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Dear David,

Your letter of 26 OCT 2004 and all of the details provided are most welcome. The check for \$250.<sup>00</sup> is being sent to you as you requested with a copy of this letter. I am impressed with the fact that you continue to find some interesting, useful bits about the Upchurches in England and to fit them into the overall story of our family.

Enclosed is a copy of UB Vol 25 No 2. As you can see I have prepared the readers for the end of an era. While holding open the prospects of an occasional UB issue going forward this simply reflects my unwillingness / reluctance to cross the RUBICON - to say that the last UB has been published. It is a fact that I have plenty of material to continue UB issues for many

and it is also true that I enjoy preparing & issuing them. Still it seems clear that if I publish 2 issues of the UB per year and meet all of my other duties/obligations I will never get around to publishing my hoped for Uplunch Guide followed by an Uplunch Book. In the overall scheme of things these last two items should take precedence. You can see my dilemma.

My decision to spend some time on my ancestral line other than Uplunch is unfolding. My RAY connections have proved most productive. Sallaine & I flew back to NC to participate in the RAY Reunion on 2 OCT 2004. There has been much follow-up.

For a variety of reasons we have decided to sell all of our farms and as of 1 OCT 2004 we put the marketing of them in the hands of our son - head of Bany Uplunch Realty LLC. In the months ahead we will have to spend time in the redeployment of these assets. I am hopeful I can use a portion of the assets to purchase some wooded acreage which does not require a lot of management and yet could provide me a lot of joy.

Later this month Sallaine & I will be spending 3 weeks in New Zealand & Australia. We will be on a guided GLOBUS TOUR and thus will not have the flexibility to see Lynch's contacts down under. Sallaine has always wanted to see New Zealand and we approach the venture in high spirits.

Our Granddaughter Heather Schuler now tells us her marriage will take place in COVAM followed by a reception in Seattle, WA next April or March. We are most pleased with development and will go up for the reception/celebration.

I have made a mental commitment to spend each MAY & each OCTOBER in Raleigh, NC to allow me to pursue family history in the area of my nativity. It appears Sallaine will humor me in this venture. In order to fulfill our desire to see more of the world we hope to make 1 or 2 trips outside of the US for the next several years. You can see we are still full of plans. Fortunately, our health is now excellent and, still, one never knows each day a blessing - especially in the Autumn of one's life.

How nice that Elizabeth and family are there with you. I am greatly impressed that she has a command of Russian. I do hope she will be able to use it. All of you are to be commended for being so responsive to the needs of your Aunt. She is lucky to have such a dedicated family. I know you look forward to the arrival of Joyce in a few days.

As to finance of the Uphurch Project I will be happy if you carry the unspent £250 from the 2004 allocation forward to the end of 2005 in case there are the odd things you can do on our behalf. I shall ever remain grateful for your expertise and dedicated efforts on behalf of the Uphurch Family.

I close with the best of wishes to you and Joyce & those close to you - and with the fond hope that it will be possible for us to visit again on English soil or in the Colonies.

Sincerely yours  
Phil Uphurch



{ROBERT PHILIP UPHURCH}

CC JOYCE BANSOME

REC'D  
29 OCT  
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10 New Street Woodbridge Suffolk IP12 1DU 26 October 2004

Dear Phil,

After a long silence, occasioned by nothing more than anno domini, here at last is a communication. The year 2004 has almost vanished, and there is all too little to report. I find it easier and easier to fill my time with nothing at all, and haven't even the excuse of ill health, having been fit and cheerfully inactive for much of the year. Both of you, we trust, have been as free of woes and ailments as have Joyce and I.

A whirlwind and most enjoyable visit to the USA in February took us from Providence to Tucson, San Francisco, Chicago, and Detroit, with welcome variations of climate. The visit to Tucson and the U of AZ was all we could have hoped for. We are still in touch with the scholars there, who are planning a Little Gidding conference in 2006 or 2007; no decision yet as to date or place.

Joyce was here from early June to late September and will be back in mid-November. I had planned to spend October in the USA, but this year Aunt's short-term memory has gotten frailer, & any deviation from her expected routine, however slight, creates a crisis, when I become her first and last resort. I thus decided to remain in the UK, staying within telephone range, and taking off only in between my weekly visits to her.

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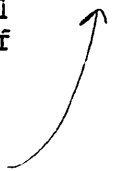
One consolation has been the presence in the UK of Elizabeth and her family. They arrived in early August, took over the house and the temporary responsibility for Aunt for the month, and thus allowed Joyce and me a fortnight in France. Since then Elizabeth & family have occupied a rented house outside Cambridge; Bill is attached to one of the Cambridge colleges & is sorting out years of accumulated data, the children have settled happily into their respective schools, and Elizabeth is currently waiting to hear if she has landed a job that will make use of her Russian. A group of geologists at the university is engaged in the search for oil within Russia and needs a part-time assistant with a knowledge of the language.

Here ends the personal part of this letter

I have little news to report in regard to Upchurch ancestry, but I can offer a few items. While pursuing information about Little Gidding, I looked at the Protestation Returns of 1641-42. Before the civil war broke out in August 1642, the Long Parliament, in its constitutional struggle with the king, sought support from all men of 18 or more. The Huntingdonshire returns, are almost complete - though those for the town of Huntingdon are missing - and can be found in volume 5 of the Transactions of the Cambridgeshire and Huntingdonshire Archaeological Society (Ely, 1937). The Brington return (of 23 Jan. 1641/2) occurs on pp.317-18. Michael's father, Richard Upchurch is in column 2 on p.317 supporting the protestation. (No one in the village opposed it.)

Only four other Upchurches were named in the Hunts. returns: Thomas Upchurch at Bury (no date) [p.294 col.1]; Robert Upchurch

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at Godmanchester on 7 Sept. 1641 [p.355 col.2]; Thomas U. at Great Gransden on 23 February 1641/2 [p.357 col.1]; and Robert Upchurch at St Neots on 16 Feb. 1641/2 [p.361 col.1].

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During the summer, when Joyce and I were passing through Fulbourn on the SE outskirts of Cambridge, we stopped to see the church and found in the churchyard the tombstones of Mary Ann U. (d.9 Jan.1922, aged 73) and her husband Richard U. (d.1 June 1922 aged 66). They can be found on the join of pp. 20b & 20c roughly half way down.

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I also have hope of further Upchurch information. A month or more ago a young cousin was having tea with us and mentioned the possibility of a vacation in the sun this winter. Asked where, he thought New Zealand & Australia, saying incidentally he hoped to visit Tasmania. Why there? Well, at the start of World War II, he explained, his grandfather, my uncle, had received an evacuee from London. After she returned to her family she kept in touch with Uncle Raymond, and after his death with my cousin Murray, and now, since Murray's death, with Jonathan. He still exchanged Christmas cards, he said, with "the Upchurches". At which point the conversation became far less casual. It seems Mavis, the evacuee, married one Arthur C. U. and went with him to Tasmania. I have written to them and now await an answer. Their reply will be particularly valuable, as he is, I fancy, the Arthur C. U. born in or near Mansfield in 1918. He should thus be able to identify the John Upchurch who married there in 1904 and was the first of whom we have record in the area.

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The one piece of extended Upchurch research, completed in the spring, was carried out with Malcolm Clydesdale's aid; hence the three pages that I now send. We had noticed the many Cambs. Upchurches, and after various letters back and forth, the present tree emerged. It cannot with certainty be linked to tables sent previously, but (as I note on sheet 20c) I think it highly likely that the John Upchurch who heads the tree is the John Upchurch baptised at St Neots in 1734.

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In the end I did not join any Family History Societies as it turned out that Malcolm had done so for awhile and found no other members researching the name of Upchurch. My expenses are thus well within the limits you set for 2004: three pages of family tree at \$80 = \$240, and a further \$10 will satisfy me for postage, photocopying, and my time, since all other information this year has been incidentally gathered. If you would as usual send the cheque for \$250, made out to David R. Ransome, to Joyce at 1202 Brookhaven Lane, Woonsocket RI 02895, she will bank it for me before she leaves for the UK.

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One last piece of Upchurch information: the new, or Oxford, Dictionary of National Biography was published in late September. You will find Michael Upchurch in my double article on John and Virginia Ferrar.

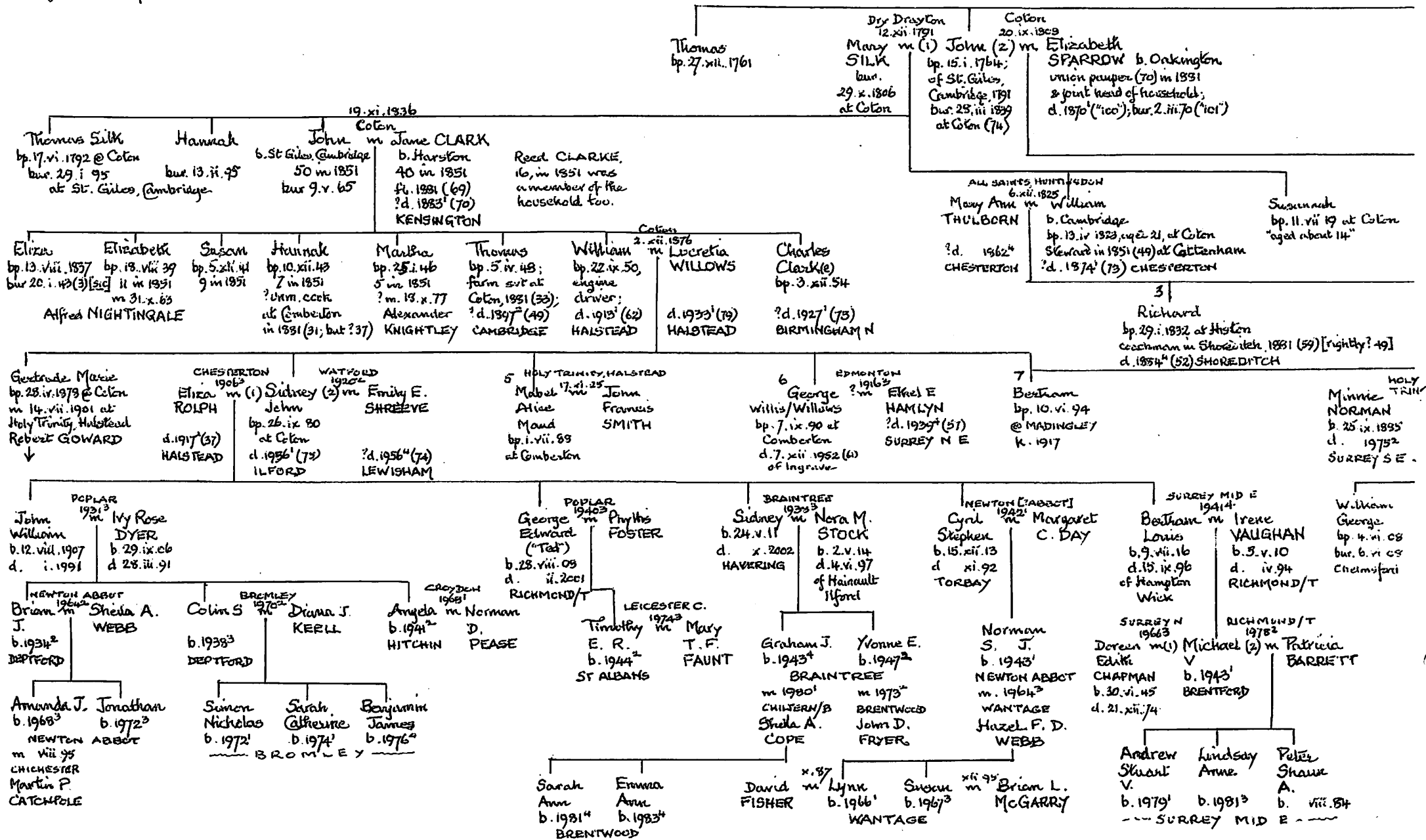
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Best wishes to you both.

Laird

\* THIS NOTE WAS IN FACT INCLUDED IN UB V0126 NO2 MAILED DEC 2005 BUT THE ATTACHED 3 PART TABLE WAS NOT USED. A LATER UPDATED VERSION WAS USED - RPA

Table 20: the Upchurches of Cambridgeshire





Bourne  
12. iv. 1761  
John UPCHURCH m Sarah WARD  
bur. 25. iv. 1797 (65) | bur. 4. vii. 1792 (57)

William  
bp. 2. vi. 65  
bur. 23. i. 66

William m Mazy  
bp. 8. ii. 67  
? bur @ Hariton 3. ix. 1848 (80)  
b. Wiltpele, 76 in 1851  
? bur @ Hariton 26. i. 58 (85), of Toft

Sarah  
bp. 19. vi. 69

Anne 25. xi. 1827 m Stephen SPARKES  
bp. 4. iii. 1804 of Toft

Sarah 25. vi. 1827 m James PAPWORTH  
bp. 22. xii. 05

Mazy bp. 25. i. 07

Matthew / Martha m Thomas PATMAN  
bp. 7. ii. 08 of Haslingfield

William m Alice WHITBY  
bp. 22. iv. 10

Lydia m James CARRINGTON  
bp. 25. iv. 13 of Bourne

John, bp. 16. x. 25

James bp. 13. ii. 24. iv. 1842

Emily bp. 13. x. 44

Martha bp. 16. vii. 48

3 Joseph  
bp. 6. ix. 18 at Coln  
bur. 12. iv. 42 (23)

2 Sarah m William COUSENS  
bp. 25. xii. 13

Alfred, 14 & ag lab in 1851

Thomas, 11 & ag lab in 1851

Elizabeth, 9, scholar & union pauper in 1851

6 Hannah  
bp. 30. v. 1844 at Histon

5 Joseph  
bp. 12. vii. 38 at Histon  
rly inspector at Reading in 1831 (29)  
BATH (81)

BATH 1974  
2 Julia Ann (f)  
b. BRISTOL 28 in 1881  
d. 1921 (65) BATH

2 Mary Ann  
bp. 12. vii. 29 at Histon  
house svt at Cottenham, 1851 (22)

4 Thomas m Emma  
b. 18. xii. 34 bp. 12. iv. 35 at Histon  
d. 1915<sup>2</sup> CHESTERTON

CHESTERTON ? 1865  
b. Gorton 42 in 1831  
d. 1905 (70) CHESTERTON

1 John m Mary Ann PECK  
bp. 26. xi. 26 at Histon  
ag. lab. bur. 16. vi. 93 (66)

Histon 24. xii. 1846  
b. 54 in 1831  
bur. 19. vii. 1922 (95) of Victoria Terrace, The Dole, Impington

PONTYPOOL 1874

177, HALSTED 1906  
3 Friedrich  
b. 1884<sup>+</sup>  
bp. 4. i. 95 at Combeaton  
d. 10. vi. 65 (83)

4 EARL'S COLNE 15. iii. 1911  
William m Annie MOSS  
bp. 4. iv. 86 d. 25. iii. 47 of Skistad

Reynald m Kathleen M. BLOOMFIELD  
b. 14. x. 11 d. 5. ii. 93

NEWMARKET 1898  
Agnes m Richard  
bp. 21. vii. 59 at Histon  
bootmaker at Cottenham, 1881  
? d. 22. i. 1926 (66) of Corbett Street, Cottenham

PETERBORO' 1921  
Charles b. 1839<sup>+</sup>  
d. 4. xi. 1945 (56) of Woodston Hunts

Rebecca Cecilia b. 1862<sup>+</sup>  
svt in London, 1881  
m 29. vii. 93 at St Andrew the Less, Cambridge

Agnes b. 1865<sup>+</sup>  
m 1923<sup>+</sup>

Elex b. 1870<sup>+</sup>  
m 23. viii. 94 at Trumpington (86)

Mildred b. 1872<sup>+</sup>  
d. 1959<sup>+</sup> at Trumpington (86)

Violet d. 1955<sup>+</sup> (76) CAMBRIDGE

William bp. 29. ii. 47 bur. 23. i. 48 (11 mo.s)

Harriet bp. 11. ii. 49 ? m 1870<sup>+</sup> CHESTERTON

Esther bp. 20. iv. 51 cook/hk, kpr in Cambridge 1881;  
bur. 31. viii. 1911 at Histon (60)

William bp. 13. v. 53; rlyr clerk at Bath, 1881;  
d. 1932 (79) BATH

Annie Mary Eva Ann d. 9. i. 22 (73)  
d. 1936 (92) BATH

SURREY ME 1927  
George Willows b. 14. i. 10  
d. v. 98 CHELMSFORD  
E. DEVON

Violet HAMER  
b. 14. vi. 12 d. 19. i. 92 HONITON

John 1966<sup>+</sup> m Victoria A  
b. 1942<sup>+</sup> BRAINTREE

David 1976<sup>+</sup> m Elaine G.  
b. 1947<sup>+</sup> CAMBLE

Mark Ward b. 22. i. 80  
d. vii. 2000

Ethel 1947<sup>+</sup> m Richard John Charles  
b. 4. ii. 1923 PETERBORO'  
d. 24. xii. 80

John Charles b. 1924<sup>+</sup>

Shela June Mary b. 1924<sup>+</sup>

William Hobson, painter (24)

William Henry b. 1874<sup>+</sup>  
d. 1899<sup>+</sup> BATH

Eva Clarissa Maud b. 1876<sup>+</sup>

Harry Olive b. 1875<sup>+</sup>  
m 1911<sup>+</sup> BRISTOL

Annie Lewis b. 1880<sup>+</sup>  
d. 1936<sup>+</sup> BATH

Elsie May b. 1882<sup>+</sup>  
d. 1936<sup>+</sup> BATH

Joseph Basil b. 1884<sup>+</sup>  
d. 22. v. 1939 at Godditt (53)

Charles Reginald G. b. 1888<sup>+</sup>  
d. 1959<sup>+</sup> BATH

Victor E b. 1890<sup>+</sup> BATH

Cyril Thomas b/d. 1899<sup>+</sup> BATH

COLCHESTER 1966<sup>+</sup> m John B HARVEY

BROMLEY 1976<sup>+</sup> m Victoria A

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Cyril Thomas b/d. 1899<sup>+</sup> BATH

BOURNE 1978<sup>+</sup> m (1) Judy A UPCHURCH

(2) m Gregory J b. 1948<sup>+</sup>

Andrew D P b. 1952<sup>+</sup>

Bernadette M b. 1952<sup>+</sup>

Robert S. HAUGHTON

Nicola m Kenneth A M b. 1961<sup>+</sup>

MID-WARMS vii. 59 Dorek m (2) Vera F.R. MARTIN

WORCESTER 1941<sup>+</sup> m Leonard Charles b. 12. ix. 1919  
d. xii. 89

WIMBORNE b. 1923<sup>+</sup>

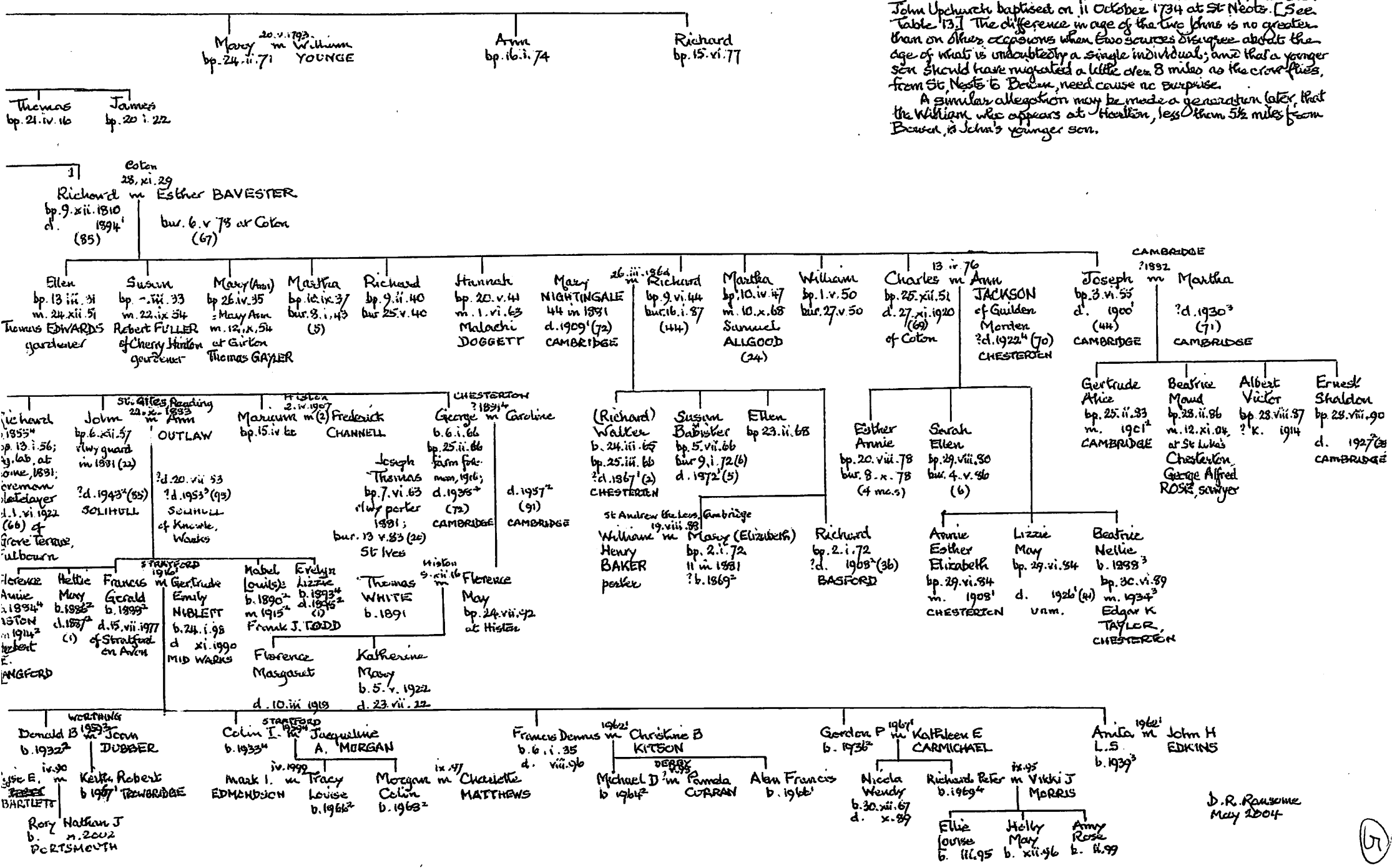
Joyce M b. 1929<sup>+</sup>  
m 1949<sup>+</sup> STAFFORD  
WILLIAM R HURFORD

John G b. 1930<sup>+</sup>

WORTHING 1956<sup>+</sup> m June G OFFER

Richard b. i. 1966

Lily Jane b. xii. 88



It is unproven, but it is highly likely that the John Upchurch who married at Bourn in 1761 and died there in 1797 is the John Upchurch baptised on 11 October 1734 at St Neots. [See Table 13.] The difference in age of the two Johns is no greater than on other occasions when two sources disagree about the age of what is undoubtedly a single individual; and that a younger son should have migrated a little over 8 miles as the crow flies, from St Neots to Bourn, need cause no surprise.

A similar allegation may be made a generation later, that the William who appears at Histon, less than 5 1/2 miles from Bourn, is John's younger son.



**\* \* \* \* \* DEDICATION \* \* \* \* \***

**This issue of the UPCHURCH BULLETIN is dedicated to:**

**PROFESSOR DAVID R. RANSOME**

**in recognition of his decade of service as a Consultant to the Upchurch Family;  
whereby, he has researched and documented in great detail the  
existence of the ancient and modern Upchurch families of  
England. His 24 reports encapsulating this work  
make a powerful contribution to Upchurch genealogy and  
to the historical record in general.  
Professor Ransome has earned the accolade of this dedication  
and the enduring appreciation  
of the very extended Upchurch Family.**

**To further mark our appreciation to Professor Ransome,  
we; hereby, bestow upon him**

**\* \* HONORARY MEMBERSHIP \* \***

**in the Upchurch Family**

**Done this 10<sup>th</sup> Day of December 2003  
in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, USA**

**By  
Robert Phillip Upchurch  
on behalf of the family**

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**REGISTER OF AMERICAN ANCESTORS**  
(Beginning With The Upchurch Family)

**Clan Heads Lived About The Time Of The Revolutionary War. Each Person Has A Code (XID) Number.**

<b>XID NO.</b>	<b>NAME OF PERSON/FAMILY RELATIONSHIP</b>	<b>DATE OF BIRTH</b>	<b>DATE OF DEATH</b>	<b>CLAN/SUBCLAN</b>
52201	DISHMAN, William Austin/SON of 52198	2 JUL 1981		George/Lydia
52202	DISHMAN, Angela Kaye/DAU of 52198	27 FEB 1983		" "
52203	DISHMAN, Mike Cecil/SON of 23395	8 JUL 1932	22 OCT 1954	" "
52204	DISHMAN, Cleo Osby/SON of 23395	11 APR 1934	30 APR 1993	" "
52205	DISHMAN, Norman Eugene/SON of 23395	22 MAR 1936		" "
52206	DISHMAN, Opal Bell/DAU of 22395	23 OCT 1938		" "
52207	DISHMAN, Guy Oliver/SON of 22395	10 DEC 1940		" "
52208	DISHMAN, James Arnold/SON of 23395	20 MAR 1943		" "
52209	DISHMAN, Betty Jean/DAU of 22395	20 JUN 1945	20 JUN 1945	" "
52210	DISHMAN, Paul Ray/SON of 22395	15 AUG 1946	22 SEP 1946	" "
52211	DISHMAN, Jerry Odell/SON of 22395	27 OCT 1947	15 MAY 1994	" "
52212	DISHMAN, Emma Lou/DAU of 22395	14 JUL 1949		" "
52213	OWENS, Fleete/WIF of 22396			" "
52214	DISHMAN, William Harlan/SON of 22396	17 AUG 1920		" "
52215	DISHMAN, Minnie Elizabeth/WIF of 52214			" "
52216	DISHMAN, James/SON of 52214			" "
52217	DISHMAN, Ina Mae/DAU of 52214			" "
52218	DISHMAN, Hank/SON of 52214			" "
52219	DISHMAN, Anna/DAU of 52214	About 1956		" "
52220	DISHMAN, Emmil/SON of 52214			" "
52221	DISHMAN, Joe Font/SON of 52214	1953		" "
52222	DISHMAN, Mack L./SON of 52214	28 JUL 1953		" "
52223	DISHMAN, Angela Dawn/DAU of 52222	29 NOV 1974		" "
52224	DISHMAN, Justin Allen/SON of 52222	1 APR 1990		" "
52225	RAMSEY, Perry/HUS of 52219			" "
52226	HUGHES, Carolyn Ann/WIF of 52222			" "
52227	DISHMAN, Elburty/SON of 22396	4 FEB 1922	20 APR 1922	" "
52228	DISHMAN, Rose Alice/DAU of 22396	17 FEB 1923	17 MAR 1941	" "
52229	DISHMAN, Ray Earnest/SON of 22396	5 SEP 1924	24 MAR 1978	" "
52230	DISHMAN, Della W./DAU of 22396	22 SEP 1928		" "

Issued 1 July 2003

## I. FROM THE EDITOR

### A. SOJOURNS OF THE EDITOR.

Sallaine and I made an impetuous decision to celebrate our 55<sup>th</sup> Wedding Anniversary with a trip to China last September. The trip was wonderful but during the last few days of the trip I suffered chest pains which led to open-heart surgery on October 3, 2003. We barely made it back home, thus, avoiding an operation overseas. We found no Upchurches in China.

### B. FAMILY HISTORY ACTIVITIES.

#### 1. The Present and Near Future.

This issue is being mailed towards the end of the JUL-DEC period in which it is supposed to appear, but somewhat later than normal. Part of the reason is that this has been an unusually busy fall for us - family, farming, travel and heart bypass recovery. There is also another reason. I started to prepare a major article for this issue but after several weeks of effort realized it could not be finished on a timely basis. The article attempts to compare 1790 - 1830 census records for Richard U., II, a member of the 4<sup>th</sup> generation of American Upchurches, and the next three generations of his descendants with our existing Master Outline for this family. This is a powerful article and it should appear in the UB in 2004.

The aforementioned delayed article is made possible in part because Cousin Charles Peterson of Columbia, MO has been especially helpful in providing extracts of census records to make our data base for Upchurches more complete. He has tentatively agreed to place certain additional Upchurch records on the Internet and we have met twice to discuss options. In 2004 we will report further on this exciting prospect for Upchurch family history.

To replace the delayed article, which would fill an UB issue, we have turned to an inclusion of substantial material from Professor Ransome regarding our Upchurch cousins in England. It fills most of this issue. See Section X of this issue for more details on the status of our ongoing work with Professor Ransome.

#### 2. The Longer Term.

At this juncture I feel the need to inform cooperators and UB subscribers of my plans for the future as regards family history. During a recent 12-month period I had a broken leg and open-heart surgery. I am now almost back up to speed and hope for several years of active involvement in life. Still, there is a need for some change in focus which can be described as follows:

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52233	DISHMAN, Danny K./SON of 52229			" "
52234	DISHMAN, Frank/SON of 52229			" "
52235	DISHMAN, Menvil/SON of 52229			" "
52236	DISHMAN, David/SON of 52229			" "
52237	DISHMAN, Anneda C./DAU of 52230	3 JUL 1950		" "
52238	DISHMAN, Peggy Leacher/DAU of 52230	29 JUN 1953		" "
52239	DISHMAN, Vickie Jo/DAU of 52230	15 SEP 1955		" "
52240	DISHMAN, Ginger D./DAU of 52230	7 NOV 1958		" "
52241	GOLEY, William/HUS of 52237			" "
52242	CONWELL, Donald/HUS of 52238			" "
52243	YOUNG, Wendell Ray/HUS of 52239			" "
52244	HICKS, Mallard/HUS of 52240			" "
52245	HANCOCK, Loren Edgar/HUS of 51916			George/Shadrack
52246	LOVE, James Chester W./HUS of 52059			George/Lydia
52247	ABBOT, Oscar/HUS of 52060			" "
52248	DUFFSON, Helen/WIF of 52061			" "
52249	KENNEDY, Flossie/1 <sup>st</sup> WIF of 52065			" "
52250	RIGNEY, Ruth/2 <sup>nd</sup> WIF of 52065			" "
52251	NEWTON, Geraldine/3 <sup>rd</sup> WIF of 52065			" "
52252	HANCOCK, Charlene/DAU of 51961	27 JAN 1935		George/Shadrack *
52253	HANCOCK, Lonnie Edgar/SON of 51961	29 FEB 1936		" " *
52254	HANCOCK, Oral Franklin/SON of 51961	27 OCT 1937		" " *
52255	HANCOCK, Vera Creola/DAU of 51961	31 MAY 1938		" " *
52256	HANCOCK, Betty Irene/DAU of 51961	21 OCT 1940		" " *
52257	HANCOCK, Geneva Ray/DAU of 51961	1 MAR 1942	13 MAR 1942	" " *
52258	HANCOCK, Jewell Willetta/DAU of 51961	19 JAN 1945		" " *
52259	HANCOCK, Gerald Wilburn/SON of 51961	19 JAN 1945		" " *
52260	HANCOCK, Jay Reed/SON of 51961	29 NOV 1947		" " *

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- It is likely that 2004 is the last year we will have the services of Professor Ransome on the same scale as in the past. I will personally spend less time on our English roots. We hope to find someone who will become the point person for a several year period on this facet of Upchurch history.
- The year 2004 will be the last year I will publish the UB on a regular subscription basis. In 2005 and beyond I MAY publish issues sporadically. If so, they will be sent to former subscribers with a request that they send \$10.00 if they wish to remain on the list to receive future sporadic issues. Such issues in 2005 would involve important discoveries for any part of the Upchurch family. However, it would be my intent to place more attention on the Moccasin Creek branch of the family as that is the branch from which I descend.
- By making the adjustments described above it is my hope that I can finally complete my version of an Upchurch book. (No promises - but it is important).
- I hope to continue to devote considerable time to family history but will begin to focus more on my non-Upchurch ancestors. They go back many generations in Wake Co., NC and nearby counties.
- Last but not least, I must devote time to our nuclear family, to business interests, and to doing things Sallaine and I enjoy doing together - such as travel.

After 30 years of devotion to serving the interests of the Upchurch Family from a genealogical standpoint, the above changes seem in order. I shall always be grateful to those who have been active participants in this labor of love. Perhaps, there are those among you who would like to take on some formal responsibility for some aspect of Upchurch Family History - be it large or small. I invite a response from any who wish to offer their services. Perhaps, someone would volunteer to be coordinator for one or more of the 22 Upchurch Clans.

Fraternally yours,

Robert Phillip Upchurch, Editor  
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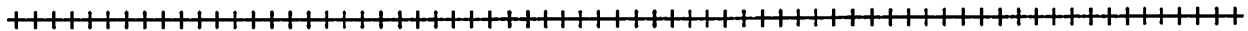
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<b>52261 HANCOCK, Ronnie George/SON of 51961</b>	<b>MAY 1949</b>		<b>George/Shadrack *</b>
<b>52262 HANCOCK, Caroly Sue/DAU of 51961</b>	<b>4 FEB 1951</b>		<b>" " *</b>
<b>52263 HANCOCK, Jeffery Allen/SON of 51961</b>	<b>3 JAN 1958</b>		<b>" " *</b>
<b>52264 HANCOCK, William Fred/SON of 19810</b>	<b>10 JAN 1920</b>		<b>" " *</b>
<b>52265 DISHMAN, Sadie/WIF of 52264</b>			<b>" " *</b>
<b>52266 HANCOCK, Lois Irene/DAU of 19810</b>	<b>19 MAR 1922</b>		<b>" " *</b>
<b>52267 HANCOCK, Dora Gladys/DAU of 19810</b>	<b>27 NOV 1923</b>		<b>" " *</b>
<b>52268 HANCOCK, Johnny Guy/SON 19810</b>	<b>25 JUN 1925</b>		<b>" " *</b>
<b>52269 HANCOCK, Samuel Carl/SON of 19810</b>	<b>14 JUN 1927</b>		<b>" " *</b>
<b>52270 HANCOCK, Earl Eugene/SON of 19810</b>	<b>19 FEB 1930</b>		<b>" " *</b>
<b>52271 HANCOCK, Hazel Delene/DAU of 19810</b>	<b>18 APR 1932</b>		<b>" " *</b>
<b>52272 HANCOCK, Eva Christine/DAU of 19810</b>	<b>9 OCT 1934</b>		<b>" " *</b>
<b>52273 HANCOCK, Neva Chrisanne/DAU of 19810</b>	<b>16 JAN 1937</b>		<b>" " *</b>
<b>52274 HANCOCK, Bonnie Jane/DAU of 19810</b>	<b>26 AUG 1938</b>		<b>" " *</b>
<b>52275 HANCOCK, Ida Doris/DAU of 19810</b>	<b>22 APR 1943</b>		<b>" " *</b>
<b>52276 HANCOCK, Osby Ray/SON of 19810</b>	<b>22 APR 1943</b>	<b>22 APR 1943</b>	<b>" " *</b>
<b>52277 HANCOCK, Kenneth Ray/SON of 52264</b>	<b>6 APR 1946</b>		<b>" " *</b>
<b>52278 HANCOCK, James Earnest/SON of 52264</b>	<b>4 JUN 1948</b>		<b>" " *</b>
<b>52279 HANCOCK, Clyde/SON of 52264</b>	<b>9 JUN 1952</b>		<b>" " *</b>
<b>52280 HANCOCK, Jason/SON of 52264</b>	<b>28 MAY 1956</b>		<b>" " *</b>
<b>52281 HANCOCK, Roy/SON of 52264</b>	<b>8 SEP 1958</b>		<b>" " *</b>
<b>52282 HANCOCK, Donald/SON of 52264</b>	<b>6 JAN 1964</b>		<b>" " *</b>
<b>52283 HANCOCK, Dora Jane/DAU of 52264</b>	<b>14 FEB 1969</b>		<b>" " *</b>
<b>52284 HANCOCK, Orbie/SON of 52264</b>	<b>12 JUL 1971</b>	<b>16 JUL 1971</b>	<b>" " *</b>
<b>52285 HANCOCK, Lorraine/DAU of 52264</b>	<b>10 JUN 1972</b>		<b>" " *</b>
<b>52286 DISHMAN, Thomas Jefferson/SON of 138</b>	<b>1809</b>		<b>George/Lydia</b>
<b>52287 DORTON, Donna/WIF of 52277</b>			<b>George/Shadrack *</b>
<b>52288 FULTON, Rita/WIF of 52278</b>			<b>" " *</b>
<b>52289 HICKS, Jessie/WIF of 52280</b>			<b>" " *</b>
<b>52290 DAY, Patty/WIF of 52282</b>			<b>" " *</b>

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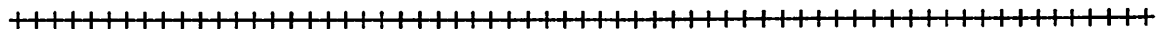


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52291	ROBBINS, Larry/HUS of 52283			George/Lydia *
52292	KELLY, Jimmy/HUS of 52285			" " *
52293	HANCOCK, Ada Lee/DAU of 52265			" " *
52294	HANCOCK, Jimmy Kay/SON of 52265			" " *
<u>52295</u>	<u>HANCOCK, Cecil Clyde/SON of 52265</u>			" " *
52296	HANCOCK, Ruth Joanne/DAU of 52265			" " *
52297	HANCOCK, David/SON of 52265			" " *
52298	HANCOCK, Kenny Dale/SON of 52265			" " *
52299	HANCOCK, Sheila/DAU of 52265			" " *
<u>52300</u>	<u>HANCOCK, Neva Jane/DAU of 52265</u>			" " *
52301	HANCOCK, Michael Dallas/SON of 52265			" " *
52302	PIERCY, Elbert/HUS of 52266			" " *
52303	ROY, Thomas/HUS of 52267			" " *
52304	FULTON, Robert/HUS of 52271			" " *
<u>52305</u>	<u>JONES, Charlie/HUS of 52272</u>			" " *
52306	SLAVEN, Bruce/HUS of 52273			" " *
52307	BARTON, Titus/1 <sup>st</sup> HUS of 52274			" " *
52308	CLAYWELL, Hubert Nelson/2 <sup>nd</sup> HUS of 52274			" " *
52309	BURTON, Doyle Wayne/SON of 52274	31 OCT 1957		" " *
<u>52310</u>	<u>BURTON, Lois Ann/DAU of 52274</u>	15 OCT 1960		" " *
52311	BURTON, Kathy Jo/DAU of 52274	5 JUN 1962		" " *
52312	BURTON, Eric Todd/SON of 52274	29 SEP 1966		" " *
52313	CLAYWELL, Cheryl Lynn/DAU of 52274	16 AUG 1971		" " *
52314	STINSON, John/HUS of 52275			" " *
<u>52315</u>	<u>DISHMAN, Cordia E./DAU of 52089</u>	8 NOV 1896	16(10)JUL 1919	George/Lydia
52316	DISHMAN, Millie E./DAU of 52089	NOV 1898		" " *
52317	DISHMAN, Robert/SON of 52089	1902		" " *
52318	DISHMAN, Silas Oakley/SON of 52089	4 APR 1906	20 NOV 1976	" " *
52319	DISHMAN, Howard/SON of 52089	1909		" " *
<u>52320</u>	<u>DISHMAN, Ben/SON of 52089</u>	1914		" " *

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## X. ENGLAND (ENGLANDIA) <sup>1/</sup>

### 1. Background and Progress.

The reader is referred to UB, Vol. 24, No. 1 (2003) where the status of research in England was fully described. Ten years of active collaboration with Professor Ransome as a consultant have culminated in a set of nineteen tables which go far to document the Upchurch families of England. The last of these are presented in this issue of the UB and the entire set of tables is referenced. The total input of Professor Ransome in this issue of the UB constitutes Ransome Report No. 24.

### 2. Future Upchurch Research in England.

Professor Ransome has been asked to serve as a consultant on a reduced basis in 2004. Contributions of funds to meet the obligation incurred are invited. It would be wonderful to have him involved on our behalf in future years but let us say that is in the hands of the Gods. We hope that one or more individuals somewhere in the world will step forward to provide leadership for continued efforts to better understand the Upchurch families of England. So far such help has not surfaced. We remain hopeful.

### 3. Expression of Appreciation to Professor Ransome.

The American Upchurch Family, and indeed Upchurches worldwide, cannot thank Professor David Ransome enough for his decade of research, compilation and interpretation on matters Upchurch. Those who have had reason to seek professional help on genealogical subjects will know how difficult it is to have a productive outcome. The work of Professor Ransome on our behalf has been absolutely outstanding. Sallaine and I are deeply grateful to him for a most enjoyable and productive personal and professional relationship. In recognition of his support of the Upchurch Family, we hereby, bestow upon him HONORARY MEMBERSHIP in the Upchurch Family, and we dedicate this issue of the UB to him with heartfelt thanks.

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<sup>1/</sup> A full set of Englandia published over the four-year period 1996-1999 (2 issues/year) is available for \$40.00 postpaid. Substantial information on our English roots also appeared in the 1994-1995 Upchurch Bulletin issues (4 issues/year). A set of these 8 UB issues is available for \$40.00 postpaid (\$20.00/year postpaid).

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<b>52321</b> DISHMAN, Laura E./DAU of 52089	17 OCT 1929	30 AUG 1941	George/Lydia
<b>52322</b> DISHMAN, Ina Jane/DAU of 52318	11 JUL 1925		" "
<b>52323</b> DISHMAN, Glenna Mae/DAU of 52318	14 APR 1927	28 SEP 1989	" "
<b>52324</b> DISHMAN, Gladys/DAU of 52318	16 SEP 1928		" "
<b>52325</b> DISHMAN, Cledith Ray/SON of 52318	3 MAY 1931		" "
<b>52326</b> DISHMAN, Vena Joyce/DAU of 52318	26 FEB 1934		" "
<b>52327</b> DISHMAN, Cecil Dean/SON of 52318	13 FEB 1937		" "
<b>52328</b> DISHMAN, Sterlie Roy/SON of 52318	1 NOV 1939		" "
<b>52329</b> DISHMAN, Shelia/DAU of 52325	1 JUL 1954		" "
<b>52330</b> DISHMAN, Susan Gail/DAU of 52325	16 JUN 1956		" "
<b>52331</b> DISHMAN, Terry Ray/SON of 52325	9 JUN 1952	5 JUL 1972	" "
<b>52332</b> DISHMAN, Bill/SON of 52327	4 AUG 1957		" "
<b>52333</b> DISHMAN, Dean/SON of 52327	24 MAY 1967		" "
<b>52334</b> DAVIS, Earl/HUS of 52323			" "
<b>52335</b> DAVIS, Ronald/SON of 52323	8 NOV 1947	10 APR 1968	" "
<b>52336</b> DAVIS, Ricky Lee/SON of 52323	26 JUN 1951		" "
<b>52337</b> DAVIS, Lori Ann/DAU of 52336	13 JUN 1973		" "
<b>52338</b> DAVIS, Ronald Earl/SON of 52336	8 SEP 1975		" "
<b>52339</b> DAVIS, Jonathan Todd/SON of 52336	27 FEB 1980		" "
<b>52340</b> DAVIS, Kristen Diane/DAU of 52336	28 APR 1982		" "
<b>52341</b> BURTON, Cathy/WIF of 52335			" "
<b>52342</b> RICHARDSON, Deborah/WIF of 52336			" "
<b>52343</b> BROOKS, Patricia Maudie/WIF of 52325			" "
<b>52344</b> MARION, Terry/HUS of 52329			" "
<b>52345</b> MARION, Elijah/SON of 52329	7 FEB 1985		" "
<b>52346</b> MARION, Andrew/SON of 52329	22 AUG 1986		" "
<b>52347</b> SEWELL, Richard Glen/1 <sup>st</sup> HUS of 52330			" "
<b>52348</b> BRUMMET, Paul/2 <sup>nd</sup> HUS of 52330			" "
<b>52349</b> SEWELL, Gabriel/SON of 52330	17 APR 1972		" "
<b>52350</b> COCHRAN, Jean/WIF of 52327			" "

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#### **4. Ransome Report No. 24.**

A major part of this report concerns Tables on the Upchurch Family of England in which Professor Ransome presents Family Trees on our behalf. The last of these are presented herein, followed by Table 20 which summarizes the contents and relationships among the parts of the family. Table 20 also provides an editorial note showing the UB issues in which the various tables may be found. Report No. 24 also involves several letters/exchanges with Professor Ransome over the last several months. Excerpts are provided as follows:

##### **a. Letter 4 JUL 2003 Ransome to Phil Upchurch.**

This letter provides Tables 8, 9, 9b,, 9c, and 10 all of which appear in this issue of the UB. David reports that he recently spent time in the Cambridge Record Office and gleaned additional 19<sup>th</sup> Century Upchurch details to be assessed later. He also reports on tentative plans to look at the early Godmanchester records to find proof that Upchurches were in the town in the last years of the 15<sup>th</sup> Century. I responded to this letter on 15 AUG 2003 and requested that Professor Ransome give thought as to who might be enrolled to coordinate Upchurch matters in England in the future.

##### **b. Letter 2 OCT 2003 Ransome to Phil Upchurch.**

After some pleasantries , Professor Ransome comments on UB, Vol. 24, No. 1 (JAN-JUN) as follows:

....“And so to business: many thanks for the latest copy of UB. I see only one disaster: at the foot of p. 23 I failed to supply the lines of descent between generations. Thomas UPCHURCH and Mary WESTON were the parents of the Sarah born in 1771, who died in 1772; Thomas & his second wife, also Mary, of Susannah & Sarah born in 1778 & 1780. The other children [Robert, Mary, Susanna, & (again) Robert] belonged to Thomas UPCHURCH & Elizabeth.”.....

Professor Ransome also reports on his thoughts about finding a Coordinator for future work and will give more attention to this matter. He further records:

.....“Like you, I feel that we have made a good team; and - like you, I think - we now both find the need to concentrate our efforts as our energies grow less. Indeed I have marveled over the years of your momentum and wish that I had had the same abundance of vigour.”.....

I responded to this letter of 26 OCT 2003 with comments on some administrative details and with congratulations on the likely prospects of funding for Professor Ransome to resume his major efforts on the archives of the Virginia Company.

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52351	CARRENDER, James Emerson/HUS of 52326			George/Lydia
52352	CARRENDER, Keith/SON of 52326	14 OCT 1953		" "
52353	CARRENDER, Rodney Joseph/SON of 52326	27 MAR 1956		" "
52354	CARRENDER, Timothy Wayne/SON of 52326	25 FEB 1963		" "
52355	CARRENDER, Michael Ray/SON of 52352	14 NOV 1974		" "
52456	CARRENDER, Jason Lee/SON of 52352	8 JUL 1977		" "
52357	CARRENDER, Regina/DAU of 52352	24 APR 1982		" "
52358	CARRENDER, David Wayne/SON of 52353	26 MAR 1981		" "
52359	MARTIN, Norma Erlene/WIF of 52328			" "
52360	DISHMAN, Crystal Jill/DAU of 52328	3 SEP 1962		" "
52361	DISHMAN, Melinda Gail/DAU of 52328	22 AUG 1963		" "
52362	HERNDON, John Edward/1 <sup>st</sup> HUS of 52360			" "
52363	BENSON, Brian Leroy/2 <sup>nd</sup> HUS of 52360			" "
52364	BENSON, Devan Marie/DAU of 52360	10 FEB 1992		" "
52365	HANCOCK, Elizabeth/WIF of 52286			" "
52366	DISHMAN, John Andrew/SON of 52286	About 1832		" "
52367	DISHMAN, Milus Dozie/DAU of 52286	JUN 1834		" "
52368	GALLETT, Martha/1 <sup>st</sup> WIF of 52367			" "
52369	LOWE, Margaret/2 <sup>nd</sup> WIF of 52367			" "
52370	DISHMAN, George/SON of 52286	About 1838	1865	" "
52371	DISHMAN, Mary Polly/DAU of 52286	About 1837		" "
52372	DISHMAN, Nelly/DAU of 52286	5 APR 1839		" "
52373	DISHMAN, Elizabeth/DAU of 52286	About 1841		" "
52374	DISHMAN, Susan/DAU of 52286	About 1845		" "
52375	DISHMAN, Richard/SON of 52286	JUL 1845	27 NOV 1908	" "
52376	MARCUM, Mellisa/2 <sup>nd</sup> WIF of 52375			" "
52377	DISHMAN, Mary L/DAU of 52375	MAY 1870		" "
52378	DISHMAN, Beryl/DAU of 52375			" "
52379	BUCK, Alice Matilda/WIF of 52370			" "
52380	DISHMAN, George Washington Sherman/SON of 52370	27 SEP 1865		" "

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**c. Letter 2 NOV 2003 Ransome to Phil Upchurch.**

David comments on a 21-page, 65-item English document which Cousin Charles Peterson had downloaded and which I had sent on to David. After some cautions about how such extracts can mislead the inexperienced researcher. David adds: ....“That said, I am glad to have the extracts because they provide two additional sources which I haven’t consulted: the calendars of Chancery proceedings (p.3), and the Canterbury Teaching and Medical Licences 1568-1646. The latter offers ten references to the career of the Revd Thomas Upchurch MA over a period of 11 years in various parishes on Romney marsh, all less than 10 miles apart.”.... David comments further: “.. though Thomas U. matriculated (i.e. booked in), he didn’t complete the course or gain a degree.”....

David is anxious for all to know that caution should be used in accepting as fact all elements proposed in the 20 Tables. He asks that we keep in mind the caution he has previously expressed and which appears in UB, Vol. 24, No. 1, pg. 11 & 13. He reports: ...“The trees are, I’m all too aware, fallible.”....

Next, David favors us with a digest of our years of collaboration and accomplishment as follows:

....”As I conclude a decade of intensely satisfying and rewarding research, I have been looking back to see how far we have come. We now know there is (1) an ancient Upchurch family that can be traced from Godmanchester c. 1500, via Warboys, to many parts of England at the present day. Near them (2) is a family first seen in the late 18<sup>th</sup> century at Woodhurst, of which a branch moved to Lancashire in the 1870s. (3) At Brington the family from which Michael made his way to Virginia may be a branch of the family in Godmanchester or (4) of that to be found at Great Gransden in the 17<sup>th</sup> century. (5) At St. Neots from the late 17<sup>th</sup> century there is a family that may derive from the one at Great Gransden. In the early 19<sup>th</sup> century some members moved (back?) to Great Gransden and to Huntingdon, and from there to New Zealand, and thence to Australia and Canada. West and north of Brington was (6) and 18<sup>th</sup> century Upchurch family to be found at Titchmarsh in Northants & Spaldwick in Hunts. Finally (7) there are Upchurches from the late 16<sup>th</sup> century in Sussex, at Wigborough Green and Arundel.

My own view is that links will sooner or later be discovered between at least some of these seven families, thus connecting them to the one great clan. But I also fear imperfections in the historical record will inevitably prevent the establishment of one great single tree. Whether or not DNA can help to resolve some doubts remains to be seen.

Westwards, of Brington, but not by much, Thrapston & Oundle register districts contain from their start in 1837 Upchurches whose ancestry has not been explored. By the early 20<sup>th</sup> century other Upchurches, similarly not yet investigated, are to be found in and around Derby and Mansfield. There is thus much unfinished business for whoever comes next.

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52381	BROWN, Lucy Wayne/WIF of 52380			George/Lydia
52382	DISHMAN, Rose Anna/DAU of 52286	About 1846		" "
52383	DISHMAN, John Austin/SON of 52375	NOV 1877		" "
52384	GOODING, Rhoda/ 2 <sup>nd</sup> WIF of 194			" "
<b>52385</b>	<b>DISHMAN, Powers/SON of 52375</b>	<b>1881</b>		<b>" "</b>
52386	DISHMAN, Denton/SON of 52375	JUL 1882	1924	" "
52387	DISHMAN, Serena Belle/DAU of 52375	1886		" "
52388	DISHMAN, Anson/SON of 195	20 MAR 1852	20 MAR 1852	" "
52389	BLEVINS, Mary/2 <sup>nd</sup> WIF of 52383			" "
<b>523990</b>	<b>VANDERGRIFT, Spice/3<sup>rd</sup> WIF of 52383</b>			<b>" "</b>
52391	WILLIAMS, Vernie/4 <sup>th</sup> WIF of 52383			" "
52392	TIPTON, Bertha/1 <sup>st</sup> WIF of 52102			" "
52393	BLEVINS, Dora/6 <sup>th</sup> WIF of 52383			" "
52394	PRINTZ, Mary J./WIF of 1907			" "
<b>52395</b>	<b>HILL, Willie/WIF of 52385</b>			<b>" "</b>
52396	WILLIAMS, Vernie/WIF of 52386			" "
52397	ALBERTSON, James S./HUS of 52387			" "
52398	DISHMAN, Viola/DAU of 1904	1 JUN 1907		" "
52399	HILL, Lewis/HUS of 1910			" "
<b>52400</b>	<b>DISHMAN, General Bragg/SON of 227</b>	<b>1 JUL 1882</b>	<b>28 SEP 1924</b>	<b>" "</b>
52401	DISHMAN, Arrissa Ermon/DAU of 227	15 JUN 1886	7 AUG 1953	" "
52402	CRABTREE, Cordia/WIF of 52400			" "
52403	CARTER, Albert/HUS of 52401			" "
52404	DISHMAN, Nora W./DAU of 1907	JUN 1899		" "
<b>52405</b>	<b>DISHMAN, General C./SON of 1907</b>	<b>1903</b>		<b>" "</b>
52406	DISHMAN, Okley E./CHI of 1907	1906		" "
52407	DISHMAN, William G./SON of 1907	1908		" "
52408	DISHMAN, Bonnie/DAU of 52400	1907		" "
52409	DISHMAN, Wedale/CHI of 52400	22 JUL 1909	APR 1985	" "
<b>52410</b>	<b>DAVIS, Gladys Margaret/WIF of 21579</b>			<b>" "</b>

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**The railways helped to disperse the Upchurches from their heartland in Huntingdonshire, and future investigation of their diaspora may not be merely geographical. It may also be economic and cultural. It may learn not only where they went but what they went to do. Many that left, it seems from incidental observation of their trades, not merely traveled but worked on the railways. What does this tell us of their level of education? I hope to read of other folks' future discoveries, and will be glad to offer incidental advice if I can be of help."....**

**David concludes this letter with some additional thoughts on recruiting a coordinator for our Upchurch work in England. He has made some probing efforts on our behalf but so far has not surfaced a promising lead.**

**d. Letter 17 NOV 2003 Ransome to Phil Upchurch.**

**David sends improvements for Tables 15 and 18. These have been properly entered on or in commentary associated with the tables.**

**e. Reprise - I am yet to respond to David's letter of 2 OCT 2003 and 17 NOV 2003 but will do so in due course. Upon reflection it is appropriate to mention that David shows his appreciation for several collaborators among them first and foremost Malcolm Clydesdale, along with Cynthia Upchurch of Pidley, Mrs. Ted Upchurch (Pam) of Ely and Mrs. Cynthia Upchurch of New Zealand.**

**In retrospect there is little that needs to be added to Professor Ransome's comments in his letter of 2 NOV 2003 which encapsulate our collaborative years of joyful progress in documenting the existence of the Upchurch Family in England. All of us together have done our best to help the cause. While progress has been outstanding we leave much to be done by any who have the interest, time and determination. Lets give ourselves a collective pat on the back.**

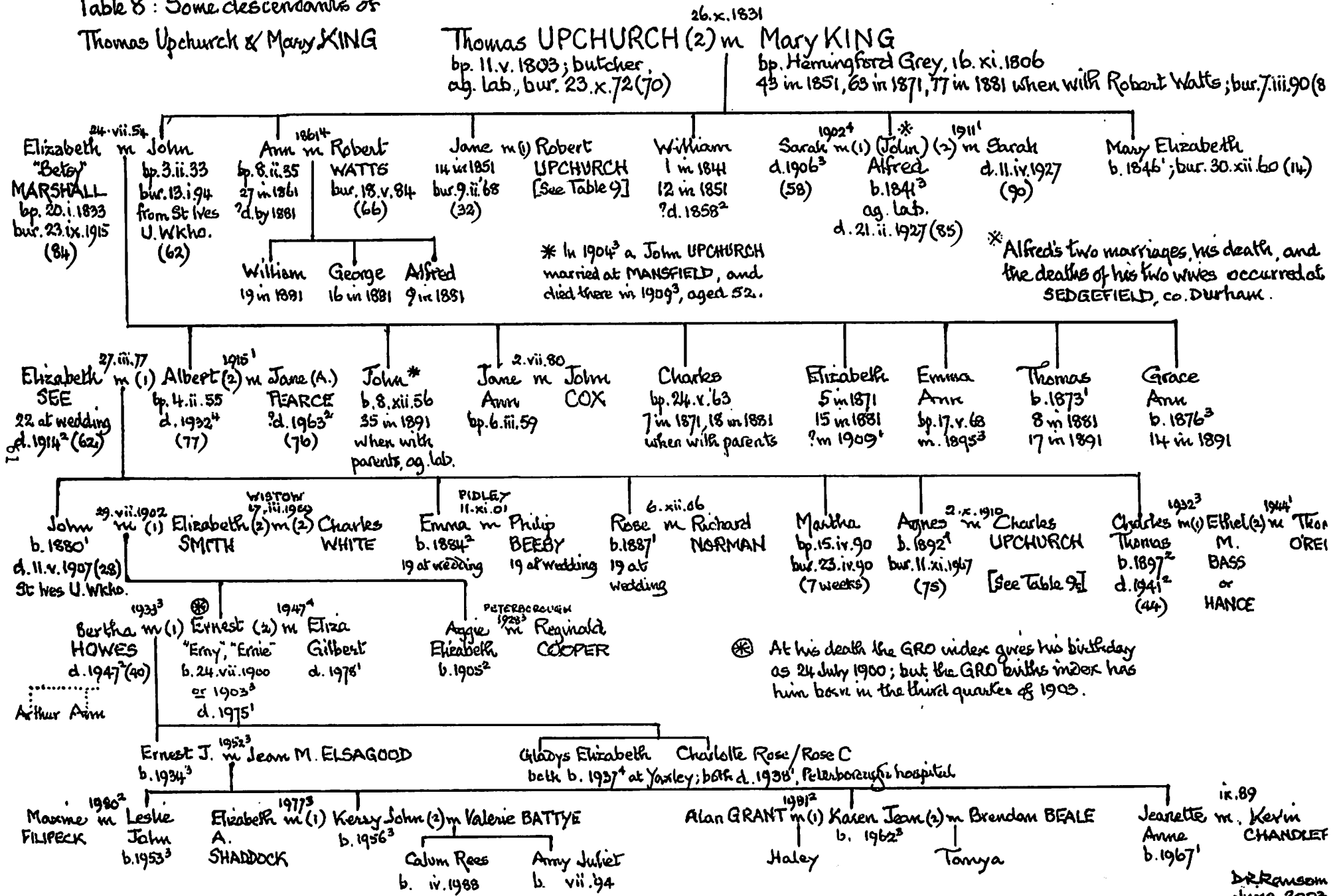
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52411	DISHMAN, Michael Lynn/SON of 21579	27 OCT 1946		George/Lydia
52412	GOODING, Charles Jackson/HUS of 21532			" "
52413	CROUCH, Myrtle May/1 <sup>st</sup> WIF of 2153	20 OCT 1882	5 MAR 1930	" "
52414	ANDERSON, Nona/2 <sup>nd</sup> WIF of 21533			" "
52415	PIERCE, Ida/1 <sup>st</sup> WIF of 48604			" "
52416	HATFIELD, Julie/2 <sup>nd</sup> WIF of 48604			" "
52417	DISHMAN, Matty/DAU of 1906	28 MAR 1894	DEC 1979	" "
52418	OWENS, Charlie Bronson/HUS of 52417			" "
52419	OWENS, Violet Curtis/DAU of 52417	1914	1989	" "
52420	OWENS, Mafery Ellen/DAU of 52417	1916	1996	" "
52421	OWENS, Grace Leona/DAU of 52417	1918		" "
52422	OWENS, Gladys/DAU of 52417	1920	1921	" "
52423	OWENS, William Carson/SON of 52417	9 MAY 1924	11 NOV 1989	" "
52424	OWENS, Martha Mae/DAU of 52417	1926	1988	" "
52425	OWENS, Ernest/SON of 52417	4 MAY 1928	DEC 1981	" "
52426	COOMER, Jack/HUS of 52419			" "
52427	COOMER, Helen Pauline/DAU of 52419	1932		" "
52428	HACKERT, Ramon Ernest/HUS of 52427			" "
52429	HECKERT, David Ramon/SON of 52427	1955		" "
52430	HECKERT, Susan Carol/DAU of 52427	1958		" "
52431	HECKERT, Nancy Ann/DAU of 52427	1960		" "
52432	BOE, Susan Marie/WIF of 52429			" "
52433	HECKERT, Eric David/SON of 52429	1979		" "
52434	HECKERT, Andrea Nicole/DAU of 52429	1981		" "
52435	McIIWAIN, Thomas/1 <sup>st</sup> HUS of 52430			" "
52436	MITCHELL, Kenneth Howard/2 <sup>nd</sup> HUS of 52430			" "
52437	MITCHELL, Jeffery James/SON of 52430	1981		" "
52438	MITCHELL, Katherine Susan/DAU of 52430	1988		" "
52439	ALLEN, Thomas Edward/HUS of 52431			" "
52440	ALLEN, Stephanie Mitchell/DAU of 52431	1988		" "

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Table 8: Some descendants of  
Thomas Upchurch & Mary KING



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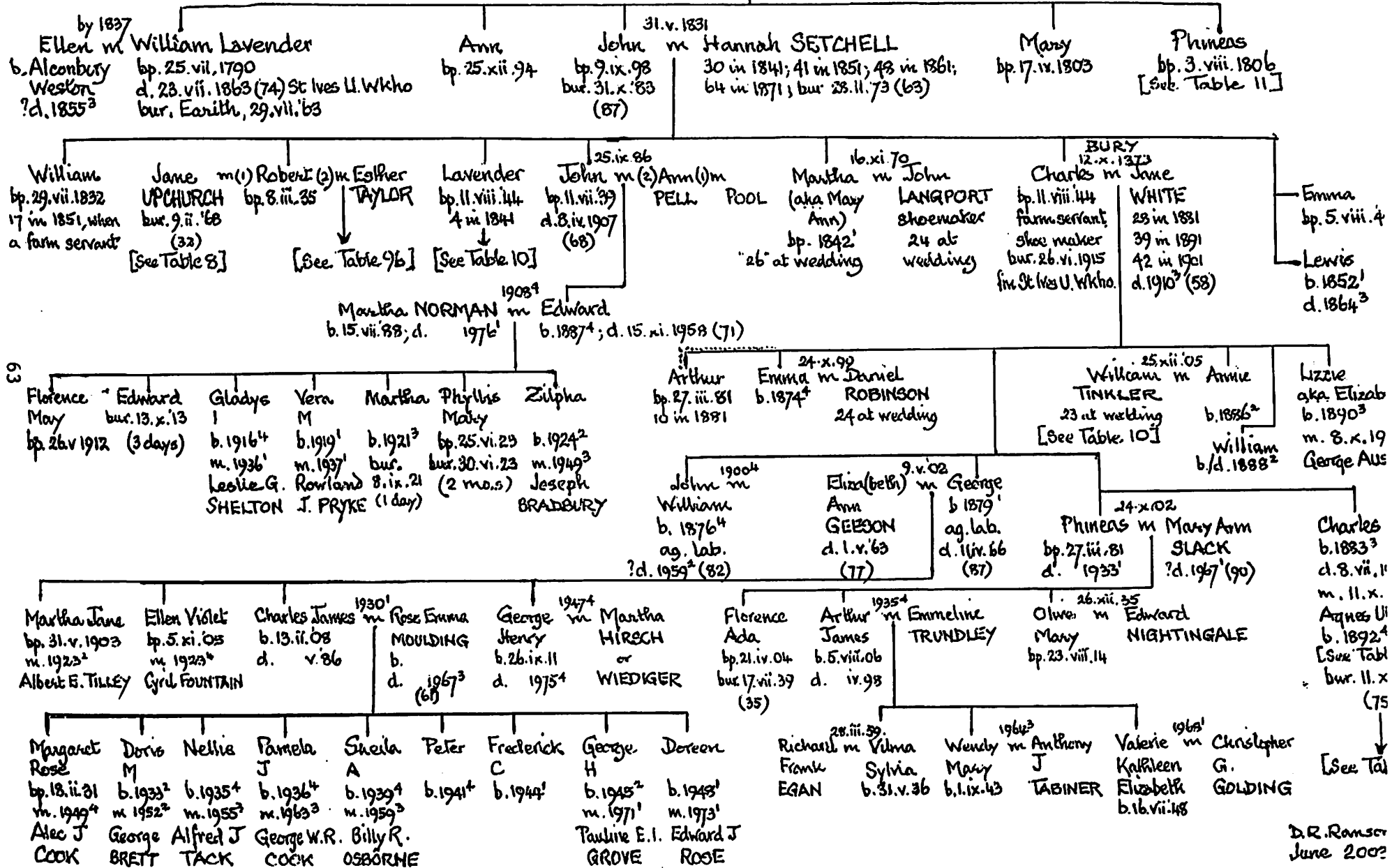
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52441	HOWE, Gary Don/1 <sup>st</sup> HUS of 52420			George/Lydia
52442	McFARLING, Harold/2 <sup>nd</sup> HUS of 52420			" "
52443	HOWE, Judy Kaye/DAU of 52420			" "
52444	HOWE, Gary Graydon/SON of 52420			" "
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52446	LEAVENS, Rebecca/DAU of 52443			" "
52447	LEAVENS, Rhonda/DAU of 52443			" "
52448	LEAVENS, Roxanne/DAU of 52443			" "
52449	CARKHUFF, Chuck/SON of 52446	1982		" "
52450	CARHUFF, Scott/SON of 52446	1988		" "
52451	LEAVENS, Adam/SON of 52447			" "
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52454	DAVIS, Kim/HUS of 52448			" "
52455	DAVIS, Kendall/SON of 52448	1988		" "
52456	DAVIS, Crystal/DAU of 52448	1992		" "
52457	DAVIS, Joseph/SON of 52448	1995		" "
52458	DORSEY, Roland/1 <sup>st</sup> HUS of 52421			" "
52459	ADAMS, Melvin/2 <sup>nd</sup> HUS of 52421			" "
52460	ADAMS, Dennis/SON of 52421			" "
52461	ADAMS, Stephen/SON of 52421			" "
52462	OWENS, Joan/DAU of 52423			" "
52463	CARPENTER, Ray/HUS of 52424			" "
52464	CARPENTER, Mary Elizabeth/DAU of 52424			" "
52465	LAWSON, William/HUS of 52464			" "
52466	LAWSON, Colby Ray/SON of 52464			" "
52467	OWENS, Thomas/SON of 52425			" "
52468	OWENS, Matthew/SON of 52425			" "
52469	DISHMAN, Omer T./SON of 1906	19 MAY 1902	7 DEC 1946	" "
52470	DISHMAN, Laura/DAU of 1906	1904		" "

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Table 9: Some descendants of John Upchurch & Mary Hobbs.

John UPCHURCH m Mary HOBBS  
1763-1825 d. 1838 (69)



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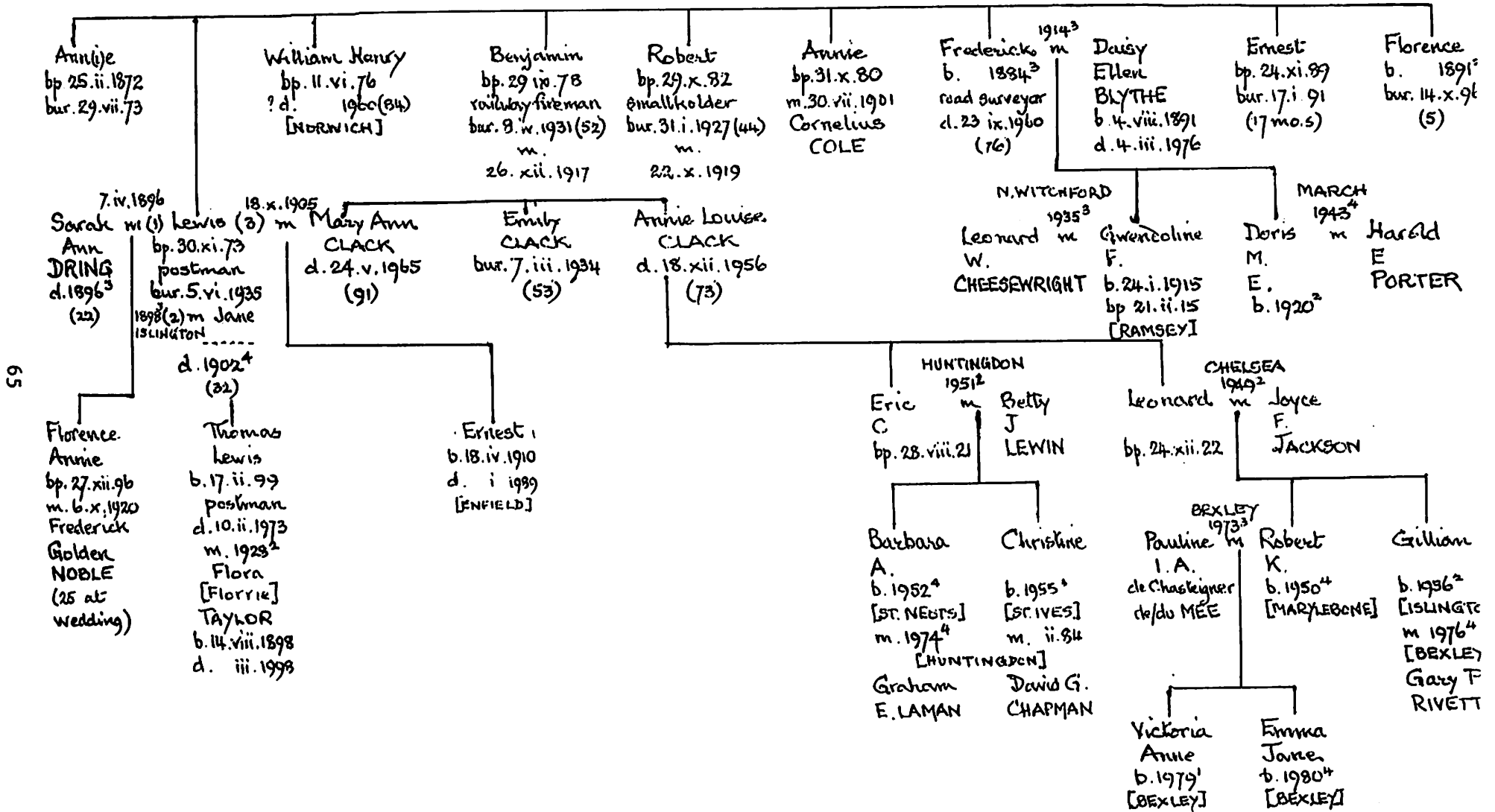
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52471	DISHMAN, Flonnie/WIF of 52469			George/Lydia
52472	DISHMAN, Lonnie/SON of 1906	5 FEB 1904	17 NOV 1968	" "
52473	DISHMAN, Zona/DAU of 1906	1907		" "
52474	DISHMAN, Otha/SON of 1906	1909		" "
52475	LOWE, Ethel/WIF of 52472			" "
52476	DISHMAN, Judy/DAU of 52472			" "
52477	KINNETT, Max/HUS of 52476			" "
52478	PYLES, Lesco/HUS of 52473			" "
52479	BELL, Sarah/WIF of 52474			" "
52480	GOODMAN, Lucinda/1 <sup>st</sup> WIF of 47619	19 MAY 1894		" "
52481	EVANS, Ellen/2 <sup>nd</sup> WIF of 47619			" "
52482	CRABTREE, Josie/WIF of 47671			" "
52483	ADKINS, Sarah Nevada/WIF of 242			" "
52484	DISHMAN, Alonzo Penzen/SON of 242	8 SEP 1881	30 MAR 1958	" "
52485	DISHMAN, Gertrude/DAU of 242	26 JUN 1884	19 AUG 1954	" "
52486	DISHMAN, Florence Amanda/DAU of 242	18 MAR 1886		" "
52487	DISHMAN, Bernettie/DAU of 242	6 MAY 1888		" "
52488	DISHMAN, Oscar/SON of 242	10 OCT 1891		" "
52489	DISHMAN, Nathaniel/SON of 242	7 FEB 1895		" "
52490	DISHMAN, Homer Benson/SON of 242	23 JAN 1896		" "
52491	DISHMAN, Myrtle/DAU of 242	22 FEB 1897	23 SEP 1975	" "
52492	DISHMAN, Lee Gordon/SON of 242	SEP 1899		" "
52493	ADKINS, Laverne Folsom/WIF of 52484			" "
52494	MURRAY, Sam/HUS of 52485			" "
52495	BROWN, Harry/HUS of 52486			" "
52496	MOHATT, Richard/HUS of 52487			" "
52497	POWERS, Jessie/1 <sup>st</sup> WIF of 52488			" "
52498	WRIGHT, Sylvia Opilus/2 <sup>nd</sup> WIF of 52488			" "
52499	WRIGHT, Alta Etta/WIF of 52490			" "
52500	BELL, Ben/HUS of 52491			" "

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Table 9b.

Jane m (1) Robert (2) m Esther  
 UPCHURCH UPCHURCH TAYLOR  
 [See Table 8] bp. 8.iii.1835 d. 1913<sup>3</sup>(78) d 1920<sup>3</sup>(70)  
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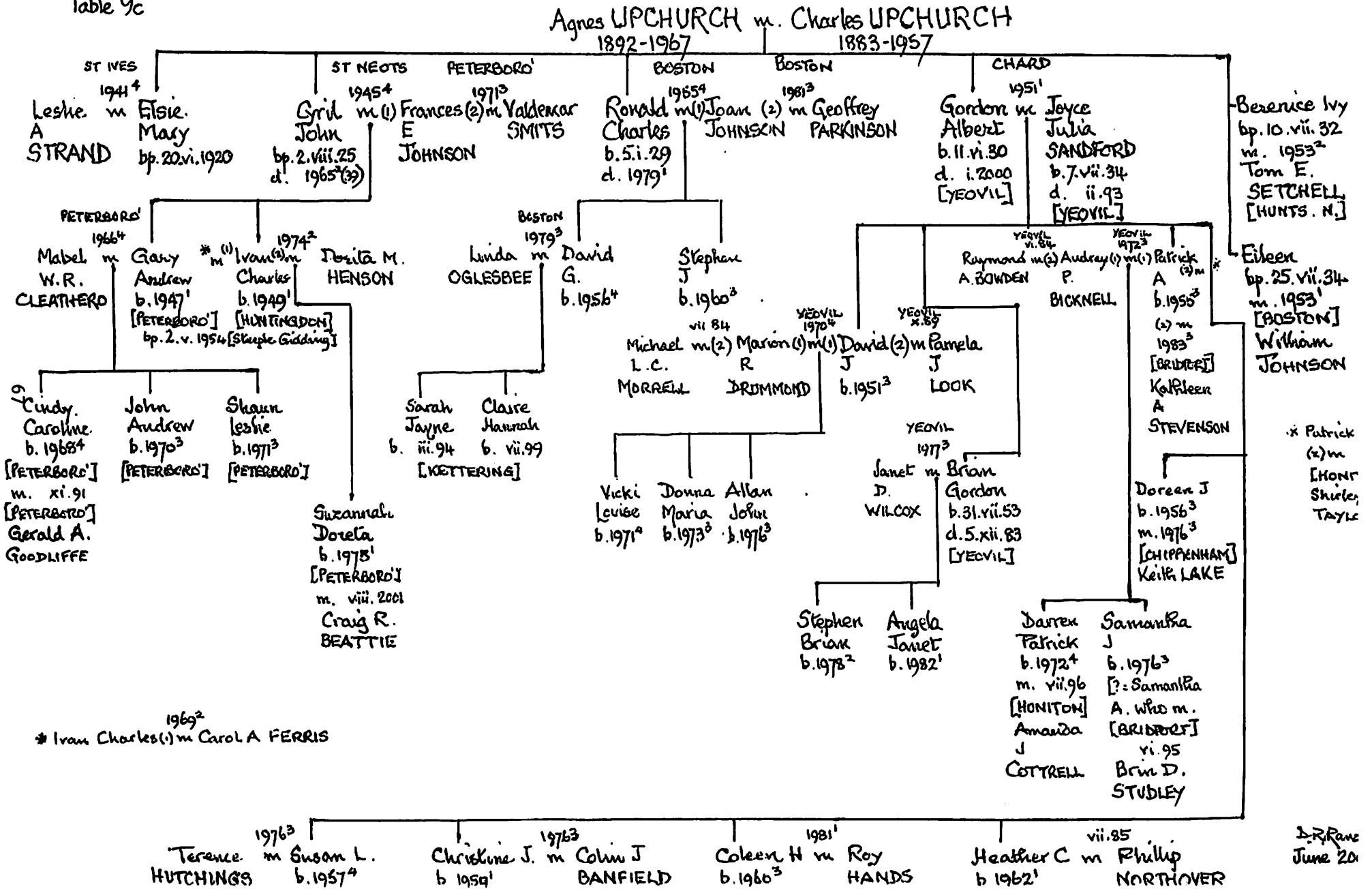
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52501	GODFREY, Nellie Angeline/WIF of 52492			George/Lydia
52502	DISHMAN, Archie Lee/SON of 52484	8 APR 1905		" "
52503	DISHMAN, Maudie May/DAU of 52484	8 DEC 1907		" "
52504	DISHMAN, Ruthie M./DAU of 52484	25 SEP 1909		" "
52505	DISHMAN, Buelah A./DAU of 52484	21 NOV 1912		" "
52506	DISHMAN, Dunward Granville/SON of 52484	29 DEC 1915		" "
52507	DISHMAN, Clyde/SON of 52484	28 FEB 1921		" "
52508	BROWN, Jane/WIF of 243	1853		" "
52509	DISHMAN, Ella/DAU of 243	1874		" "
52510	DISHMAN, Cyrenia/DAU of 243	1876		" "
52511	DISHMAN, John/SON of 243	8 OCT 1888	AUG 1971	" "
52512	DISHMAN, Oma B./DAU of 243	JUL 1890	1979	" "
52513	DISHMAN, Louiza Annie/DAU of 243	MAR 1895		" "
52514	SWEET, Charlotte/WIF of 52511			" "
52515	GUFFY, Newt Jasper/HUS of 52512			" "
52516	WALTERS, John Anderson/HUS of 52513			" "
52517	DISHMAN, Edward/SON of 52511			" "
52518	DISHMAN, Perry/SON of 52511			" "
52519	DISHMAN, Kenneth/SON of 52511			" "
52520	DISHMAN, David/SON of 52511	About 1928		" "
52521	DISHMAN, Kirby/SON of 52511			" "
52522	DISHMAN, Helen/DAU of 52511			" "
52523	DISHMAN, Sue/DAU of 52511			" "
52524	TURNER, Geneva/WIF of 52520			" "
52525	GUFFY, Walter Curtis/SON of 52512			" "
52526	BROWN, Cyrus/HUS of 244			" "
52527	BROWN, Ette/DAU of 244			" "
52528	BROWN, Oscar SON of 244			" "
52529	BROWN, Em/CHI of 244	6 DEC 1877	30 JAN 1968	" "
52530	BROWN, Thomas/SON of 244	1880	1968	" "

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Table 9c



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52531	BROWN, Ed/SON of 244	1881	1971	George/Lydia
52532	BROWN, Joe/SON of 244	25 SEP 1883	6 FEB 1971	" "
52533	BROWN, Omer/SON of 244	28 MAY 1886	29 SEP 1906	" "
52534	BROWN, Marvin/SON of 244	29 NOV 1889	5 OCT 1899	" "
<b>52535</b>	<b>EVANS, Cullon/HUS of 5378</b>			<b>George/Joseph</b>
52536	EVANS, Maxine/DAU of 5378			" "
52537	BUCK, Willard/HUS of 52536			" "
52538	BUCK, Tony/SON of 52536	16 AUG 1947	10 JUN 1979	" "
52539	BUCK, Brenda/DAU of 52536	28 APR 1950		" "
<b>52540</b>	<b>CLARK, Albye/1<sup>st</sup> HUS of 52539</b>			<b>" "</b>
52541	McKENZIE, Daniel/2 <sup>nd</sup> HUS of 52539			" "
52542	CLARK, Mickey/SON of 52539	2 DEC 1967		" "
52543	CLARK, Hayley/CHI of 52539	11 DEC 1970		" "
52544	EVANS, Glenn/SON of 5378	24 MAR 1924	28 FEB 1949	" "
<b>52545</b>	<b>EVANS, Norma Jean/DAU of 5378</b>	<b>11 DEC 1975</b>		<b>" "</b>
52546	BARTON, Boyd/HUS of 52545			" "
52547	EVANS, Elsie/DAU of 5378	17 NOV 1933		" "
52548	MULLINS, Janet/WIF of 5373			" "
52549	ABBOTT, Kathy/2 <sup>nd</sup> WIF of 5382			" "
<b>52550</b>	<b>McWHORTER, Carl/HUS of 5383</b>			<b>" "</b>
52551	McWHORTER, Gemia/DAU of 5383			" "
52552	McWHORTER, Trisha/DAU of 5383			" "
52553	McWHORTER, Tim Carlton/SON of 5383			" "
52554	EVANS, Dora/3 <sup>rd</sup> WIF of 37018			" "
<b>52555</b>	<b>LONG, Charlie/HUS of 37019</b>			<b>" "</b>
52556	LONG, Kevin/SON of 37019			" "
52557	LONG, Kelly/CHI of 37019			" "
52558	LONG, Joseph Kane/SON of 37019			" "
52559	HURT, Malissa J./DAU of 249	1867		George/Lydia
52560	HURT, Martha E./DAU of 249	1870		" "

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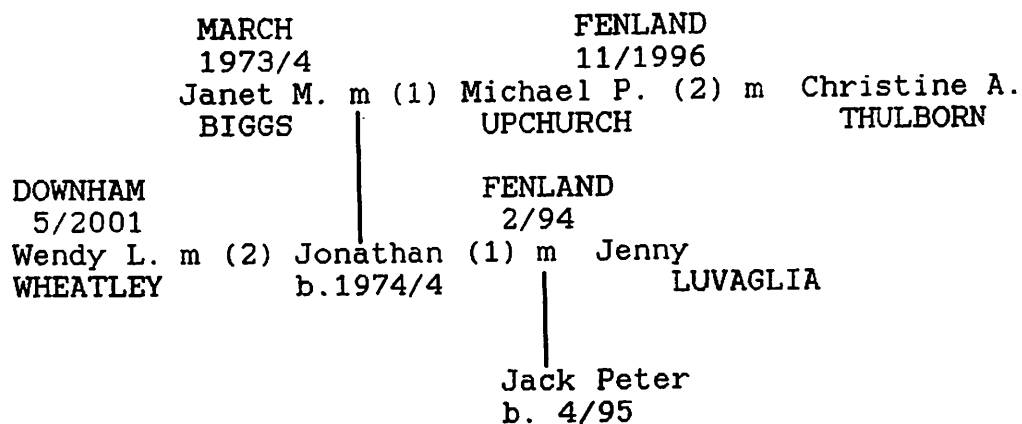
" Additions to Tables 9 and 10:

Table 9 : William Lavender UPCHURCH, bachelor, married at Sutton in the Isle of Ely on 20 October 1835 Eleanor BATFORD. At the 1841 census he was aged 50 and she 55; in 1851 he was 60, and she 65 and was said to have been born at Alconbury Weston.

Table 10 : a possible extension

In the 1st quarter of 1957 Albert Roy Noel UPCHURCH married Lilian STEVENS. Two daughters were born to them : Patricia A. who was registered in the 2nd quarter of 1957, and Caroline in the 4th of 1960.

I have found no marriage of an Upchurch to a Stevens in the previous 45 years, yet in the 2nd quarter of 1953 in SOUTH SHIELDS an Albert R. UPCHURCH was born to a mother nee Stevens, and in the 2nd quarter of 1955 in MARCH a Michael P. UPCHURCH was also born to a mother nee Stevens. The two boys are perhaps elder brothers to Patricia and Caroline. There is no record of Albert R.'s marriage or death, but it may be that the following is the career of Michael P.:



Note: Until 1983 registrations were indexed quarterly, from 1984 monthly. Thus Michael P. Upchurch's first marriage was registered in the fourth quarter of 1973, his second in November 1996. "

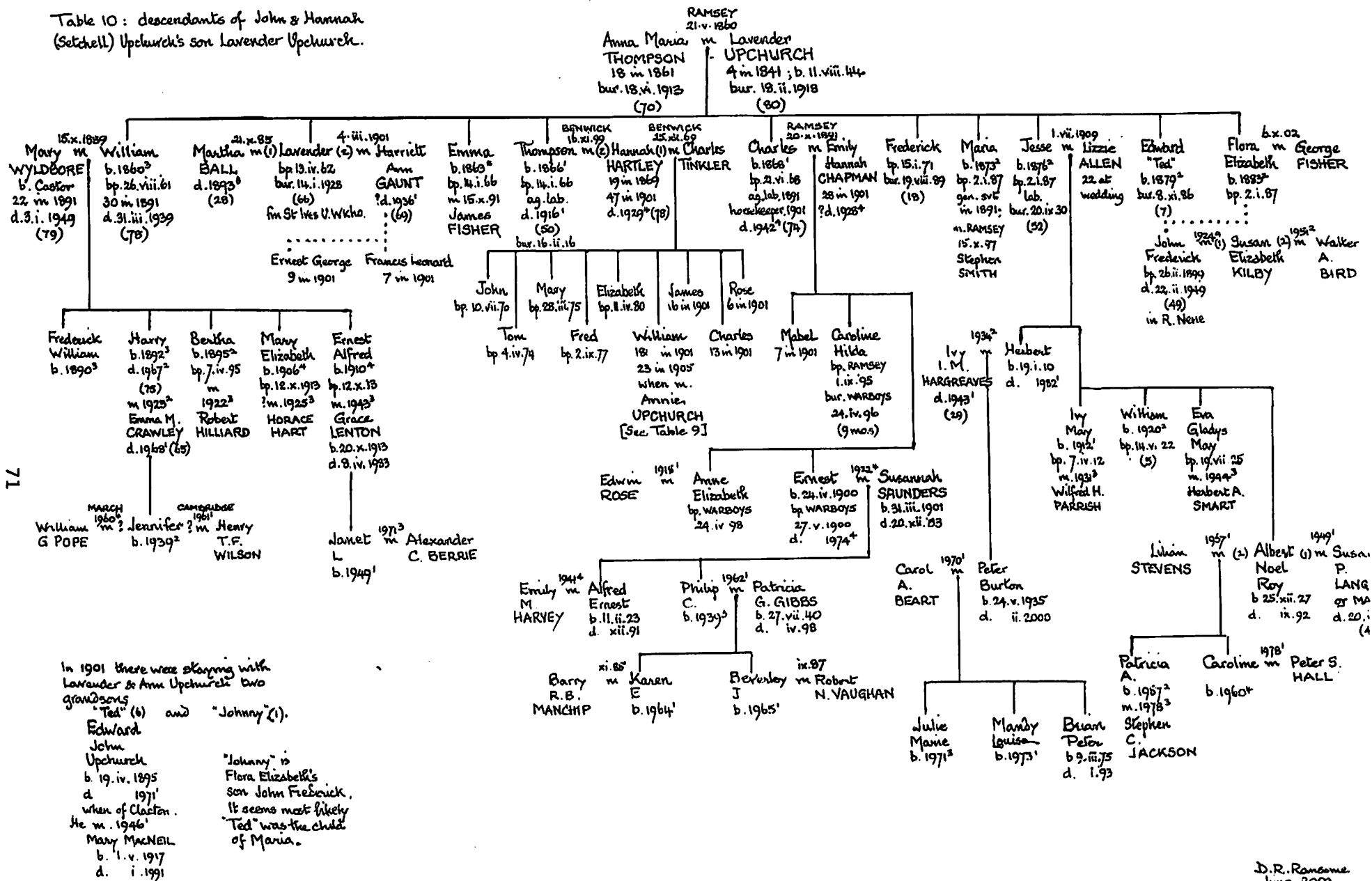
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52561	CROUCH, Harriet Clemintine/DAU of 252	16 DEC 1870	20 SEP 1876	George/Lydia
52562	CROUCH, Edna/DAU of 37047			" "
52563	CROUCH, Ruth/DAU of 37047			" "
52564	CROUCH, Joe/SON of 37047			" "
52565	ATKINSON, Della/1 <sup>st</sup> WIF of 21096			" "
52566	BRIDGEMAN, Pernie J./2 <sup>nd</sup> WIF of 21096			" "
52567	DISHMAN, Earnest Lee/SON of 21096	3 APR 1920		" "
52568	DISHMAN, Bonnie A./DAU of 21096	22 NOV 1923		" "
52569	DISHMAN, James Rubin/SON of 21096	27 JAN 1931		" "
52570	DISHMAN, Mary Allison/DAU of 21096	10 FEB 1935		" "
52571	DISHMAN, Emily/DAU of 21096	About 1937		" "
52572	DISHMAN, Christine/DAU of 21096	About 1939		" "
52573	DISHMAN, Thomas/SON of 21096	About 1940		" "
52574	DISHMAN, Albie/CHI of 21096	About 1942		" "
52575	DISHMAN, Mack/SON of 21096	About 1944		" "
52576	DISHMAN, Alda/CHI of 21096	About 1946		" "
52577	CRABTREE, Sue/WIF of 52569			" "
52578	LEADER, Lucille/DAU of 41085			Harmon/James VI
52579	LEADER, Virgie/DAU of 41085			" "
52580	LEADER, Benton D./SON of 41085	1 FEB 1914	3 APR 1963	" "
52581	LEADER, Karen/DAU of 41085			" "
52582	LEADER, Janice/DAU of 41085			" "
52583	LEADER, Sandra/DAU of 41085			" "
52584	DAVIS, Theodore/SON of 21550			" "
52585	DAVIS, Kermit/SON of 21550			" "
52586	DAVIS, Thelma/DAU of 21550	18 JUN 1912		" "
52587	SERGEANT, Cleola/DAU of 41086	3 MAY 1906		" "
52588	SERGEANT, Alfred Letson/SON of 41086	21 NOV 1907	17 DEC 1986	" "
52589	SERGEANT, James Cecil/SON of 41086	28 OCT 1909	1927	" "
52590	SERGEANT, Orline Olin/SON of 41086	28 SEP 1911		" "

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Table 10: descendants of John & Hannah (Setchell) Upchurch's son Lavender Upchurch.



In 1901 there were staying with Lavender & Ann Upchurch two grandsons "Ted" (6) and "Johnny" (1).  
 Edward John Upchurch (b. 19.iv.1895, d. 1971<sup>1</sup>, when of Clacton. He m. 1946<sup>1</sup> Mary MacNEIL b. 1.v.1917, d. i.1991)  
 "Johnny" is Flora Elizabeth's son John Frederick. It seems most likely "Ted" was the child of Maria.

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<b>52591 SERGEANT, Eugene Anderson/SON of 41086</b>	<b>4 OCT 1913</b>	<b>Before Aug 2003</b>	<b>Harmon/James VI</b>
<b>52592 SERGEANT, Etta Katherine/DAU of 41086</b>	<b>AUG 19--</b>	<b>21 AUG 1918</b>	<b>" "</b>
<b>52593 SERGEANT, Ethel Bell/DAU of 41086</b>	<b>15 JUL 1917</b>	<b>Before Aug 2003</b>	<b>" "</b>
<b>52594 SIMPSON, John H./HUS of 272</b>			<b>George/Lydia</b>
<b>52595 SIMPSON, Elipsy Jane/DAU of 272</b>	<b>3 OCT 1883</b>	<b>2 JUL 1955</b>	<b>" "</b>
<b>52596 SIMPSON, Lila/DAU of 272</b>	<b>15 MAR 1885</b>	<b>1 JAN 1956</b>	<b>" "</b>
<b>52597 SIMPSON, Sarah/DAU of 272</b>	<b>12 MAR 1889</b>	<b>13 AUG 1970</b>	<b>" "</b>
<b>52598 SIMPSON, Sidney A./SON of 272</b>	<b>11 MAR 1890</b>	<b>13 APR 1971</b>	<b>" "</b>
<b>52599 SIMPSON, Arie Becky/DAU of 272</b>	<b>29 AUG 1894</b>	<b>16 JUL 1978</b>	<b>" "</b>
<b>52600 SIMPSON, Hanna/DAU of 272</b>			<b>" "</b>
<b>52601 SWEET, A. B./HUS of 52595</b>			<b>" "</b>
<b>52602 CRISWELL, John/HUS of 52596</b>			<b>" "</b>
<b>52603 WATSON, James G./HUS of 52597</b>			<b>" "</b>
<b>52604 SWEET, Lee/WIF of 52598</b>			<b>" "</b>
<b>52605 CRISWELL, William Hill/HUS of 52599</b>			<b>" "</b>
<b>52606 MORRIS, Frank/HUS of 52600</b>			<b>" "</b>
<b>52607 DENNIS, Agnes/WIF of 34357</b>			<b>" " *</b>
<b>52608 DISHMAN, William Archie/SON of 52375</b>	<b>3 JAN 1873</b>	<b>15 AUG 1944</b>	<b>" " *</b>
<b>52609 RENEAU, Rebecca A./WIF of 52068</b>			<b>" " *</b>
<b>52610 McGINNIS, Mary Mable Grace/DAU of 7192</b>	<b>28 MAR 2001</b>		<b>John III/Samuel</b>
<b>52611 McGINNIS, Jonathan Slade Diehl/SON of 7192</b>	<b>27 DEC 2002</b>		<b>" "</b>
<b>52612 ELLINGTON, Julia Gambriel/DAU of 52121</b>	<b>12 NOV 1917</b>	<b>16 MAR 1989</b>	<b>Moses/Murray</b>
<b>52613 ELLINGTON, Lula Gaynelle/DAU of 52121</b>	<b>18 MAR 1921</b>	<b>5 FEB 1999</b>	<b>" "</b>
<b>52614 ELLINGTON, Mary Vallie/DAU of 52121</b>	<b>27 AUG 1924</b>	<b>14 JAN 2000</b>	<b>" "</b>
<b>52615 ELLINGTON, Ethel Doris/DAU of 52121</b>	<b>29 NOV 1926</b>	<b>16 JUN 2002</b>	<b>" "</b>
<b>52616 ELLINGTON, Martha Clara/DAU of 52121</b>	<b>30 OCT 1930</b>		<b>" "</b>
<b>52617 ELLINGTON, Bessie John/DAU of 52121</b>	<b>28 MAR 1933</b>		<b>" "</b>
<b>52618 ELLINGTON, Joe Cary/SON of 52121</b>	<b>14 NOV 1935</b>	<b>20 DEC 1989</b>	<b>" "</b>
<b>52619 ELLINGTON, Charlie R./SON of 16216</b>	<b>NOV 1884</b>		<b>" "</b>
<b>52620 ELLINGTON, Oscar Leonidas/SON of 16216</b>	<b>OCT 1886</b>		<b>" "</b>

\* Also of the George U./Joseph U. Subclan

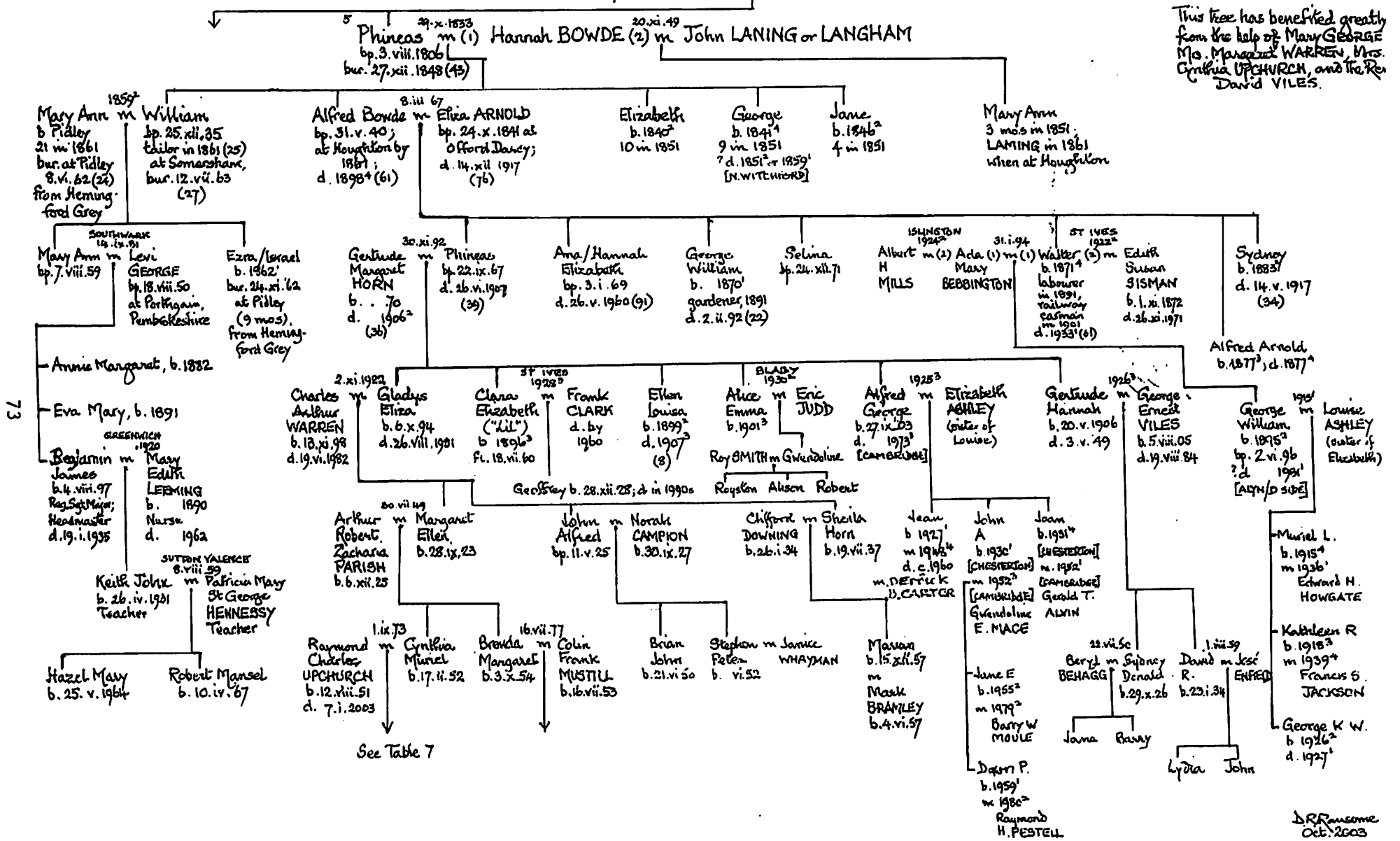
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1763-1825 ?d. 1838

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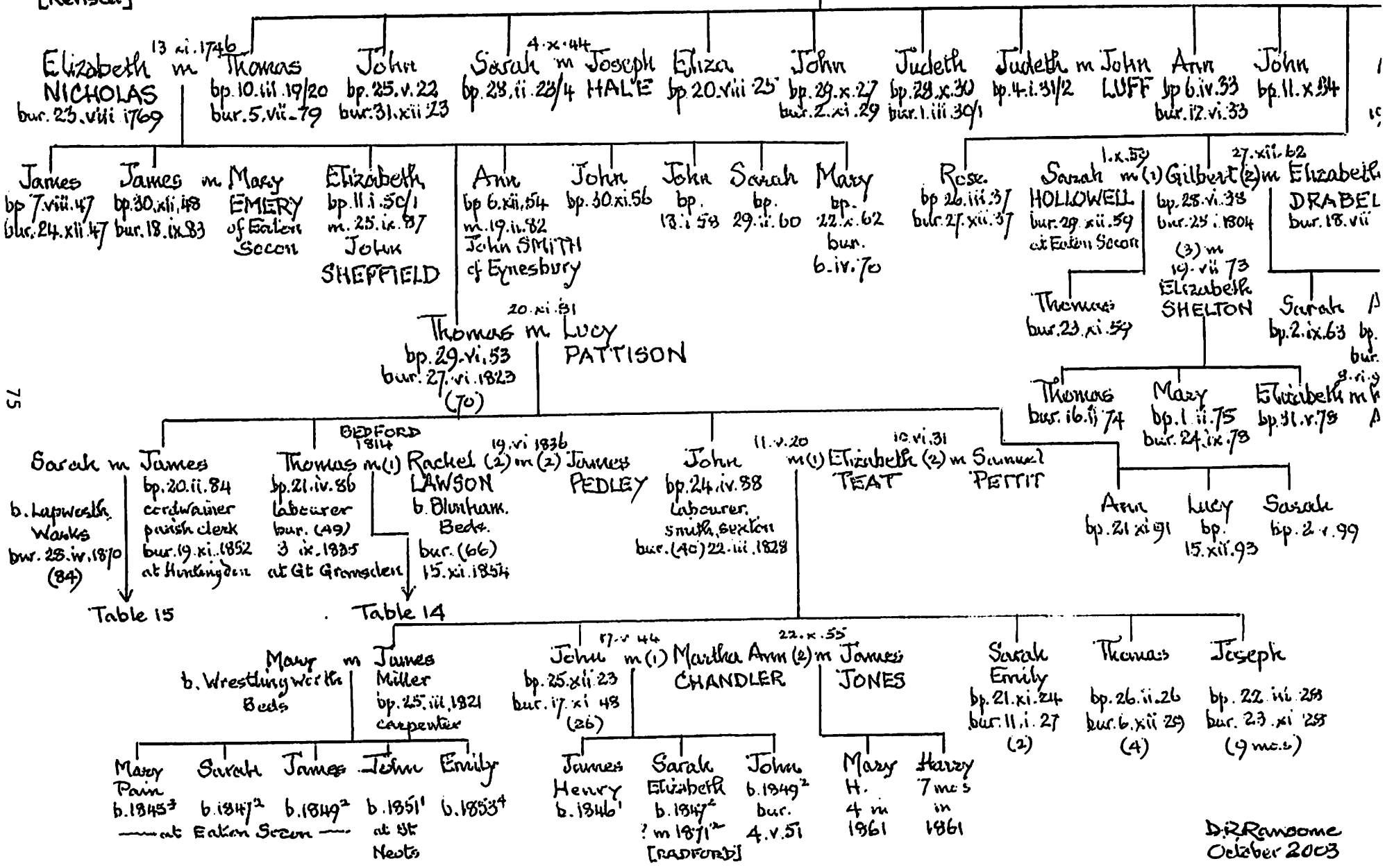
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52621	ELLINGTON, John Tate/SON of 16216	22 NOV 1889		Moses/Murray
52622	ELLINGTON, Annie Ethel/DAU of 16216	NOV 1891		" "
52623	ELLINGTON, James Foster/SON of 16216	MAY 1894		" "
52624	ELLINGTON, Mozelt/DAU of 16216	JUL 1896		" "
52625	ELLINGTON, Ralph/SON of 16216	1903		" "
52626	SCULL, Bessie/WIF of 52619			" "
52627	HOLLOWAY, Caroline Marvel/WIF of 52620			" "
52628	DENNING, Mattie Gertrude/WIF of 52621	17 APR 1881	2 MAY 1927	" "
52629	MITCHELL, Ralph/HUS of 52622			" "
52630	FRANKLIN, Juanita/WIF of 52625			" "
52631	ROGERS, Ray/HUS of 22181			Richard III/Claburn I
52632	ROGERS, Ida/DAU of 22181	16 JUL 1900	26 NOV 1989	" "
52633	MEDLEY, Elmer/HUS of 52632			" "
52634	WHITECOTTON, Rubin/SON of 22182			" "
52635	WHITECOTTON, Verna/DAU of 22182			" "
52636	WHITECOTTON, Mary Viola/DAU of 22182			" "
52637	WHITECOTTON, Kenneth/SON of 22182			" "
52638	WHITECOTTON, Marie/DAU of 22182			" "
52639	BLACK, Ruby/WIF of 22185			" "
52640	SPARKS, Dec/DAU of 22183	20 SEP 1905		" "
52641	SPARKS, Rulie/DAU of 22183	1907		" "
52642	SPARKS, Eules/SON of 22183	23 MAR 1909		" "
52643	SPARKS, Ed/SON of 22183	8 JUL 1911		" "
52644	SPARKS, Paul/SON of 22183	18 MAR 1913		" "
52645	SPARKS, Maggie/DAU of 22183	26 JAN 1915		" "
52646	SPARKS, Dollie/DAU of 22183	15 JAN 1918		" "
52647	SPARKS, Drey Arvel/SON of 22183	4 APR 1921		" "
52648	SPARKS, Charles Washington, Jr./SON of 22183	1 OCT 1923	27 JUN 2000	" "
52649	SPARKS, Freda/DAU of 52648	18 AUG 1946		" "
52650	SPARKS, Charles Wayne/SON of 52648	19 MAY 1948		" "

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Table 13: The Upchurches  
of St. Neots, 1686-1851  
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Thomas UPCHURCH m Sarah KITCHEN  
1686-1748/9 d. 1765



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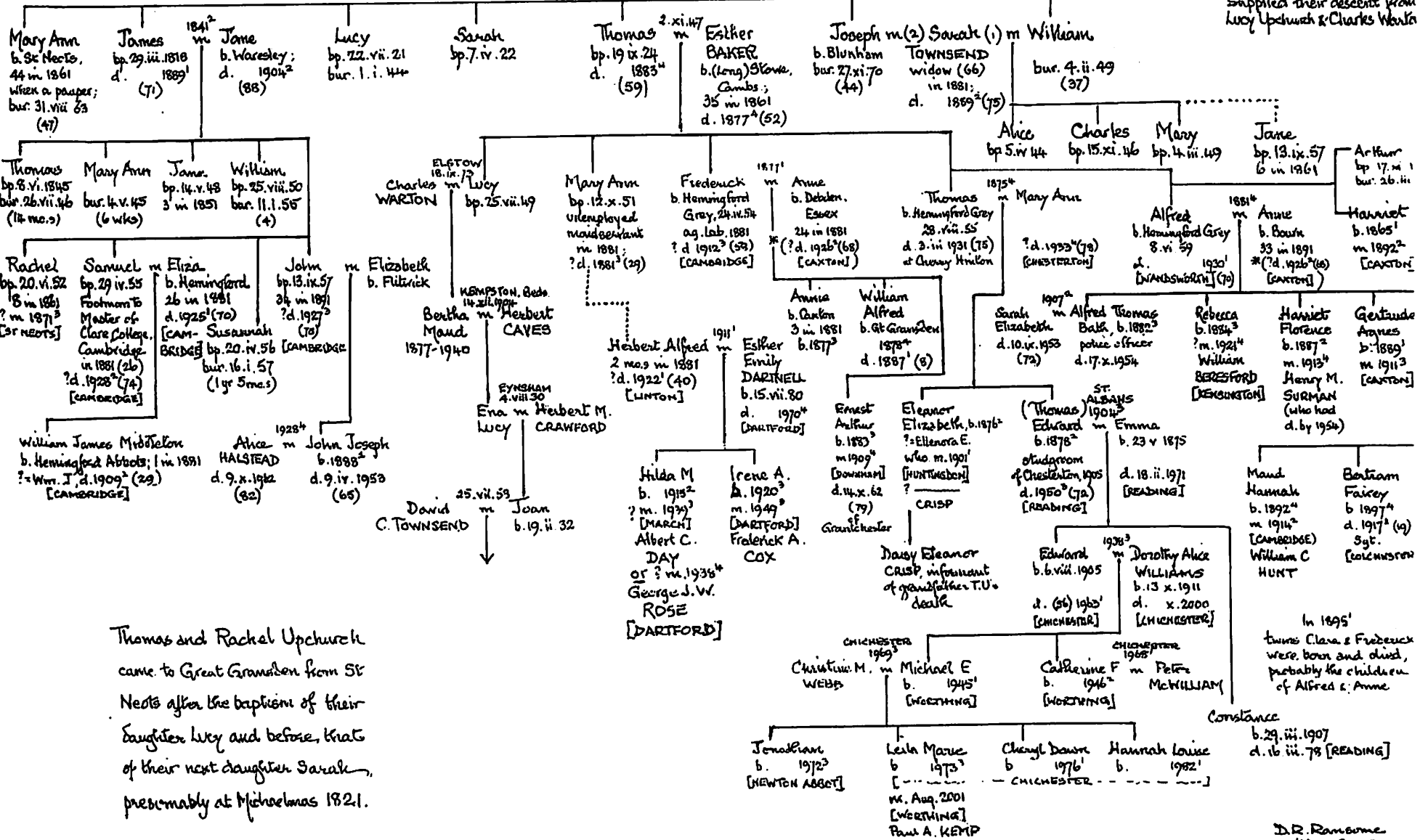
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52651	SPARKS, Jacqualine Sue/DAU of 52648	18 SEP 1949		Richard III/Claburn I
52652	SPARKS, Marcia June/DAU of 52648	7 APR 1952		" "
52653	SPARKS, Sherry Lee/DAU of 52648	22 JUL 1954		" "
52654	SPARKS, Michael Eugene, Sr./SON of 52648	19 JUN 1956		" "
52655	SPARKS, Sarah Charlene/DAU of 52648	18 JUN 1964		" "
52656	SPARKS, Michael/SON of 52650			" "
52657	SPARKS, Joe/AdopSON of 52650			" "
52658	SPARKS, Natsha/AdopDAU of 52650			" "
52659	SPARKS, Michael Eugene, Jr./SON of 52654			" "
52660	SPARKS, Amanda/DAU of 52654			" "
52661	SPARKS, Notosha/AdopDAU of 52654			" "
52662	SPARKS, Adawnda/AdopDAU of 52654			" "
52663	SPARKS, Dannielle/AdopDAU of 52654			" "
52664	MARSH, John/HUS of 52641			" "
52665	MARSH, Betty/DAU of 52641			" "
52666	MARSH, Bob/SON of 52641			" "
52667	MARSH, Clara/DAU of 52641			" "
52668	MARSH, Mary Fay/DAU of 52641			" "
52669	DODD, Jackie/WIF of 52648	15 MAR 1924		" "
52670	JOHNSON, Sandy/DAU of 52649			" "
52671	JOHNSON, Kimberly/DAU of 52649			" "
52672	JOHNSON, Shelby/SON of 52649			" "
52673	JOHNSON, T. J./CHI of 52649			" "
52674	GADDY, Kelly/CHI of 52651			" "
52675	GADDY, John/SON of 52651			" "
52676	GADDY, Margaret/DAU of 52651			" "
52677	GADDY, George/SON of 52651			" "
52678	WHITTAKER, Marcy/DAU of 52652			" "
52679	WHITTAKER, Angileque/DAU of 52652			" "
52680	WHITTAKER, Misty/DAU of 52652			" "

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Table 14: the Upchurch family of Great Granston, 1822 -

Thomas UPCHURCH 1786-1835  
 Bedford 1814 m (1) Rachel (2) m (2) James (1) m Sarah  
 Lawson d. 1854 bur. 22. i. 69 (92) Crane  
 19. vi. 1836 27. iv. 1802  
 bur. 27. vii. 30 (50)

Mr & Mrs Townsend kindly supplied their descent from Lucy Upchurch & Charles Warton



Thomas and Rachel Upchurch came to Great Granston from St Neots after the baptism of their daughter Lucy and before, that of their next daughter Sarah, presumably at Michaelmas 1821.

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52681	BROWN, Truman/SON of 52653			Richard III/Claburn I
52682	BROWN, Ouita Jacqueline/DAU of 52653			" "
52683	BROWN, Wesley/SON of 52653			" "
52684	BROWN, Janet/DAU of 52653			" "
52685	BROWN, Stacy/DAU of 52653			" "
52686	SHRIVER, Crystal Dawn/DAU of 52655			" "
52687	SHRIVER, Joseph/SON of 52655			" "
52688	SPARKS, Charles Armon/SON of 52642			" "
52689	DISHMAN, Elender Nellie/DAU of 138	27 SEP 1814	14 OCT 1876	George/Lydia
52690	RAMSEY, Benjamin/HUS of 52689			" "
52691	RAMSEY, Sanford Gray/SON of 52689	31 JUL 1833	JUL 1913	" "
52692	RAMSEY, Alfred G./SON of 52689	8 MAY 1835	1866	" "
52693	RAMSEY, William Jason/SON of 52689	12 APR 1838		" "
52694	RAMSEY, Mary J./DAU of 52689	8 NOV 1842	19 AUG 1880	" "
52695	RAMSEY, Alvin Hasten/SON of 52689	2 APR 1847	5 SEP 1905	" "
52696	RAMSEY, John/SON of 52689	About 1850		" "
52697	RAMSEY, Joseph Robert/SON of 52689	8 MAR 1851		" "
52698	RAMSEY, Margaret Arissa/DAU of 52689	6 AUG 1854	16 JUN 1915	" "
52699	RAMSEY, Parzada Ellender/DAU of 52689	26 SEP 1856		" "
52700	RAMSEY, R. P./CHI of 52689	1857		" "
52701	RAMSEY, Amelia Catherine/DAU of 52689	18 MAY 1858	27 MAY 1936	" "
52702	RAMSEY, Alvin H./SON of 52691	18 JUN 1856		" "
52703	RAMSEY, W. Rufus/SON of 52691	12 SEP 1858		" "
52704	RAMSEY, Nancy Ellnder/DAU of 52691	18 JAN 1860		" "
52705	RAMSEY, Leon B./SON of 52691	4 SEP 1861		" "
52706	RAMSEY, Benjamin Gray/SON of 52691	2 MAY 1862	29 MAR 1926	" "
52707	RAMSEY, Mary M./DAU of 52691	7 FEB 1864		" "
52708	RAMSEY, Robert S./SON of 52691	11 JAN 1868	22 OCT 1874	" "
52709	RAMSEY, Chambers Floyd/SON of 52691	15 MAR 1870	7 MAR 1947	" "
52710	RAMSEY, James Hilary/SON of 52691	11 JUN 1872	1 MAY 1946	" "

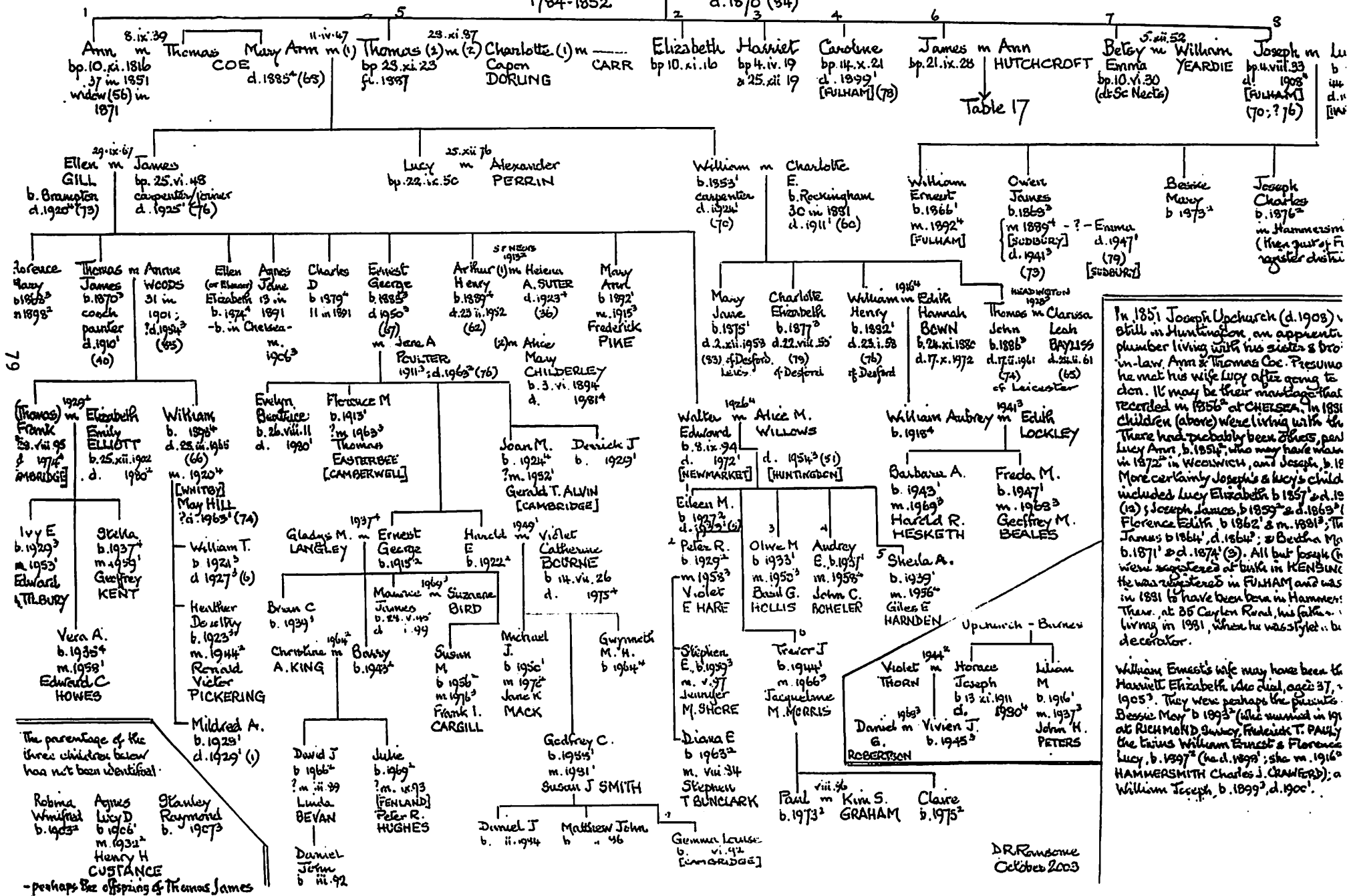
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Table 15: the Upchurches of Huntingdon  
(from St Neots, by November 1923)

James UPCHURCH m Sarah

1784-1852 | d. 1870 (84)



In 1851 Joseph Upchurch (d. 1908), still in Huntingdon, an apprentice plumber living with his sister & brother-in-law Ann & Thomas Coe. Presumably he met his wife Lucy after going to den. It may be their marriage that recorded in 1856 at CHELSEA. In 1881 children (above) were living with the There had probably been three, and Lucy Ann, b. 1854, who may have was in 1872 in WOODWICK, and Joseph, b. 1876. More certainly Joseph's & Lucy's child included Lucy Elizabeth b. 1857 & d. 19 (12); Joseph James, b. 1859 & d. 1863; Florence Edith, b. 1862 & m. 1881; Thomas b. 1864, d. 1864; & Betha M. b. 1871 & d. 1874 (3). All but Joseph (1) were registered at birth in KENSINGTON. He was registered in FULHAM and was in 1881 to have been born in Hammerston, at 35 Capten Road, his father living in 1881, when he was styled as a decorator.

William Ernest's wife may have been the Harriett Elizabeth who died aged 37, 1905. They were perhaps the parents of Bessie Mary b. 1893 (who married in 191 at RICHMOND Surrey, Frederick T. PAULY the twins William Ernest & Florence Lucy, b. 1897 (ne. d. 1897); she m. 1916 HAMMERSMITH Charles J. CRAWFORD); a William Joseph, b. 1899, d. 1900.

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The parentage of the three children below has not been identified.

Robina Whitford b. 1903  
Agnes Lucy D b. 1906  
Stanley Raymond b. 1907  
Henry H CUSTANCE  
-perhaps the offspring of Thomas James

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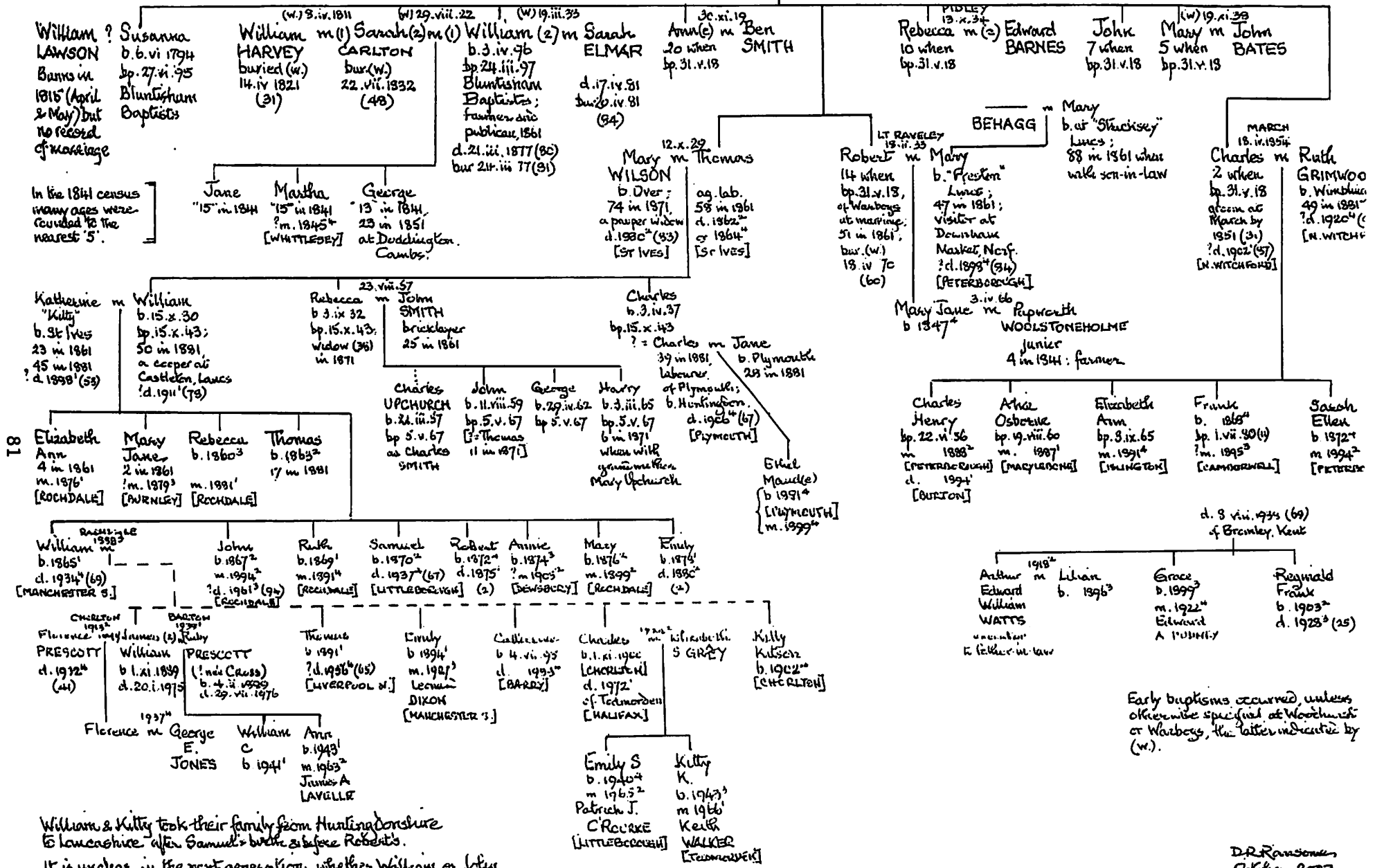
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52711	RAMSEY, Catherine E./DAU of 52691	23 JUN 1874	17 MAR 1906	George/Lydia
52712	RAMSEY, Benjamin Campbell/SON of 52692	1861		" "
52713	RAMSEY, Winiford Terrissa/DAU of 52693	1858	1927	" "
52714	RAMSEY, Narcissa/DAU of 52693	About 1861		" "
52715	RAMSEY, Margaret Loretta Vestine/DAU of 52693	22 MAR 1864	27 JUL 1947	" "
52716	RAMSEY, Mary M./DAU of 52693	1865		" "
52717	RAMSEY, Rebecca E./DAU of 52693	1866		" "
52718	RAMSEY, Armon A./SON of 52693	1869		" "
52719	RAMSEY, Albert V./SON of 52695			" "
52720	RAMSEY, William Irvin/SON of 52695	21 MAR 1880	30 JUN 1958	" "
52721	RAMSEY, Lucy E./DAU of 52695	SEP 1886		" "
52722	RAMSEY, Mindie L./DAU of 52695	3 JAN 1890		" "
52723	RAMSEY, John/SON of 52697	About 1874		" "
52724	RAMSEY, Benjamin Mack/SON of 52697	11 JAN 1876	7 FEB 1951	" "
52725	RAMSEY, Jasper Cass/SON of 52697	7 JAN 1879		" "
52726	RAMSEY, Emma Ellen/DAU of 52697	13 MAR 1882	22 SEP 1948	" "
52727	RAMSEY, Robert/SON of 52697	7 OCT 1892		" "
52728	SPECK, Elizabeth Catherine/WIF of 52691			" "
52729	MILLER, Sarah/WIF of 52702			" "
52730	LOOPER, Ona J./WIF of 52703			" "
52731	PAGETT, Andrew/HUS of 52704			" "
52732	CHRISTIAN, Lee Ann/WIF of 52706			" "
52733	MILLER, John Burgess/HUS of 52707			" "
51734	LEDBETTER, Lula/WIF of 52708			" "
52735	MIERS, Monie Evelyn/WIF of 52709			" "
52736	NORROD, Berentha/WIF of 52710			" "
52737	BILBREY, Jasper/HUS of 52711			" "
52738	FRENCH, Martha Ann/WIF of 52692			" "
52739	LEDBETTER, Sarah Jane/WIF of 52712			" "
52740	FRENCH, Elizabeth C./WIF of 52693			" "

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Table 16: the Upchurches of Woodhurst,  
Lancashire, and March, Cambs.

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THOMAS UPCHURCH m Mary FRENCH



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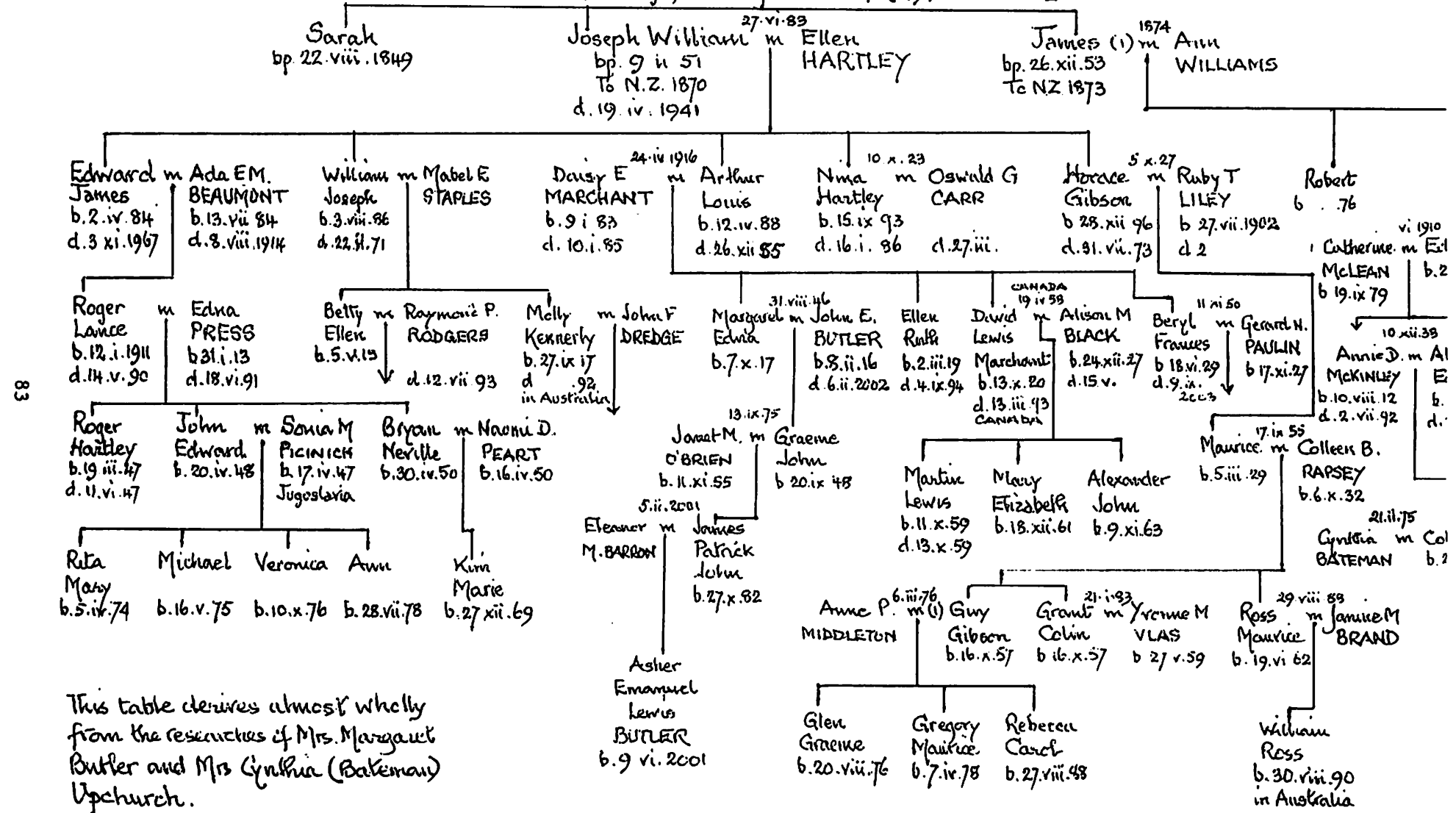
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52741	HARGUS, Louis/HUS of 52715			George/Lydia
52742	BROWN, George/HUS of 52694			" "
52743	BROWN, Millard/SON of 52694	1863		" "
52744	BROWN, Susan E./DAU of 52694	1865		" "
52745	BROWN, Joseph W./SON of 52694	1867		" "
52746	CANTRELL, Candis/WIF of 52695			" "
52747	DISHMAN, Mary Elizabeth/WIF of 52720			" "
52748	VAUGHN, Orin/HUS of 52721			" "
52749	COPELAND, James M./HUS of 52722			" "
52750	ALLRED, Nancy A./WIF of 52697			" "
52751	ROBBINS, Mario Ridley/HUS of 52726			" "
52752	LEDBETTER, Alice Lou/WIF of 52727			" "
52753	PADGETT, Andrew/HUS of 52699			" "
52754	GORE, Ambrose/HUS of 52701			" "
52755	GORE, Alima Lou/DAU of 52701	18 APR 1878	5 OCT 1965	" "
52756	GORE, Minda/DAU of 52701	1880		" "
52757	GORE, Zura L./DAU of 52701	AUG 1882		" "
52758	GORE, Edward Elbridge/SON of 52701	30 JUL 1886		" "
52759	GORE, Arkley B./SON of 52701	26 JUN 1888	8 OCT 1956	" "
52760	GORE, Lonzy Ernest/SON of 52701	SEP 1890		" "
52761	GORE, Elzy Wayson/CHI of 52701	NOV 1892		" "
52762	GORE, Cubert Tinzie/SON of 52701	15 JUL 1895		" "
52763	GORE, Pearl L./DAU of 52701	NOV 1897		" "
52764	GORE, Ernal Maona/CHI of 52701	12 OCT 1900		" "
52765	LEDBETTER, Lake/Hus of 52755			" "
52766	GORE, William Titus/HUS of 52757			" "
52767	STOUT, Dora/WIF of 52759			" "
52768	RAMSEY, G. P./CHI of 52702	1878		" "
52769	RAMSEY, F. C./CHI of 52702	1879		" "
52770	BILBREY, Ida A./DAU of 52711	15 SEP 1899	6 SEP 1909	" "

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Table 17: the UPCHURCHES  
of New Zealand, Canada  
and Australia.



This table derives almost wholly from the researches of Mrs. Margaret Butler and Mrs. Cynthia (Bateman) Upchurch.

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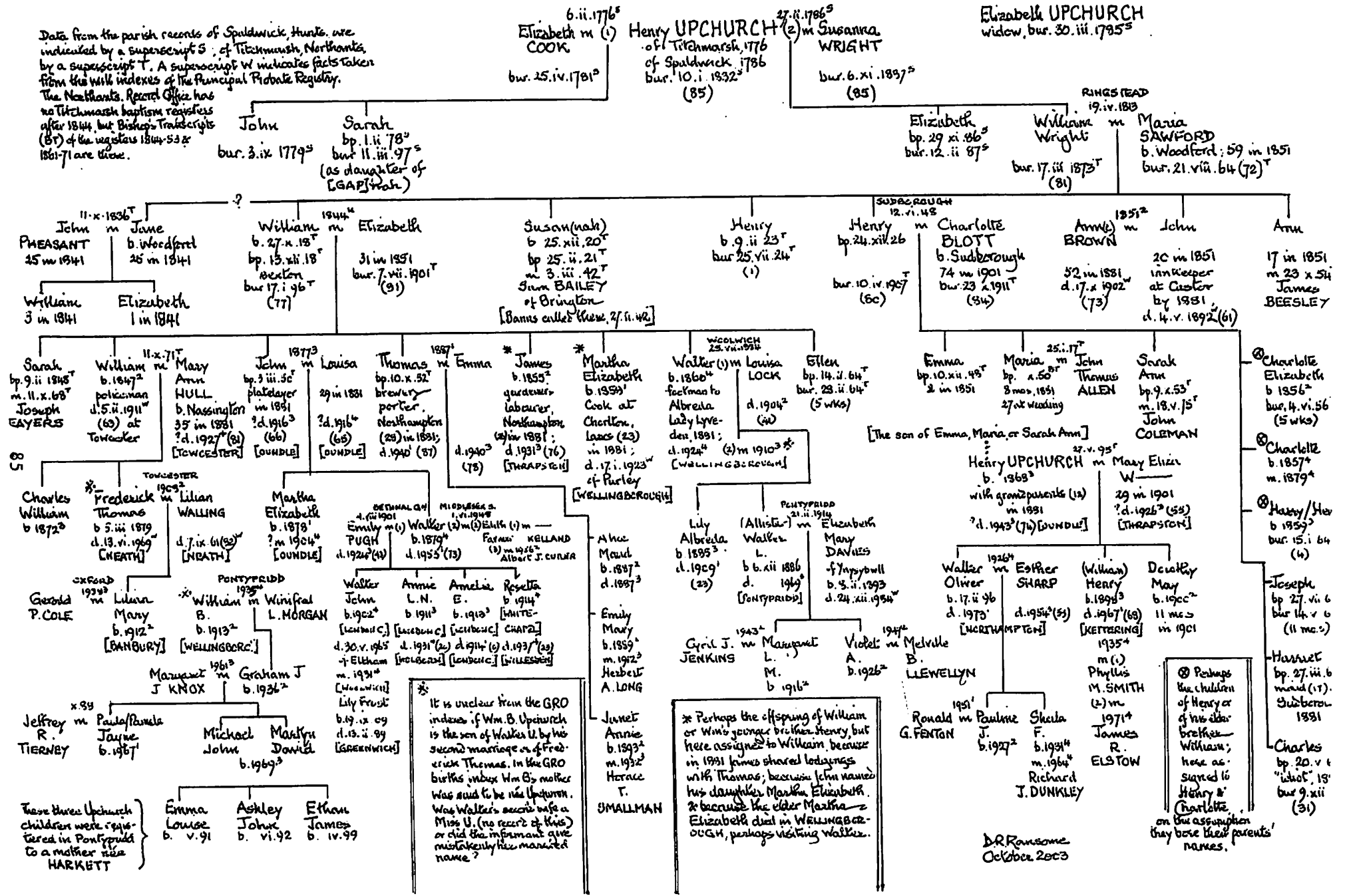
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52771	BILBREY, Carrel/CHI of 52711	19 AUG 1903	28 APR 1906	George/Lydia
52772	RAMSEY, Cora Alice/DAU of 52710	23 MAR 1904	19 OCT 1983	" "
52773	RAMSEY, Walter Horace/SON of 52710	16 OCT 1912	23 JUL 1955	" "
52774	PADGETT, Laura Pearl/WIF of 52773			" "
52775	MILLER, Burtha/DAU of 52707			" "
52776	MILLER, William P./SON of 52707	JUL 1880		" "
52777	MILLER, Millie/DAU of 52707	1882		" "
52778	MILLER, Thomas A./SON of 52707	JUL 1884		" "
52779	MILLER, Benton Mc/SON of 52707	NOV 1886		" "
52780	MILLER, Lou R./DAU of 52707	DEC 1888		" "
52781	MILLER, Sarah E./DAU of 52707	AUG 1889		" "
52782	MILLER, Hilery W./SON of 52707	NOV 1892		" "
52783	MILLER, Rissa M./DAU of 52707	OCT 1894		" "
52784	MILLER, Giddy/CHI of 52707	SEP 1896		" "
52785	MILLER, Marina/DAU of 52707	APR 1898		" "
52786	RAMSEY, Curtis Kimes/SON of 52706	15 JUN 1888	1946	" "
52787	RAMSEY, Joda Joseph/DAU of 52706	27 SEP 1890	16 JAN 1952	" "
52788	RAMSEY, Oda Kolb/SON of 52706	5 SEP 1893	11 MAR 1967	" "
52789	RAMSEY, Ova Toy/DAU of 52706	23 FEB 1895	30 DEC 1983	" "
52790	RAMSEY, Clarence William/SON of 52706	20 JUN 1897	1957	" "
52791	RAMSEY, Earl Lake/SON of 52706	21 FEB 1899	16 MAY 1954	" "
52792	RAMSEY, Leslie Winton/SON of 52706	29 APR 1901	8 JAN 1935	" "
52793	RAMSEY, Lloyd Hilary/SON of 52706	10 APR 1904		" "
52794	SPARKS, Elmo/SON of 22184			Richard III/Claburn I
52795	SPARKS, Sterling/Son of 22184			" "
52796	SPARKS, Gladys/DAU of 22184			" "
52797	SPARKS, Louise/DAU of 22184			" "
52798	SPARKS, Virgil/SON of 22184			" "
52799	JONES, Edna/DAU of 22186			" "
52800	WHITE, Ben/HUS of 49525			" "

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Table 18: the Upchurches of Spaldwick & Titchmarsh

Data from the parish records of Spaldwick, Hunts, are indicated by a superscript S ; of Titchmarsh, Northants, by a superscript T. A superscript W indicates facts taken from the Will indexes of the Principal Probate Registry. The Northants. Record Office has no Titchmarsh baptism registers after 1844, but Bishop's Transcripts (BT) of the registers 1844-53 & 1861-71 are there.



It is unclear from the GRO indexes if Wm. B. Upchurch is the son of Walker U. by his second marriage or of Frederick Thomas. In the GRO births index Wm B's mother was said to be Mrs Upchurch. Was Walker's second wife a Miss U. (no record of this) or did the informant give mistakenly her married name?

\* Perhaps the offspring of William or Wm's younger brother Henry but here assigned to William because in 1891 James shared lodgings with Thomas; because John named his daughter Martha Elizabeth; \* because the elder Martha & Elizabeth died in WELLINGBOROUGH, perhaps visiting Walker.

\* Perhaps the children of Henry or of his elder brother William; here assigned to Henry & Charlotte on the assumption they bore their parents' names.

Three Upchurch children were registered in Pontypriod to a mother MRS HARKETT

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**SUPPLEMENTS TO TABLE 18.**  
**(In the Words of Professor Ransome)**

....."I have

intentionally set no generational link between the Elizabeth Upchurch who died in 1785 and the other members of the family as there is no evidence for it. However, it is possible she was the mother of the twice-married Henry who is the ancestor of everyone else on the page.

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In Table 18, centre of the page towards the bottom, I show Emily Mary as marrying Herbert A. Long in 1912<sup>2</sup>. If she did indeed so marry, the date should be 1922<sup>3</sup>. But Malcolm suggests another scenario: he reckons Mr Long married Emily Martha, whose birth was registered in the St. Saviour district [within greater London] in 1899<sup>2</sup>, and is thus a more plausible candidate for a marriage registered in the district of St. George's, Hanover Square [another London location.] Malcolm further suggests that in fact Emily Mary married William H. Charlton in 1913<sup>4</sup> at Northampton, the district in which her parents, Thomas & Emma, were then to be found. There is only one snag, Malcolm points out, to this theory: the bride is said in the registers to be Emily E. All of which serves to illustrate the hazards of working from the indexes. They are not free from error, and they lack supplementary evidence to be found in the certificates. In this instance our data offer no certainty."

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Additional note to Table 18 :

Henry UPCHURCH (1868-?1943) and his wife Mary Eliza were probably also the parents of :

Hilda Mary b.1902/1, m. 1930/2 Leonard SAWFORD

Violet Ada b.1904/3, m. 1924/2 Sidney A. SHARP

Stanley George B. 1907/1, d. 1907/2

It is also probable that John UPCHURCH (1850-?1916) and his wife Louisa were the parents of:

Amelia b. 1881/4) who m.( in 1915/2 Frank R. BROWN  
and ) in (  
Rose b. 1884/4) OUNDLE( in 1907/2.

John and Louisa apparently moved into the OUNDLE register district ?c.1886, in time to be the parents, perhaps, of

Mary Lizzie b. 1888/2, ?m. 1924/4 Albert H. ANDREWS

or James Edward b. 10.ix.1888, d. 1970/1 [WELLINGBOROUGH]

or Jessie Rebecca P. b. 1888/4, d. 1889/1.

There also seems to be a single family (if one may judge from their up-market given names) in the THRAPSTON register district :

Frederick Manners b.1887/3

Augustus b. 1890/4

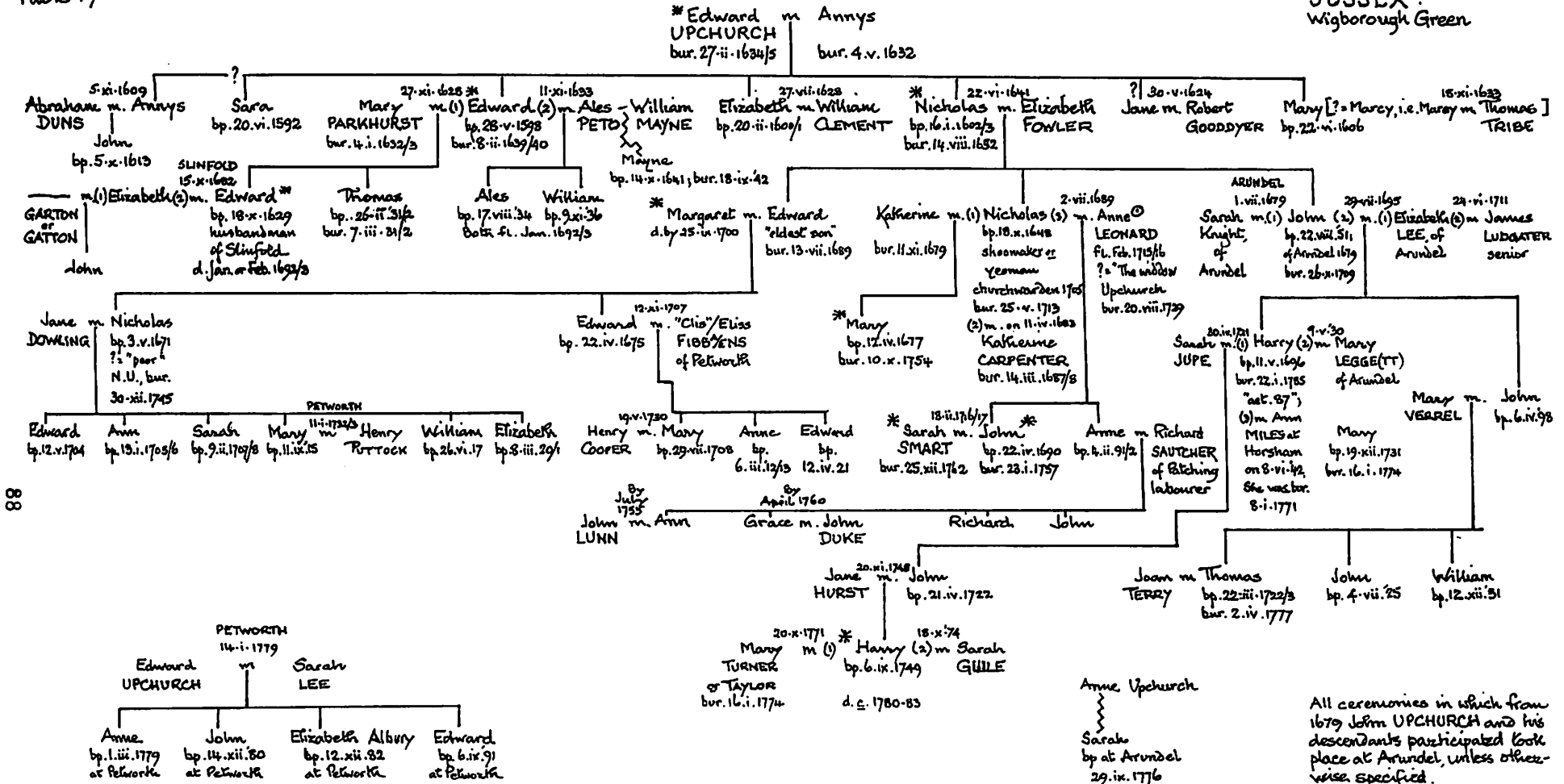
Eldred Cecil b. 1891/2  
m. 1922/2 Rose A. BRIDGES who (2) m. in  
d. 9.iv.1926 1934/4 Edgar K. TAYLOR

Claude Hamilton b. 1893/2  
d. 1916/1

Durward Adolphus b. 14.xii.1894  
m. 1918/4 Daisy Emma Maud YORK,  
b.16.iii.1896; d. 1969/4  
d. 18.xi.1977  
father of Doreen P., b. 1922/3

Table 19

SUSSEX:  
Wigborough Green



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All ceremonies took place at WIGBOROUGH GREEN, unless otherwise specified.

For those who are accompanied by an asterisk (\*) there exists either a will, or a grant of administration, or an inventory of goods, taken after death.

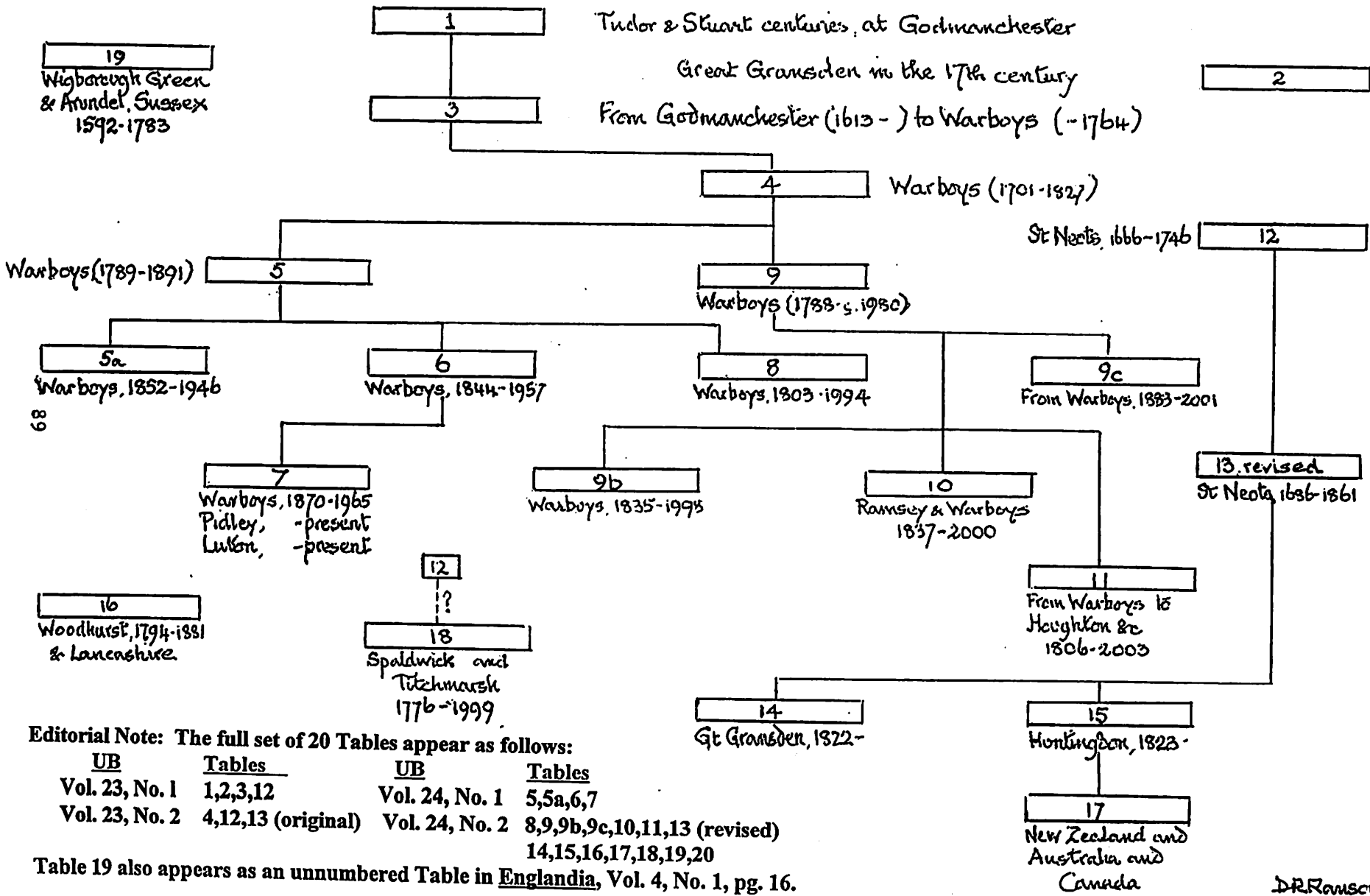
© It would seem that Anne LEONARD was the daughter of William SMART of Wigborough Green. (See his will of 7 April 1693, proved at Chichester on 9 March 1697/8. No record of Anne's marriage to — LEONARD has been found.

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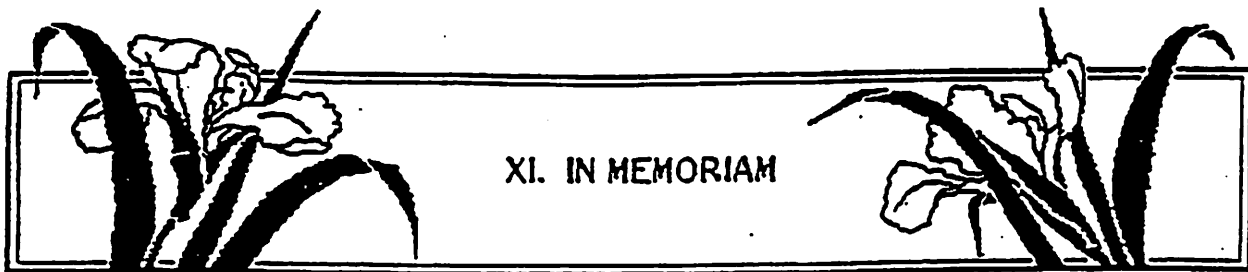
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Table 19 also appears as an unnumbered Table in Englandia, Vol. 4, No. 1, pg. 16.



**XI. IN MEMORIAM**

We have had the following memorial contributions since our last publication. If you wish to make a contribution to an existing memorial or to establish a new memorial for a loved one, we would be pleased to publish it in the first or second issue of the final bulletin which will be printed in the 2004 year.

<b>Memorial Number</b>	<b>Person(s) Being Honored</b>	<b>Sponsor(s) of the Memorial</b>	<b>XID</b>
143	Frank & Bessie Upchurch		12584,21743
		Robert & Nadine Barrs (DAU)	12586,12585
68	Roy Upchurch	James T. Upchurch, II (SON)	34970,35311
129	John Upchurch Lilly	John Paul Lilly (SON)	4271,4272

**CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE UPCHURCH RESEARCH FUND  
(General and English Research - Not Memorials)**

	<b>XID</b>
Sam H. Upchurch	3088
Clyde C. Upchurch	2341
James O. Upchurch	10544
Juanita Tatum	43288
Virginia H. Tate	50390
Cheryl Abbot	26489
Janet J. House	742
Evelyn B. Owens	6889
Doris Holk	755
Ann Smart	4741
Charles J. Peterson	37343
George A. Upchurch	20105
Roberts & Harriet Lasater	9165,9170
Alan M. McGee, Jr.	3552

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**Robert P. "Phil" Upchurch  
Editor, UPCHURCH BULLETIN**

*David -*

*Thanks for catching  
the error. I am sending  
a copy of this to you  
in England & Rhode Island*

*Phil U*

*11 JAN 04*

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Kenon Burton was very appreciative of the guidance you gave to him regarding his trip to England earlier this year. Enclosed is a copy of his 3-page letter report to me of 22 SEP 2005 along with two sample page attachments. I have highlighted some items and made some red marks.

I wrote Kenon that I would prefer to just try enlisting your help to get a more updated Yordund story to the Little Gidding Site. At issue is the question of what they are willing to accept. My thought is that you might find a politically correct way to put the issue to them and then perhaps prepare a short article for their use should they welcome same. Is this something you could undertake on our behalf?

I will be willing to provide & ship gratis (to you or them) any issues of the UB or Englandia that might seem appropriate. A full set would not be impractical from my standpoint although that might constitute overkill. I will be willing to write any letters you advise as being useful. Also I can dig out more details on the window if needed. I will

await your advice.

I'm rereading my hastily prepared letter of 25 SEP 04 to you & note that no update was given on introductions with Cousin Margaret Edna (Upchurch) Butler of New Zealand. Enclosed is a copy of her letter of 6 SEP 2005 to me. She is leaning up at age 88 but is heavily burdened by her son's terminal cancer. I was relieved to gather from this letter that she did not disown me for failing to visit her while we were in New Zealand in November 2004.

Our schedule for the 12 months ahead is filling rapidly. First up is a trip to North Carolina 13-20 DEC 2005. We have arranged for our 3 children and their families to join us there (17 so far in the fold). On 17 December we will join Sallaine's family in Newbern, NC the site for this year's annual Sledge Family gathering. Then on 18 December the 17 member Upchurch group along with a few close relatives and friends will gather for a luncheon at the North Carolina Faculty Club in Raleigh. All along I have intended this to be a milestone celebration of Sallaine's 80th birthday which actually occurs in early January. She protests but I insist so she semi-graciously concedes.



We are flying to & from N.C. Upon return to St. Louis we may drive to Florida for a January visit but that is not firm. Also, I am being entrusted to attend the 50th celebration of the Weed Science Society of America Meeting in New York City in early February. So far I am undecided. I have been a major participant in years gone by and was President in 1952.

What is more certain is that we will attend Granddaughter Sandy Schulz's graduation from the University of Nevada in LAS VEGAS next May and that we will attend grandson Michael Schulz High School Graduation next June in Virginia near Washington, D.C.

Tentatively we will sail the Baltics in the summer.

Somewhere along the way I would like two two-week family history trips to N.C.

Our farm / business operations continue to require attention. With a continued high level of interest in many aspects of family history one hardly has time to loaf.

The aspect of documenting our Upchurch English roots continues to be of interest to

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me and to a number of other Upchurch cooperators.  
I hope that you can continue to help in with  
this endeavor. At this point I am prepared  
to establish a budget of up to \$500 for your  
services in 2005 if you find the time/  
opportunity to participate.

As a token report to you and for your  
amusement regarding my computer literacy I  
enclose a letter to my children transmitting a  
copy of an article "My Father Remembered". You can  
see the article has exercised my memory. I  
hope that you and I can be communicating by  
EMAIL early in the New Year.

Finally - Please accept from our home and  
family to yours felicitations, Merry Christmas  
and All Best wishes for a Grand year ahead

Sincerely yours



Phil Upchurch

[ROBERT PHILIP UPCHURCH]

One of my last tasks before returning to Suffolk on the 12<sup>th</sup> is to take my share of the Christmas card writing. I had meant to be in touch long before this, but my month in R.I. has been more thoroughly filled with lethargy than I had expected. As has happened on a previous occasion a fall transatlantic trip resulted promptly in a bout of a cold which put me in bed for a day and left me limp for several days thereafter. Thanksgiving brought the family here for five nights. This past week or two has seen us in and out of Providence, chiefly for Brown U's libraries.

I had hoped to be able to send some Upchurch data at this time. After a summer's silence, Malcolm Chiossate wrote in October. He had made contact with another descendant of Hertfordshire Upchurches. This news resulted in hoping for leads that would enable him to trace his ancestors back into the 18<sup>th</sup> century and beyond; I was hoping he would provide a link to the Camb. & Hants. Upchurches. Thus far we have both been disappointed.

My return to Woburn promises to be a busy one. This autumn was complicated by increasing frailty on the part of Angel Aunt, and since I've been here she has been hospitalized after being found shivering and 'confused' outside the house. It probably means that, released from hospital, she will have to go, protesting, into a home. When my own time I trust I will be more docile.

Meantime, my best wishes to you both for a healthy and peaceful 2006. *D.*

Phil and Sallaine



REC'D  
21 DEC 2005

May you be blessed with  
the peaceful spirit of Christmas  
all throughout the year

With warm greetings

*D. R.*



D. R. Ransome  
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REC'D  
10 JAN  
2005

10 New Street Woodbridge Suffolk IP12 1DU England

4 January 2005

Dear Phil and Sallaine,

Christmas crept up on us. I had meant to write before the holidays, but we were overtaken by the season. In the end we had a split holiday: Joyce & I spent the day with my aunt, Elizabeth and her family having come over from Cambridge a couple of days before. It seemed unwise for all six of us to descend on aunt at the same time (she will be 92 within three weeks), and as E & co were leaving at dawn on the 26th for a week in France, it seemed better to have a two-tier festivity. We trust you also had an enjoyable celebration, and are both setting off healthily into the new year.

The chief surprise recently was the arrival on New Year's Eve of an email from Tasmania. Leonie Upchurch wrote, sending her husband's family tree. He is great-grandson to an Ernest Upchurch who married in Tasmania in 1893 aged 21. By 1896 there were three sons of the marriage, two of whom died in WWI (at Gallipoli, perhaps). By then Ernest was long gone. Where he went is unknown to the family: did he remain in Australia, move on elsewhere, or return to England? (I have no record of him here, however.)

Mrs Upchurch has traced Ernest's ancestry back another three generations in England [William - Samuel (1795-1872) - Daniel (1831-83) - Ernest (1872-?) ], locating them in & around Hitchin, Hertfordshire. Over the New Year I compared her findings with the information Malcolm Clydesdale & I have. I'm sure she's right as far as she had gone; I could add no further generations but was able to send her some more facts, from the Probate Registry indexes. Most unusually these Upchurches regularly made wills; unusually, as they were farm labourers leaving remarkably small estates (one amounted to 5, and I don't suppose the lawyers left much of that!) There are also hints that one, & perhaps two, served in the army in the 19th century.

Since Hitchin is near Luton where Malcolm lives, I have sent this new information on to him. At one time he was trying to sort out all the Upchurches in that vicinity, & I'm hoping he has more information than I do. (And with Hertfordshire immediately south of Cambs, it is likely that these Herts Upchurches are kin to the oness in Cambs and Hunts.) I'm hoping Malcolm will be hooked by the challenge, but now that Herts Record Office (I think) charges those who wish to trace ancestors, it may put him off. I haven't yet managed to think up a method of compiling a broad descent of the Herts Upchurches, but once I hear from Malcolm I'll have a better idea of its feasibility.

As far as I know, I'll be here in the UK for much of the year. Joyce returns to RI in late February and, if aunt's health permits, I want to join Joyce in March. She will no doubt be back here in the early summer, and will stay at least as long as E & co are here (till the end of August).

Best wishes to you both; is England included in your travels in 2005?  
Laura.

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REC'D  
7 FEB 2005

10 New Street Woodbridge Suffolk IP12 1DU England 2 Feb 2005

Dear Phil,

Many thanks for your long and news-filled letter which arrived a fortnight ago. I'm glad the trip Down Under went so well. It's a pity you weren't able to see Margaret Butler, but that's the trouble with tours; they don't like you complicating their arrangements by going off on your own. In fact I heard from Margaret at Christmas, and she sounds to have revived with the southern summer and to be in cheerfully good health at present. She was asking if I could help her trace her grandmother's folk - from Devon. I'm not sure that I've managed to do more than dot i's and cross t's but I'm waiting to hear from a source I found on the internet which may be useful to her.

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Recently too I've been in e-conversation with Mavis Upchurch and Leonie in Tasmania. Leonie sent me not only what she knew of their English ancestry (to which I've been able to add somewhat, largely thanks to supporting material from Malcolm Clydesdale) but also facts about the Hert. Upchurches (which she had gained over the internet) from the 1901 census. Consideration made me realise that the information, though useful, was incomplete. By going on-line since I last wrote I have gathered - without charge - more information about all the English and Welsh Upchurches in 1901. The only census element I lack is the composition of each household, but even that can be deduced with only a slight risk of error. I have all the raw data on the computer, and will send you a copy, courtesy of Joyce, when she returns to RI at the end of this month.

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Importantly, and unfortunately, the new data have revealed the need for corrections and additions to, among others, the 3-in-1 table (or should it be the 1-in-3 tables?) of the Cambs. Upchurches. I'll try and prepare new versions before Joyce leaves, so that they too can go in the packet headed your way. But what timetable had you in mind for the next UB? Must I absolutely hurry, or can I take my time?

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We are about to spend a week in Cambridge, partly to see Elizabeth and the family but also to catch up with friends whom we have ignored because of the family's presence.

Your family sound to be thriving and keeping you on the move. And the switch from farms to bricks-&-mortar can't be making your life any more leisurely. Here at last the property market is cooling down after being on the boil for the last several years, but I don't in any case reckon to be needing or wanting to get involved. Book-buying absorbs all my interest.

Spring, we think, is just around the corner. Snowdrops and aconites are blooming, and the first crocuses and daffodils are peeking out; but the days are still pretty chilly, and damp. Nevertheless the mornings are getting lighter, and at dawn blackbirds and robins now yell at their rivals. At the moment it's at a reasonable time to be woken, but it won't be so good later in the year when it begins to get light at 5am. On which cheerful note I'll end!

Best wishes to you both,

*David*

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REC'D  
3 MAR 2005

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10 New Street Woodbridge Suffolk IP12 1DU England

24 February 2005

Dear Phil,

It was doubly good to get your letter of 8 February: in the first place simply to receive an update of all your news (clearly you are as busy as ever), and secondly to know that there is time in hand before I need to send you the revised Cambs. tables.

Meantime Joyce's return to RI allows me to forward a print-out of my Upchurch tally from the 1901 census. Please note that it may not be complete. Page 1 explains what I was able to do, without payment; the limitation is that it lacks household groupings, (which would have made a charge obligatory). Nevertheless both Malcolm (to whom I sent a copy) and I have independently attempted household reconstructions. In most cases we have had no difficulties in reassembling families, though we may have committed some errors in places with a high density of Upchurches, for example Warboys. This danger is, however, minimised by the fact that, one day some time ago at Kew, I had made extracts for Huntingdonshire from the census. (You already have copies, I believe.)

Here we are at last being offered a significant snowfall - though meagre by continental American standards: three inches, perhaps, in as many days. As a result Joyce and I have taken this winter opportunity to critique in detail a thoroughly bad article on Nicholas Ferrar in the new Oxford Dictionary of National Biography.

She leaves on Saturday from Heathrow, weather permitting, and will have mailed this packet to you within a day or two of reaching Woonsocket. It should therefore arrive in plenty of time to wish you both a happy Easter season of increasing warmth.

With best wishes

David

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UPCHURCH in the English and Welsh census of 1901

These names can be found by logging on to [www.google.com](http://www.google.com), and asking the site for the 1901 Census. Having found it, click on 1901 census ...online; that gives the next page where click on Trace your Welsh or English ancestors... A form appears. Fill in the Last name box: UPCHURCH; and in the next (First Name) box place any two plausible letters followed by an asterisk. I worked my way systematically through the alphabet from AB^ to ZY^, omitting any first two letters that I thought would not produce a first name. I may have inadvertently missed the occasional Upchurch; I hope not. None of this incurred any cost.

There follow five columns, Upchurch being understood in every case as the unstated common denominator: first name, age, birth place, current 1901 residence, and occupation. If the birth place and the current place of residence were the same, I have merely repeated the initial of the birth place, e.g. Hitchin will be followed by H sometimes with the addition of urban for those living in the town itself rather than in the civil district of Hitchin. I use certain other abbreviations:

- Ag agricultural
- Appr apprentice
- Asst assistant
- Brickyd brickyard
- Carpr carpenter
- Dom domestic
- Gdnr gardener
- Genl general
- GNR Great Northern Railway
- Ho house
- Lab/Labr labourer
- Ordinary ordinary
- Riwy railway
- Rtd retired
- SS Saints
- UDC Urban District Council
- Wkr worker

Where it is clear that there has been a misreading or a misspelling of the place of birth or residence I have silently corrected it to the modern reading. When in doubt, I have given the version offered me and a possible interpretation. Some folk are said to live or have been born merely in London or a county. Densely populated towns offer also the name of the parish within the town. In the following tabulation there was no room to add the relevant county. A list of places named follows at the end, by county and alphabetically within each county, to which I have added an area I have termed Greater London.

First name	Age	Birth place	Current Residence	Occupation
ADA	24	Warboys	Paddington	Cook Dom
	25	Hitchin	H	
	27	Hitchin	Hampstead	Parlourmaid
	30	....., Salop	Huntingdon St Mary	
ADELE	2	Wellingboro'	Irchester	
AGGIE	9	Warboys	W	At school
AGNES	6	Lambeth	Christ Church, Southwark	
	24	Lambeth	Christ Church, Southwark	
	41	Cottenham	Lewisham	
ALBERT	30	Walsworth	W	Riwy coal porter
	46	Warboys	W	Farm lab
ALFRED	18	Gt Gransden	Gt G	Ordy Ag Lab
	41	Hemingford Abbots	Gt G	" " "
ALICE	24	Datchworth	Hitchin urban	
ALISTAIR	14	Weedon	Irchester	Errand boy
AMELIA	19	Titchmarsh	Oundie	Servant dom
ANN	42	Bourn	Gt Gransden	
	42	Fulbourn	Aston, Birmingham	
	46	Debden	Grantchester	
	52	Warboys	W	
	57	Hitchin	H urban	Living on own means
	58	Ramsey Hollow	Warboys	
	60	Hevingham	St Pancras	
	72	[Haver(ing)land, Norf] Titchmarsh	Castor, Soke of Peterboro'	Innkeeper
ANNA	20	Ramsey	Bradford	Dom servant
ANNIE	3	Warboys	Ramsey	
	7	Walsworth	W	
	15	Warboys	W	Ag lab
	20	"	W	Dom servant
	22	Bath	B	
	23	Caxton	Cambridge	Cook dom
	29	Walsworth	Kensington	Ho.maid dom
	31	Hartford	H with Sapley	
	34	Hitchin	H urban	
	37	Usk, Monmouth	Bath	
	49	Guilden Morden	Coton St Peter	
ARTHUR	5	Cambridge	C	
	5	Bethnal Green	Milton, Kent	
	12	Huntingdon	H St Mary's	
	13	Watford	W urban	
	16	St Pancras	Lewisham	Riwy clerk
	16	Wigsthorpe	Lilford with W	Ordy ag lab
21	St Pancras	St P	Carpr grover	



ARTHUR	35	Hitchin	H urban	Genl lab,UDC
	36	"	H "	Soldier
	36	"	H "	Coal carman
	45	Ninespring	H "	Rlwy porter
AUGUSTUS	10	Titchmarsh	Thorpa Achurch	
BEATRICE	12	Coton	C St Peter	
	23	Ramsey	Whittlesey Rural	
BENJAMIN	22	Warboys	St John Baptist, Peterboro'	Rlwy fireman
BERNARD	4	Hitchin	H	
BERTHA	6	Benwick	B	
BERTIE	8m	Hitchin	H urban	
BERTRAM	3	Gt Gransden	Gt G	
BESSIE	7	W.Kensington	Hammersmith	
	15	Colchester	C	
	25	Notting Hill	Ruislip	Clerk
	28	Hereford	Islington	
BIRHRAM <sup>*</sup>	7	Madingley	Haverhill	
<sup>*</sup> Almost certainly a misprint for Bertram; this is the Bertram born in CHESTERTON in the third quarter of 1894, a sergeant in the Essex Regiment when he was killed in 1917.				
CAROLINE	35	Horningsea	Histon	
CATHERINE	5	Rochdale	R	
	46	Gt Shelford	Hitchin urban	
CECIL	1	Hitchin	H	
CECILIA	15	Derby	D	
CHARLES	5m	Manchester	So. Manchester	
CHARLES	1m	Fulham	F	
	9	Stonehouse	East S	
	12	Bottisham Lode	Fulbourn	
	15	Hitchin	H urban	Furniture Turn- er's Appr
	24	Fermoy, Ireland	Fulham	Genl rlwy lab
	34	Warboys	Tibsheif	Coal hewer below ground
	35	Hitchin	H urban	Furniture turner
	36	Warboys	March	Rlwy engine driver
	39	"	Ramsey	Farm horseman
	49	Coton	C St Peter	Garden lab
58	Warboys	W	Shoe repairer	
61	Westminster	Fulham	Auctioneer's porter	
62	Huntingdon	E Stonehouse	Genl lab	
87	Woodhurst	March	Rtd groom & gdnr	
CHARLOTTE	23	Caldecott	Walton	Nurse dom
	35	Peterboro'	March	
	73	Nacton	Wellingboro'	
	74	Sudborough	Titchmarsh	
CHAS	8	Coton	C St Peter	
CLARA	4	St Ives	St I	
	26	..., Herts	Chelsea	
CLAUDE	8	Titchmarsh	Irchester	
CLIFFORD	22	Pidley	P cum Fenton	Brickyd lab

DOLLY	7	Chesterton	Cambridge	
DORIS	1	Fulham	F	
DOROTHY	11m	Titchmarsh	T	
DURWARD	6	"	Irchester	
EDITH	9	Stevenage	S	
	22	Ninespring	Hitchin urban	Dressmaker
	32	Clottall	Leicester	
			formerly Knighton	
EDWARD	5	Bury, Hunts	March	
	6	Huntingdon	H St Mary's	
	13	Warboys	W	
	23	March	Whittlesey rural	Brickyd lab
EDWIN	17	Gt Gransden	Grantchester	Ag lab
ELDRED	9	Titchmarsh	Irchester	
ELIZA	38	Sandon	Hitchin urban	
	48	Hemingford	Cambridge	
		Abbots		
	57	Hitchin	Walsworth	
	60	Offord	Houghton	Publican
ELIZABETH	4m	Walsworth	W	
	16	Coton	C St Peter	
	18	Warboys	St John Baptist,	Genl servant
			Peterboro'	
	42	Stratford,	Milton, Kent	
		Essex		
ELIZABETH	43	Flitwick	Gt Gransden	
	46	Warboys	W	
	50	Rockingham	R	
	54	Pirton	Hitchin	
	69	Warboys	W	Farm lab
	81	Titchmarsh	T	
ELLA	14	Hitchin	H	
ELLEN	2	St Ives	St I	
	12	Huntingdon	Pidley cum Fenton	
	19	Colchester	C	
	24	Caxton	Fulbourn	Sick nurse
	33	Coton	Waiton on Thames	Cook dom
	53	Brampton	Huntingdon St Mary 's	
	54	Sicklesmere	Halstead	
		[a hamlet of Gt Whelnetham]		
ELSIE	7	Bury, Hunts	March	
	9	Walsworth	W	
	18	Bath	B	
EMILY	2	Southwark	Christ Church, S	
	7	Rochdale	So. Manchester	
	8	Hitchin	H urban	
	12	Northampton	All SS, N	
	28	Ramsey	R	
	30	Hertford	H	
EMMA	8	Derby D		
	14	Wigthorpe	Hammersmith	Dom servant

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EMMA	33	[Long] Melford	M	Horsehair weaver
	38	Northampton	All SS, N	
	62	Girton	Cottenham	
	73	Hitchin	H urban	Living on own means
ERNEST	11m	Warboys	Ramsey	
	11	Coton	Cambridge	
	11	Hitchin	H urban	
	11	Hoxton	Bermondsey	
	17	Huntingdon	H St Mary's	Painter's appr
	17	Gt Gransden	Grantchester	Ag lab
	18	Walsworth	W	Rlwy Engine cleaner
	19	Watford	W urban	UDC sweeper
ESTHER	51	Warboys	W	
ETHEL	1m	Thorpe	Thorpe Achurch	
	3	Islington	I	
	50	Histon	Chesterton	Monthly nurse
EVA	2	Walsworth	W	
EVELYN	7	Leicester	L	formerly Knighton
FANNY	25	St Ippollitts	St I	Cook dom
FLORENCE	4	Stevenage	S	
FLORENCE	4	Warboys	W	
	8	W. Kensington	Hammersmith	
	8	Histon	H	
	16	Bury, Hunts	March	
	18	Birmingham	Aston, Birmingham	Asst to Dressmaker
	25	Stevenage	H urban	
	27	Hitchin	Welwyn	Nurse dom
FLORIE	17	Warboys	W	
FLOSSIE	17	Fulham	F	Ho.maid dom
FRANCIS	12	Birmingham	Aston, Birmingham	
FRANK	5	Hartford	H with Sapley	
	10	Bushey	Watford urban	
	32	March	Camberwell	Carpr joiner
FRED	16	Warboys	W	Brickyd
FREDERICK	11	Hitchin	H urban	
	13	Titchmarsh	Morcott	
	15	Hitchin	H	Plough boy
	16	Comberton	Haverhill	Machine wkr
	17	Hitchin	H urban	Boot shop asst
	25	Gosmore	Hitchin	Town postman
	28	Warboys	W	Brickyd lab
	33	Hitchin	H urban	Coal porter
	47	St Ives	Grantchester	Farm stockman
	53	Willian	Hitchin	Boot maker
FREDRICK	10	Ramsey	Benwick	
	22	Hardingstone	All SS, Lincoln	Asst to Ironmonger
GEO	15	Watford	W urban	Nursery boy
	53	Hitchin	Southwark	Labourer
GEORGE	5	Huntingdon	H St Mary's	
	6	St Ives	St I	

GEORGE	10	Cambridge	C	
	10	Comberton	Haverhill	
	11	Hitchin	H	
	12	Holloway	Milton, Kent	
	13	Stevenage	S	Printer's appr
	21	Warboys	W	Ag Lab
	22	London	Fulham	Geni Lab
	23	Walsworth	W	Ordy Ag Lab
	26	Hitchin	Christ Church, Southwark	Builder's..
	35	Histon	H	Ag Lab
	45	Hitchin	Milton, Kent	Fish saler
	45	"	Stevenage	Signalman, GNR
	47	"	H urban	Blacksmith
	59	Walsworth	W	Farm horseman
	59	Warboys	Eagle	Rlwy Gate kpr
GERTRUDE	10	Fulham	F	
	12	Gt Gransden	Gt G	
	19	Coton	Cambridge	
	20	Walsworth	E Barnet	Servant dom
	32	Dover	St Ives	
GIFFORD	12	Warboys	Pidley cum Fenton	
	GRACE	1	E. Dulwich	Camberwell
HANNAH	31	Houghton	H	Dressmaker
	47	Benwick	Warboys	
	57	Coton	Fulham	Cook dom
HAROLD	7	Hitchin	H urban	
	9	"	H	
HARRETT	32	North End	Fulham	Hammersmith
HARRIETT	13	Gt Gransden	Bedford	St Pauls Nursery maid dom
HARRIETTA	31	N. Walpole	Marsh	Ramsey
	HARRY	10m	Bow	St Geo. Martyr Southwark
HENRIETTA	8	Benwick	B	
	23	Penge	St Pancras	Footman dom
	78	Triplow	H urban	
	34	Kensington	Fulham	
	HENRY	2	Hertford	H
2		Titchmarsh	T	
11		Leicester	L	formerly Knighton
30		Hitchin	St Geo Martyr, Southwark	Waterside lab
32		Raunds	Titchmarsh	Bricklayer's lab
34		Hitchin	Leic.	formerly Knighton ... Wkr
39		Hertford	H	Gasworks stoker
74		Titchmarsh	T	Rtd farm lab
HERBERT	19	Walsworth	W	Ordy Ag Lab
	20	Gt Gransden	Grantchester	Farm horseman
	23	Hitchin	H urban	Carpr

HILDA	7	Cambridge	C	
	8	Hitchin	H urban	
HUGH	23	St Pancras	St P	Rlwy goods clerk
IDA	15	Barnet	Stevenage	Dressmaker appr
	37	St Pauls Walden	"	
ISABELLA	52	Polebrook	P	
JAMES	11	Rochdale	So. Manchester	
	14	Grantchester	G	
	33	Walsworth	Hitchin urban	Ironmonger's carter
	38	Hertford	H	Geni Lab
	45	Walsworth	W	Rlwy platelayer
	51	Huntingdon	H St Mary's	Joiner
	58	Hitchin	Ippollitts	Baker
JANE	8	Northampton	All SS, N	
	27	London	So. Mimms	Ho. maid dom
	30	Pidley	Warboys	
	42	Bury, Hunts	"	
	53	Canterbury	Fulham	
	58	Plymouth	E. Stonehouse	
	66	Hitchin	Ippollitts	
	85	Waresley	Gt Gransden	
JAS	12	Wigsthorpe	Lilford cum W	
	45	Titchmarsh	" " W	Ordy Ag Lab
JESSIE	8	Bushey	Watford urban	
(male)	25	Warboys	W	Ag Lab
JOHN	13	Gt Gransden	Gt G	"Carter Carm" [?Carter Farm]
	51	Titchmarsh	Thorpe Achurch	Platelayer
	54	Warboys	Pidley cum Fenton	Geni Farm Lab
	58	"	W	Ag Lab
	78	"	W	Farm Lab
JOHNY	1	"	W	
JOSEPH	17	Bath	B	Gas Fitter (Learning)
	18	Fulham	F	Rlwy Lab
	52	Chelsea	C	Ho. Painter
	63	Histon	St Giles, Berks [?Reading]	Rlwy inspector
	64	Huntingdon	Hammersmith	Plumber
JOHANNA	19	Warboys	W	Farm lab
JULIA	47	Bristol	St Giles, Berks	
KATE	36	Hitchin	H urban	
	41	Northampton	Bath	Hawker
LAVENDER	62	Warboys	W	Ag Lab
LAVENDOR	39	Ramsey	R	Ag Lab
LEONARD	4	Hitchin	H urban	
	14	"	H "	Boot shop asst
LEWIS	20	Bath	B	
	27	Warboys	W	Postman

LEWIS	28	Walsworth	W	Ordy Farm Lab
LILIAN	4	E Dulwich	Camberwell	
LILLA	2	Hitchin	H urban	
LIZZIE	10	Warboys	W	
	35	Cadwell	Hitchin urban	
LOUISA	36	London	Hertford	Cook NOT dom
	39	Holcombe Rogus	Irchester	
	49	Titchmarsh	Thorpa Achurch	
LUCRETIA	48	Coton	Haverhill	
LUCY	3	Grantchester	G	
	16	Hitchin	Tonbridge	Drapers Asst
	64	Calcutta, India	Hammersmith	Midwife
LYDIA	8	Ramsey	Farcet	
MABEL	2	Coalville	Derby	
	7	Ramsey	R	
	10	Birmingham	Aston, Birmingham	
	13	Comberton	Haverhill	Geni dom servant
	13	Hitchin	H	
MARGARET	1	"	H urban	
MARGRETTE	6	Stevenage	S	
MARIA	55	Pickenham	Eagle	
	63	Odell	Offley	
MARTH	27	Walsworth	Lambeth	Ho. maid dom
MARTHA	20	Putney	Fulham	
	23	Titchmarsh	Thorpe Achurch	
	42	Linton	Cambridge	College serv- ant Bed maker
	48	Hitchin	H urban	
MARY	5	Lambeth	Christ Church, Southwark	
	10	Huntingdon	H St Mary's	
	13	Polebrook	P	
	23	Warboys	W	
	25	Chelsea	C	Shop Asst Laundry
	27	Rochdale	R	Cotton Ring Spinner
	29	Titchmarsh	T	
	32	Caister	Benwick	
	40	Histon	Sutton Coldfield	Cook dom
	42	Bethnal Green	Bermondsey	
	45	Caston	Redbourn	
	45	Walsworth	W	
	45	SCOTLAND	Chelsea	
	46	Hitchin	H	Laundress
	46	Wigsthorpe	Lilford cum W	
	50	Reach	Fulbourn	
	54	Nassington	Towcester	
	56	Apethorpe	Polebrook	
	65	Coton	Cambridge	
	74	Histon	H	
MAUD	8	Gt Gransden	Gt G	
	12	Cambridge	C	
	17	Hitchin	H	House work
	24	Bath	Exeter	Milliner

MAY	10	Grantchester	Redbourn	
	12	Halberton	Irchester	
	16	Cambridge	Elmstead	Kitchen Maid dom
	73	Warboys	W	
MILLICENT	28	Cottenham	C	Parlour maid dom
	MINNIE	4	Walsworth	W
21		Hitchin	Walsworth	School teacher
NANCY	39	Rochdale	So. Manchester	
	NELLIE	4	Lambeth	Christ Church, Southward
		7	Hitchin	H
NORRIS	25	"	H urban	Builder's Lab
	OLIVE	11	Manchester	Irchester
OWEN		32	Kensington	[Long] Melford
PERCY	9	Hitchin	H urban	
	18	"	Shoreditch	Book machinist
PHINEAS	34	Houghton	St Ives	Carman GNR
PHINNIS	19	Warboys	W	Brewer's Lab
PHOEBE	30	Dartford	Camberwell	
PRIMROSE	14	Walsworth	W	
REBECCA	16	Gt Gransden	Bedford St Paul's	Parlour maid dom
REGINALD	16	Hitchin	H urban	Commercial clerk
	RICHARD	26	Cambridge	Biggleswade
41		Cottenham	Lewisham	Bookseller's Asst
RICH. D	45	Histon	Fulbourn	Rlwy platelayer
	15	St Luke's	Bermondsey	Umbrella maker
ROBERT	42	Cottenham	"	Corn porter
	11m	Derby	D	
	66	Warboys	W	Farm Lab
ROB. T	18	"	W	" "
ROSA	15	"	W	" "
	19	Hitchin	H urban	Domestic
ROSE	9	"	H "	
	17	Titchmarsh	Higham Ferrers	
ROSETTA	19	St Luke's	Bermondsey	Baker Confectioner
RUTH	72	Wimblington	March	
SAMUEL	46	Gt Gransden	Cambridge	College waiter
SARAH	62	Hitchin	St Pancras	Foreman blacksmith
	2	Bow	St Geo Martyr,	Southwark
	7	Grantchester	G	
	26	Bow	St Geo Martyr,	Southwark
	30	Derby	D	
	31	Ippollitts	Hitchin	
	44	Bushey	Watford urban	Charwoman
	46	Charlton	Hitchin	Laundress
SELINA	8	Stevenage	S	
SIDNEY	10	Bury, Hunts	March	
	17	Houghton	H	Ordy Ag Lab

(11)

STELLA	3	Cambridge	C	
SUSAN	59	Coton	Fulham	Cook dom
SUSANNA	31	Polebrook	Bradford	Hospital nurse
	50	Warboys	Pidley cum Fenton	
SUSANNAH	20	Bardon Hill	Derby	
TED	6	Warboys	W	At school
THOMAS	2	"	W	
	10	Rochdale	So. Manchester	
	23	Caston	Redbourn	Studgroom
	24	Polebrook	Derby	Iron foundry Lab
	30	Huntingdon	Hartford	Coach painter
			with Sapley	
	45	Hemingford	Redbourn	Farm bailiff
	55	Polebrook	Hugglescote	Farmer
	66	Histon	Cottenham	Stockman
THOMPSON	35	Warboys	W	Ag Lab
THO.S	3	Derby	D	
	48	Northampton	All SS, N	Brewer's drayman
VICTOR	11	Bath	B	
VIOLET	21	Cottenham	Landbeach	Geni dom servant
WALTER	1	Hitchin	H urban	
	5	Titchmarsh	T	
	11	Stevenage	S	
	21	Titchmarsh	Bethnal Green	Riwy porter
	24	Peterboro'	Withington	Brickworks Lab
	29	Houghton	Huntingdon	Riwy carman
			St Mary's	
	40	Titchmarsh	Irchester	Riwy platelayer
WILLIAM	2	Hartford	H with Sapley	
	2	Wigsthorpe	Lilford with W	
	6	Thorpe	Thorpe Achurch	
	13	Histon	H	Ag Lab
	13	Hitchin	H urban	Stationer's errand boy
	15	Comberton	Haverhill	Groom
	18	Warboys	Broughton	Ag Lab
	19	Rockingham	Kettering	Journeyman butcher
	23	Colchester	C	Groom
	23	Hitchin	H	Antique furniture dealer
	24	Warboys	W	Brickyard
	25	"St Lavious Herts"	Islington	Electric Labr
	26	Histon	H	Ag Lab
	28	..., Herts	Chelsea	Milk carrier
	34	"Warebores, Hants"	Islington	Painter
		[?Warboys, Hunts]		
	36	Woodhurst	So. Manchester	Tin smith
	37	Church St, Kensington	Hammersmith	Ho. Painter & Decorator
	40	Ramsey	Benwick	Ag Lab
	47	Histon	Bath	Riwy clerk
	48	Huntingdon	Rockingham	Carpr
	50	Coton	Haverhill	Steam engine fitter



WILLIAM	50	Ninesprings	Hitchin	Antique furniture dealer
WILLIAM	53	Titchmarsh	Towcester	Licensed victualler
	59	Offley	O	Gardener
	60	Polebrook	P	Farm Labr
	63	Hitchin	Walsworth	Farm horseman
	64	"	H urban	Riwy Lab Platelayer
	68	Woodhurst	Rochdale	Cooper
WINIFRED	5	Hitchin	H urban	

Locations within counties, beginning in the south-east with Kent, moving north to Lancashire, then south again to Devon. North, South, East and West, Great and Little [N, So, E and W, Gt and Lt] are added in parentheses.

KENT : Canterbury  
 Dartford  
 Dover  
 Milton  
 Tonbridge

SURREY : Walton-on-Thames

BERKSHIRE : St Giles, Reading

GREATER LONDON : Bermansey  
 Bethnal Green  
 Bow  
 Camberwell  
 Chelsea  
 (E) Dulwich  
 Fulham  
 Hammersmith  
 Hampstead  
 Holloway  
 Hoxton  
 Islington  
 (W) Kensington  
 Lambeth  
 Lewisham  
 Notting Hill  
 Paddington  
 Penge  
 Putney  
 Shoreditch  
 Southwark  
 Westminster

HERTFORDSHIRE:  
 (E) Barnet  
 Bushey  
 Chariton  
 Clottall  
 Datchworth  
 Gosmore  
 Hertford  
 Hitchin  
 Ninespring(s)  
 (Gt) Offley  
 Pirton  
 Redbourn  
 St Ippollitts  
 St Pauls Walden  
 Sandon  
 Stevenage  
 South Mimms  
 Walsworth  
 Watford  
 Willian  
 and "St Lavious"

MIDDLESEX:  
 Ruislip

BEDFORDSHIRE : Bedford  
 Biggleswade  
 Cadwell  
 Flitwick  
 Odell

ESSEX : Colchester  
 Debden  
 Elmstead  
 Halstead  
 Stratford

SUFFOLK : Haverhill  
 [Long] Melford  
 Nacton

NORFOLK : Caister  
 Haver(ing)land  
 (N & So.) Pickering

SUFFOLK: Sicklesmere

NORFOLK North Waipole Marsh

CAMBRIDGESHIRE : Benwick  
( & ISLE of ELY) Bourn  
Cambridge  
Caston  
Caxton  
Chesterton  
Comberton  
Coton St Peter  
Cottenham  
Fulbourn  
Girton  
Grantchester  
Guilden Morden  
Histon  
Horningsea  
Landbeach  
Linton  
Madingley  
March  
Ramsey

HUNTINGDONSHIRE : Brampton  
[now part of  
Cambridgeshire] Bury  
Farcet  
(Gt) Gransden  
Hartford  
Hemingford  
(Abbots)  
Houghton  
Huntingdon  
Offord  
Pidley  
St Ives  
Warboys  
Waresley  
Whittlesey  
Woodhurst  
Reach  
(Gt) Shelford  
T(h)riplow  
Wimblington

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE : Apethorpe  
(and the Soke of Castor  
PETERBOROUGH) Hardingstone  
Higham Ferrers  
Irchester  
Kettering  
Nassington  
Northampton  
Oundle  
Peterborough  
Polebrook  
Raunds  
Rockingham  
Sudborough  
Thorpe Achurch  
Titchmarsh  
Towcester  
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Wellingborough  
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LINCOLNSHIRE :  
Eagle, Kesteven  
Lincoln

RUTLAND :  
Caldecott  
Morcott

LEICESTERSHIRE :  
Bardon Hill  
Coalville  
Donington  
Hugglescote  
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Leicester

WARWICKSHIRE :  
Aston  
Birmingham  
Sutton Coldfield

DERBYSHIRE : Derby  
Tibshelf  
Walton

LANCASHIRE : Bradford (So) Manchester  
Rochdale Withington

HEREFORDSHIRE : Hereford

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Halberton  
Holcombe Rogus  
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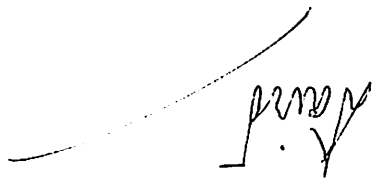
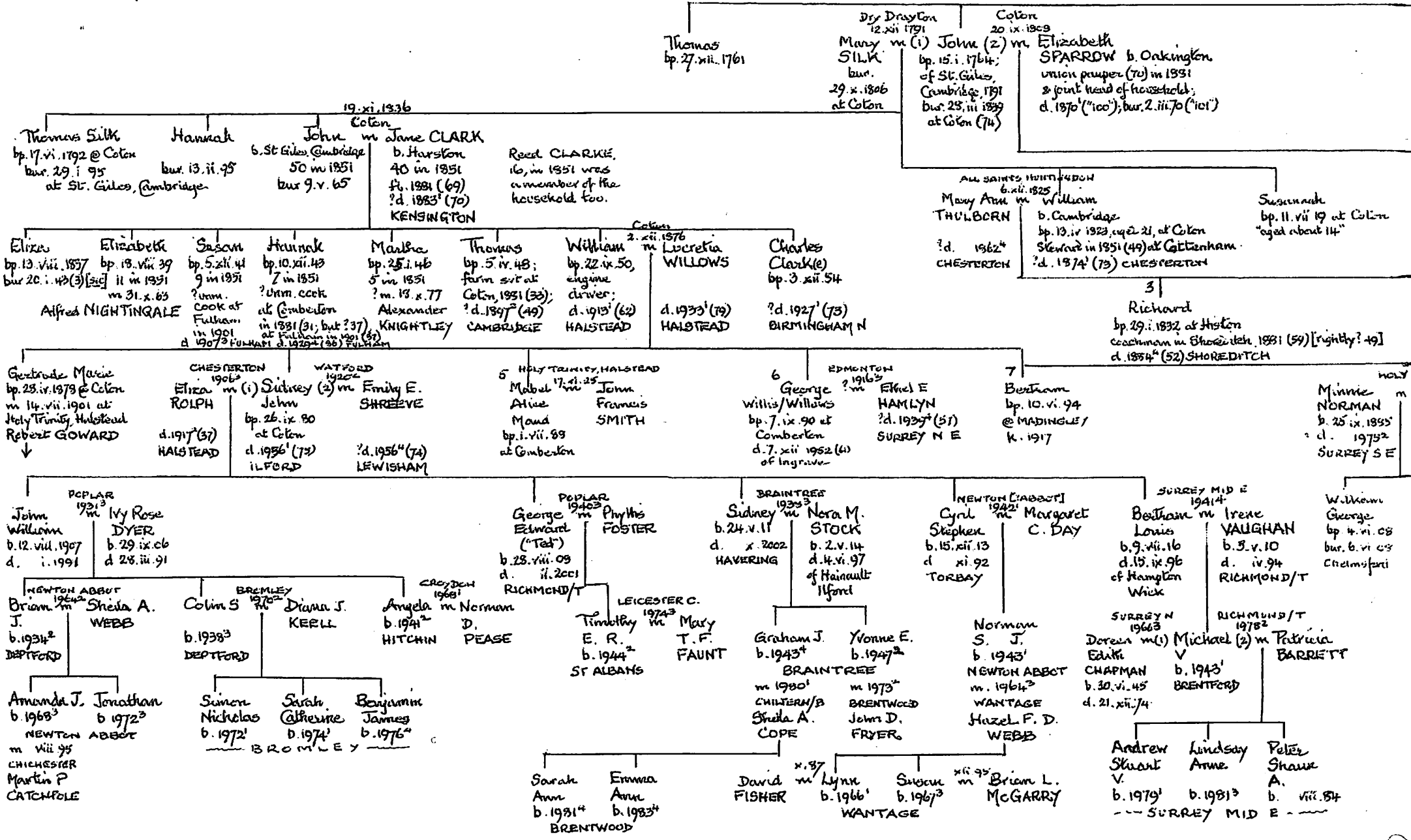


Table 20 - the Upchurches of Cambridgeshire



Bourn  
12. iv. 1761  
John UPCHURCH m Sarah WARD  
bur. 25. iv. 1797 (65) | bur. 4. vii. 1792 (57)

William  
bp. 2. vi. 65  
bur. 23. i. 66

William m Mazy  
bp. 8. ii. 67  
?bur @ Harton 3 ix. 1848 (80) | b. Wilslope, 76 in 1851  
?bur @ Harton 26. i. 58 (85), of Toft

Sarah  
bp. 19. vi. 69

Anne m Stephen SPARKES  
bp. 4. iii. 1804 | of Toft

Sarah m James  
bp. 22. xii. 05 | PAPWORTH

Mary m Matthew / ?Martha  
bp. 25. i. 07 | bp. 7. ii. 08

Thomas PATMAN  
of Haslingfield

William m Alice  
bp. 22. iv. 10 | WHITBY

Lidia m James CARRINGTON  
bp. 25. iv. 13 | of Bourn

John, bp. 16. x. 25

James bp. 13. ii. 24. iv. 1842

Emily bp. 13. x. 44

Martha bp. 16. vii. 48

3 | Joseph  
bp. 6. ix. 18 at Coton  
bur. 12. iv. 42 (23)

2 | Sarah m William COUSENS  
bp. 25. xii. 13 |  
Alfred, 14 & ag lab in 1851 | Thomas, 11 & ag lab in 1851 | Elizabeth, 9, scholar & union pauper in 1851

6 | Hannah  
bp. 30. v. 1844 at Histon

5 | Joseph  
bp. 11. ii. 38  
at Histon  
r/w, inspector  
at Reading  
in 1891 (29)  
d. 16. i. 1919  
BATH (31)

2 | Mary Ann  
bp. 12. vii. 29  
at Histon  
house svt at  
Cottreham, 1851  
BATH (22)

4 | Thomas m Emma  
bp. 18. xii. 34  
bp. 12. iv. 35  
at Histon  
d. 1915<sup>2</sup>  
CHESTERTON

1 | John m Mary Ann PECK  
bp. 26. xi. 26  
at Histon  
ag. lab.  
bur. 16. vi. 93  
(66)

William  
bp. 23. ii. 47  
bur. 23. i. 48  
(11 mo. s)

Harriet  
bp. 11. ii. 49  
? m 1870  
CHESTERTON

Esther  
bp. 20. iv. 51  
cock/hk/pr  
in Cambridge  
bur. 31. vii. 91  
at Histon (60)

William m Annie Mary  
bp. 13. v. 53  
rky clerk  
at Bath,  
1851;  
d. 1936<sup>1</sup> (32)  
BATH

1847  
FREDERICK  
b. 1854<sup>+</sup>  
bp. 4. i. 55 at  
Combecon  
d. 10. v. 65  
(83)

4 | William m Annie  
bp. 4. iv. 96  
d. 25. iii. 47  
of Stiskad

Reginald  
Wm Ward  
b. 14. x. 11  
d. 5. ii. 93

Kathleen M.  
BLOOMFIELD  
b. 18. v. 1912  
d. 3. xii. 85

Agnes m Richard  
bp. 21. vii. 59  
at Histon  
bootmaker  
\* [See below  
to left]

Rebecca  
Cecilia  
b. 1866<sup>2</sup>  
svt m  
London, 1891  
m 29. vii. 93  
at St Andrew  
the less,  
Cambridge

Agnes  
b. 1868<sup>2</sup>  
? m 1903<sup>3</sup>

Elior  
b. 1870<sup>3</sup>  
m 23. vii. 94  
at Trumpington  
George COLE  
(23) porter,  
of Garden

Mildred  
b. 1872<sup>3</sup>  
d. 1952<sup>2</sup>  
(76)  
ELY CAMBRIDGE

Violet  
b. 1879<sup>+</sup>  
d. 1952<sup>2</sup>  
(76)  
CAMBRIDGE

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SURREY NE  
George  
Willows  
b. 14. i. 10  
CHELMSFORD  
d. v. 99  
E. DEVON

Violet  
HAMER  
b. 14. vi. 12  
d. 19. i. 92  
HONITON

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Elior  
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m 23. vii. 94  
at Trumpington  
George COLE  
(23) porter,  
of Garden

Mildred  
b. 1872<sup>3</sup>  
d. 1952<sup>2</sup>  
(76)  
ELY CAMBRIDGE

Violet  
b. 1879<sup>+</sup>  
d. 1952<sup>2</sup>  
(76)  
CAMBRIDGE

William  
bp. 23. ii. 47  
bur. 23. i. 48  
(11 mo. s)

Harriet  
bp. 11. ii. 49  
? m 1870  
CHESTERTON

Esther  
bp. 20. iv. 51  
cock/hk/pr  
in Cambridge  
bur. 31. vii. 91  
at Histon (60)

COLCHESTER  
John  
B HARVEY  
1964 m  
Victoria  
A  
b. 1942<sup>+</sup>  
BRAINTREE

Victoria  
W  
b. 1947<sup>+</sup>  
BRAINTREE

David  
W  
b. 1947<sup>+</sup>  
BRAINTREE

Elaine  
G.  
CAMBLE

Charles  
b. 1899<sup>+</sup>  
NEWMARKET  
d. 4. xi. 1945  
(56) of Woodston  
Hunts

Johnanna  
KENNEALLY

William  
Henry  
b. 1874<sup>3</sup>  
d. 1899<sup>2</sup>  
BATH

William  
Henry  
b. 1874<sup>3</sup>  
d. 1899<sup>2</sup>  
BATH

Anna  
Olive  
b. 1875<sup>3</sup>  
m 1911<sup>4</sup>  
BRISTOL

Lewis  
Jewell  
b. 1880<sup>3</sup>  
d. 1936<sup>4</sup>  
BATH

Elsie  
May  
b. 1882<sup>2</sup>  
d. 1936<sup>1</sup>  
BATH

Joseph  
Basil  
b. 1884<sup>1</sup>  
d. 22. v. 1939  
at Sandhiff  
(53)

Charles  
Reginald  
G.  
b. 1888<sup>3</sup>  
d. 1939<sup>1</sup>  
BATH

UPCHURCH  
m (1) Judy  
A

BOURNE  
1878<sup>2</sup>  
Gregory  
J  
b. 1948<sup>1</sup>

Andrew  
D  
P  
b. 1952<sup>1</sup>

Bernadette  
M  
C  
b. 1952<sup>1</sup>

Robert S.  
HAUGHTON

Nicolas m Kenneth  
A  
M  
b. 1961<sup>3</sup>  
TOMS

Worcester  
1941<sup>1</sup>  
Vera m Leonard  
L.M.  
Charles  
b. 12. ix. 1919  
d. xii. 89

Winnifred B  
b. 1923<sup>4</sup>

Joyce M  
b. 1929<sup>2</sup>  
m 1949<sup>3</sup>  
STAFFORD  
WILLIAM R  
HURFORD

John G m June  
b. 1930<sup>4</sup>  
G  
OFFER

\* In 1901 this Richard & Agnes were living in Leamsham, where he was a bookseller's assistant. With them was their son Arthur, aged 16, a railway clerk, who had been born in ST PANCRAS in 1884<sup>+</sup>.

These are the descendants of Richard & Mary Ann, of Fulbourn, to be found on the borders of 20b and 20c

PETERBOROUGH  
Ethel  
M. WRIGHT  
Richard's John Charles  
b. 4. ii. 1923 PETERBORO'  
d. 24. xii. 80

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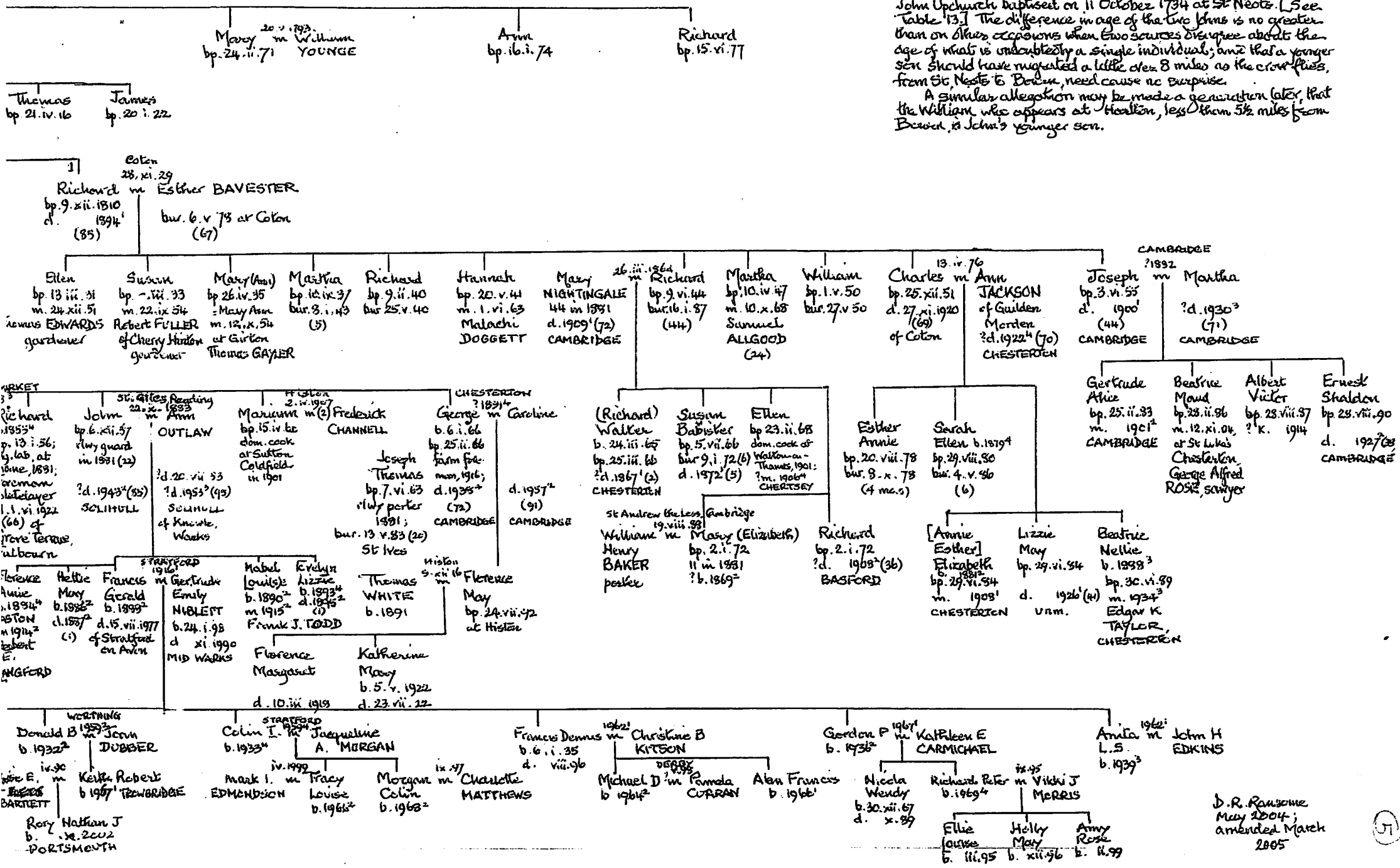
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It is unproven, but it is highly likely that the John Upchurch who married at Bourn in 1761 and died there in 1797 is the John Upchurch baptised on 11 October 1734 at St Neots. [See table 13.] The difference in age of the two Johns is no greater than on other occasions when two sources disagree about the age of what is undoubtedly a single individual; and that a younger son should have migrated a little over 8 miles to the cross-farms, from St Neots to Bourn, need cause no surprise.

A similar allegation may be made a generation later, that the William who appears at Histon, less than 5 1/2 miles from Bourn, is John's younger son.



D.R. Ransome  
May 2004  
amended March  
2005

REC'D  
16 MAY 2005

as from 1202 Brookhaven Lane Woonsocket RI 02985 8 May 2005

Dear Phil,

Your letter of 14 April has been on my desk looking at me reproachfully for the last fortnight and wondering when I was going to acknowledge it. My excuse (to myself) has been that I would wait until I knew my plans more certainly. Now that they are in place, I can at last write to thank you for the cheque, which Joyce has received, and to congratulate you on all your successful busy-ness. Your news-filled letter made it clear that things are going well and that you aren't in any way slowing down. I wish I had as much energy.

The reason for the delay in writing was that I hoped to visit the USA but wasn't sure how Aunt would take it. In fact she appears to be accepting my absence much in the spirit suggested by Samuel Johnson; he claimed that when a man knew he was to be hanged in a fortnight, it concentrated his mind wonderfully. The knowledge of my being away for a month has strengthened her will to cope, and I don't doubt that the increasing warmth of the season will also be a blessing to her.

At all events I fly on Tuesday and will be away from Suffolk until 9 June. I go to Cambridge to-morrow, will leave my car with Elizabeth and take the bus direct to Heathrow - Joyce tried this route at the end of February and recommended it. I shall retrace my route in June, returning to Cambridge most conveniently on Emma's 6th birthday and so can play the anniversary equivalent of Santa Claus.

While in the States, we don't plan to go far. We'll visit a former colleague on Nantucket for a night or two, and I hope we get to New Haven as I want to see what additions there have been to the Mellon collection of British Art. New York City is on the cards only if we fail to catch up with an old friend when she is in Providence. The John Carter Brown Library (dedicated to the history of the Americas up to 1821) is seeking a new Librarian, and as one of NYU's colonial historians she is on the search committee.

We'll probably have a lull from research: Joyce's article on the Little Gidding biblical Harmonies, for which she corrected the proofs in March, is due out any minute; and as far as I know I have only a draft paper to read for a friend. Back here in the U.K. I have continued to be in touch with Mavis Upchurch in Tasmania. A fascinating letter of reminiscence arrived from her a month or so ago. She remembers being evacuated from London to Suffolk - by sea! - in September 1939 and has vivid memories of the house she stayed in, the one now owned by my cousin, hence the chance connection. Her present husband Arthur Upchurch is her second. She and her first and their three children went out to

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Australia in the 1970s, so that her story is only tangentially a part of Upchurch history. They visit England every so often so there is a chance that one day I will get to meet them. ↗

The other genealogical/historical task in which I am now involved is the correlation of various family photograph albums. My cousin's daughter (my god-daughter) is scanning them on to CDs. She has already tackled her grandmother's, is about to start on my uncle's and (I hope) will then deal with my mother's. The three siblings in combination have a pretty continuous record of the extended family from 1900 to 1950, and even if one hasn't, another has usually dated the photo and named the folk on view.

Joyce reckons to be over in early or mid July, as there is a conference later in the month that she would like to attend. Elizabeth and her family will be here until late August, and it is still up in the air whether we all take a family holiday together. I suspect not, as it seems that various friends are reckoning to descend on Elizabeth once the school holidays begin. In that case Joyce and I may head for France. At all events it seems unlikely, without some chance occurrence, that I shall need to call on the \$250 that you have kindly made available for further research. But who knows? There may be another Mavis out there conveniently sitting on a cache of useful information. It would be splendid if we could bump into a family member from Hertfordshire, as I still hanker to demonstrate that the Upchurches there are all members of the one great family.

Whenever you make the trip to North Carolina, I trust that it will be profitable and yield all those extra details which bring a family history to life and make it more than merely a record of births, marriages, and deaths. You and Sallaine will then have earned your international tour; do you plan to go east, west or south? In whichever direction, here's hoping it's a great success.

With best wishes to you both.

Daind

[having landed safely]

Dear Phil,

3 July 2005

REC'D

11 JUL 2005 Your timing was impeccable. Your letter and the latest issue of the Upchurch Bulletin dropped on my doormat the morning after I returned from Rhode Island; very many thanks for both.

It has taken me all this time to realise that there isn't really a problem about the numbering of the Upchurch tables. It was only this morning that the penny dropped; there is no reason why the master sheet shouldn't be Table 20. What follows - still unconnected to the preceding tables - is the three-in-one chart of the Cambridgeshire Upchurches; hence they are perfectly satisfactorily styled 20 a/b/c, because at present it is unclear how they should be attached to the preceding tables.

And apologies for this loughand airletter. I returned to find that my teenage computer (born 1990) had, in my absence, decided that enough was enough. I'm hoping that while I'm in Cambridge this coming week - Joyce joins me there on Wednesday from Rhode Island - the experts at the University Computer Centre will once again be able to diagnose the ailment. If they can't, I'm in trouble, because my Upchurch correspondence - with you & Michael Clydesdale, with Margaret Butler and Cynthia Upchurch in New Zealand, and with Mavis & Leanne Upchurch in Tasmania - will be lost. I'm going to believe, however, that my web, as in the past, will hold, and that those Who Know Better (my Elders in the past; but nowadays, more and more frequently, my Juniors) will be able to save the situation.

Our summer's plans are still all too indefinite. We'll be here & hereabouts until Elizabeth & her family return to N.H. in late August. Thereafter Joyce and I may take a brief trip to Alsace & Lorraine, an area of France we have never visited. Joyce returns to R.I. in late September, and if Abou continues sturdy, I'll hope for a month in New England over Thanksgiving.

My best wishes to you both; I'm always conscious that I don't pay enough attention to Sallaine in my letters. I hope she'll forgive me. David.

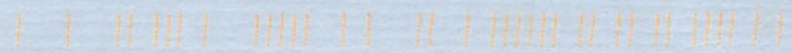
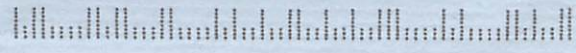
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REC'D 22 AUG 2005

Dear Phil and Sallaine,

How splendid to read that you are about to visit the UK, and then how provoking (but understandable) to see that your tour won't bring you to East Anglia, and then how much more provoking to realise that the dates of your visit will keep us from meeting. The one day that would have made sense was your time in London on Sat. 20<sup>th</sup> August, but that will find us down in Felixstowe with Aunt. In an ordinary week we could have switched our visit to another day, but we'll only get back the night before from a week in Cambridge, in part to help grandson Charles celebrate his 9<sup>th</sup> birthday, and in part also to follow up some loose Ferrar ends.

On the other hand it looks as though we may see the Burtons from Oregon. Their visit to England is even shorter than yours, but they will have a few days in Ely, and I have offered, if Magdalene agrees, to show them Michael Upchurch's four letters in the Old Library.

You are certainly keeping busy, what with turning ploughlands into buildings, and setting up the Cemetery Maintenance Association. I am sure there will be a very general positive welcome to the latter. I know that in Rhode Island there are all too many such family farm cemeteries which could benefit from some T.C.

Hex, we have just survived an Auntie panic. She picked up an infection in her better eye, and for a week or more had great difficulty seeing and found reading impossible. Thank goodness the eyedrops have had an effect, and she can now see to read again. Joyce, meanwhile, is working on the next phase of her research on Nicholas Ferrar, and in trying to disentangle John Ferrar's contradictory memoranda on his project to sell in Italy, Virginia, Barbados and Bermuda some 200 copies of King Charles I's meditations, in the months after the King's execution.

I'm not sure how prompt the mails across the Atlantic

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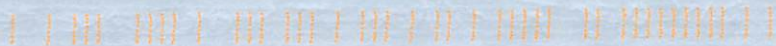
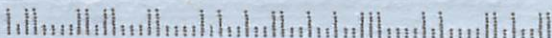
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are at this time of year, but I'm hoping that will arrive  
in time to wish you easy travelling - good weather, congenial  
company, and - all-in-all - a successful visit.  
Love,  
David

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REC'D 14 SEP 2005

Dear Phil & Sallaine,

The arrival of your letter was the happiest event in an otherwise frantic week. I'm so glad that the Globus tour proved such a splendidly successful vacation. You sound to have been fortunate in the weather, the guides and the company alike.

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And hats off to you, Sallaine, for noticing the little Gidding casket. (On caskets, Phil, there's a US/UK difference: we think of caskets as trinket or jewel boxes. Do you recall the three caskets offered to Portia's suitors in The Merchant of Venice? What in the US is a casket is in the UK a coffin. Hence the implied joke in Joan Aiken's Nantucket novel for children, in which the young heroine is named Dutiful Penitence Casket (and not, as would be historically true, Coffin). I'm intrigued that the little Gidding casket is now in Holywell House; in the 1980's it was still at Windsor. It had been part of the consignment bullied out of a Mapletoft-Davis descendant of little Gidding by E. Gwynn's Sharland in the 1890s. She clearly thought that English heirlooms were out of place in New South Wales, and there was (as it were)



↑ a feeding frenzy when the Goodies returned to England. Among those who benefited were Clare College, Cambridge, the British Library, Lady Lyell (a descendant of John Ferrar) and HM the Queen [Victoria]. Family tradition maintains that the casket was a gift to the Ferrars from Charles I, but I know of no contemporary evidence that would authenticate the attribution. Pamela Tudor-Craig discussed it [pp. 174-6] in her contribution to For Veronica Wedgwood These, which she edited with Richard Ollard in 1986.

Thank you, therefore, for the extract from the Holywell house guidebook, which should have known better than to repeat the 19<sup>th</sup>-century claim that Mary Queen of Scots had once owned it. She was executed in 1587, and the casket is undoubtedly 17<sup>th</sup>-century work, and unlikely

↑ to be earlier than the 1630s. Thank you also for preferring me to the banks; sooner or later I will put the note to good Upchurch use. And finally, thank you too for the photocopy of the G.R.O. Upchurch entries of 1837-1910. I hope they will show the accuracy of the extracts that Malcolm and I made. I haven't yet had time to check them against our effort. I don't doubt we will have perpetrated, however, errors either by commission

or omission; and if such is the case, I'll send you a Mea Culpa, along with the corrected details, to be placed with the copy I sent earlier.

The past month has been hectic. We had the better part of ten days (in two bites) in Cambridge: on the first occasion helping Charles to celebrate his 9<sup>th</sup> birthday, then returning to help convey the family to Heathrow for their re-entry to the U.S. - where they are now all back in school. That done, we also had (and are having) an Aunt crisis. She is becoming increasingly resentful of the limitations which her age, physical faculty, and blinking memory are making inevitable. There have also been changes among the folk looking after her, so that she wavy and another she is now a very unhappy camper.

September I always think of nowadays as 'Columbus' month. The children are back in school, the weather is less extreme, and the Golden Oldies can more easily come out to play. We have just had one of my High School friends to stay, have spent a day with my friend of longest (70 years+) standing, and are about to visit cousins in their 80<sup>s</sup>. Joyce then returns to R.I. on the 25<sup>th</sup>, and I am still hoping to follow her in 6 or

7 weeks, to have Thanksgiving with all the family.

You are, I fancy, far enough upriver and distant enough from New Orleans to have been spared the appalling nastiness of Hurricane Katrina, but I dare say by now you have fugitives from the disaster in the neighbourhood, here in Woodbridge, after a campaign of flood defence work, the government changes its mind about ten years ago and decided that in place of raising levees against the melting of the Arctic icecap, it would be more sensible to allow the waters to find their own level - not a policy option for New Orleans of course - and not entirely without hazard here, as those of us who remember 1952 recall, when a flood tide and northerly winds drove high tides over the low-lying coasts of Holland, Belgium & eastern England, inundating farmlands and killing folk.

But to end on a more cheerful note, I trust your encounter with the world of computers will soon bring you to the internet and make it possible for us to correspond far more swiftly.

Meanwhile best wishes to you both, and nourice to have the memories of your UK stow to help you through the winter.

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Dear Phil, CC TO PETERSON 23 SEP 2005

After a circuit of southern England visiting cousins, we are back in Woodbridge, and while Joyce has a day at the Lambeth Palace Library (in search of the date of the Church of England's sanctification of Nicholas Ferrar), I have had time at last to look at the photocopy sent you by Charles John Peterson Jr on 18 July 2005. It is, it claims, a transcription of the General Register Office indexes, which began on 1 July 1937. This particular transcript ends with the Sept. 1910 index of deaths, the Dec. 1910 index of marriages, and the Sept. 1911 index of births. An initial note states: 'PLEASE NOTE: WE HAVE NOT YET TRANSCRIBED THE WHOLE INDEX'. Since the index is ongoing, the most recent years are, self-evidently, missing. However, far more dangerously, there are haphazard gaps all the way along.

Fortunately Malcolm Clydesdale and I had independently compiled from the GRD registers our own Kelly of Upchurch entries. I have checked the first 20 years of our series against that forwarded by Peterson, and am relieved to find that our transcription is far more nearly complete - though not faultless.

A warning should be sent to Peterson - and perhaps relayed to all interested Upchurch descendants - of the fallibility of this source. In the first 20 years of GRD records (to the end of 1857), Peterson's source has overlooked 70 births, 21 marriages, and 8 deaths. I haven't yet checked further, but that first score of years doesn't augur well for the later record.

On the other hand, it does show, apparently, that we missed two marriages in the Dec. quarter of 1848. In each case a William Upchurch was the husband, one in the THOMAS S registration district [ref.: 10 ~~749~~<sup>402</sup>] and the other in the TAUNTON district [ref.: 10 749]. Until I can check these items for myself (I'll be in London at the end of the month) I am reluctant to believe the first of the two, which doesn't to my ear ring true. We also, it seems, overlooked the birth of a 'MALE' Upchurch in the CHESTERON registration district in the first quarter of 1848. (This item I will also check the week after next, and let you know.) The fact that the boy is simply registered as 'MALE' suggests either that he was stillborn or soon died, or alternatively (but with less likelihood) that the family had not, when they registered his birth, chosen a name for him.

When I have a moment I'll continue the comparison of the xeroxed transcript with our own, but it won't be just yet. This last week of Joyce's visit is already clogged with needful exents, and (as I've said) I'll be in London the following week, and the start of the academic year has produced a flurry of correspondence from other colonial historians that require answers.

Nevertheless I'll hope to get another message to you about the time of Columbus Day

David  
or is that not a holiday celebrated in your neck of the woods? Best wishes to you both.

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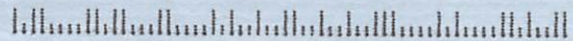
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He is somewhat temperamental and one can never tell what he will do next. Still he has been a great source for me. I am in the midst of creating profiles on about 4,000 individuals associated with Upchurch births in Texas - either as child, mother, or father. This is a wonderful resource but is taking me about 100 hours to process.

You and I seem to keep ourselves rather busy at all times. Each day seems to come and go as a joy unto itself. I do hope Auntie is bearing up. The challenge of the late years in life can be daunting especially if the ways of life and those around one come to seem strange. I try to give a little thought to such twilight years but there is a limit to how much one can do to prepare.

For two weeks 27 SEP - 10 OCT 05 I will be found in the East doing family history research. Sallaine will stay behind to man the homefront. The first 10 days will be in Central NC where I have a long list of "TO DO" items - people, cemeteries, archives, etc. I'll attend a reunion of the family of my GGF BUCKNER RAY. Also an UPCHURCH REUNION at which I will give a 20 minute Upchurch Lecture. A copy of the handout to be provided to attendees is enclosed.

The last 4 days of my trip East will be spent in VA, MD, PA. This will allow for a brief visit with our daughter Nelda Stuber, husband Ken & son Michael (in last year of high school). They live in Vienna, VA just outside of Washington, DC where Ken works. Also I may get to see our grandson Andrew Heck who is a sophomore at the University of Maryland. Equally (more?) important I will be able to visit several of the battlefields where my Grandfather B.J. H fought in the Civil War from SEP 1862 - MAY 1864. I have been very busy these last two weeks extracting information as to exactly how his unit (1ST REGIMENT, NORTH CAROLINA STATE TROOPS) and presumably Grandfather participated. He was wounded in three of the battles. It will be a great experience for me.

I am happy to report excellent progress on learning the keyboard on my computer. I practice almost every day and can now use keys for all letters without looking at the keyboard. It has been easy - but I am slow. I'll keep on with the practice to become more efficient before moving on to other aspects of the computer world.

☺ All The Best  
 Phil Upchurch  
 {ROBERT PHILIP UPCHURCH}





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episodes from time-to-time. It is possible that we might have caught her in a down period had we been able to go to her. Still she retains an upbeat attitude and as always writes glowingly about her garden

Our three families with our 8 grandchildren continue to make their way through life meeting challenges as they come. Our lives are intertwined with theirs on a regular and most pleasant basis. Our son Barry & his wife are quite busy developing BARRY UPCHURCH REALTY. They moved into their dream house this fall. It is 10 minutes away from us. Our Daughter Debra received an excellent separation package (\$) from P'sis and is now seeking employment but insists on being based in the St Louis Area. Their son Andrew covered himself with honors as he finished High School last Spring. He is making excellent progress as a freshman at The University of Maryland and has already distinguished himself in several ways.

Our daughter Nelda and her family have successfully made a move from Tucson, AZ to the Washington, DC Area. There Ken, who is a mining engineer, has a job with the Securities & Exchange Commission. He seems to like it. Their son Michael is gradually becoming adapted.

Our next big travel event is to spend a week in Seattle, Washington to celebrate the marriage of our eldest granddaughter, Heather Schuler. They will be married in a private ceremony in GUAM but the celebration for family & friends will follow in Seattle. Who knows, I might have a great grandchild someday.

I'm keeping with my previously announced plans I did not solicit subscriptions/donations to the UB at the end of 2004. My plan is still to publish an occasional issue as time and other priorities permit. That next issue will include the 3-Part Chart (Table/Tree)

you sent last October. Also, unless you advise otherwise, I would plan to include the 3 middle paragraphs of your most recent letter. I thought it fascinating that you heard from Leonie Upchurch of Tasmania (which we did not visit). This will be an interesting input for readers of the YB.

Here in the States I am getting periodic unexpected inputs from family members like the one you got from Leonie. I try to incorporate such details into my records and enjoy doing so. The Upchurch story seems to have no end.

Our efforts to sell our farm is producing excellent results. We closed one on sale yesterday and signed a contract to sell another tract. So far we have sold seven parcels. We have bought three rented houses here close to us and now are looking seriously at two commercial buildings. Our son will manage all of them for us. I

am gradually getting excited about these new kind of assets. Perhaps I will yet be able to overcome my reluctance to give up my farms which have brought me so much pleasure.

We are pleased that you & Joyce and family seem to be healthy and enjoying your manifold activities including your ongoing shuttle between continents. Your Aunt at 92 seems to be a gem. Please give her my best wishes as she reaches 92. You and she are blessed by your close relationship.

We have no firm plan to visit England in 2005 but still have on our list the need to do the Glens Tour of Scotland which abided on our last trip to the Motherland. The process of asset reallocation seems to drive our plans these days

I close with all best wishes for 2005 and with the hope of our continued exchange

Sincerely yours  
Phil Upchurch  
(17) [ROBERT PHILIP UPCHURCH]



Our winter here has been about average. We have missed a couple of heavy snows that visited nearby areas and there has been no serious ice or sleet to deal with. We have had a fair number of dreary days - which is normal - but also a few nice sunny days. Even so we are beginning to feel that we will soon be on the cusp of spring which is always a most pleasant time here.

Like you I continue to get inputs from various people & places regarding family history. I try to incorporate all relevant material into my system and to respond as best I can.

One recent call was from a grandniece of the late Billie Marie (Upchurch) Purdam. Billie is the one who left \$10,000 in her will for our English heritage. I directed that so that it was used to replace the window in the Little Gidding Church. The grandniece inherited Billie's house & family history records and now she & I will collaborate.

Our Best to you & yours

(L. U.) Phil Upchurch

[ROBERT PHILLIP UPCHURCH]





Our trip to Seattle was made more enjoyable as we took extra days to visit with M/M Richard Dean Yllchurch of the area. Dick is a distant cousin who has been a regular and strong supporter of Yllchurch research. He and Nancy were very hospitable. We hope for a return visit from them in June when they plan to come east.

The end of March found me on a sudden and short trip to North Carolina to participate in the Memorial service for Dr. Roy Lee Lounsbury who died at age 95. He was my life-long mentor and essentially a second father to me. He took me under his wing when I was age 14 and guided me to and through my career. I felt obligated to go and honor his memory.

Our reallocation of resources is proceeding well but is requiring about 20 hours per week with no reduction in site. So far we have made 6 sales and bought 4 houses and 2 business condominiums. Within the next three weeks we have in prospect five more "events" of one sort or another. I find all of this enjoyable and am transferring my enthusiasm over farm operations to the various aspects of rental property. Sallaine is considerably less excited but

as always in being a good trooper. Fortunately our son Gary is managing all of the newly acquired properties for us. He is working on plans to rent one of our business condos (1000 square feet) to start a printing business. He is also starting a new magazine to promote his real estate operation. We are proud of his active approach to life and business and what appears to be his growing success.

After a year of being out of work our daughter, Debra Heck, has now secured a position as Vice President of Procurement for EXPRESSSCRIPTS here in St Louis. It is comparable to positions she held earlier at Pfizer, Pharmacia & Monsanto. Andrew Heck, son of Debra & Robert, is making great marks at the University of Maryland where we hear he is to be designated as one of the top 10 freshmen of the year.

Our third child, Nelda, and her family are gradually adjusting to the change they made from Arizona to the Washington, DC area last September. Husband Ken is with the Securities and Exchange Commission and uses his expertise as a Mining Engineer to review prospectus drafts for public offerings.

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In spite of all of the foregoing I am still spending 20-30 hours per week on family history one way or another. Much of this concerns related families of Central North Carolina where all 8 of my Greatgrandparents lived their entire lives. The result is that I am somehow linked to almost everyone who was born in this 8 County area. A high priority is for me to make a 3-week visit to NC in the next 2-3 months. It is also our desire to take an international tour this summer but that is yet to be planned.

I wrote Margaret Butler a letter 2-3 months ago but have not heard from her. Like you, I hope she is well. She may be unhappy that I did not visit her when we were in New Zealand last fall.

Only when I send out the next UB will I have a response from the readership about their willingness to underwrite Upchurch research in England. However, I hereby commit an additional \$250.00 in personal funds should you find them useful to cover expenses in arrears or for future endeavors.

With appreciation

Sincerely yours

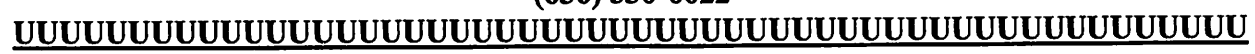
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6 JUN 2005

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Dear David

This is an update on how the UB is unfolding in 2005. Since we have been kept close to home for business reasons I decided to proceed with UB Vol 26 No 1, a copy of which is enclosed. The notice about 10 does not apply to you. In preparing for this issue I review all of your inputs going back about 3 years to make sure all of what you had supplied in the way of organized material would be included. After a couple of years of substantial inclusion of Upchurch data from England there came Vol 25 (2004) in which no such material was included. One does have to balance kinds of inputs over time. In any case the enclosed copy includes quite a bit of material you have supplied, for which many thanks. I have now made a good check list on what is yet to be included.

Among materials got to be published are your  
 the three removed tables generated with your letter of  
 21 MAR 2005 re the Cambridge Clinic (Sydney). In  
 your letter of 26 OCT 2004 or Table 20(a), 20c & 20c. They  
 are likewise removed. The way in the final version  
 provided with your letter of 21 MAR 2005. There  
 numbers present me with a minor problem on  
 which you may or may not choose to comment.  
 The problem is that on page 39 of U3 V24 no 2 -  
 copy enclosed, I listed to see the summary sheet  
 on Tables you had provided, to comment if some  
 and to label it Table 20. I did not think you  
 enough about to grasp that your family tree  
 were being labeled as a genome and that 1-19  
 might be followed by 20 & possibly 21, 22, etc. In  
 any event the enclosed copy of the U3 on page 39  
 provides that Genome Report No 30 will consist of  
 4 items (#2, 3, 4 appear on page 39 & 41) and a depend  
 item (item #1) - which in fact would be the  
 three tables referred to above as 20(a), 20c & 20c. My  
 present plan is to write out your numbers and  
 to refer to them (when item #1 of report 30 appears)  
 as 'Sydney Family Tree (Table 20(a), 20c & 20c  
 - or appear to Table. This will be somewhat  
 comparing in any case but the really interesting  
 matter will, no doubt, not it all out.

I was pleased to learn from your letter of 8 MAY 05 the details of your plan. When I reread it today I realized that it would be best to send this packet to you in England as you are due back there on the 9th.

You will note that my efforts to look away from more UB issues is taking shape in a certain fashion. I do enjoy producing such one. There is a priority on my part to include all of the organized material you are sending on the Uychurch Family. It's presence in the various American Libraries where I deposit copies of the UB will serve as a resource base for any future researcher who wishes to advance the cause more than you and I have done (of course you & I both deserve medals for our efforts.)

Sallaine and I still want to do some travel this year. The Upper Midwest and North Carolina are high on the list and somewhere we have to fit in an overseas trip. In the meantime I am using time here at home to process family history records of one sort or another. It is surprising how happy I can make myself just processing records.

As of tomorrow we hope to close on rental property No 8 - 5 houses and 3 business condominiums. At this point they are all rented. I am very pleased at the way this is all working out - except for the fact that the sequential transactions tend to keep us at home. At the moment we have no additional farm tracts that have sold. Still, Gary reports several inquiries each week. No doubt more tracts will be sold in due course.

I am pleased that you continue to collect threads of Upchurch information from various people, places & sources. I am especially impressed with how much Malcolm Clydesdale has helped. Somehow he and I have not established a personal relationship. Euenso, I hope you will be able to let him know how much his help has been appreciated.

On that note I will close wishing the best for you & Joyce and your loved ones

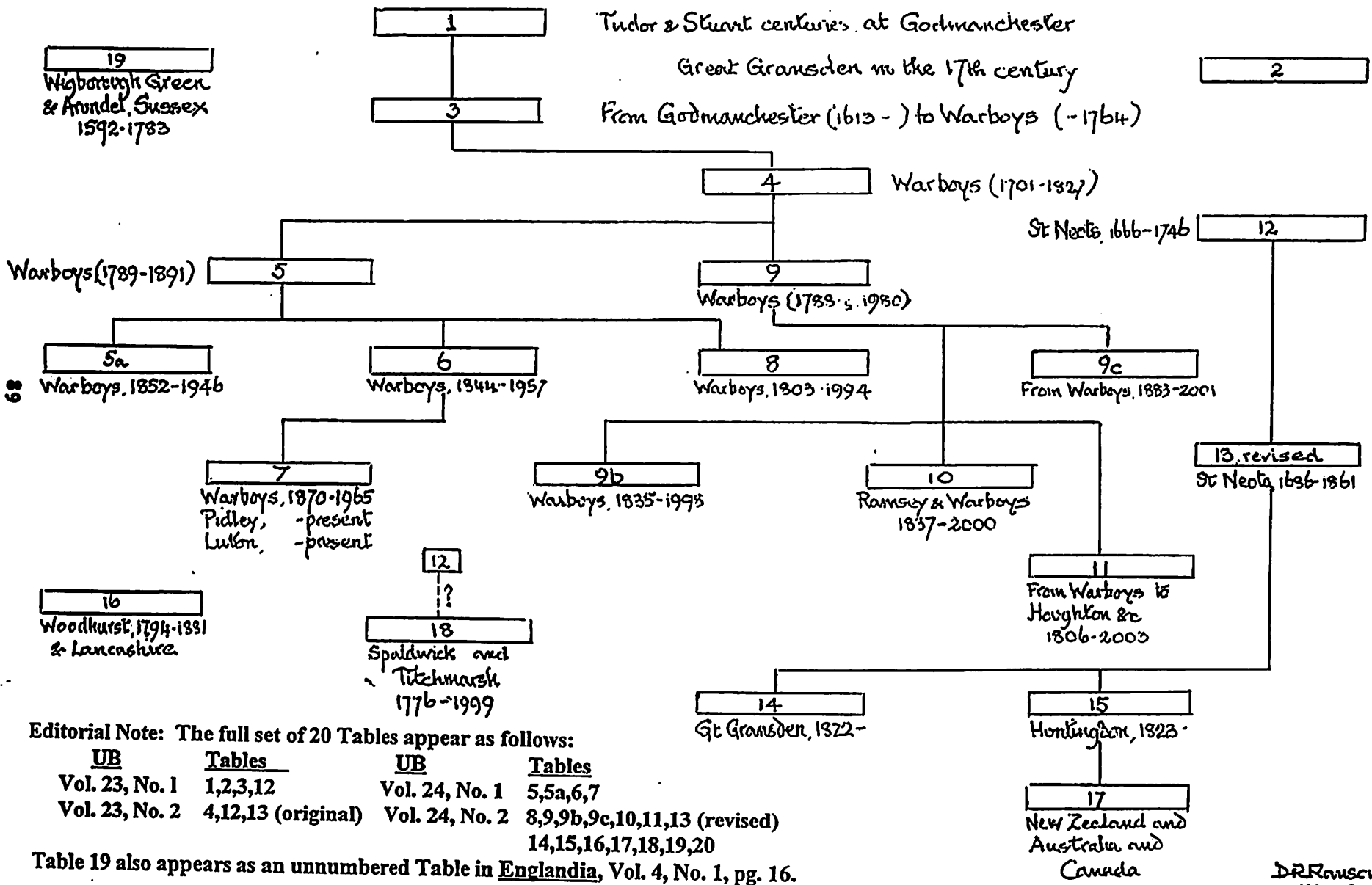
Sincerely yours

Phil Upchurch



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Table 20. UPCHURCH FAMILY TABLES.



Editorial Note: The full set of 20 Tables appear as follows:

UB	Tables	UB	Tables
Vol. 23, No. 1	1,2,3,12	Vol. 24, No. 1	5,5a,6,7
Vol. 23, No. 2	4,12,13 (original)	Vol. 24, No. 2	8,9,9b,9c,10,11,13 (revised)
			14,15,16,17,18,19,20

Table 19 also appears as an unnumbered Table in Englandia, Vol. 4, No. 1, pg. 16.







uncovers much that would have escaped your searches. Perhaps you can offer him some guidance. My thought is that he might wish to make contact with present day Ughurchee in the phone book to learn what he can from them with the idea that something new might surface that way and with the possibility that new cooperators might be found. It takes a bold person to use this approach.

Our business interests have kept us close to home over the last several months. We have scheduled an 18 day tour of Britain 4-21 AUG 2005 - Details on this GLOBOS tour enclosed. We have not planned to do any family history work on this trip - just relax & enjoy. While we would enjoy seeing you again (& possibly Joyce!) we have not made any effort to schedule a meeting - knowing of the schedule demands of the tour itself and knowing that you and Joyce would already have plans. However, if you see a unique chance to overcome the challenges we would be delighted to have a visit.

Projects at this end seem to sprout like weeds. The response to UB Vol 26 No 1 has been


very favorable and demonstrates that we have a strong core of supporters across the 22 Upchurch Clans. They won't let me quit.

I am on the verge of getting desk space and a computer of my own in a corner of one of our son's business operations about 8 minutes away from our home. When it is set up I will establish rigid office hours 10-12 M-F with the intent of learning to be operational. I hope I can make this work. My life will never be the same again. [I will also have some staff help]

Further, I am drafting a document to serve as a basis for creating a NOT-FOR-PROFIT Cemetery Maintenance and Preservation Association. The focus will be initially on North Carolina Cemeteries where I have a special interest / obligation. Other states are not excluded. An unintended consequence of this venture can be the opening of new doors on family history linkages.

Tomorrow we close on the sale of another farm tract. The poor land seems to sell first - OK by me.

Hoping this finds you, Joyce, Auntie & the rest of the family well.

Sincerely yours  
 Phil Upchurch  
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25 AUG 2005

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Dear David,

Your letter of 30 JUL 2005 was in our accumulated mail which we picked up on 22 AUG following our 18 day trip to the motherland. The trip was everything we expected and more. Our 41 person travel group was diverse & compatible, our guide (Geraldine) and our driver (Richard) were superb. Geraldine has an amazing grasp of British history and a great sense of humor. Other members of our group were somewhat reluctant to ask questions but with my keen interest in British history I filled the voids with questions.

My interest always involved a mental calculation of the existence of my ancestors as we discussed various historical aspects [Charles I = Michael U, I ; James I = The father of Michael U, I ; Henry VIII = The GF of Michael U, I]. This helps me to grasp and retain a sense of the sweep of time and the huge volume of detail that constitutes British history. Still, I feel

that I have only scratched the surface. I must study and learn more.

My purpose on this trip did not have a high priority on matters UPCHURCH, however, at least four items surfaced that will likely be included in the issue of the UB to appear this fall. They were:

1. I had a 2-minute interaction with a lady on another Glolus Tour as we descended in an elevator (we were Glolus name tags). I learned she was from Charlotte, NC and had recently visited there in the name of a Katherine Upchurch.

2. One of the Tour Group Members was from St Augustine, FL and has as his Attorney there TRACY UPCHURCH, a descendant of my Great Uncle.

3. Scotland seems far removed from things UPCHURCH but there (and especially on SKYE) I learned that many SCOTS migrated to NC - and then I remembered that there is (was) a small college in NC named Flora McDonald College. Since I have learned that the mother of one of my best cooperators graduated from this college.

4. Next comes "LITTLE ENDING CASKET" which is the main reason these 4 items are being presented to you - for any comments you may have on the "Casket". Sallaine spotted the Casket and a descriptive card about it as we walked

quickly through the Chambers of Mary, Queen of Scots in Hollywood House. The reference to Little Gidding caught her eye and then mine. Our local guide could add little but said more detail might be in the official Guide Book. I rushed to buy one and the cover & pages 57 & 58 are enclosed.

The descriptive card beside the box related (or I recall) that Queen Victoria purchased this casket (when & where & for what reason, how it got to be here & history of the casket, etc, not given). Page 57 makes no reference to Queen Victoria.

My recollection is that the casket was displayed in the glass enclosed cabinet which you see in the center of the room on page 58. I would like to know more about this cabinet but such information is not critical. Perhaps you or

Joyce, with your professional interests in the Ferron will know something of this casket.

The name is strange in that I think of a casket as the receptacle for a dead body. It looks more like a box for holding jewels not being large enough for a body.

There were many highlights of the trip but I must review pictures, items collected, mementos, etc, to get it all more firmly in mind. Here

are a few off the top of my head:

1. A glimpse of the replica of the ship of Sir Frances Drake as we were on a boat ride on the Thames (in a dry dock) - must go back & aboard!
2. Visit to St Pauls & other key sites on a 1/2 day tour of London - must go back to see several
3. Hampton Court Palace - toured the gardens.
4. The Palace at Brighton (Royal Pavilion)
5. Great mat to TOKAY
6. Site of the departure of members of the Plymouth Colony from Plymouth circa 1620.
7. Vinte, meals in numerous, historic PUBS
8. Lunch in the PUMP ROOM in Bath - a repeat of 16 years ago.
9. CARDIFF Castle - Sabine spotted an exhibit whereby Peter Raven, Director of the Missouri Botanical Garden in St Louis (created by Englishman Henry Shaw) had in recent years visited Cardiff Castle to present the owners with an award because Henry Shaw visited Cardiff Castle circa 1850 to get ideas for his St Louis Garden (now one of our prized St Louis Attractions) Henry made his fortune in St Louis in the 1830-1850 era selling imported English cutlery.
10. A great Welsh evening with Mead & some great Welsh singers

11. Visit to Hadrian's Wall
12. The rock fence - beautiful country side - new forests planted (I must learn more)
13. Loch Ness
14. SKYE & The Clan Donald Center - Great
15. Great Scottish Evening - Bag pipe - dancing, HAGIS  
(needs ketchup)
16. Holyrood Palace
17. The TATTOO
18. Belvoir Castle
19. Lochmadd
20. Stratford - Warwick Castle
21. Churchills burial site
22. Christ Church in Oxford - The organist was practicing for two weddings later in the day. As this was SAT 20 AUG - our anniversary week end (and 21 AUG 1948) - I took Gallaire by the hand and marched up the aisle. The ceremony crashed when she asked me if I would remain all & promise to obey!

These are just a few of the items we will parents treasure - Oh - And the weather was Great.

Upon return I was left with a 10 pound note which is enclosed - This saves a trip to the bank

Our travel schedule is rapidly filling up for the next 12 months. Tentatively, we hope



for a seagoing tour of Scandinavia next summer. Just now we are hoping to clear the way for a 2-3 week trip to NC in October.

While we were away my new computer arrived and sits on its desk in the business condemnation car seat is resting from us. In the next day or so I will purchase a program to aid me in learning the key-board (to avoid the hunt & peck procedure). This will be my first challenge as I establish office hours 10:00 AM - NOON M → F effective 29 AUG 2005 - then it's on to EMAIL, search engines, accessing family history data bases, etc, etc. It will be a new life for me - if I can maintain the self discipline to master this intimidating domain.

Kevin Burton did call & is pleased that you will help him find his way in England.

I may overlong but could not resist letting you know how much we enjoyed Britain - in depth

Enclosed is a 22 page download - first in case it might be useful - if not feel free to discard.

I close sending our best to you, Joyce, Auntie & All.

Sincerely yours

 Phil Upchurch

{ROBERT PHILLIP UPCHURCH}

NOTE: THIS PACKET OF 22 PAGES OF BIRTHS/DEATHS/MARRIAGES  
 FOR ENGLAND & WALES IN LTR 18 JUL 2005 CHARLES JOHN PETERSON, JR TO RPU  
 RPU SENT COPY TO RANSOME 25 AUG 2005

FreeBMD is an ongoing project, the aim of which is to transcribe the Civil Registration index of births, Marriages and Deaths for England and Wales, and to provide free Internet access to the transcribed records. It is a part of the FreeUKGEN family, which also includes FreeCEN (Census data) and FreeREG (Parish Registers). To search the records that have so far been transcribed by FreeBMD click on the Search button below.

The recording of births, Marriages and Deaths was started in 1837 and is one of the most significant resources for genealogical research. The transcribing of the records is carried out by teams of dedicated volunteers and contains index information for the period 1837-1983.

PLEASE NOTE: WE HAVE NOT YET TRANSCRIBED THE WHOLE INDEX.

Surname	First name(s)	Age /District	Vol	Page
Births Sep 1837				
Upchurch	Martha	Chesterton	14	35
Upchurch	Female	Cheterton	14	31
Deaths Sep 1837				
UPCHURCH	Rebecca	Hitchin	6	339
Marriages Sep 1837				
UPCHURCH	James	Hitchin	6	600
Deaths Dec 1837				
Upchurch	Susannah	Huntingdon	14	110
Births Mar 1838				
Upchurch	Joseph	Chesterton	14	50
Births Jun 1838				
Upchurch	Alfred Bowd	St Ives	14	209
Upchurch	Sarah Ann	St Geo East	2	137
Deaths Jun 1838				
Upchurch	William	Plymouth East	2	97
Marriages Sep 1838				
UPCHURCH	Abigail	Halstead	12	151
Marriages Dec 1838				
UPCHURCH	Mary	St Ives	14	362
Deaths Mar 1839				
UPCHURCH	Alfred	St Ives	14	133
UPCHURCH	Hannah	St Ives	14	147
UPCHURCH	John	Chesterton	14	29
Marriages Mar 1839				

UPCHURCH	William	Chesterton	14	73
Births Jun 1840				
Upchurch	Elizabeth	St. Ives	14	208
Upchurch	William	Oundle	15	311
Deaths Jun 1840				
UPCHURCH	Richard	Chesterton	14	29
UPCHURCH	William	St Ives	14	157
Deaths Sep 1840				
UPCHURCH	Rebecca	St Ives	14	142
Births Jun 1841				
Upchurch	Elijah	Hitchin	6	514
Upchurch	Hannah	Chesterton	14	36
Upchurch	Mary	Chesterton	14	43
Marriages Jun 1841				
UPCHURCH	Eliza	Westr	1	394
UPCHURCH	James	Caxton &c	14	37
Marriages Sep 1841				
Upchurch	Susannah	N Witchford	14	177
Deaths Dec 1841				
UPCHURCH	John	St Ives	14	145
Births Mar 1842				
Upchurch	Mary Ann	St Ives	14	211
Marriages Mar 1842				
UPCHURCH	Susan	Thrapston	15	465
Births Jun 1842				
Upchurch	Ann	Hitchin	6	543
Upchurch	Mary Ann	Oundle	15	312
Upchurch	Female	Caxton	14	31
Deaths Jun 1842				
UPCHURCH	Joseph	Chesterton	14	27
Marriages Jun 1842				
UPCHURCH	Jane	Shoreditch	2	350
Births Sep 1842				
Upchurch	Female	Hitchin	6	514
Deaths Sep 1842				
UPCHURCH	James	Wisbeach	14	117
Deaths Dec 1842				
UPCHURCH	William	Westminster	1	333
Deaths Mar 1843				
UPCHURCH	Eliza	Chesterton	14	29
UPCHURCH	Matha	Chesterton	14	30
Births Sep 1843				

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RANSOME INPUTS AVAILABLE  
FOR UB Vol 26 No 2 OR BEYOND

(Prepared after UB Vol 26 No 1  
completed on 4 JUN 2005)

ALL TAKEN CARE  
OF IN UB Vol 26  
NO 2 MAILED  
DEC 2005

A. Ransome Report No 25 - re 11 pages of data from  
the Cambridge Records Office - In Ransome ltr  
21 NOV 2003 - Report No assigned in UB Vol 26 No 1  
but publication deferred.

B. Ransome Report No 26

→ copy attached

Provided by Ransome ltr <sup>(26 OCT 2005)</sup> ~~19 NOV 2003~~ - 5 items -  
1, 2, 3 published as Report # 26 - note made  
in UB that 2 additional items are being  
deferred to Report No 30. The two deferred  
items relate to the 3 Tables on  
Cambridgeshire Wylmunder (which Ransome  
refers to as Table 20 & I want to call 21)

C. Ransome Report No 29

Provided in Ransome letter 24 FEB 2005 (copy  
in file) - Re 1901 Census - Report No assigned  
here but publication deferred.

D. Ransome Report No 30 -

ATTACHED

Provided in ltr 21 MAR 2005 - Item # 1  
concerns the corrected 3 pages of Table  
for the Cambridgeshire Wylmunder (see  
B above) - publication of these deferred  
to UB V. 26 # 2 or beyond - However they  
will be published as a contribution of  
Report # 30 - Items 2, 3 & 4 appear  
in Vol 26 No 1

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I. England (England) [in 2004 - NADAB]

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Report #24 - 19 tables - compiled & referenced  
 ↳ Table 20

✓ R → RPU 4 JUL 03

✓ R → RPU 2 OCT 03

✓ R → RPU 2 NOV 03

✓ R → RPU 17 NOV 03 - Tables 15-18 merged

8, 9, 9a, 9c, 10, 11, 13, 14, 15, 16,

+ additions to  
9 & 10 (Pg 64)

+ SUPPLEMENT ← 18

Pf 86

+ NOTE

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All 2003 Records from Ransome Publishers

Except hand written pages 1-9 & 14, 5 from

Cambridge Record Office

2004 - Ransome Introduction  
 RPU → R 26 OCT 2003 - Nothing to Publish

RPU → R 13 DEC 03 - Nothing to Publish

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R → RPU 31 DEC 03 [Rec'd 7 JAN 04] - Nothing to Publish

R → RPU 26 OCT 04 - YES - STUFF TO PUBLISH

RPU → R 1 NOV 04 - Nothing to Publish

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R → RPU 4 JAN 05 - YES - ~~addition~~

RPU → R 11 JAN 05 - NO

R → RPU 2 FEB 05 - YES - but <sup>must</sup> replace 3 tables

RPU → R 8 FEB 05 - NO

R → RPU 24 FEB 05 - YES

R → RPU 21 MAR 05 - YES

RPU → R 14 APR 05 - NO

R → RPU 8 MAY 05 - YES

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REC'D  
29 OCT  
2004

10 New Street Woodbridge Suffolk IP12 1DU 26 October 2004

Dear Phil,

After a long silence, occasioned by nothing more than anno domini, here at last is a communication. The year 2004 has almost vanished, and there is all too little to report. I find it easier and easier to fill my time with nothing at all, and haven't even the excuse of ill health, having been fit and cheerfully inactive for much of the year. Both of you, we trust, have been as free of woes and ailments as have Joyce and I.

A whirlwind and most enjoyable visit to the USA in February took us from Providence to Tucson, San Francisco, Chicago, and Detroit, with welcome variations of climate. The visit to Tucson and the U of AZ was all we could have hoped for. We are still in touch with the scholars there, who are planning a Little Gidding conference in 2006 or 2007; no decision yet as to date or place.

Joyce was here from early June to late September and will be back in mid-November. I had planned to spend October in the USA, but this year Aunt's short-term memory has gotten frailer, & any deviation from her expected routine, however slight, creates a crisis, when I become her first and last resort. I thus decided to remain in the UK, staying within telephone range, and taking off only in between my weekly visits to her.

One consolation has been the presence in the UK of Elizabeth and her family. They arrived in early August, took over the house and the temporary responsibility for Aunt for the month, and thus allowed Joyce and me a fortnight in France. Since then Elizabeth & family have occupied a rented house outside Cambridge; Bill is attached to one of the Cambridge colleges & is sorting out years of accumulated data, the children have settled happily into their respective schools, and Elizabeth is currently waiting to hear if she has landed a job that will make use of her Russian. A group of geologists at the university is engaged in the search for oil within Russia and needs a part-time assistant with a knowledge of the language.

Here ends the personal part of this letter

I have little news to report in regard to Upchurch ancestry, but I can offer a few items. While pursuing information about Little Gidding, I looked at the Protestation Returns of 1641-42. Before the civil war broke out in August 1642, the Long Parliament, in its constitutional struggle with the king, sought support from all men of 18 or more. The Huntingdonshire returns, are almost complete - though those for the town of Huntingdon are missing - and can be found in volume 5 of the Transactions of the Cambridgeshire and Huntingdonshire Archaeological Society (Ely, 1937). The Brington return (of 23 Jan. 1641/2) occurs on pp.317-18. Michael's father, Richard Upchurch is in column 2 on p.317 supporting the protestation. (No one in the village opposed it.)

Only four other Upchurches were named in the Hunts. returns: Thomas Upchurch at Bury (no date) [p.294 col.1]; Robert Upchurch

at Godmanchester on 7 Sept. 1641 [p.355 col.2]; Thomas U. at Great Gransden on 23 February 1641/2 [p.357 col.1]; and Robert Upchurch at St Neots on 16 Feb. 1641/2 [p.361 col.1].

defer

During the summer, when Joyce and I were passing through Fulbourn on the SE outskirts of Cambridge, we stopped to see the church and found in the churchyard the tombstones of Mary Ann U. (d.9 Jan.1922, aged 73) and her husband Richard U. (d.1 June 1922 aged 66). They can be found on the join of pp. 20b & 20c roughly half way down.

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I also have hope of further Upchurch information. A month or more ago a young cousin was having tea with us and mentioned the possibility of a vacation in the sun this winter. Asked where, he thought New Zealand & Australia, saying incidentally he hoped to visit Tasmania. Why there? Well, at the start of World War II, he explained, his grandfather, my uncle, had received an evacuee from London. After she returned to her family she kept in touch with Uncle Raymond, and after his death with my cousin Murray, and now, since Murray's death, with Jonathan. He still exchanged Christmas cards, he said, with "the Upchurches". At which point the conversation became far less casual. It seems Mavis, the evacuee, married one Arthur C. U. and went with him to Tasmania. I have written to them and now await an answer. Their reply will be particularly valuable, as he is, I fancy, the Arthur C. U. born in or near Mansfield in 1918. He should thus be able to identify the John Upchurch who married there in 1904 and was the first of whom we have record in the area.

defer

The one piece of extended Upchurch research, completed in the spring, was carried out with Malcolm Clydesdale's aid; hence the three pages that I now send. We had noticed the many Cambs. Upchurches, and after various letters back and forth, the present tree emerged. It cannot with certainty be linked to tables sent previously, but (as I note on sheet 20c) I think it highly likely that the John Upchurch who heads the tree is the John Upchurch baptised at St Neots in 1734.

In the end I did not join any Family History Societies as it turned out that Malcolm had done so for awhile and found no other members researching the name of Upchurch. My expenses are thus well within the limits you set for 2004: three pages of family tree at \$80 = \$240, and a further \$10 will satisfy me for postage, photocopying, and my time, since all other information this year has been incidentally gathered. If you would as usual send the cheque for \$250, made out to David R. Ransome, to Joyce at 1202 Brookhaven Lane, Woonsocket RI 02895, she will bank it for me before she leaves for the UK.

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One last piece of Upchurch information: the new, or Oxford, Dictionary of National Biography was published in late September. You will find Michael Upchurch in my double article on John and Virginia Ferrar.

Best wishes to you both.  
David

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RANSOME

○ David in RI for holidays send AP4 email:

Subject: UB27/2

From: "david ransome" <~~dmr@norman.ok.gov~~>

Date: Sun, Dec 17, 2006 8:35 am

To: phil@upchurchstory.com

Dear Phil,

My time clock didn't catch up with my body as promptly as I could have wished after my arrival in Woonsocket on Tuesday evening. Hence I woke early on Wednesday morning and was able to read your gracious letter of 4 December while waiting for breakfast-time. Then on Thursday UB27/2 arrived, for both of which very many thanks.

You put me in a quandary by suggesting that I bill you for what gives me pleasure. The pleasure is the pleasure of the 'terrier dawg' we were encouraged to resemble by my first headmaster. He wanted us always to be inquisitive, and not merely passively accepting of what was put in front of us. And it is true that I do indeed investigate topics that I would not otherwise look out did you not ask and spend time on matters that I would not otherwise think to research. Would it seem a reasonable compromise to suggest a fee for the year of \$100, which would take care of my time, postage, and any incidental correspondence with other Upchurch descendants?

Indeed I just received an email from Mae Cox in Norman OK telling me that the xeroxes of the four Michael letters had just arrived which I brought with me from England.

My article for the Oxford Dictionary of National Biography has been accepted for posting on the ODNB website. I'm not sure when it will appear, but sometime in the New Year I'm told. And the arrangements for the on-line publication of the Virginia Company transcripts are, I think, concluded. (The college, rather than I, has the contract with the publisher; hence my slight degree of uncertainty.)

Here we are in holiday mode. We collected our 7-year-old granddaughter Emma from New Hampshire on Friday so that she and Joyce could go to a performance in Providence yesterday of The Nutcracker ballet. We return her to-day and then speed home to attend a couple of celebrations at the homes of other members of Joyce's congregation. A lull of a day or two will enable us to finish our Christmas shopping, and then we head for New Hampshire again for several nights.

I am being summoned by Joyce and Emma who have just returned from a bird-watching walk, so I must finish. I trust that you will both have a merry Christmas wherever you celebrate the day, followed by a healthy, prosperous and peaceful New Year.

With best wishes to you both, from David





much negotiation on both the selling side and the buying side. I rather enjoy the process and the outcome as they produce fruits of labor & treasure invested at risk over many years.

Our son Gary and his wife Diane are very excited in that Diane has been selected to be presented to a gathering of the Verid Prophets in St Louis later this week. I don't understand it all but it is a big social event concerning these "Madame" "aroual" and who are "arriving". The event seems to require a new wardrobe and new "bling". The bonus for us is that we get to keep them three daughters overnight next Friday as Gary & Diane will overnight in town. You as a Grandfather will recognize that they are precious in our sight. Jenna, the youngest at 8 is into horse riding and on a recent bitter cold night we were assigned the task of overnight as she had a one-hour lesson. It was amazing to see the little type manojing a huge beast. Natalie, the middle child, is a beautiful tall blond who is amazingly responsible and highly organized. Katie the oldest at 12 has always been creative in imagination and action and is judged to be an upstanding handfull for her parents and others. Naturally.


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they are all very bright and can look forward to an exciting future if they can hnt avoid the well known pitfalls.

At this point I will spare you a tribute to our other 5 grandchildren who are also ungrive.

At some point I hope you will give me instructions on how one can reach the ODNB website to view your article and likewise for the Virginia transcripts. This information can be passed along in the USA. So far my efforts to negotiate the WEB keeps presenting forks in the road wherein I seem to take the unproductive one. Hopefully, my skills will soon allow me to take the right fork.

Sallaine and I send our best to you and joye for an enjoyable Christmas and beautiful New Year and look forward to the time when we can entertain you with St Louis nights and sounds.

Sincerely yours  
 Phil Yodurch



crisis phase. We are still waiting to see if Americans will return our airfare or give us a voucher or do nothing. We are taking this all in stride.

Our earlier trip to VA & NC was extremely gratifying. We saw Grandson Michael graduate from High School, met with 2 sets of Cousins in VA and toured battlefields where my Grandfather's Uncle fought in the Civil War. The visit to NC was very productive. I have been processing data collected ever since. More important N.C. State University was very receptive to taking my "stuff" into their archives (Special Collections). Two of their representatives came out to St Louis and spent 28+29 AUG with us going over the materials. I was concerned that the family history part might be more volume than they would accept. In the end they said they would take it all. I calculate that this amounts to the equivalent of 40 four-drawer file cabinets 60% of which is family history. On the 17th instant Sallaire and I will drive to NC for an 18 day sojourn and will take the equivalent of about two file cabinets with us. I will retain the family history segment for as long as I want to work with it - hopefully 10-15 years.

N.C. State Univ will process all of my materials as they arrive and in due course will expose them to

the public by Internet. I will add to their resources to do this work by providing some near-term and long-term resources. It is a tremendous relief and satisfaction to have this matter resolved. All of the hard work you did for the Upchurch Family will now be properly cared for.

In the last two months a great deal of time has been spent processing materials to take to the N.C. Archives. This involves making an inventory and making copies of segments that I want to keep either for sentimental reasons or to serve as a resource to write my memoirs. In some cases

I have already prepared text to describe an aspect of my life. For example, my military records will be among the first materials we will transfer. To accompany these I have prepared the article "The military ----" - copy enclosed for your amusement.

This is Draft No 1 of this document and can be replaced in the N.C. Archives as later drafts are prepared. After I have prepared enough of such articles they can be bound together to constitute my memoirs. → H

Enclosed in a single sheet created as an abstract from a booklet covering the Upchurch Family of High Falls, N.C. Two names have been highlighted for your attention. I am curious to know if this particular part of the FARRAR family has been encountered by you in your research. With regard

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To Anna ROLFE I am curious to know if she relates back to the ROLFE associated with Pocahontas. I realize the Rolfe name is outside of your usual interests. If you just happen to know anything about either of these items, your comments will be appreciated.

The other matter I have been staving up to ask you about is the use of the concept of "HUNDRED" as it pertains to a geographical area. I have run across this term in documents on Colonial America. The term persists but are somewhat rare. I enclosed in a 1864 map of VA with two such sites highlighted. These same two names appear on a modern map of VA I obtained earlier this year. Also enclosed is a map of Huntington purported to be as of 1600 with these names highlighted. I presume HUN & HUND means Hundred. Enclosed are several pages from the book "Virginia - Old Dominion" on page 140 is a sentence highlighted which allows one to speculate. From this my presumption is that somewhere back in British History the Crown decided that a particular geographic area could be classed as a "HUNDRED". I jump to the conclusion that the King decreed that if someone <sup>acted</sup> to gather 100 people to settle an area he would agree that it could be called a Hundred - sort of like a village but including a piece of countryside - something less than a county - and not having the religious

continuation of a parish. This is not a critical issue but if you know anything about it perhaps I can manage to have the subject covered in a future UB - the next issue of which should appear in November.

I also wonder if you have encountered the Andrews Book on VA. I bought it for \$2 from our local library surplus and have found it very informative. However, the farmers are given short shrift in it. → B

An Edmund Welch, my long term friend from Arizona, arrives on 10 OCT & spend the rest of the week with us. We will enjoy showing him our local area. Sallaine is facing a challenge in the cooking department as he is a vegetarian.

We are sorry to learn that multifold near term responsibilities will keep you from our side of the pond on your regular schedule. We do hope to see you, and hopefully Joyce, over here as in the Mother Country.

Life here is good. Our health is excellent and we are anxious to meet and enjoy the challenges of each day.

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Sincerely yours

Phil Upchurch

{ ROBERT PHILLIP UPCHURCH }





in subsequent issues. However, with Vol 27 No 2 please let me know if anything needs to be added or corrected as we look forward to Vol 28 No 1 in the first half of 2007.

My tip-toeing into the computer world is leaving me giddy with excitement. The fun is picking up in exchanging EMAILS with family, friends & UB collaborators. I am gaining confidence day by day.

Your help on Lynchburg matters continues to be extremely valuable. Please do send me an invoice treating yourself fairly for consultation to date. I know that some have contacted you for advice & help. When this is done without input going into the UB I feel the person requesting service should pay the freight. However, I don't want to put to fine a point on this and unless it gets out of hand please add some of this to your invoice sent to me.

We had a lovely Thanksgiving. Our daughter Nelda and her husband Ken drove out from VA to spend 4 days with us. So we had all three of our children and 5 of our 8 grandchildren with us. Ken and I spent one day out in the country looking for land to buy in the future. One day I took them about 80 miles south to tour

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an underground closed lead mine. Being a mining Engineer he rather enjoyed this.

You will note from Vol 27 No 2 that we are having great success in several projects. The UPCHURCH COLLECTION and the RYAN KATTE project are two that are very exciting to me.

We trust that your move to Felixstowe is now complete and that you were able to meet all of the surrounding circumstances and to bear up under same.

Here's wishing that your Christmas visit to your home state will bring great joy to you and yours and that much pleasure will be experienced by all.

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Sincerely yours  
Phil Upchurch

DAVID R

RANSOME

⑤ EMAIL EXCHANGE

**From:** "david ransome" <emosnard@hotmail.com>  
**To:** phil.upchurch@sbcglobal.net  
**Subject:** RE: Trial email No 2  
**Date:** Wed, 22 Nov 2006 15:14:29 +0000

Phil,

Delighted to hear from you in the new mode, the first e-mail I have received at my new abode: I moved this morning to : 34 Beatrice Avenue, FELIXSTOWE, Suffolk, IP 11 9HB, England, and my phone number is [from the US] 011 44 1394 283966. I have taken over my aunt's house - which means that it has never been out of the family since it was built in 1929. Obviously I am missing (in both senses) spending Thanksgiving with all the others in New England but I am hoping to get there for Christmas which will be spent not in Woonsocket but in New Hampshire since it is easier for the elderly to travel than for those with children.

Are you entertaining all your families to-morrow or do you travel to one or other of them? Wherever you will be, I hope it will be a happy and festive day; with best wishes to both Sallaine and you, David

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>To: [emosnard@hotmail.com](mailto:emosnard@hotmail.com)  
>Subject: Trial email No 2  
>Date: Tue, 21 Nov 2006 09:37:12 -0800 (PST)  
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>David,  
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> I am just trying to get the hang of this process. Some  
emails  
>seem to go through and some don't. Let me know when you get this.  
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Phil  
>Upchurch

⑥ 3 DEC 2006 - Called Ransome Home in US (401) 765-3901 and talked to Joyce. She says Aunt will travel England & US 12 DEC 2006 - For now he is in London for 2-3 days

⑦ 11 DEC 2006 - sent Ransome a 2nd copy of UB Vol 27 No 2 - this one to R.I address.

- ③ 22 MAR 2002 - Called the Ransome Home in RI [401] 765-3901 and talked to Joyce. David left for England yesterday. Joyce says there is a bus from Gatwick to Cambridge that requires no changes. She has taken it. It goes from Gatwick to Heathrow to Stansted to Cambridge. The company is "CAMBRIDGE COACH SERVICE Telephone No 011 744/1223-423900 INTERNATL & web site [WWW.CAMBRIDGECOACHES.CO.UK](http://WWW.CAMBRIDGECOACHES.CO.UK)

Probably runs every 2 hours.  
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Joyce confirms KEYNES' office suits  
BRAINS

- ④ 30 DEC 2002 - Called the Ransome Home [401] - 765-3901 and talked to Joyce. She said David returned to England in early DEC and will not return to US until summer or fall. Joyce will go over soon & return in FEB and will visit again in June. They will soon celebrate David's Aunt's 90th Birthday. She appears to be stable but has only David to count on. Our conversation was cordial. I renewed our invitation for them to visit St Louis. She indicated that they have a desire but could probably not come until autumn.

DAVID RANSOME

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① 29 FEB 2001 - Called David at (401) 765-3901  
Joyce answered & was cordial but quickly  
turned me over to David. I reported I called  
for two reasons:

#1 I have not heard from Clyde & the  
details Malcolm Clydesdale wanted but  
can send them to David in England  
if/when they arrive. He was agreeable  
& said the SUFFOLK address used earlier  
is still appropriate [10 NEW STREET,  
WOODBRIEGE, SUFFOLK IP12 1DU, England]

#2 I raised the prospect of inviting either  
to join us in England in APR/MAY 2002 to  
spend a day in Yorksh. County. David thinks  
this a good idea & he will be happy to be  
a guide assuming he is in England. He  
suggests a stop by Cambridge where he  
can arrange for us to see the original  
of the 1650's Michael U letters. He says people  
on regular English driver licenses cannot  
drive minivans (he does not know about  
American driver licenses).

② About 1 MAR 2002 - Having tried to reach David in  
England [011-44-1394-385593] finally reached him  
in R.I. He will be here til 21 MAR. Coordinated plans

REC'D  
16 OCT 2006

IN UB U27 No 2  
JUL-D EC 2006

10 New Street  
Woodbridge, Suffolk IP12 1DU  
England

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Dear Phil,

By the luck of the draw your fascinating package and letter arrived on a morning when there is a lull in the preparations for moving. I therefore begin a reply promptly, answering some of your questions as best I can.

What a miserable outcome to what would have been a wonderful <sup>trip</sup> for you and Sallaine. We have had baggage go astray but we have never had anything so awful happen as occurred to the fate of you. I hope it won't put you off trying again; and I hope that American will turn out to be gentlemen - or is that an outmoded fashion?

The two years you spent in your Air Force was altogether different from the two years I spent in mine. (I hadn't realised) that we both offered up ourselves to the national requirements in so similar a fashion. I was in the RAF 1949-51, but?

secured before I went up to the university. I was consequently merely a non-commissioned officer (which proved to be monetarily much more rewarding). Substantively I was an Aircraftman 2nd class, but after eight weeks of 'boot camp' and six weeks at the Education School (a mile or two away from Stratford-on-Avon) I emerged as a Sergeant at the WAAF depot in Kent. Expecting to be in uniform for only 18 months, I found my term of service elongated by the Korean war - with no more to do than before! But whereas my Education section had previously consisted of one officer, one sergeant, and one clerk, by the time of the 'emergency' we were two officers, two sergeants and two clerk-orderlies. If I learned anything, it was that as long as carried a file under my arm and walked purposefully towards Station HQ, I could spend much of the morning once there, chatting with friends & slurping cups of tea. A side benefit, of course, was the pay. It meant that I went up to Oxford with £200 in my account (which lasted the three years I was there, reinforcing my spending until just before the end).

But to more serious topics, I'll answer your questions as best I can.

A. The HUNDRED. It is an administrative sub-division of a county. Its origins ramish in the mists of Anglo-Saxon history. [Sir] F.M. Stenton, in his Anglo-Saxon England (1943), says, "At the beginning of the eleventh century, England south of the Tees was everywhere divided into shires... Except where Danish influences prevailed [roughly in the NE. AREA] each shire was divided into smaller districts known as hundreds, for the adjustment of taxation, the maintenance of peace and order, and the settlement of local pleas. Only the barest rudiments of this system have as yet been identified [before 871]. The hundred is not mentioned by name before the reign of Edgar [959-75], and there is no direct evidence of its existence before the reign of Edmund [939-46]."

By the time of the Norman Conquest in 1066, according to H.R. Loomis (in [Sir] J.C. Holt ed., Domesday Studies (1987) p. 5, "Domesday hundreds are not matter for the investigation of the faint-hearted." He continues, pointing out that "Many were substantially in private hands in 1086..." It is no doubt this element of the hundreds' existence that led to the appearance of private hundreds, such as Bermuda and Flowerden Hundreds in the early colonial period. (The best known was probably Martins Hundred, which suffered in the



Massacre of 1622.)

According to my "Universal" version of the Oxford English Dictionary, the term "Hundred" was also used in Delaware in 1621. But no authority is given for the claim, and Delaware was not then in English occupation. Chambers Dictionary reports the tradition that the Hundred took its name from the area that was settled by 100 [Anglo-Saxon] families but I fancy this is a plausible assertion rather than a proven statement.

As you can see, the origins of the Hundred are moot, but it is clearly of Anglo-Saxon origin, and it was introduced into America when private jurisdictions were first granted by the Virginia Company in 1618 or 1619.

B) It took me a while to work out how to read the family tree you sent, and I am still nervous about my reading of it. I have therefore constructed another configuring of it, and come up with the enclosed. [Not in the end enclosed; it seems superfluous.]

Before addressing the possible links to the Fazzars of Fazzar's Island and the Rolles, let me make one or two comments on the facts as presented. I am still bewildered by the entry in the

bottom left hand corner of the page: attached to both William Jr. Whitlow and Marika Farris is the notation "W.F.T. Est." It clearly indicates an estimate; but who or what is the 'W.F.T.' making the estimate? And should we accept it? I am similarly nervous of births said to have occurred 'about' a date. It implies that there is no evidence for them, and thus that the parentage must be regarded as unproven, and thus doubtful. Nevertheless, birth dates can on occasion be inferred from court documents when the age of a witness is given.

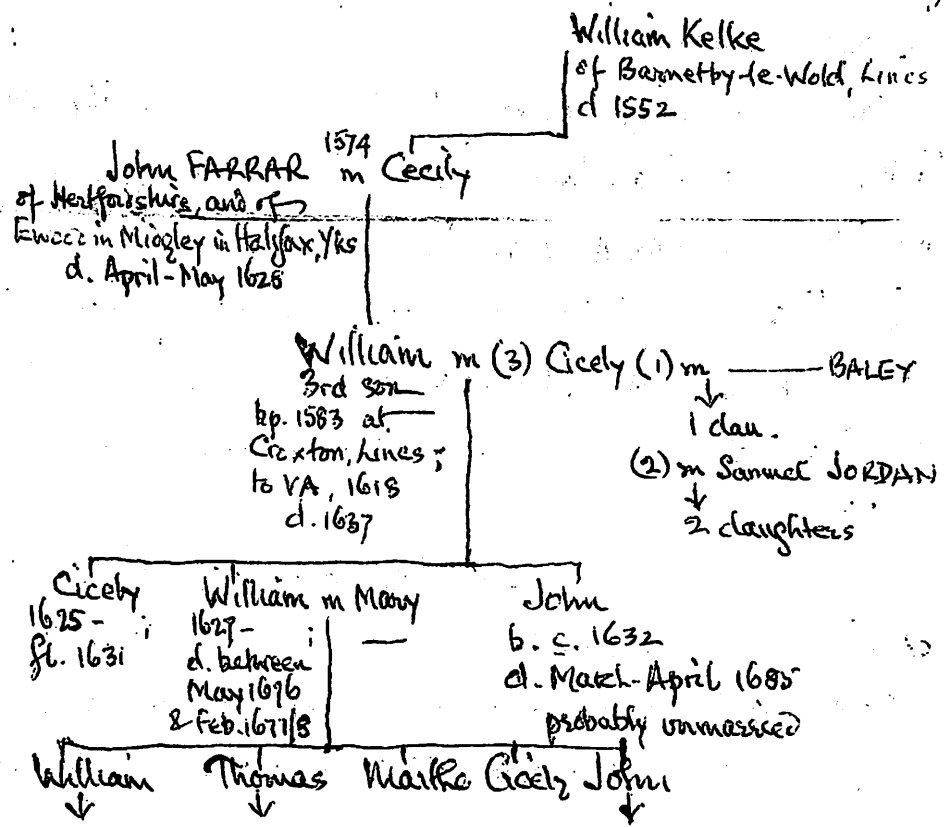
And in the top left corner of the same tree I note that John Staffer is said to have fathered Laban/Levin at the age of 15; not impossible physically, of course, but I would judge it extremely unlikely. (I also note the lack of any record of a mother for Laban/Levin. I even wonder if John & Laban were brothers rather than father & son; Susannah would not have been beyond child-bearing years in 1745.)

In passing to the Farris facts, I rely entirely upon the 2nd (1987) edition of Adventures of Purse and Person: VIRGINIA 1607-1624/5, pp. 273-9. It states that Thomas Farris was born about 1662, was of age in 1684 (though a deposition of 1 April 1689 stated he was then 24), married,

first, Mary Legon, and secondly, Katherine Perrin. He made his will on 28 Feb. 1730/1; in it he named his wife Katherine, his sons John and Joseph, his daughters Martha, Mary, and Sarah Farrar, and Katherine Barnet. Martha was thus unmarried at that date, but Katherine had already married John Barnet, and was still alive when he wrote his will on 7 Oct. 1755. (He had died by 21 Sept 1756 when his will was proved.)

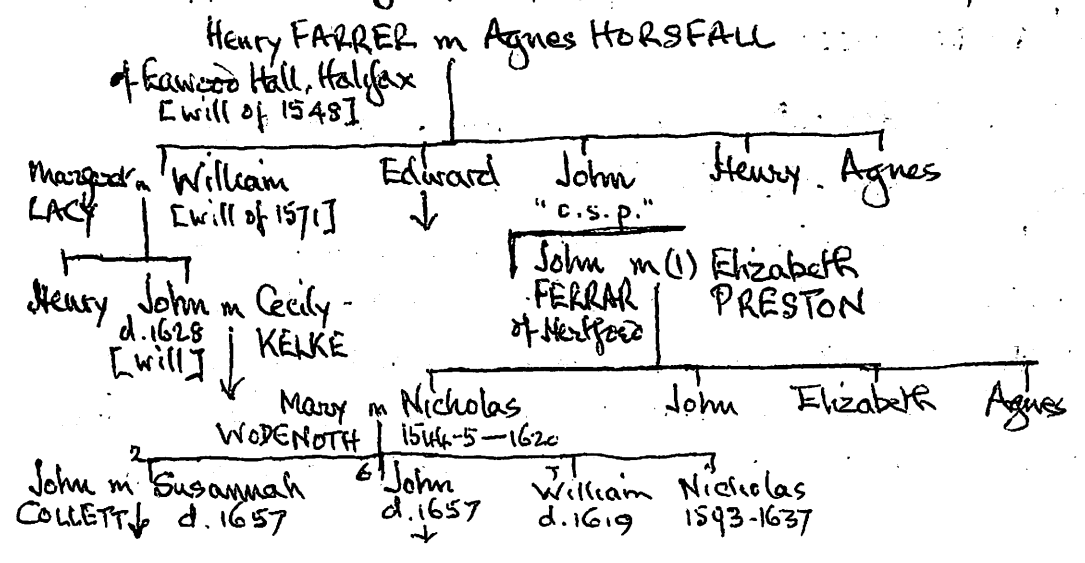
Adventurers of Purse & Person sets out Thomas Farrar's ancestry

thus:



The Ferrars of Little Gidding in their London days (before 1625) acknowledged the emigrant William as 'cousin'; and in the early stages of my research (1990) I mistakenly conflated this William with the William Ferrar, son of the London family, who also set out for Virginia in 1609/19. We don't know if he died on the journey out or on arrival in Virginia, but it is certain that William (of London) was dead when his father made his will in March 1620.

Trying to establish the exact degree of kinship between William F. of Herts and the London/Gidding family, I failed - though I was able to suggest the great likelihood of the relationship. I was able to take the Halifax family back to the mid-16th century, thus:



On the preceding tree John of Halifax was said to have died (obit) without (some) heirs of his body (prole), but it seems possible that John (of Hertford) was that John of Halifax, and all the more since the Hertford/London/Gidding family termed William the Virginian 'cousin'. In addition young Nicholas Ferrar took 'great delight' in Foxe's Book of Martyrs "and the story of Bishop [Robert] Ferrar [also, of Ewood] he had perfect as for his name's sake."

In summary, if the facts taken from The Upchurch Family of High Falls, NC are accepted, there is no reason to doubt the link between (ultimately) the Ferrars of Halifax and the Upchurches of the Moses clan; and if, further, my suggestion proves true that the Ferrars of Halifax and Little Gidding share an ancestry, then very likely an Upchurch-Ferrar will have been made.

C. The Rolfe descent. Again I rely on Adventurers of Purse and Person, this time pp. 507-13.

The only child of John Rolfe and Pocahontas was a son, Thomas, born in 1615, who died after 1669 and before 1678. (Though John married three times, Thomas was his only son.) Thomas was in England until 1634 or 1635, having there married (and buried) Elizabeth Washington, who died when

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their daughter Anne was born in 1633. Back in Virginia Thomas married again, the name of this ~~the~~ wife being unknown. (The article in the new Oxford Dictionary of National Biography identifies her, but it is an identification rejected by Adventurers...) By his second wife Thomas had another daughter Jane.

Anne married in England in 1659 Peter Elwyn (1623-95) of Thurning, Norfolk. Jane in 1675 married Colonel Robert Bolling, and is said to have died "shortly after the birth of her son" John, born on 27 January 1676/7.

It would thus appear that John Barnett's wife Anne Rolfe was no kin to John Rolfe (and thus to Bechtoltas). Quite coincidentally I had a phone call this past week from an inhabitant of Heacham, Norfolk, from which John Rolfe most probably came; and a year or two back I had an overlong correspondence with someone whose wife was née Rolfe. I never did manage to convince him that by the 20<sup>th</sup> century none of John Rolfe's descendants could possibly have retained the same last name.

D. Finally - at last! - I haven't in fact previously met Virginia: The Old Dominion, but next time I'm in Cambridge I'll see if the University library has a copy. In the past I've relied on Charles M. Andrews's few volumes The Colonial Period of American History when needing a modern synthesis. [Modern? CMA published his first volume in 1934.] I've no doubt that the 400<sup>th</sup> of the founding of Virginia next year will produce several new works, really new ones. Let's hope there are some outstanding ones among them. There will no doubt be some potboilers.

And while we await them, my best wishes to you both.

David

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Woodbridge, Suffolk

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8 April 2006

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David R. Ransome  
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Dear Phil & Sallaine,

History repeats itself. A generation ago, when we used to come to Suffolk for the long summer vacation, there came a time one September when we needed to lock up the cottage before leaving for Rhode Island. The house keys were nowhere to be found until at the very last moment, as we loaded up the last bag, the keys emerged just where we had placed them on opening the cottage in June. Now, as I pack to return from Woonsocket to Woodbridge, I have found UB 26(2) and your letter of 4 December, for which belatedly (and perhaps again) many thanks. In addition I also have with me your letter of 12 December with its enclosure from Kevin Burton, and an e-mail from him to me of 13 December.

Had I been better organised, you would have heard from me earlier. Indeed I may even have answered this correspondence promptly. I hope I did, but fear I may not have done. The reason for my silence has been occasioned by my aunt's illness, and death in mid-January. Things had looked reasonably hopeful as we entered the New Year. The hospital set me off on the search for residential care for her, but a recurrence of her urinary infection put Aunt back in bed. Pneumonia followed, and took her off swiftly and (I hope) without too much pain.

Lawyers are dealing with her estate, but her house has been my concern, with the police being no help in keeping an eye on it. Consequently I was going down to Felixstowe just about every other day, to make sure the central heating was working and to remove any items of family sentiment that I didn't want to fall into other's hands. Then in mid-March I came over to the U.S. to decide with Joyce and Elizabeth what we wanted to do with the house and contents. We have concluded to keep it, and I will move in, probably in the autumn, once I've sold 10 New Street. That way we keep a base in Suffolk, and are no further from Cambridge - indeed nearer in time, as ~~the~~



there is a main road all the way from the port of Felixstowe into the Midlands, by-passing Cambridge and Huntingdon - and Brixton.

I was in Cambridge only once this spring and planned to go out to Little Gidding to meet the Hodgsons. However, seeing a friend who was formerly a member of the community, she told me they were away that weekend, so I still haven't met them. However, I have to be in Cambridge at the end of the month for a family pow-wow, and if I stay over I'll try and go over on the Sunday.

Meantime I'm wondering how you are progressing, Phil, with your conquest of the Internet. Just in case you are up and winning, I now add my e-address:

[emosnard@hotmail.com](mailto:emosnard@hotmail.com)

I find it an enormous help with correspondence, and especially as a timesaver for transatlantic messages, putting Rhode Island, New Hampshire, and Virginia within all but instantaneous range of Suffolk.

Our movements for the rest of the year are gradually taking shape. Joyce will be over in mid-June and stay till the end of September. We haven't as yet any plans for foreign travel but hope in July or August to go up to Scotland, perhaps after attending the 17<sup>th</sup> century conference at Durham, returning by way of the Lake District and a visit to Cheshire's Record Office where we hope to identify one of the Ferrans' young kinsmen who was a pupil for a time at Gidding. At the moment it seems unlikely that Elizabeth and her family will cross the Atlantic this summer, but I hope to be with them all for Thanksgiving, making one of my usual month-long stays.

Do you plan any travels, or will you stay close to home this year? In any case I hope you both stay healthy and avoid all weather hazards. More immediately, a happy Easter to you both.

David



## IX. REFERENCE MATERIALS/MISCELLANEOUS ①

### A. Upchurch Presence in Wake County, North Carolina and Linkages to Other Families

#### 1. Rationale for this Compilation

As of 1700 the area that was to become Wake Co, NC was largely uninhabited. By 1750 several dozen families had moved into the narrow parts of the county. We know of no Upchurch families among these earliest of Colonial settlers in Wake. However, ~~perhaps~~ they were on their way. Michael Upchurch is about 1638 as an indentured servant had arrived in Surry Co, VA from England. During the 1700's his descendants were gradually moving their way south in Virginia. In the <sup>1750-1800</sup> era members of the 5th generation of the Upchurch family in America had settled in counties which bordered Wake Co on the North, East and West. This article is about <sup>how</sup> the members of this 5th generation and their descendants became a part of the story of Wake County. Further it ~~lets~~ <sup>some of</sup> records ~~and~~ the families with whom they intermarried and others with whom they interacted.

The main purpose in telling this story is to ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> ~~provide~~ <sup>encourage</sup> and facilitate the exchange among individuals who trace their heritage to the Capital County of North Carolina. Further, it is hoped this article will serve as a example which ~~others~~ will encourage other family historians to prepare similar articles.

#### 2. Movements of the Descendants of Richard Upchurch, II

This member of the fourth generation of the Upchurch Family in America was born about 1725 in Brunswick Co, VA which has a common border with Granville Co, NC. About 1755 he moved his young

Our trip to NC last December was great. We prepared a book of memories to present to Salline she was touched and enjoyed having all of our family of 17 present plus others to mark the occasion. Since <sup>then</sup> we have not traveled out of Missouri. Our hopes for trip to Florida for some sun almost came about. At the last minute with suitcases packed and the car gassed up I came down with a bad cold - so we just decided to stay at home. The winter was not at all bad here and Spring is now with us in all of its glory.

We have continued to sell some farm property and now have 10 houses, 4 business condominiums, and a nice building with 5 retail shops. These transactions have gotten rather complicated but in the end all has come out well. We are now going through another round of estate planning revisiting what we did in 1996 and 1999. It stretches the mind but I had really rather be doing something else.

My work on the computer is coming along well but slowly. Just today I completed putting into the computer a 9 page document on "My Mother Remembered" which I must now share with my children. This exercise has its own merits from a family history standpoint but was done especially to give me more keyboard experience.

I hope to be on the Internet soon. It is unfolding this way. My computer is in rather cramped quarters in one of our business condominiums which we rent to our son Gary for a printing business he is developing. We are now in the process of renting him the adjoining unit which has recently become vacant. My desk/computer will be transferred to the new unit where I will have  $\frac{1}{3}$ rd of the space (about 350 square feet). Additionally he is hiring another person who will be exp to speed on computers and who will work for me  $\frac{1}{4}$  -  $\frac{1}{3}$  of the time. Among other things this person will help me get on the internet - hopefully soon.

Our major plans remain for the year largely as reported earlier - Attend Grandson Sandy's graduation from the Univ of NV in MAY, and Grandson Michael's High school graduation in VA in June and then, hopefully, steam the Balto later in the summer. While in VA I hope to tour <sup>more</sup> Civil War battle field sites where my GF fought - including the Bloody Angle where he was captured on 12 MAY 1864. Also we will go on to NC for a family history jaunt.

Salline has a 40 year old single nephew who has finally decided to tie the knot. They & some relatives will travel to Scotland to be married

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these giving some urgency to the event. Gallaine and I will not go but will attend a special event in November in NC to celebrate the union.

I have just penned a longish article for the next issue of the UB a copy of the first page of which is enclosed. It goes on to name a couple of hundred families into which Upchurches married in Wake County, NC in the 1800-1950 era. Wake is the County of my nativity. I am doing this to highlight the importance of the Upchurch Family in the County and also to encourage cooperation to come forward.

Noting that you will be Stateside this fall for a month perhaps you and Joyce can find time to travel to St Louis for a visit. Gallaine and I would love to entertain you on our home grounds.

It is always nice to hear from you and to know that you continue to follow pathways on both sides of the Atlantic.

Sincerely yours

Phil Upchurch

[ROBERT PHILLIP UPCHURCH]

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Dear Phil,

Your letter of 13 April has just arrived this chilly grey morning, and there being no time like the present, I'll thank you for it and answer promptly. I'm sorry I didn't comment in my previous letter on the contents of UB 26(2). I have just taken another look at it, and find nothing of significance that needs to be changed. There are one or two typing errors on p. 84, which probably stem from vaguenesses in my handwriting. In para 3, line 13 should read "Mapletoft: Davis descendant of Little Gidding by E. Crowys Sharland...", and in line 16 Clara should be Clare College.

Much more interestingly, let me mention a website which has come to my attention: [www.surnameprofiler.org](http://www.surnameprofiler.org) reproduces maps of the British Isles (minus Ireland) for 1881 and 1998 which show the incidence of last names, using information taken from the 1881 census and the 1998 electoral registers. I have had a look at them and at the complementary information also given and was relieved to find that Malcolm Clydesdale and I seem not to have overlooked any major cluster of Upchurches. If you can find a knowledgeable computer buff with a colour printer, you may want to add copies to your files. If you have no luck, let me know and I'll see if I can get at the information over here. (The library unfortunately doesn't have very good printing equipment.)

The article which drew my attention to this source also referred to other websites, which I haven't yet consulted. However, with the thought that you may have enthusiasts who can benefit from them, I send them, sight unseen:

[www.genesreunited.co.uk](http://www.genesreunited.co.uk)  
[www.1901censusonline.com](http://www.1901censusonline.com)  
[www.british-genealogy.com](http://www.british-genealogy.com)  
[www.1837online.com](http://www.1837online.com)  
[www.familysearch.org](http://www.familysearch.org)  
[www.ancestry.co.uk](http://www.ancestry.co.uk)

} some of these are, I believe, commercial and will demand fees.

I also believe that the 1841 census is now on line, the earliest one that is useful (because of increased details) to family historians.

Thank you very much for your suggestion that Joyce and I should visit you in Missouri in the fall. At the moment we haven't begun to think that far ahead, but once we have sorted out dates we'll be able to see what might be fitted in. The nearest live got to St Louis is Kansas City, and that was forty years ago when we went to visit our best man and his family when he was teaching at U. Kansas at Lawrence.

With best wishes to you both.

Yours  
David

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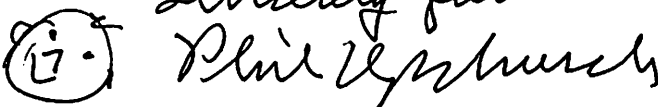




but that is yet to be made firm. The only other thing we have for the fall so far is a reception in Raleigh, NC on 21 OCT 2006 for my wife's nephew and his bride. They will have married several weeks earlier in Scotland.

I am right on the verge of getting EMAIL but it always seems to be just around the corner. Grandson Andrew arrived home from University for the summer recently and was all set to be my mentor for the EMAIL leap. Out of the blue he was accepted for a prime Summer Internship here in St Louis which he thought had eluded his grasp. He still may have time to help me albeit on a more limited basis. We will just have to see how it works out. I am anxious to get on with it and even to get to the Internet. I think patience is a limited virtue.

With All Best Wishes for a Great Summer and with Hopes of seeing you all this fall.

Sincerely yours  
  
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Dear Phil & Sallaine,

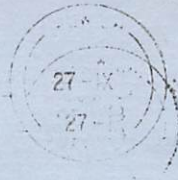
Your letter of 27 May has gone too long unacknowledged, for which many apologies — and now, belated thanks. If everything that was in prospect for you both actually took place as planned, you will have had ~~an~~ busy — and, I trust, enjoyable — summer. We too have been busy. Joyce arrived in mid-June; we made several brief visits to Cambridge, then in mid-July set off around Britain, stopping to see various friends and relatives.

We had inadvertently chosen the hottest period of the summer. It was all too warm on the south coast; then we sweltered in Cheltenham in the lower Severn Valley. Things were a little better by the time we reached Cheshire, where we had gone in search of Ferrar in-laws, while there we also saw friends, the husband having been in the RAF with me 55 years<sup>ago</sup> when we were doing our National Service. On, then, to the Lake District, where we stayed with a new found cousin and a school-days friend from Suffolk. Both treated us loyally, showing us in marvellous weather the varied beauty of the lakes. (If pushed, though a loyal son of Suffolk, I'll admit the superiority of Cumbria over my home county.) And so to Scotland, where the weather broke, to more friends.

We hasted back to Woodbridge, in part to put this house on the market, and partly because our daughter had decided not to bring the family to England this summer but to save her pennies (& solicit ours!) in order to send the children to private school. (They started after Labor Day, and so far, so good.) A steady trickle of viewers inspected the house (billed by the realtor as a 'renovation opportunity', a polite euphemism for 'shabby') throughout August, and we have now agreed with a purchaser. Things are now in the hands of the buyers, who move in a sedate, and to me mysterious, way. I'm warned that they may well take a couple of months to sort out everything, in which case I begin to fear that I will not get to Rhode Island in time for Thanksgiving.

A further complication is the revival of interest in my transcripts of the Virginia Company's archive. The present possibility is to publish it on line. The college, the publishers, and I are due to meet on 1 November in Cambridge, and I foresee — if all goes well — that I shall be frequently in Cambridge this winter. I'm also waiting to get clearance from the editor-in-chief of my article on the founders of the Virginia Company for the Oxford Dictionary of National Biography.

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[This aerogramme I found in Aunt's desk - which will explain its 1993 vintage.]

Meanwhile I'm having work done on Aunt's house in Felixstowe; there's a doorway to be bricked up, closets to be built (she used her parents' wardrobes), and yards 2 yards of brickshelves to be assembled. My purchases would like to move forward and her few children in here during the week-long school half-term at the end of October, but I fear that may be pushing it. My address, wherever the more takes place, will be 34 Beatrice Avenue, Felixstowe, Suffolk IP11 9TB, England; I'll let you know the date of the more sooner the time, but I'll be very disappointed if I'm not in by Christmas. With best wishes to you both.

Love  
Aunt