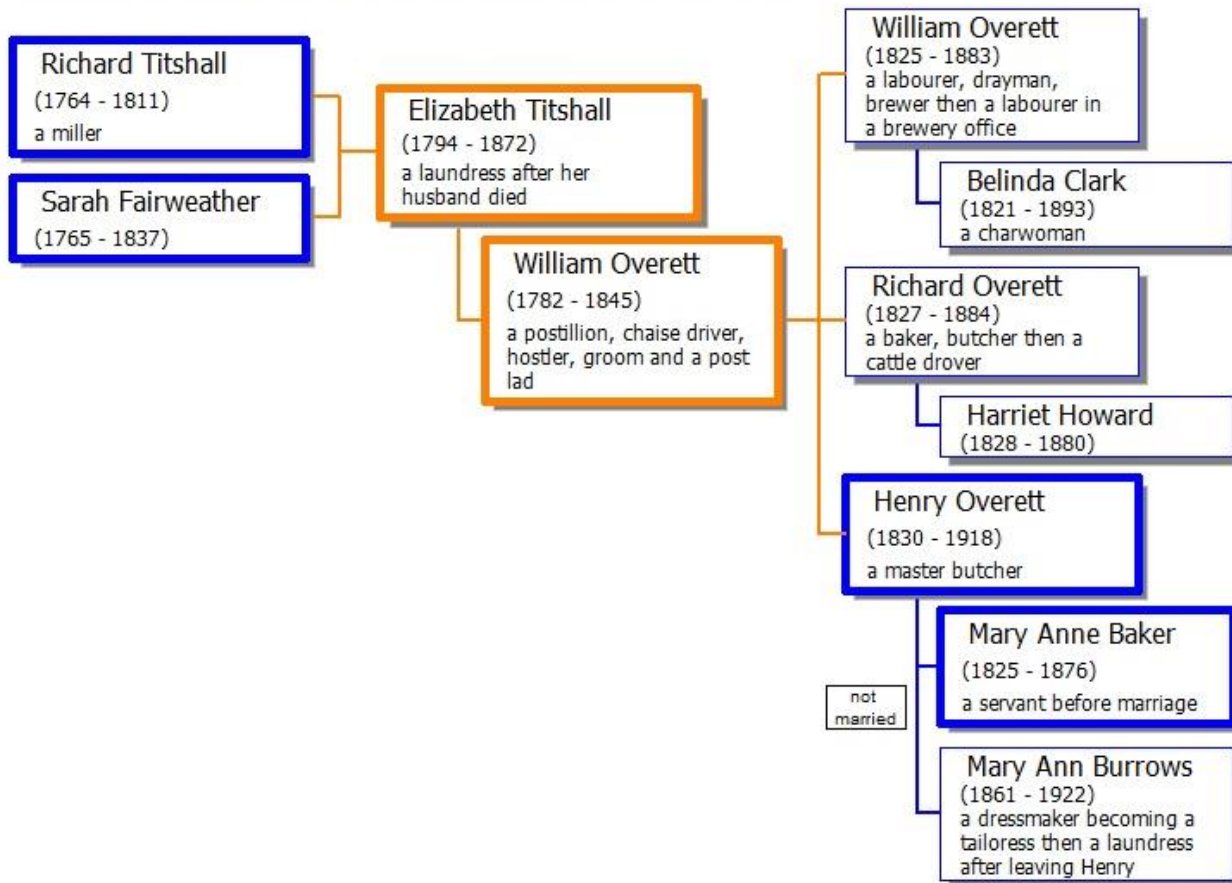
He died of hydrothorax (cirrhosis) 10 weeks certified on Friday 7th November 1845 in Woodbridge, Suffolk, labourer aged 63 of Angel Lane, Elizabeth Wyatt present at death^{3,4,11,12} and was buried on Thursday 13th November 1845 at St. Mary, Woodbridge, Suffolk, aged 63.^{4,12}

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Chapter 9 Elizabeth Titshall c1794 - 1872

Direct ancestors and descendents of Elizabeth Titshall



Elizabeth Titshall^{1,2,3,4,17} (Titsall⁵)

c1794 – 1872

Elizabeth (a laundress after her husband died^{6,7,8}), great grandmother of Stanley, was born about 1794 in Hacheston, Suffolk^{3,6,4,8,17} and baptised on 22nd June 1794 at Hacheston, Suffolk (daughter of Richard Titshall and Sarah Fairweather).^{3,4,17}

She married William Overett, details of his parents are unknown at present, on 8th November 1824 at St. Mary, Woodbridge, Suffolk, William a postillion, both single of this parish, by banns, witnesses William Titshall and Maria Titshall.^{1,9,10,11,2} Elizabeth and William had three children: William Overett c1825-1883; Richard Overett c1827-1884; and **Henry Overett c1830-c1918**.

Elizabeth appeared on the census of 6th June 1841 at Angel Lane, Woodbridge, Suffolk (aged 45, living with husband and three children, born Suffolk).¹²

She was widowed when her husband William died on 7th November 1845.¹⁶

Elizabeth then appeared on the census of 30th March 1851 at Angel Lane, Woodbridge, Suffolk (head aged 56 widow, laundress living with a son and lodger Henry Anderton, born Hacheston Suffolk)⁶; on the census of 7th April 1861 at Angel Lane, Woodbridge, Suffolk (head aged 66 widow as Elizabeth Overitt, laundress living with lodger Henry Anderton (same lodger as ten years previous), born Hacheston, Suffolk)⁷; and on the census of 2nd April 1871 at Seckford Street, Woodbridge, Suffolk (head aged 76 widow as Elizabeth Overitt, laundress living alone, born Hacheston, Suffolk).⁸

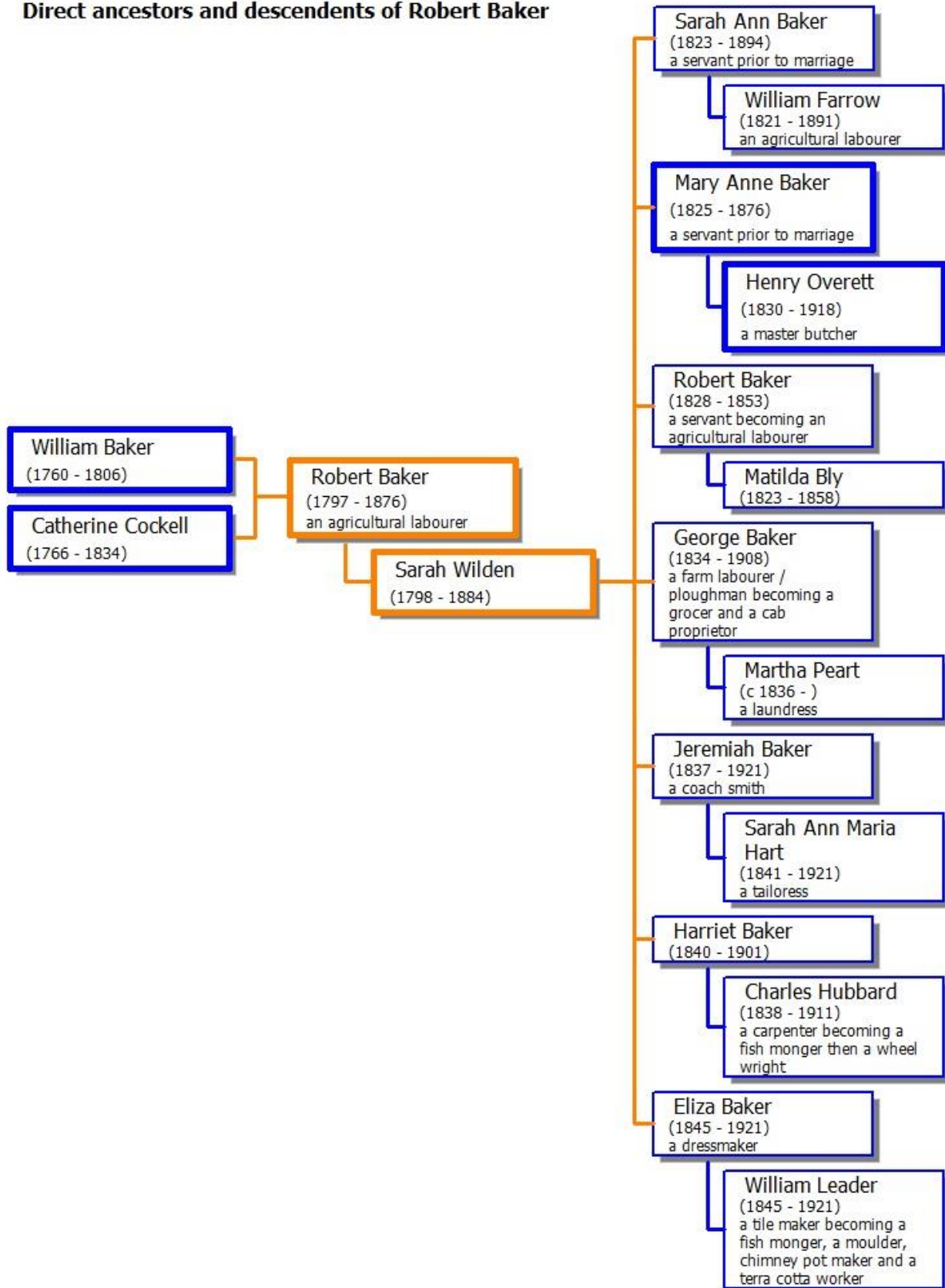
Elizabeth died in August 1872 in Woodbridge, Suffolk^{13,14} and was buried on Friday 23rd August 1872 in Woodbridge Cemetery, Woodbridge, Suffolk, aged 78.^{14,15}

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Chapter 10 Robert Baker c1797 – 1876

Direct ancestors and descendents of Robert Baker



Robert Baker ^{1,11,12}

c1797 – 1876

Robert (an agricultural labourer^{2,3,4}), great grandfather of Stanley, was born about 1797 in West Creeting (also known as Creeting St. Peter), Suffolk^{2,5,6,11,12} and baptised on 17th December 1797 at St. Peter, Creeting St. Peter, Suffolk, son of William Baker and Catharine Cockle Baker, formerly Cockell.^{11,12}

Robert married Sarah Wilden, daughter of William Wilden and Elizabeth Roper, on Monday 15th February 1819 in Stowupland, Suffolk.^{7,8} Robert and Sarah had seven children; Sarah Ann Baker 1823-1894; **Mary Anne Baker 1825-1876**; Robert Baker 1828-1853; George Baker 1834-1908; Jeremiah Baker 1837-1921; Harriet Baker 1840-1901; and Eliza Baker 1845-1921.

Robert appeared on the census of 6th June 1841 in Creeting St. Peter, Suffolk (aged 40, agricultural labourer living with wife and three children, born Suffolk)²; then on the census of 30th March 1851 at Braziers Hall, Creeting St. Peter, Suffolk (servant aged 55 married, farm labourer living with William Unledger, two visitors and three servants, born West Creeting)⁵; then on the census of 7th April 1861 at Mill Street, Stowupland, Suffolk (head aged 62 married, farm labourer living with wife, born Creeting, Suffolk)³; and on the census of 2nd April 1871 at Mill Street, Stowupland, Suffolk (head aged 73 married, agricultural labourer living with wife, born West Creeting, Suffolk).⁶

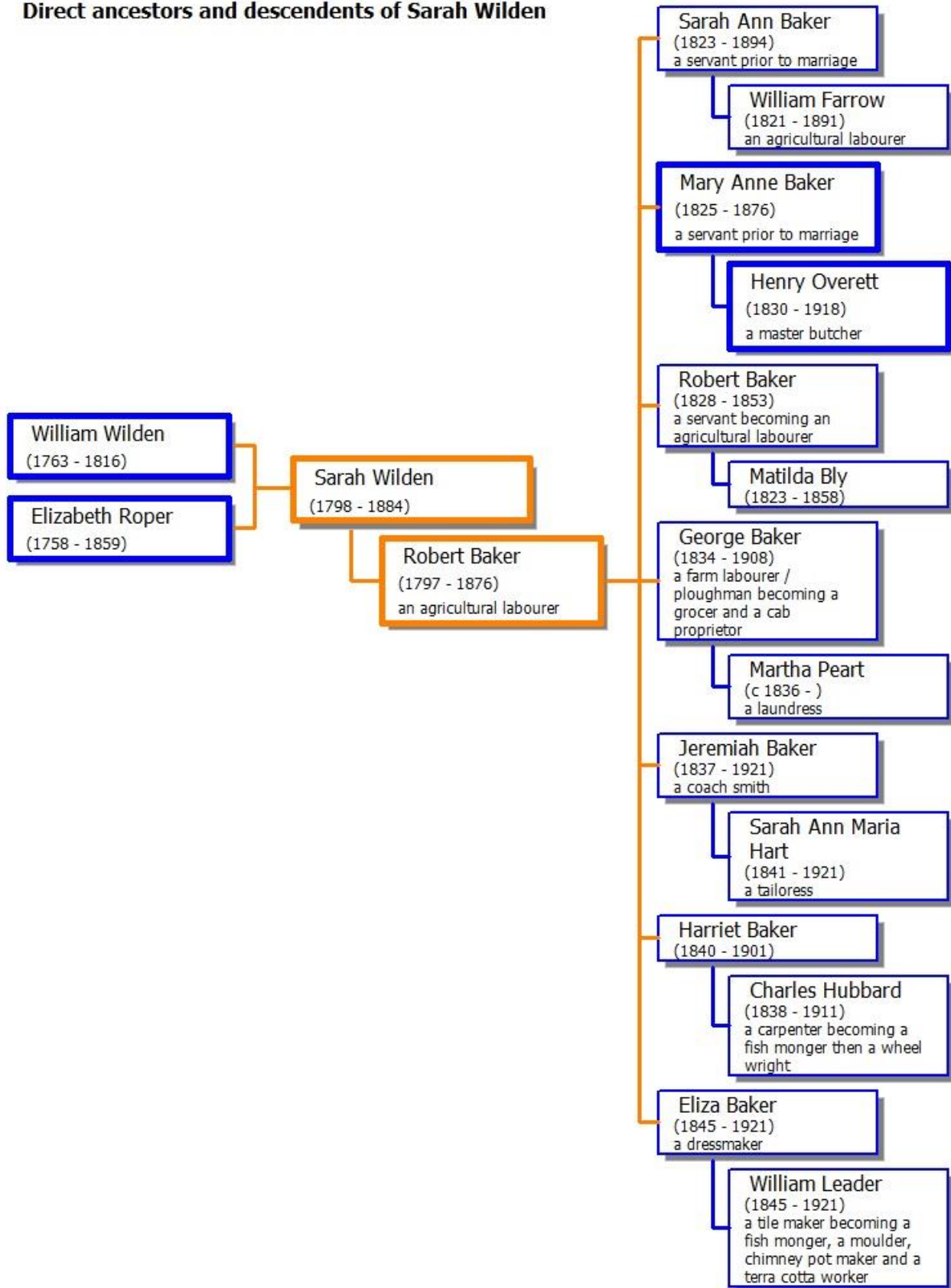
Robert died in October 1876 in Suffolk and was buried on Tuesday 17th October 1876 at Holy Trinity, Stowupland, Suffolk, aged 78.^{9,10}

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Chapter 11 Sarah Wilden c1798 - 1884

Direct ancestors and descendents of Sarah Wilden



Sarah Wilden ^{1,2,3}

c1798 – 1884

Sarah, great grandmother of Stanley, was born about 1798 in Stowupland, Suffolk.^{3,4,5} and baptised on 16th September 1798 in Stowupland, Suffolk (daughter of William Wilden and Elizabeth Roper Wilden, formerly Roper).³

Sarah married Robert Baker, son of William Baker and Catharine Baker formerly Cockell, on 15th February 1819 at Stowupland, Suffolk.^{2,1} Sarah and Robert had seven children; Sarah Ann Baker 1823-1894; **Mary Anne Baker 1825-1876**; Robert Baker 1828-1853; George Baker 1834-1908; Jeremiah Baker 1837-1921; Harriet Baker 1840-1901; and Eliza Baker 1845-1921.

Sarah appeared on the census of 6th June 1841 in Creeting St. Peter, Suffolk (aged 40, living with husband and three children, born Suffolk)⁴; then on the census of 30th March 1851 at Creeting Lane, Creeting St. Peter, Suffolk (head aged 52 married, living with three children, born Stowupland, Suffolk)⁵; on the census of 7th April 1861 at Mill Street, Stowupland, Suffolk (wife aged 61 married, living with husband, born Stowupland, Suffolk)⁶; and on the census of 2nd April 1871 at Mill Street, Stowupland, Suffolk (wife aged 73 married, living with husband, born Stowupland, Suffolk).⁷

She was widowed when her husband Robert died in October 1876.¹¹

Sarah then appeared on the census of 3rd April 1881 at Cobbold's Yard, Stowmarket, Suffolk (head aged 84 widow, pauper receiving parish relief, born Stowupland, Suffolk).⁸

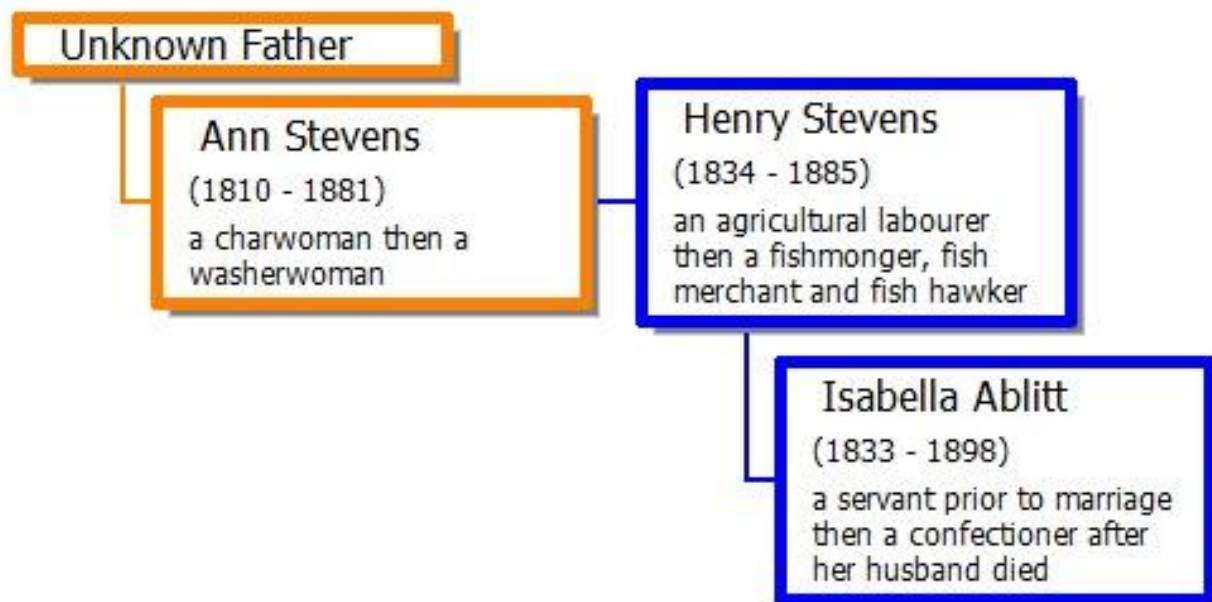
She died in February 1884 in Suffolk^{9,10} and was buried on Wednesday 13th February 1884 in the Cemetery, Stowmarket, Suffolk, aged 88.⁹

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Chapter 12 Unknown father of Henry Stevens

Direct ancestors and descendents of Unknown Father of Henry Stevens



Unknown father of Henry Stevens

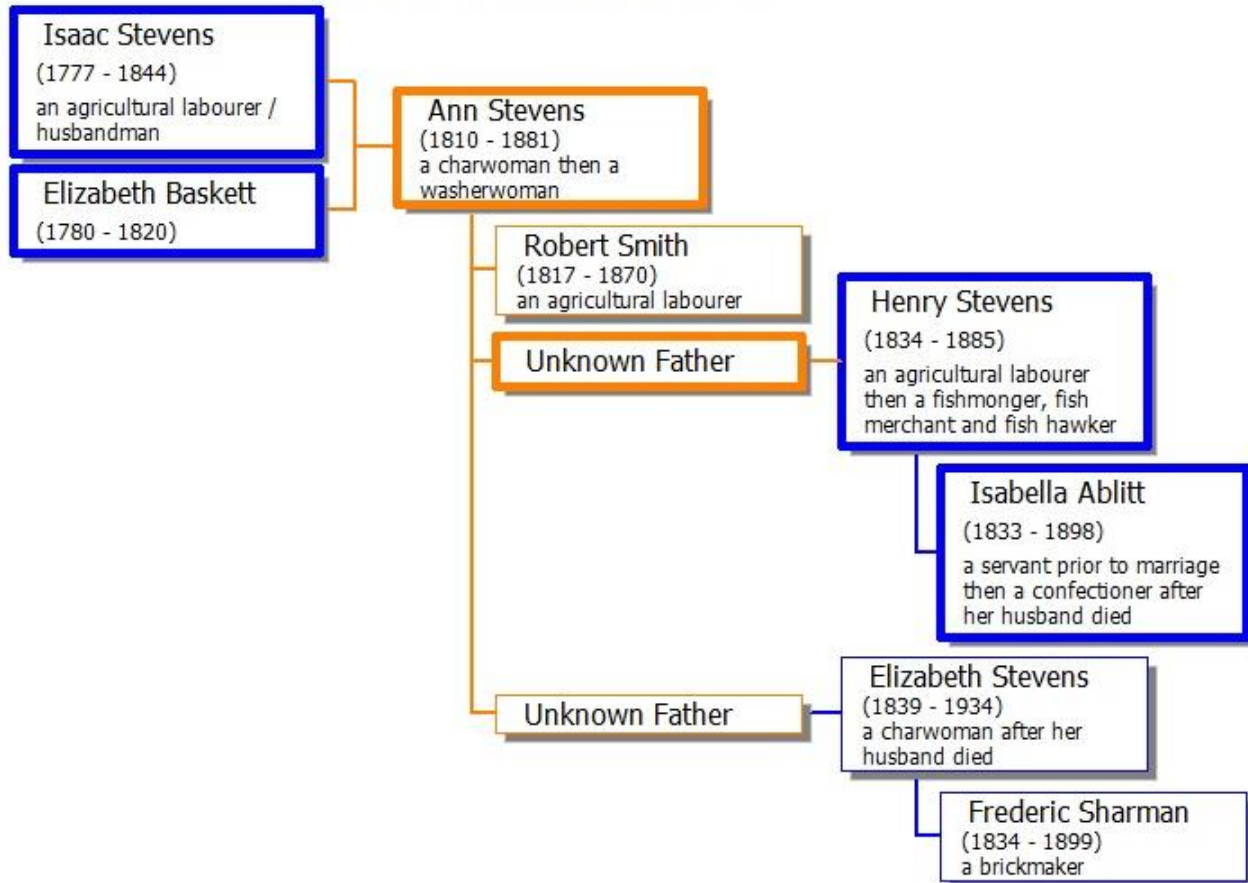
Great grandfather of Stanley.

At present no details about the father of Henry Stevens are known, it is probably unlikely that he will be identified as Henry Stevens was illegitimate.

No bastardy record could be found at the Suffolk Record Office, thus he is unlikely to ever be identified.

Chapter 13 Ann Stevens c1810 - 1881

Direct ancestors and descendents of Ann Stevens



Ann Stevens ^{1,2} (Stephens³)

c1810 – 1881

Ann (a charwoman then a washerwoman^{4,5}) also known as Anne Stephens³, great grandmother of Stanley, was born about 1810 in Needham Market, Suffolk^{1,4}. She was baptised on 13th July 1810 at St. Mary, Barking, Suffolk (daughter of Isaac Stephens and Elizabeth Stephens formerly Baskett of Barking).^{3,11} Ann had two illegitimate children; **Henry Stevens c1834-1885** and Elizabeth Stevens c1839-1934.

Ann appeared on the census of 6th June 1841 at Hawks Mill Road, Needham Market, Suffolk (aged 25, living with her father, a son, a sister and her six children and a lodger, born Suffolk)² and on the census of 30th March 1851 at Station Yard, Needham Market, Suffolk (head aged 40 single, charwoman living with a daughter, born Needham, Suffolk).⁴

Ann married Robert Smith about November 1852 in Suffolk⁶ but they don't appear to have had any children.

Ann then appeared on the census of 7th April 1861 at Hawks Mill Street, Needham Market, Suffolk (wife aged 50 married, living with husband, born Needham, Suffolk).⁷

She was widowed when her husband Robert died about November 1870.¹⁰

Ann then appeared on the census of 2nd April 1871 at Hawks Mill Street, Needham Market, Suffolk (head aged 62 widow, washerwoman living with a lodger, born Needham Market, Suffolk)⁵; and on the census of 3rd April 1881 at Almshouse, Needham Market, Suffolk (head aged 72 widow, living alone, born Needham, Suffolk).⁸

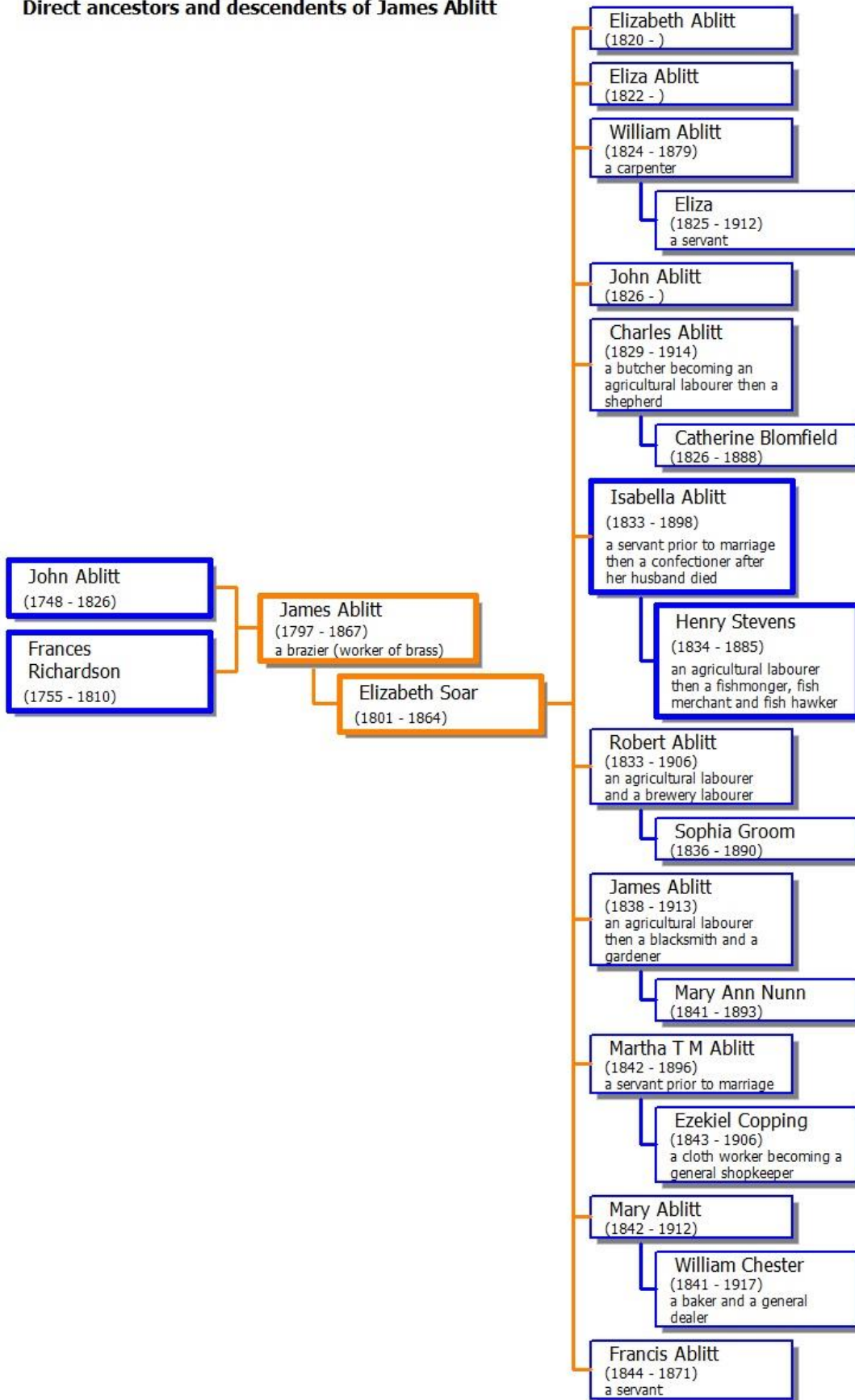
Ann died about November 1881 in Suffolk aged 72.⁹

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Chapter 14 James Ablitt c1797 - 1867

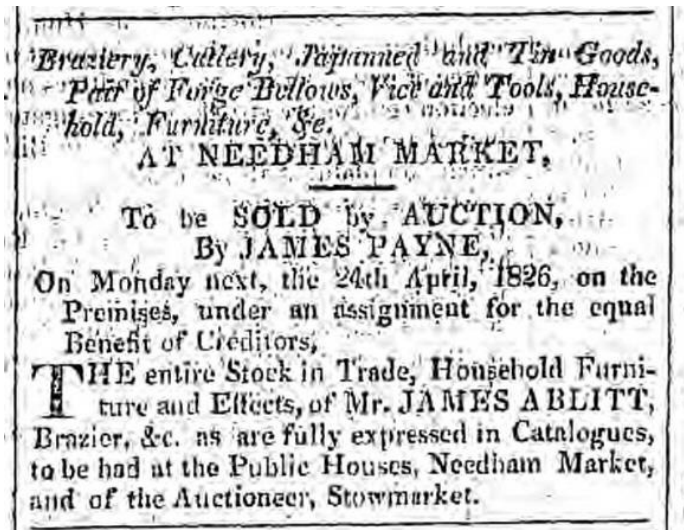
Direct ancestors and descendents of James Ablitt



c1797 - 1867

James (a brazier (worker of brass)^{1,3,4,2}), great grandfather of Stanley, was born about 1797 in Waldringfield, Suffolk^{1,3,7} and baptised on 3rd September 1797 in Waldringfield, Suffolk (son of John Ablett and Frances late Richardson).¹²

James married Elizabeth Soar, daughter of William Soar and Elizabeth formerly Broome, on Monday 17th May 1819 at Barking with Needham and Darmsden, Suffolk.^{1,6,8} James and Elizabeth had eleven children; Elizabeth Ablitt 1820-?; Eliza Ablitt 1822-?; William Ablitt c1825-1879; John Ablitt c1826-?; Charles Ablitt c1829-1914; **Isabella Ablitt c1833-1898**; Robert Ablitt 1833-1906; James Ablitt c1837-1914; Mary Ablitt c1842-1912; Martha Ablitt c1842-1906; and Francis 1844-1871.



On 24 April 1826 at Needham Market, Suffolk, James Ablitt's trade equipment and household furniture was to be sold at auction under an assignment for the equal benefit of creditors.⁹

James then appeared on the census of 6th June 1841 at Church Lane, Hamlet of Barking, Needham Market, Suffolk (aged 40, brazier living with wife, five children and a nephew. born Suffolk)¹; on the census of 30th March 1851 at High Street, Needham Market, Suffolk (head aged 55 married, brazier living with wife and six children, born Waldringfield, Suffolk)³; and on the census of 7th April 1861 at High Street, Needham Market, Suffolk (head aged 66 married, brazier living with wife and two children, born Waldringfield, Suffolk).⁴

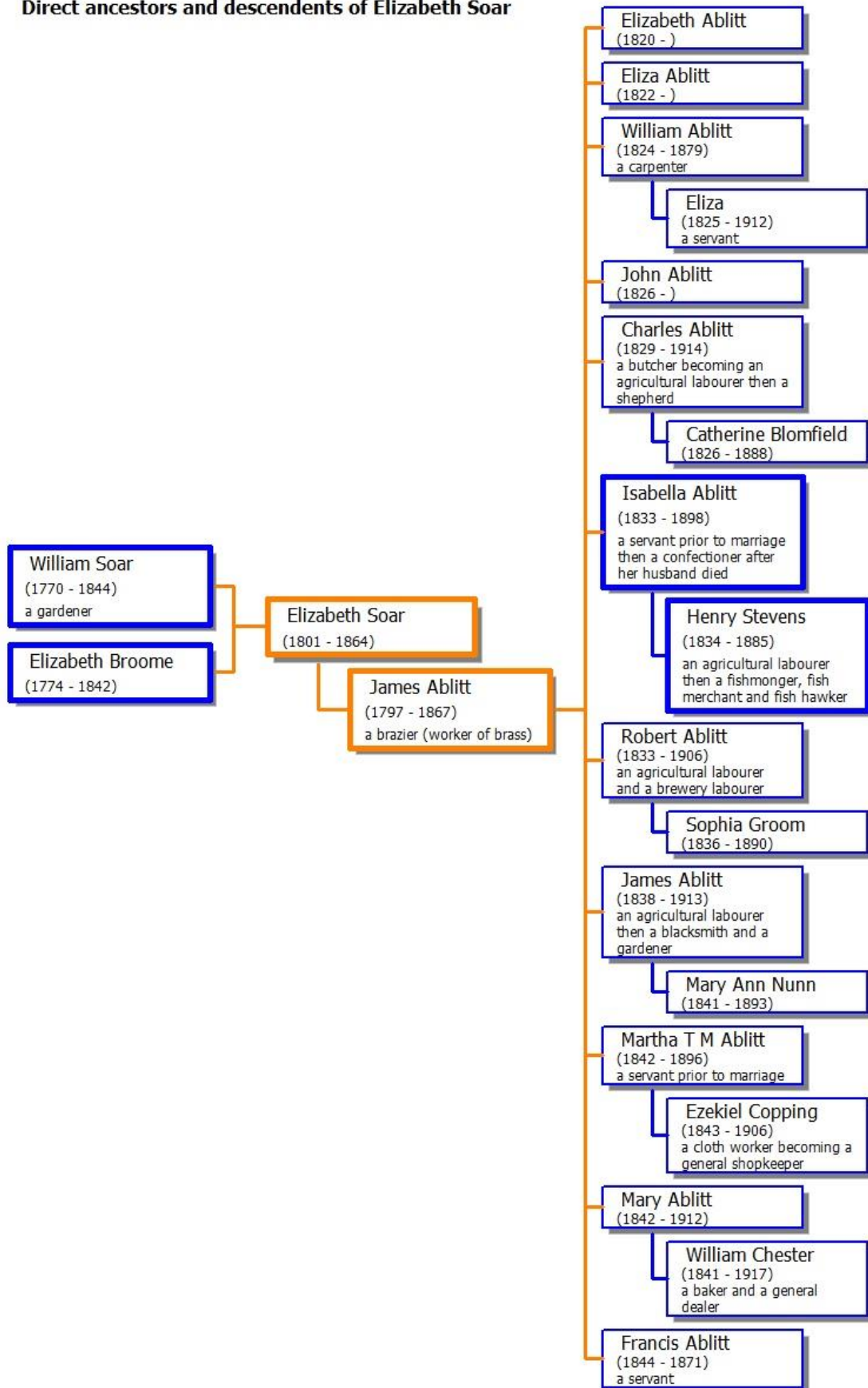
James was widowed when his wife Elizabeth died about August 1864.¹¹ He died soon after about August 1867 in Suffolk aged 69.¹⁰ It is thought that he was probably buried at the Independent Church in Needham Market.

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Chapter 15 Elizabeth Soar c1801 – 1864

Direct ancestors and descendents of Elizabeth Soar



Elizabeth Soar ^{1,2,3}

c1801 - 1864

Elizabeth, great grandmother of Stanley, was born about 1801 in Needham Market, Suffolk.^{1,4,5} Her family attended the Independent Church, thus records are scarce. Her parents may have been William Soar and Elizabeth formerly Broome.

Elizabeth married James Ablitt, son of John Ablitt and Frances formerly Richardson, on 17th May 1819 at Barking with Needham and Darmsden, Suffolk.^{1,2,6} Elizabeth and James had eleven children; Elizabeth Ablitt 1820-?; Eliza Ablitt 1822-?; William Ablitt c1825-1879; John Ablitt c1826-?; Charles Ablitt c1829-1914; **Isabella Ablitt c1833-1898**; Robert Ablitt 1833-1906; James Ablitt c1837-1914; Mary Ablitt c1842-1912; Martha Ablitt c1842-1906; and Francis 1844-1871.

Elizabeth appeared on the census of 6th June 1841 in Church Lane, Hamlet of Barking, Needham Market, Suffolk (aged 30, living with husband, five children and a nephew, born Suffolk);¹ on the census of 30th March 1851 in High Street, Needham Market, Suffolk (wife aged 51, living with husband and six children, born Needham);⁴ and on the census of 7th April 1861 in High Street, Needham Market, Suffolk (wife aged 60 married, living with husband and two children, born Needham, Suffolk).⁵

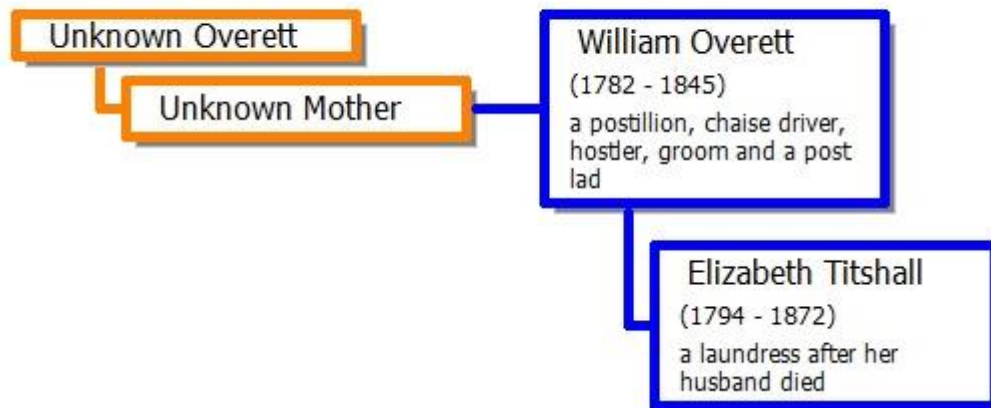
Elizabeth died about August 1864 in Suffolk.⁷ As no burial record seems to exist, it is thought she was probably buried at the Independent Church in Needham Market.

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Chapter 16 Unknown father of William Overett

Direct ancestors and descendents of William Overett's unknown father



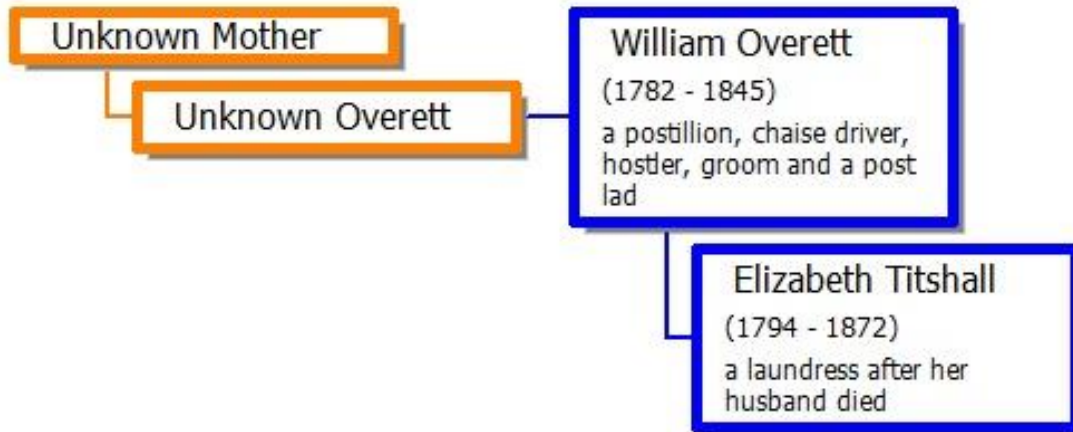
Unknown father of William Overett

William Overett's unknown father was a 2x great grandfather of Stanley.

In the 1841 census William gave his birth place as in Suffolk, this however is often an unreliable entry. No record of a William Overett born in Suffolk around 1782 has yet been found. A likely candidate is William Overett baptised in Romford Essex in September 1790, parents Edward Overett and Sarah.

Chapter 17 Unknown mother of William Overett

Direct ancestors and descendents of the unknown Mother of William Overett



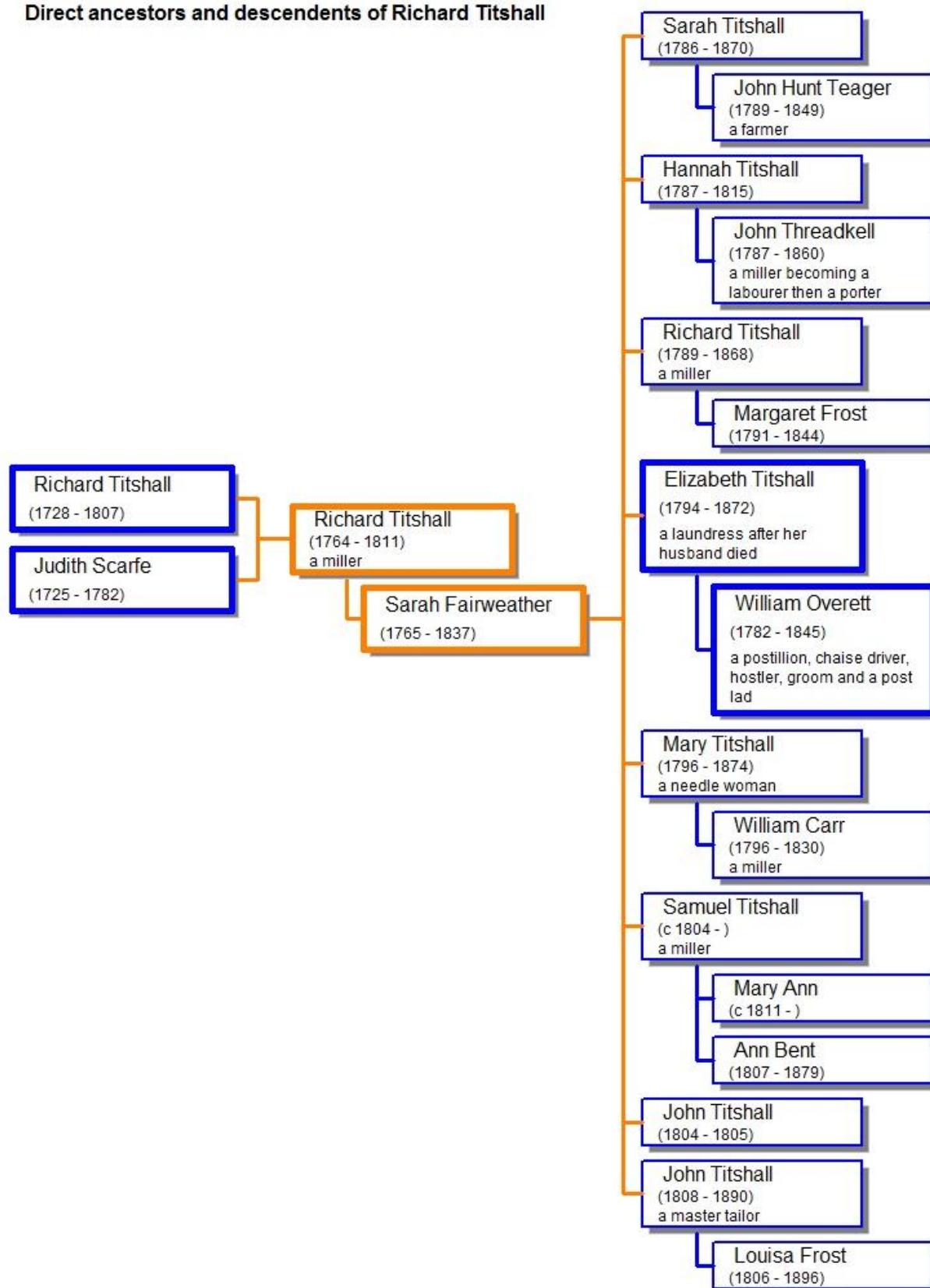
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The unknown mother of William was a 2x great grandmother of Stanley.

In the 1841 census William gave his birth place as in Suffolk, this however is often an unreliable entry. No record of a William Overett born in Suffolk around 1782 has yet been found. A likely candidate is William Overett baptised in Romford Essex in September 1790, parents Edward Overett and Sarah.

Chapter 18 Richard Titshall 1764 - 1811

Direct ancestors and descendents of Richard Titshall



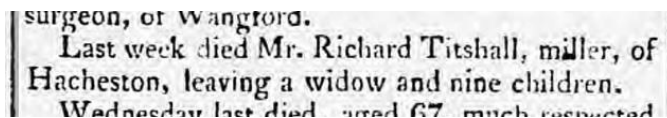
Richard Titshall ^{1,2,3}

1764 - 1811

Richard (a miller^{4,5}), 2x great grandfather of Stanley, was born in 1764 in Hacheston, Suffolk, son of Richard Titshall and Judith Titshall formerly Scarfe. ^{3,6}

Richard and Sarah Fairweather, daughter of John Fairweather and Mary formerly Kersey, ³ had their banns read on 28th August 1785 at All Saints, Hacheston, Suffolk, Richard of this parish, Sarah of Brandeston, also 11th and 25th September 1785.⁷ Richard married Sarah on Tuesday 11th October 1785 at Brandeston, Suffolk, Richard from Hacheston.^{8,9,10} Richard and Sarah had eight children (see footnote); Sarah Titshall c1786-1870; Hannah Titshall c1787-1815; Richard Titshall c 1789-1868; **Elizabeth Titshall c1794-1872**; Mary Titshall c1796-1874; twins John Titshall c1804-1805 and Samuel Titshall c1804-?; and John Titshall c1808-1890.

Richard paid the duty on indentures when he took on two apprentice millers, Robert Cady on 2nd June 1796¹¹, and William Frost on 29th May 1801.¹¹



surgeon, of Wangford.
Last week died Mr. Richard Titshall, miller, of
Hacheston, leaving a widow and nine children.
Wednesday last died, aged 67, much respected

Richard died in June 1811 in Hacheston, Suffolk, a miller leaving a widow and nine children.^{3,6,5} He was buried on Sunday 23rd June 1811 at All Saints, Hacheston, Suffolk, aged 47.⁶

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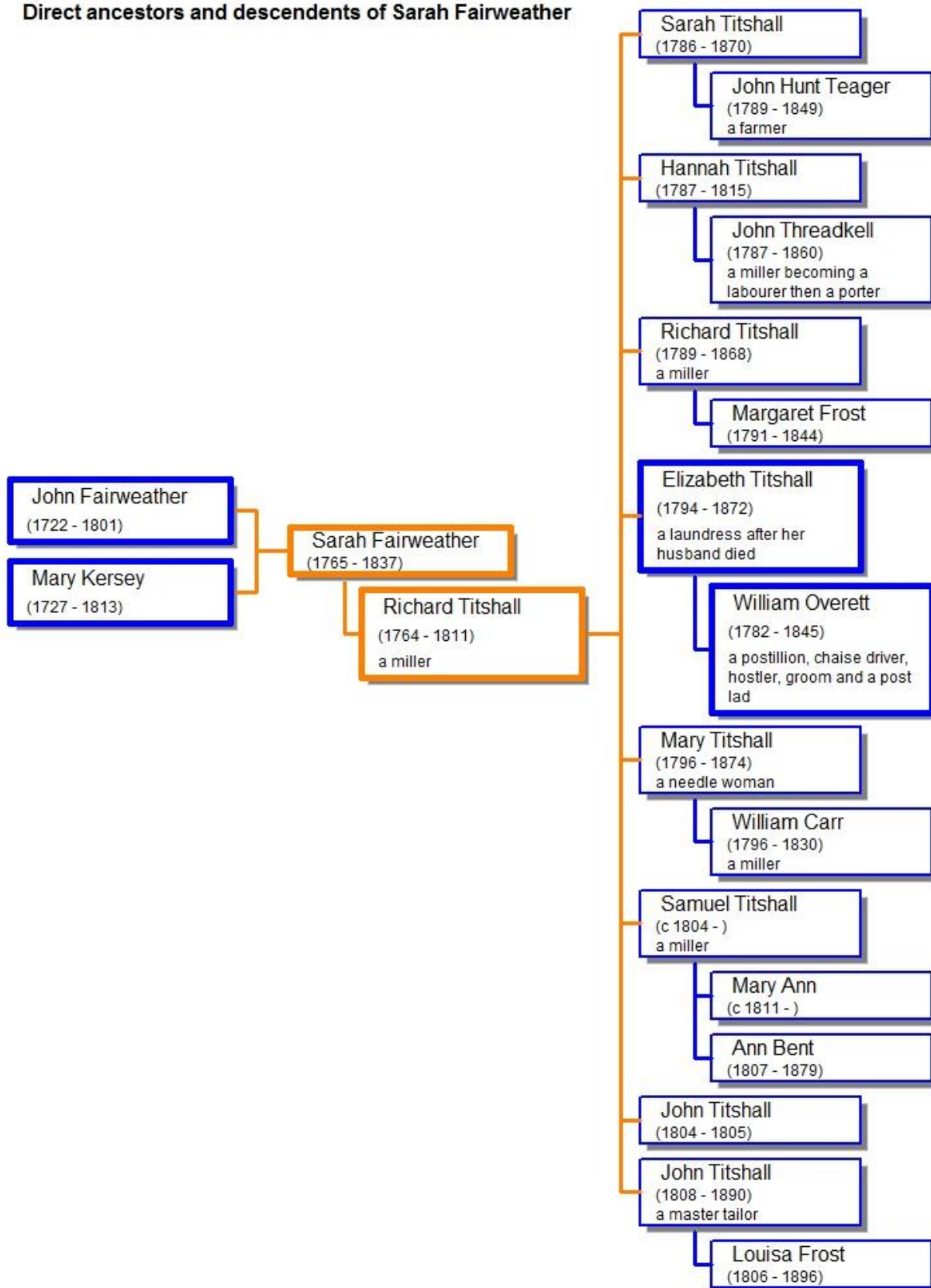
The newspaper report of his death said nine children,⁵ but no trace of anymore can be found in IGI, FindMyPast and Ancestry. A possibility is William Titshall born c1799.

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Chapter 19 Sarah Fairweather 1765 - 1837

Direct ancestors and descendents of Sarah Fairweather



Sarah Fairweather ^{1,2}

1765 - 1837

Sarah, a 2x great grandmother of Stanley, was born about 1765^{3,2} and baptised on 20th September 1765 in Brandeston, Suffolk, daughter of John Fairweather and Mary, private baptism, bought to church 25th May.^{2,10}

She and Richard Titshall, son of Richard Titshall and Judith formerly Scarfe, had their banns read on 28th August 1785 at All Saints, Hacheston, Suffolk, Richard of this parish, Sarah of Brandeston, also 11th and 25th September 1785.⁴ Sarah married Richard on 11th October 1785 at Brandeston, Suffolk, Richard from Hacheston.^{5,6,7} Sarah and Richard had eight children (see footnote); Sarah Titshall c1786-1870; Hannah Titshall c1787-1815; Richard Titshall c 1789-1868; **Elizabeth Titshall c1794-1872**; Mary Titshall c1796-1874; John Titshall c1804-1805; Samuel Titshall c1804-?; and John Titshall c1808-1890.

Sarah was widowed when her husband Richard died in June 1811.^{3,9} She died in September 1837 in Hacheston, Suffolk^{3,8} and was buried on Sunday 24th September 1837 at All Saints, Hacheston, Suffolk, aged 72.³

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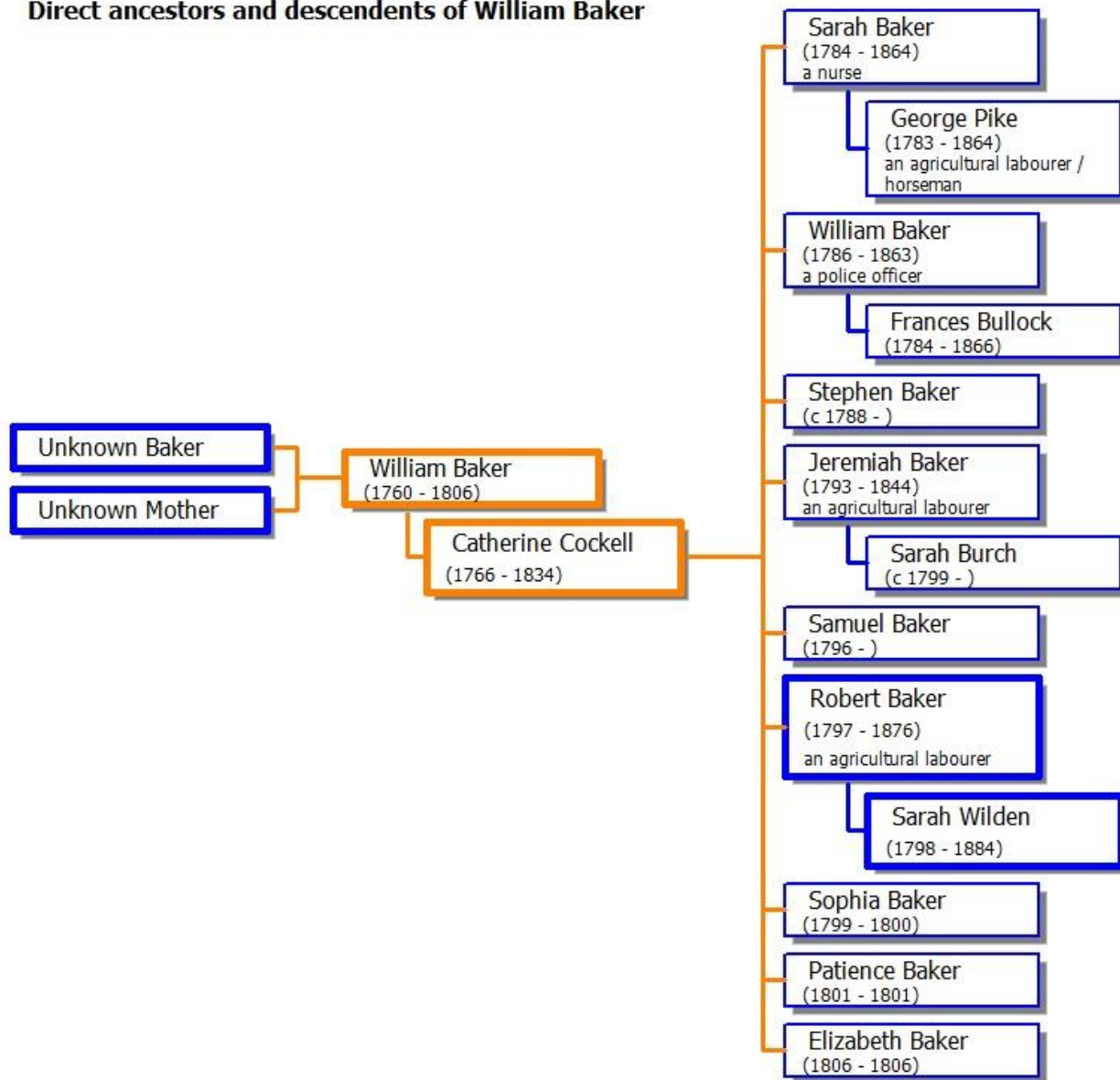
The newspaper report of her husband Richard's death said nine children,⁵ but no trace of anymore can be found in IGI, FindMyPast and Ancestry. One possible is William Titshall born c1799.

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Chapter 20 William Baker say 1760 – after 1806

Direct ancestors and descendents of William Baker



William Baker ¹

say 1760 – after 1806

William, a 2x great grandfather of Stanley, is a difficult character to research as there are many William Bakers born in the same area around the same time, so it is not possible to identify which one he is and most parish marriage registers at that time did not show parents names. The same applies to his death, so all we can say at present is that he died sometime after the birth of his last child.

As William married in 1782 we can suggest he was most likely born around 1760.

William married Catherine Cockell, details of parents unknown at this time, on Friday 11th October 1782 at St. Michael, Hunston, Suffolk, both single of this parish, by banns, witnesses William Hubbard and Christopher Hubbard.^{2,3} William and Catherine had nine children of which five probably died young; Sarah Baker c1784-1864; William Baker c1786-1863; Stephen Baker c1788-?; Jeremiah Baker 1793-1844; Samuel Baker 1796-?; **Robert Baker c1797-1876**; Sophia Baker c1799-1800; Patience Baker c1801-1801; and Elizabeth Baker 1806-1806.

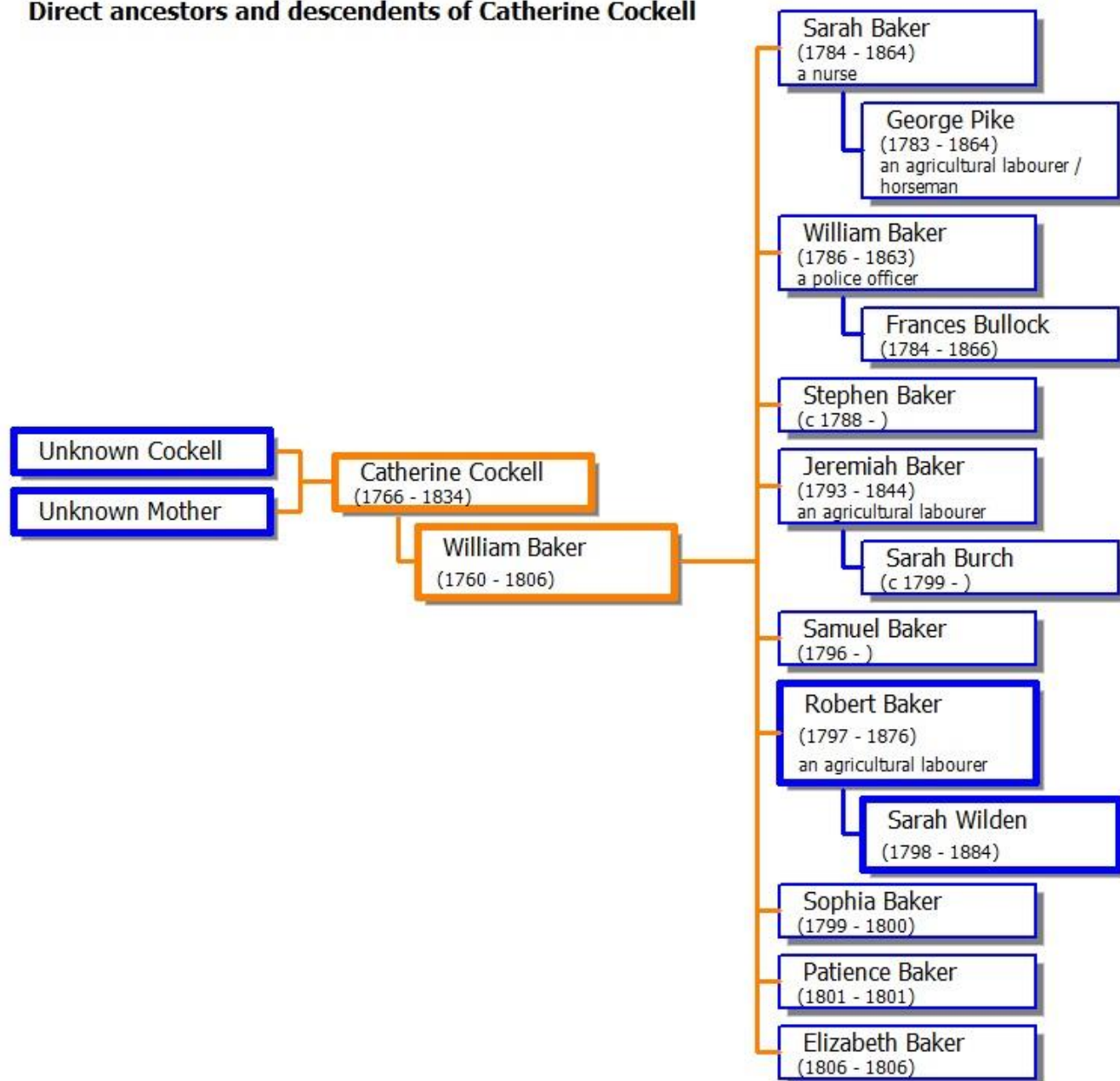
We assume that William died after 1806 when he was aged about 46 years.

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Chapter 21 Catherine Cockell c1766 – 1834

Direct ancestors and descendents of Catherine Cockell



Catherine Cockell ^{1,2}

c1766 - 1834

Catherine, a 2x great grandmother of Stanley, was born about 1766^{3,4,5} but details about her parents are unknown at this time.

From the burial record it seems that Catherine married young being aged 16. She married William Baker, details of parents unknown at this time, on 11th October 1782 at St. Michael, Hunston, Suffolk, both single of this parish, by banns, witnesses William Hubbard and Christopher Hubbard.^{2,6} Catherine and William had nine children of which five probably died young; Sarah Baker c1784-1864; William Baker c1786-1863; Stephen Baker c1788-?; Jeremiah Baker 1793-1844; Samuel Baker 1796-?; **Robert Baker c1797-1876**; Sophia Baker c1799-1800; Patience Baker c1801-1801; and Elizabeth Baker 1806-1806.

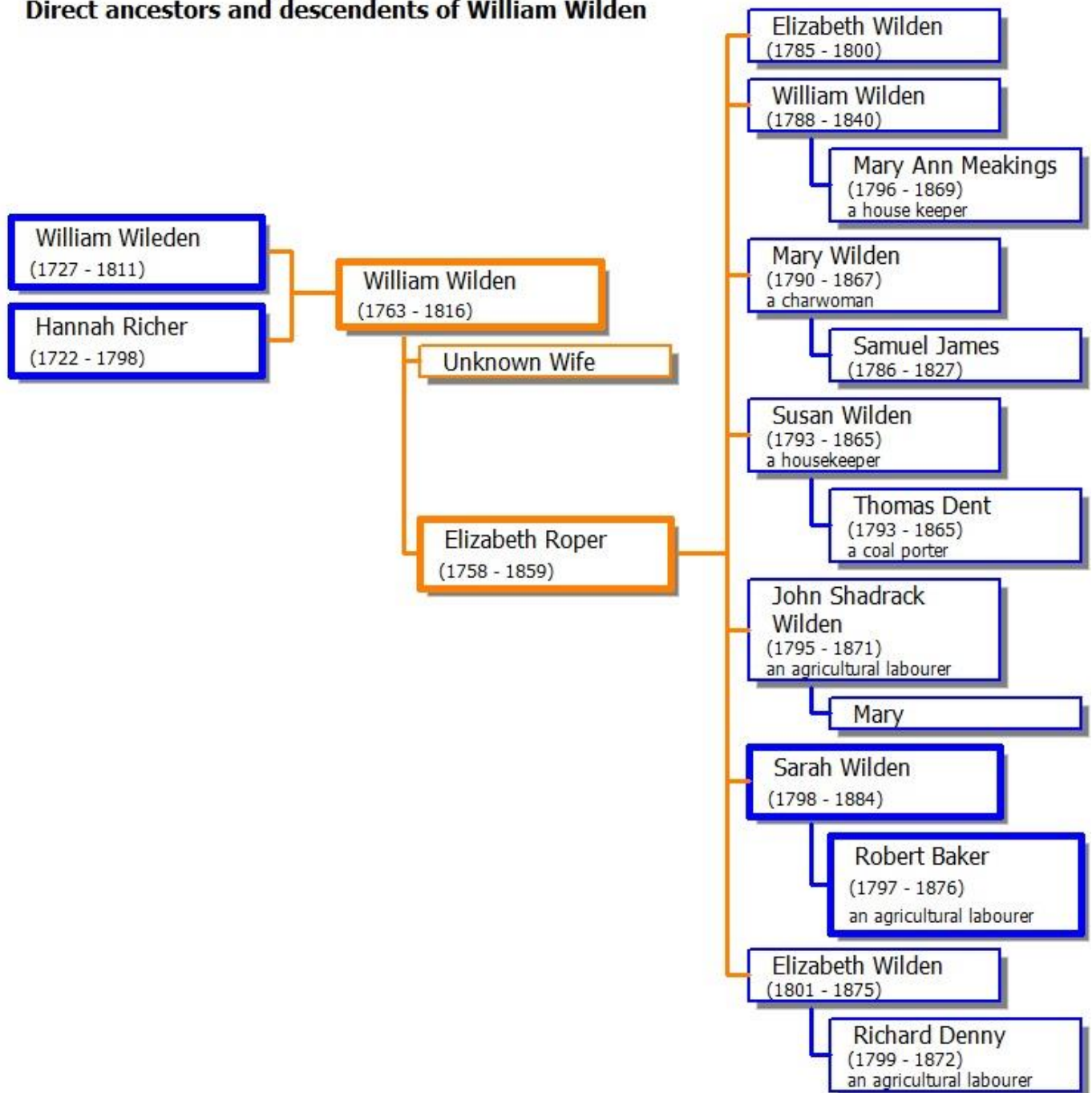
Catherine probably died in June 1834^{3,5,4} and was buried on Wednesday 18th June 1834 at Holy Trinity, Stowupland, Suffolk, aged 68.^{3,4,5}

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Chapter 22 William Wilden c1762 – 1816

Direct ancestors and descendents of William Wilden



William Wilden ^{1,2}

c1763 - 1816

William, a 2x great grandfather of Stanley, also known as William Wileden,² was born about 1763^{3,2} and baptised on 22nd May 1763 at Holy Trinity, Stowupland, Suffolk (son of William Wileden and Hannah).²

William married a person currently unknown probably about 1783 and was widowed soon after.⁴ He then married Elizabeth Roper, daughter of William Roper, on Thursday 31st March 1785 at Stowmarket, Suffolk, William a widower, both of Stowupland.^{1,5,4} William and Elizabeth had seven children; Elizabeth Wilden c1785-before 1800?; William Wilden c1788-1840; Mary Wilden c1790-1867; Susan Wilden c1793-1865; John Shadrack Wilden c1795-1871; **Sarah Wilden c1798-1884**; and Elizabeth Wilden c1801-1875.

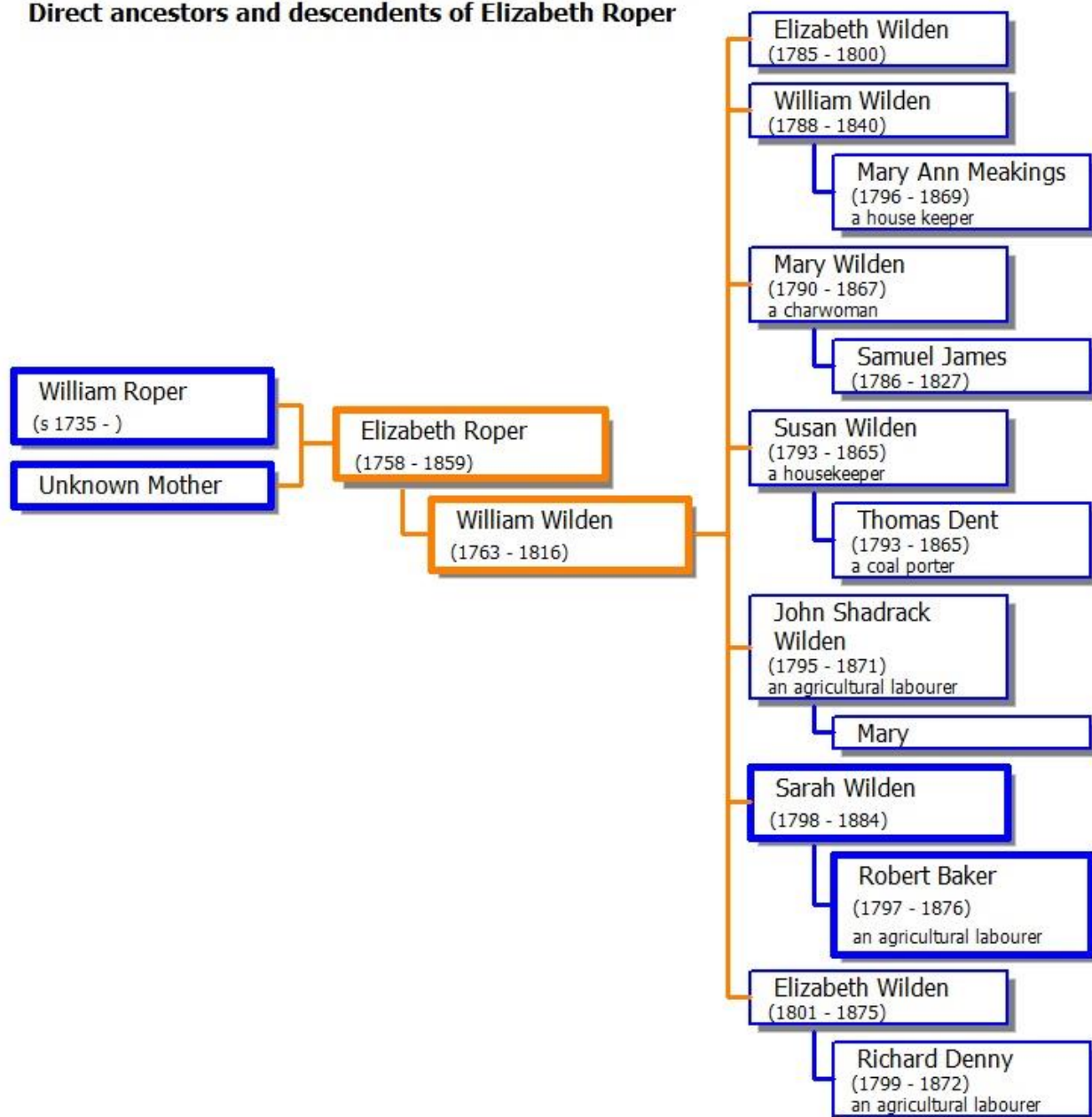
William probably died in July 1816^{3,6} and was buried on Friday 26th July 1816 at Holy Trinity, Stowupland, Suffolk, aged 54.^{3,6}

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Chapter 23 Elizabeth Roper c1758 – 1859

Direct ancestors and descendents of Elizabeth Roper



Elizabeth Roper ^{1,2}

c1758 - 1859

Elizabeth, a 2x great grandmother of Stanley, was also known as Elizabeth Driver Roper on many other trees. This would explain why some records say late Driver, was this her mother's maiden name? Elizabeth was possibly born about 1758 in Mendlesham, Suffolk^{3,2} and baptised in 1758 in Suffolk (daughter of Wm Roper).²

Elizabeth married William Wilden, son of William Wileden and Hannah Richer, on 31st March 1785 at Stowmarket, Suffolk, William a widower, both of Stowupland.^{1,4,5} Elizabeth and William had seven children; Elizabeth Wilden c1785-before 1800?; William Wilden c1788-1840; Mary Wilden c1790-1867; Susan Wilden c1793-1865; John Shadrack Wilden c1795-1871; **Sarah Wilden c1798-1884**; and Elizabeth Wilden c1801-1875.

Elizabeth was widowed when William died in July 1816.^{7,8}

She appeared on the census of 6th June 1841 in Mill Street, Stowupland, Suffolk (aged 82, living alone, born Suffolk)⁶ then on the census of 30th March 1851 in Mill Street, Stowupland, Suffolk (mother-in-law aged 91 widow, living with a daughter, her husband, five children and two grandchildren, born Mendlesham, Suffolk).³

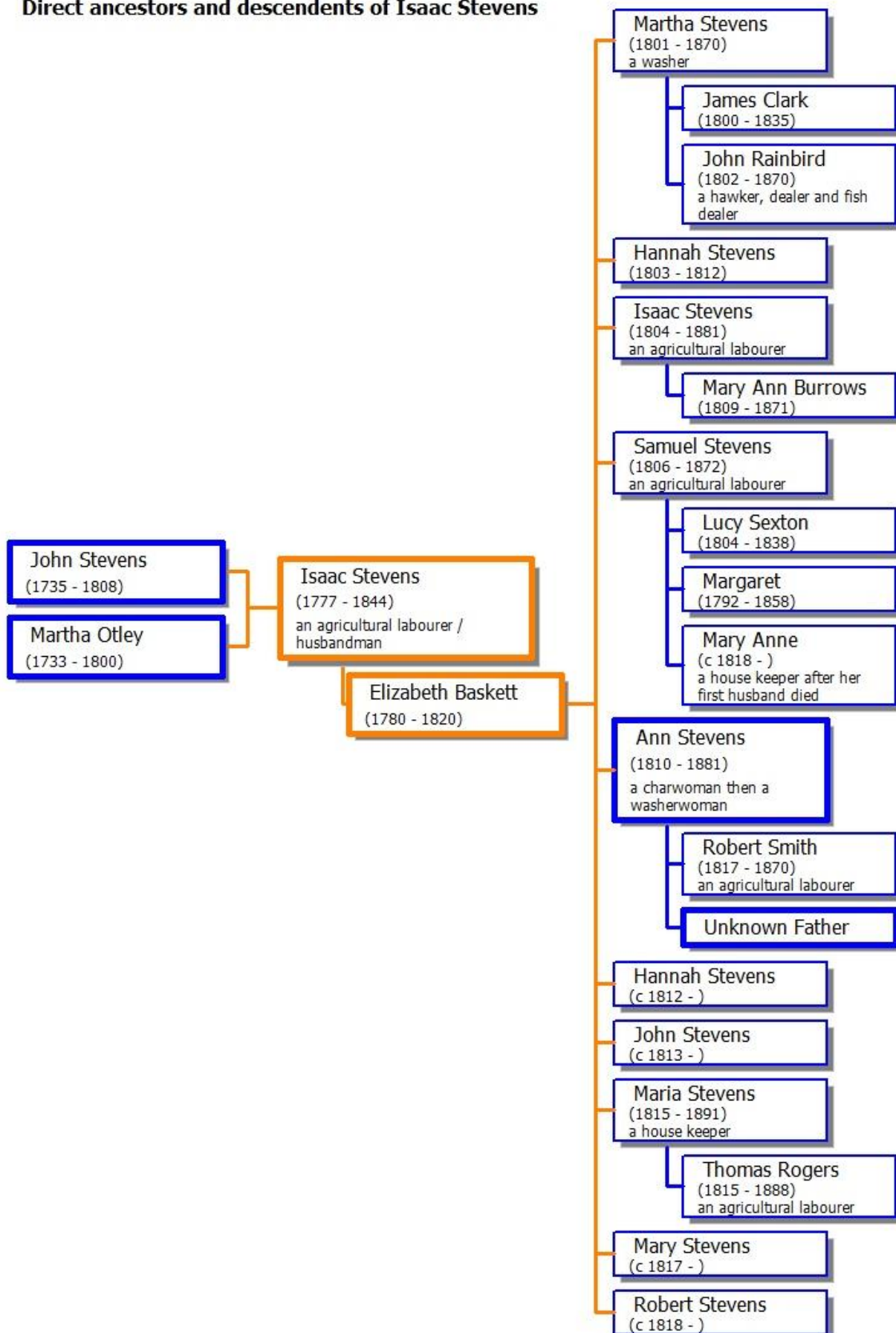
Elizabeth died in July 1859^{7,8,9} and was buried on Friday 8th July 1859 at Holy Trinity, Stowupland, Suffolk, aged 105.^{7,8}

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Chapter 24 Isaac Stevens c1777 - 1844

Direct ancestors and descendents of Isaac Stevens



Isaac Stevens ^{1,2,3}

c1777 - 1844

Isaac an agricultural labourer / husbandman^{1,2,4} was a 2x great grandfather of Stanley, and was also known as Isaac Stephens^{5,6} or Isack Stephenson.² He was born about 1777 in Badley, Suffolk^{3,2} and baptised on 16th May 1777 at St. Mary, Badley, Suffolk (son of John and Martha Stevens of Badley).^{7,2}

Isaac married Elizabeth Baskett, details of parents currently unknown, on Tuesday 14th October 1800 at All Saints, Creeting All Saints, Suffolk, Isaac as Isaac Stephens of Badley, Elizabeth as Elizabeth Basket.^{3,6,8} Isaac and Elizabeth may have had ten children, but the last two have not been confirmed, nor have deaths of some; Martha Stevens c1801-1870; Hannah Stevens 1803-before 1812; Isaac Stevens c1804-after 1871; Samuel Stevens c1806-1872; **Ann Stevens c1810-1881**; Hannah Stevens c1812-?; John Stevens c1813-?; Maria Stevens c1815-1891; Mary Stevens c1817-?; and Robert Stevens c1818-?

Isaac was widowed when Elizabeth died in January 1820.^{5,10} He then appeared on the census of 6th June 1841 in Hawks Mill Road, Needham Market, Suffolk (aged 65, agricultural labourer living with a daughter and grandson, another daughter and her six children and a lodger, born Suffolk).¹

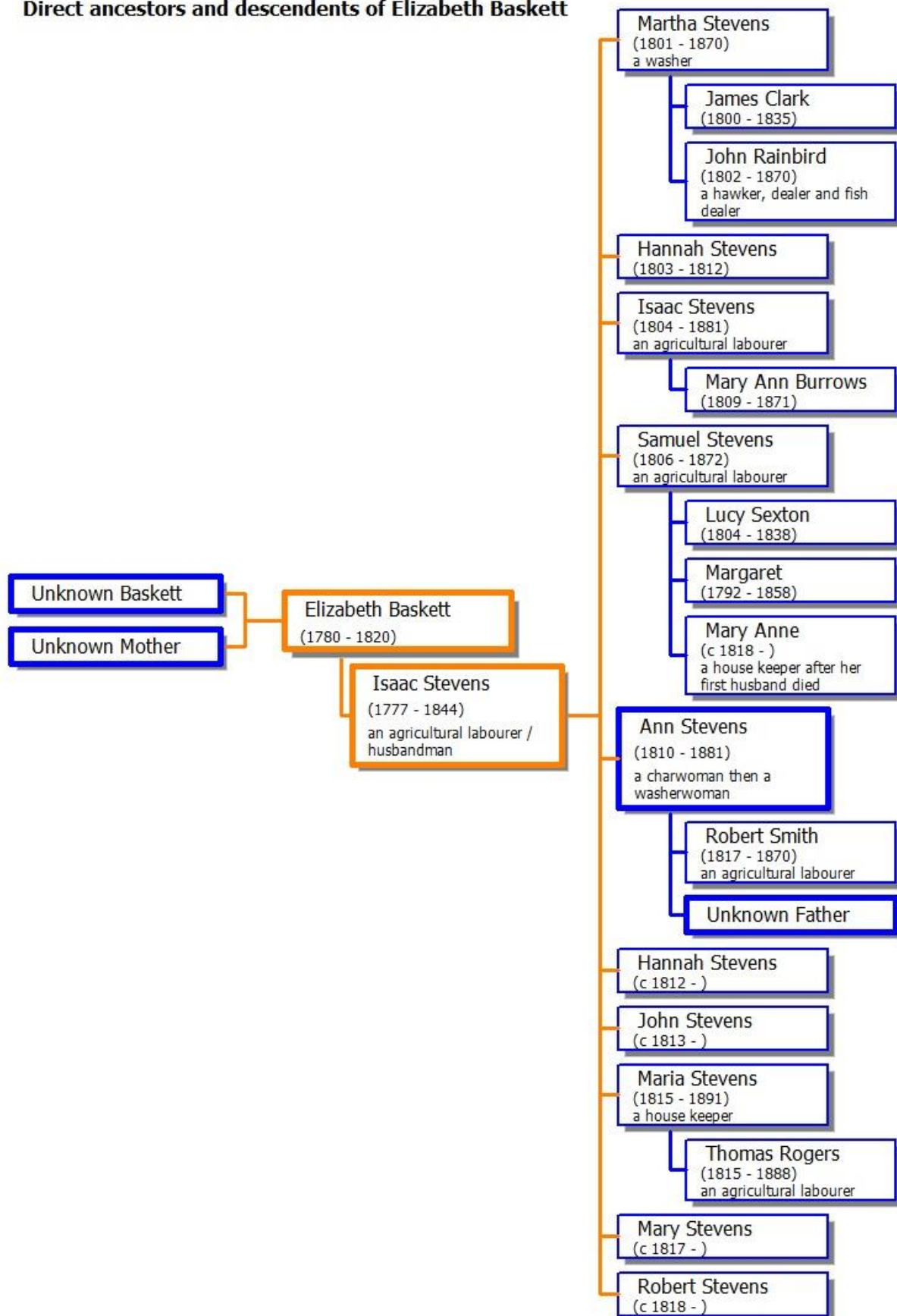
Isaac died in August 1844 in Suffolk as Isaac Stephens^{9,5,10} and was buried on Saturday 24th August 1844 at the Congregational Church, Needham Market, Suffolk, as Isaac Stephens, labourer buried with his wife.^{5,10}

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Chapter 25 Elizabeth Baskett say 1780 - 1820

Direct ancestors and descendents of Elizabeth Baskett

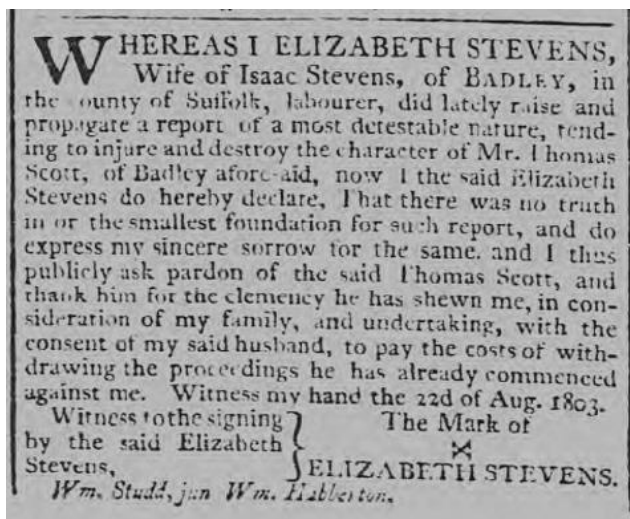


Elizabeth Baskett ^{1,2} (Basket ^{2,3})

say 1780 – 1820

Elizabeth was a 2x great grandmother of Stanley. At present we know nothing about her birth but it is likely to have been about 1780 and could have been in Creting All Saints as she was married there.

Elizabeth married Isaac Stevens, son of John Stevens and Martha Otley, on 14th October 1800 at All Saints, Creting All Saints, Suffolk, Isaac as Isaac Stephens of Badley, Elizabeth as Elizabeth Basket.^{1,2,3} Elizabeth and Isaac may have had ten children, but the last two have not been confirmed, nor have deaths of some; Martha Stevens c1801-1870; Hannah Stevens 1803-before 1812; Isaac Stevens c1804-after 1871; Samuel Stevens c1806-1872; **Ann Stevens c1810-1881**; Hannah Stevens c1812-?; John Stevens c1813-?; Maria Stevens c1815-1891; Mary Stevens c1817-?; and Robert Stevens c1818-?



On 22nd August 1803 Elizabeth issued a public apology for remarks she had made about the character of Mr. Thomas Scott, of Badley, and offering to pay his costs for withdrawing legal action.^{4,5}

Elizabeth died in January 1820^{1,6,7} and was buried on Saturday 2nd January 1820 at the Independent

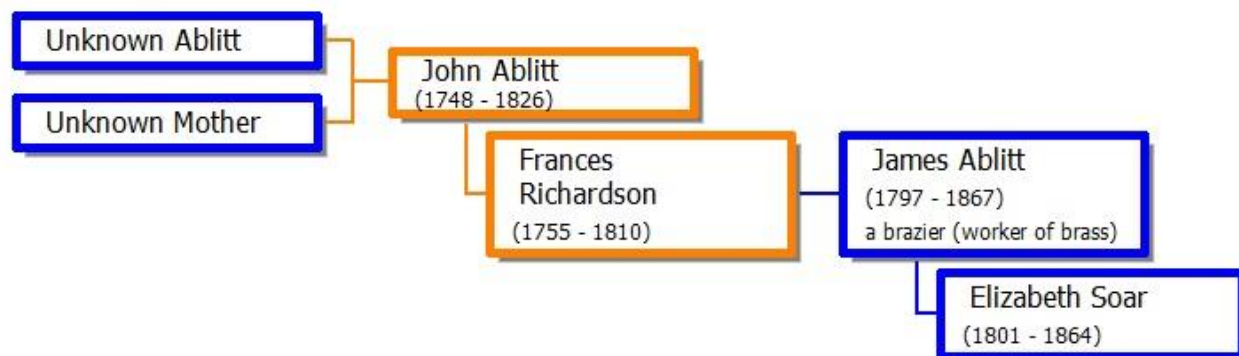
(Congregational) Church, Needham Market, Suffolk, wife of Isack Stevins labourer.^{6,7,8}

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Chapter 26 John Ablitt c1748 - 1826

Direct ancestors and descendents of John Ablitt



John Ablitt ¹ (Ablett) ^{2,3}

c1748 - 1826

John, a 2x great grandfather of Stanley, was also known as John Ablett.^{2,3} We know very little about John but from his assumed burial record he was born about 1748.¹

He married Frances Richardson, details about her parents are currently unknown, on Tuesday 6th November 1781 in Sutton, Suffolk, John as Ablett, Frances from Sutton.^{2,4} John and Frances seemed to have only one son late in life, **James Ablitt c1797-1862**, although there may have been another son John, born and died in 1782, but this remains to be verified.

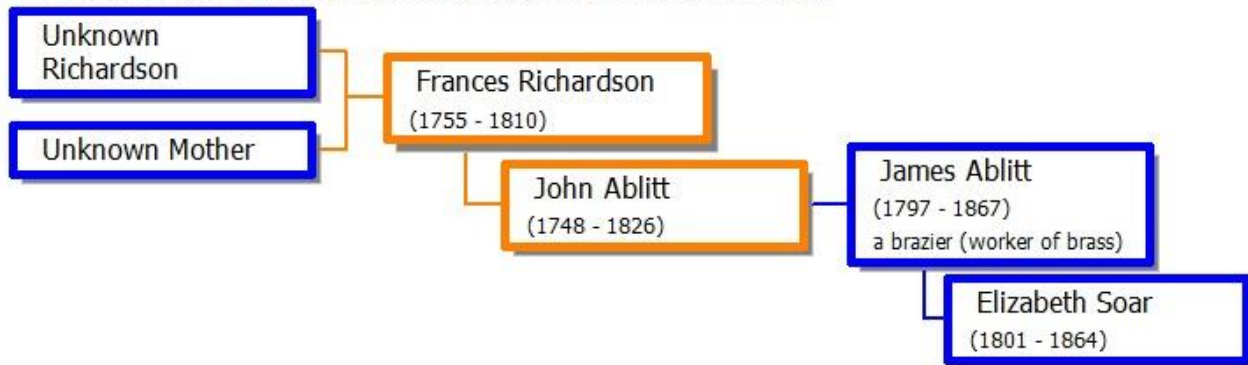
John probably died in June 1826¹ and was buried on Thursday 15th June 1826 at All Saints, Waldringfield, Suffolk, aged 78.^{1,3}

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Chapter 27 Frances Richardson c1755 – 1810

Direct ancestors and descendents of Frances Richardson



Frances Richardson ^{1,2}

c1755 - 1810

Frances, a 2x great grandmother of Stanley, was also known as Frances Richerson,^{1,3} and was born about 1755⁴, but this has not been verified.

Frances married John Ablitt, details of parents unknown at present, on 6th November 1781 at Sutton, Suffolk, John as Ablett, Frances Richerson from Sutton.^{1,3} Frances and John seemed to have only one son late in life, **James Ablitt c1797-1862**, although there may have been a son John, born and died in 1782, but this remains to be verified.

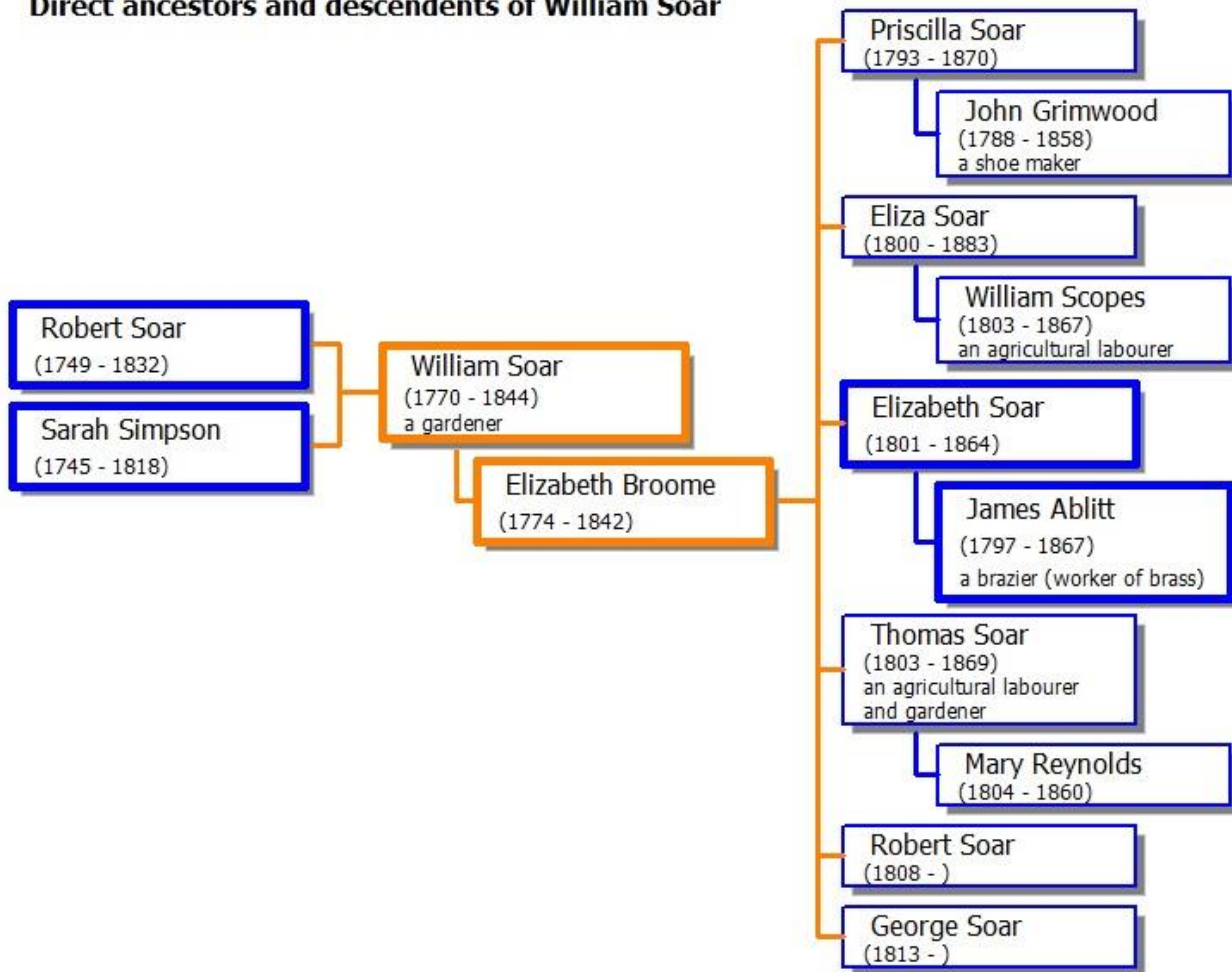
Frances probably died in November 1810⁵ and was buried on Monday 3rd December 1810 at All Saints, Ramsholt, Suffolk.⁵

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Chapter 28 William Soar c1770 - 1844

Direct ancestors and descendents of William Soar



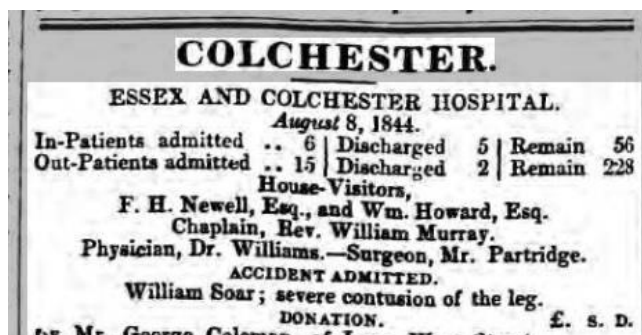
William Soar ^{1,2,3,4}

c1770 - 1844

William, a gardener^{5,11}, was a 2x great grandfather of Stanley. He was born about 1770 in Suffolk^{5,3} and baptised on 26th April 1770 at Blessed Virgin Mary, Stonham Aspal, Suffolk (son of Robert Soar, no mother given).^{3,6}

William married Elizabeth Broome, daughter of Robert Broome and Sarah formerly Prentice, on Monday 26th August 1793 at Stonham Aspal, Suffolk.^{1,2,7} William and Elizabeth seem to have had six children, although nothing is known about the two youngest; Priscilla Soar c1793-1870; Eliza Soar 1800-1883; **Elizabeth Soar c1801-1864**; Thomas Soar c1802-1869; Robert Soar c1808-?; and George Soar c1813-?

Sadly he was described as being a pauper at his daughter Priscilla's baptism, on Sunday 12 January 1794.⁶ He appeared on the census of 6th June 1841 in Back Lane, Needham Market, Suffolk (aged 70, gardener living with wife, born Suffolk).⁵ William was widowed when his wife Elizabeth died in June 1842.^{10,11}



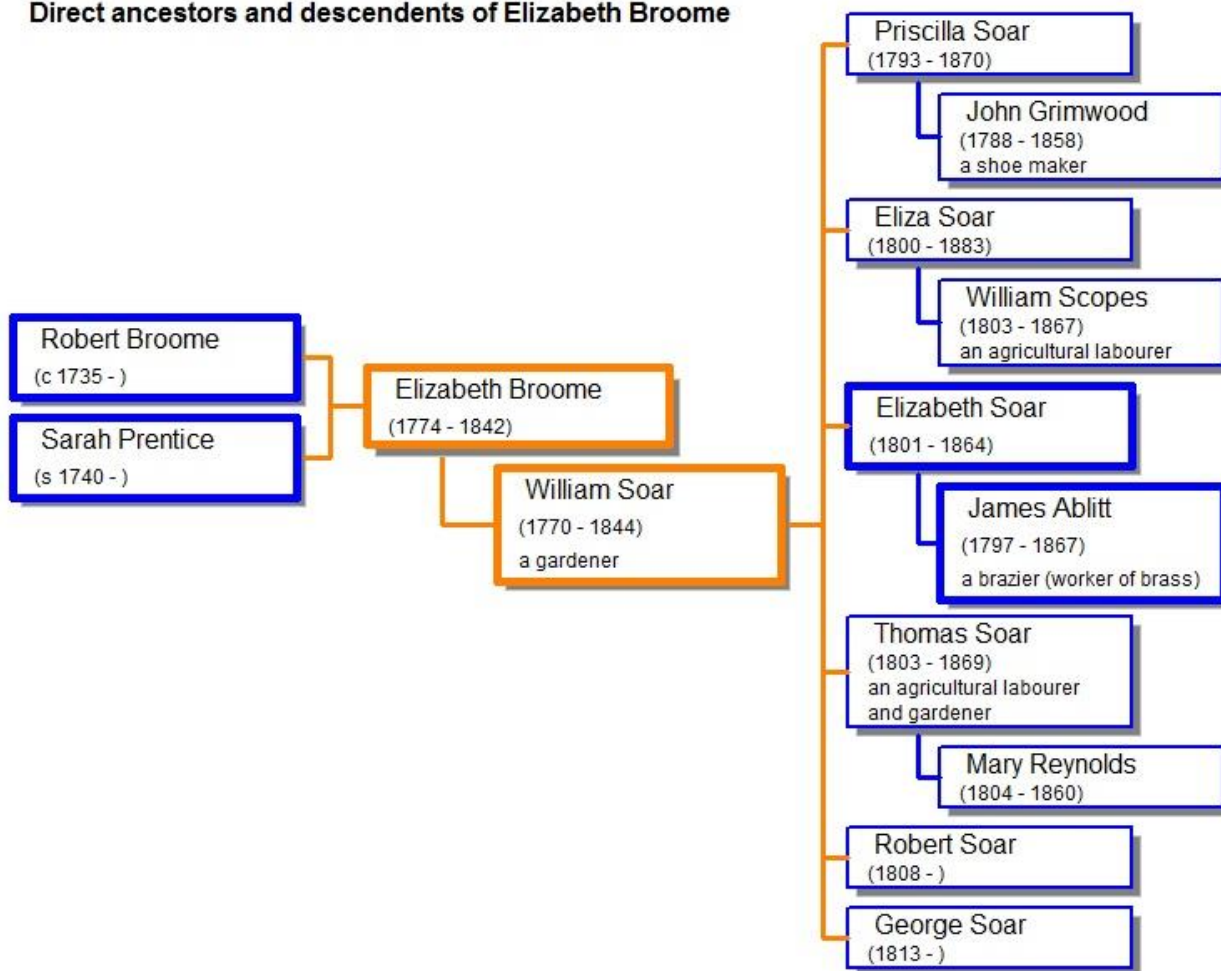
It appears that William was admitted to the Essex and Colchester Hospital, Colchester, Essex, in August 1844, with a severe contusion of the leg following an accident⁸ and he appears to have died soon after Colchester, Essex.⁹

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Chapter 29 Elizabeth Broome c1774 - 1842

Direct ancestors and descendents of Elizabeth Broome



Elizabeth Broome ^{1,2}

c1774 - 1842

Elizabeth, a 2x great grandmother of Stanley, was also known as Eliza³ and born about 1774 in Suffolk.^{4,2} She was baptised on 16th March 1774 at St. Mary, Barking, Suffolk (daughter of Robert and Sarah Broom of Barking).²

Elizabeth married William Soar, son of Robert Soar and Sarah formerly Simpson, on 26th August 1793 at Stonham Aspal, Suffolk.^{1,5,6} Elizabeth and William seem to have had six children, although nothing is known about the two youngest; Priscilla Soar c1793-1870; Eliza Soar 1800-1883; **Elizabeth Soar c1801-1864**; Thomas Soar c1802-1869; Robert Soar c1808-?; and George Soar c1813-?

She appeared on the census of 6th June 1841 in Back Lane, Needham Market, Suffolk (aged 65, living with husband, born Suffolk).⁴

Elizabeth died in June 1842 in Suffolk^{7,8,9} and was buried on Sunday 5th June 1842 in the Independent (Congregational) Church, Needham Market, Suffolk, wife of William Soar gardener of this town, fee paid 5/-.^{8,9}

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