
**Descendants of
William Horsnail**

Charles E. G. Pease
Pennyghael
Isle of Mull

Descendants of William Horsnail

1-**William Horsnail** was born in 1717.

William married someone. He had two children: **William** and **Robert**.

2-**William Horsnail**^{1,2} was born on 7 Feb 1741 in Rochester, Kent and died on 31 Aug 1813 in Strood, Rochester, Kent at age 72.

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as a Salesman of Strood, Kent.

William married **Susanna Elgar**,^{1,2} daughter of **Robert Elgar**^{1,2} and **Deborah Linfield**,^{1,2} on 2 Aug 1770 in Folkestone, Kent. Susanna was born on 13 Mar 1745 in Folkestone, Kent and died on 4 Feb 1823 in Rochester, Kent at age 77. They had nine children: **Suzanna, Mary Ann, Sarah, William, John, Elizabeth, Ann, Thomas**, and **(No Given Name)**.

3-**Suzanna Horsnail**^{2,3} was born on 3 Jun 1771 in Strood, Rochester, Kent and died on 10 Jan 1847 in Charlton, Dover, Kent. (9th Jan given in AM) at age 75.

Noted events in her life were:

- She worked as a Quaker Minister.

Suzanna married **Richard Lambert Weston**,^{2,3} son of **Benjamin Weston** and **Hannah Hidding**, on 5 Jan 1804 in FMH Rochester, Kent. Richard was born in 1773 in Newbury, Berkshire and died in Mar 1842 in East Ashford, Kent at age 69. They had seven children: **Lambert, Lambert, Eliza, Jasper, Katherine, Joseph**, and **Evan Kennard**.

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as a Headmaster, Friend's School, Boley Hill in Rochester, Kent.

4-**Lambert Weston**² was born on 11 Oct 1804 in Chatham, Kent and died on 23 Oct 1804 in Chatham, Kent.

4-**Lambert Weston**^{2,4} was born on 12 Nov 1805 in Chatham, Kent and died in 1895 in Dover, Kent at age 90.

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as a Teacher, Friend's School, Boley Hill in Rochester, Kent.
- He worked as a Photographer in 18 Waterloo Crescent, Dover, Kent.

Lambert married **Anna Maria Greenwood**,² daughter of **Joseph Greenwood**² and **Elizabeth Cooper**, on 9 Jul 1834 in FMH Coggeshall. Anna was born on 16 Mar 1809 and died in 1876 in Dover, Kent at age 67. They had five children: **Lambert Llewellyn, Joseph Greenwood, Sidney Cooper, Cara Maria**, and **Lucy Elizabeth Emmeline**.

5-**Lambert Llewellyn Weston**² was born on 25 Sep 1836 in Dover, Kent and died in 1842 in Dover, Kent at age 6.

5-**Joseph Greenwood Weston**^{2,4} was born in 1839 and died on 29 Aug 1873 in Shanghai, China (1872 also given) at age 34.

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as a China merchant.

Joseph married **Agnes Harman**.

5-**Sidney Cooper Weston**^{2,5,6} was born in 1842 in Ashford, Kent and died on 25 Jan 1893 in Elhan, Folkestone, Kent at age 51.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Ackworth School.
- He worked as a Photographer in 23 Sandgate Road, Folkestone, Kent.
- He worked as a Quaker Minister.
- Miscellaneous: Sydney Cooper Weston Memorial Fountain, 1897, Wearbay Road, Folkestone, Kent.

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Sidney married **Edith Jane Weston**,^{2,5,6} daughter of **Jasper Weston**² and **Maria Jane Sanders**,² on 15 Nov 1871 in Christ Church, Folkestone, Kent. Edith was born in 1848 in River, Dover, Kent and died on 2 Oct 1912 in Folkestone, Kent at age 64. They had four children: **Sidney Lambert**, **Edith I.**, **Joy**, and **Kate**.

Noted events in her life were:

- She was a Quaker.

6-**Sidney Lambert Weston**² was born in 1877 in Folkestone, Kent and died on 30 Jan 1920 in Folkestone, Kent at age 43.

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as a Photographer in Folkestone, Kent.

6-**Edith I. Weston**² was born in 1880 in Folkestone, Kent.

6-**Joy Weston**⁶ was born on 15 Mar 1880 in Folkestone, Kent.

Noted events in her life were:

- She was educated at The Mount School in Aug 1894 in York, Yorkshire.
- She was a Quaker.

6-**Kate Weston**² was born in 1882 in Folkestone, Kent.

5-**Cara Maria Weston**² was born in 1844 in Dover, Kent and died in 1900 at age 56.

Cara married **Brian George Coleby**, son of **George Coleby**, on 25 Nov 1869 in Holy Trinity, Dover, Kent. Brian was born in 1842 and died in 1897 at age 55. They had three children: **Cara Frances**, **Ethel Mary**, and **Anita Constance**.

6-**Cara Frances Coleby** was born in 1871 in Putney, London and was christened on 18 Mar 1871 in Doddington, Kent.

6-**Ethel Mary Coleby** was born in 1872 in Putney, London and was christened on 26 Jun 1872 in Doddington, Kent.

6-**Anita Constance Coleby** was born in 1876 in Putney, London and died in 1930 in Elham, Kent at age 54.

5-**Lucy Elizabeth Emmeline Weston**² was born in 1847 in Dover, Kent.

Lucy married **John Exton Coleby**, son of **George Coleby**. They had two children: **Edith Mary** and **Francis Exton**.

6-**Edith Mary Coleby** was born in 1874 and was christened on 22 Mar 1874 in Wimbledon, London.

6-**Francis Exton Coleby** was born in 1877 and was christened on 25 Feb 1877 in Wimbledon, London.

Francis married **Beatrice Ellen Mary Browne**, daughter of **Henry Browne**, in 1915 in Amesbury, Wiltshire. Beatrice was born in 1893.

4-**Eliza Weston**² was born on 14 Oct 1807 in Chatham, Kent and died on 2 Aug 1811 in Chatham, Kent at age 3.

4-**Jasper Weston**² was born on 24 May 1810 in Chatham, Kent and died in 1878 at age 68.

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as a Photographer in 3 Guildhall Street, Folkestone, Kent.

Jasper married **Maria Jane Sanders**,² daughter of **Edward Sanders**, on 8 Aug 1842 in St. Mary The Virgin, Dover, Kent. Maria was born in 1819 and died in 1869 in Folkestone, Kent at age 50. They had five children: **Mary Susanna Kathleen**, **Emily Maria Eliza**, **Edith Jane**, **Frederick Jasper**, and **Ellen Norah Annie**.

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5-**Mary Susanna Kathleen Weston**² was born on 12 Jan 1844 in Dover, Kent.

5-**Emily Maria Eliza Weston**² was born in 1845 in Dover, Kent and died in 1933 in Parkstone, Dorset at age 88.

Emily married **Edmund Wheeler**,² son of **Edmund Wheeler**^{2,7,8} and **Caroline Enock**,^{2,8} in Oct 1871 in Brighton, East Sussex. Edmund was born on 16 Mar 1836 in Folkestone, Kent and died in 1930 in Parkstone, Dorset at age 94. They had no children.

Noted events in their marriage were:

- They had a residence in 17 Clifton Road, Brighton, East Sussex.
- They had a residence in 19 High Croft Villas, Brighton, East Sussex.

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as a Photographer in 43 Western Road, Brighton, East Sussex.

5-**Edith Jane Weston**^{2,5,6} was born in 1848 in River, Dover, Kent and died on 2 Oct 1912 in Folkestone, Kent at age 64.

Noted events in her life were:

- She was a Quaker.

6-**Sidney Lambert Weston**² was born in 1877 in Folkestone, Kent and died on 30 Jan 1920 in Folkestone, Kent at age 43.

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as a Photographer in Folkestone, Kent.

6-**Edith I. Weston**² was born in 1880 in Folkestone, Kent.

6-**Joy Weston**⁶ was born on 15 Mar 1880 in Folkestone, Kent.

Noted events in her life were:

- She was educated at The Mount School in Aug 1894 in York, Yorkshire.
- She was a Quaker.

6-**Kate Weston**² was born in 1882 in Folkestone, Kent.

5-**Frederick Jasper Weston**² was born in 1849 in River, Dover, Kent.

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as a Photographer in 20a Sandgate Road, Folkestone, Kent.

Frederick married **Emma Briggs**² in 1878. Emma was born in 1858 in Dover, Kent.

5-**Ellen Norah Annie Weston**² was born in 1855 in Dover, Kent and died in 1869 in Kent at age 14.

4-**Katherine Weston**² was born on 15 Sep 1811 in Chatham, Kent and died on 7 Aug 1812 in Chatham, Kent.

4-**Joseph Weston**² died in 1871.

4-**Evan Kennard Weston**^{2,9} was born in 1838 and died on 7 Jun 1864 in Shanghai, China at age 26.

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3-**Mary Ann Horsnail**^{1,2} was born on 18 Aug 1772 in Strood, Rochester, Kent and died on 15 Mar 1841 in Rochester, Kent at age 68.

Noted events in her life were:

- She was educated at York Quarterly Meeting, Girls School. (Later became The Mount School) in 1786 in York, Yorkshire.

Mary married **John Greenwood**,^{1,2} son of **Robert Greenwood**¹ and **Hannah Brockway**, on 7 Nov 1792 in Rochester, Kent. John was born on 4 Aug 1766 in St. Martin's Parish, Colchester, Essex and died on 4 Dec 1804 in Rochester, Kent at age 38. They had five children: **John, William, Hannah, Maria**, and **Edward**.

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as a Watchmaker in Rochester, Kent.

4-**John Greenwood**² was born on 9 Aug 1793.

John married **Mary Ann**. They had six children: **John, Amelia, Frederic, William, John Walter**, and **Alfred**.

5-**John Greenwood**² was born on 17 Jan 1819 and died on 10 Feb 1823 at age 4.

5-**Amelia Greenwood**² was born on 28 Jun 1820.

5-**Frederic Greenwood**^{2,10} was born on 19 Mar 1822 and died on 13 Oct 1835 in Croydon School, Croydon, Surrey at age 13.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Friends' School, Croydon.

5-**William Greenwood**² was born on 7 Dec 1823.

5-**John Walter Greenwood**² was born on 23 Sep 1826.

5-**Alfred Greenwood**² was born on 7 Jan 1828.

4-**William Greenwood**^{2,11} was born on 23 Oct 1794 and died on 3 Mar 1885 at age 90.

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as a Silversmith in Rochester, Kent.

William married **Elizabeth Perry**,^{2,11} daughter of **Daniel Perry**^{12,13} and **Elizabeth Heming**,¹² on 6 May 1819 in FMH Rochester. Elizabeth was born on 19 Jul 1788 in Whitechapel, London and died on 30 Mar 1861 in Rochester, Kent at age 72.

4-**Hannah Greenwood**² was born on 18 Jun 1796 and died on 8 Oct 1805 at age 9.

4-**Maria Greenwood**^{1,2,14,15} was born on 15 Jun 1800 in Rochester, Kent and died on 17 Apr 1884 in Manchester at age 83.

Maria married **Samuel Reynolds**,^{1,2,15} son of **James Reynolds**^{1,14,16,17} and **Ann Dendy**,^{1,16,17} on 3 Nov 1825 in FMH Rochester. Samuel was born on 3 Jan 1802 in Whitechapel, London and died on 15 Dec 1884 in York, Yorkshire at age 82. They had 13 children: **Hannah Maria, Mary Ann, Arthur James, George, Frederic, Edwin Dendy, Silvanus, Osmond, Louisa, Samuel, Walter, Susan**, and **Catherine**.

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as a Linen Draper in Coventry, Warwickshire.
- He worked as a Tea Dealer in Canterbury, Kent.
- He worked as a Tea Dealer in Dover, Kent.
- He had a residence in Sittingbourne, Kent.

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5-**Hannah Maria Reynolds**² was born on 13 Nov 1826 in Sun Street, St. Alphage, Kent.

5-**Mary Ann Reynolds**^{1,2,16} was born on 4 Nov 1827 in Sun Street, St. Alphage, Kent.

Mary married **John Chapman**.

5-**Arthur James Reynolds**^{1,2,18} was born on 15 Apr 1829 in Sun Street, St. Alphage, Kent and died on 15 Oct 1906 in 71 Shrewsbury Road, Forest Gate, London at age 77.

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as a Tea Dealer of Dover & Maidstone, Kent.

Arthur married **Emma Woodward**,^{1,18} daughter of **Thomas Rous Woodward**¹ and **Elizabeth**,¹ in 1857. Emma was born in 1832 and died on 6 Sep 1908 in 71 Shrewsbury Road, Forest Gate, London at age 76. They had four children: **Maria Elizabeth**, **Anna M.**, **Herbert Woodward**, and **Mabel Sherwood**.

Noted events in her life were:

- She was educated at The Mount School (Castlegate) in Aug 1847-Dec 1848 in York, Yorkshire.

6-**Maria Elizabeth Reynolds**^{1,19} was born about 1859 in Maidstone, Kent.

6-**Anna M. Reynolds**^{1,19} was born about 1861 in Maidstone, Kent.

6-**Herbert Woodward Reynolds**^{1,19} was born about 1862 in Maidstone, Kent.

Herbert married **Margaretta Louisa**. They had one daughter: **Kathleen Marjorie**.

7-**Kathleen Marjorie Reynolds**¹⁹ was born about 1905.

6-**Mabel Sherwood Reynolds**^{1,19} was born about 1868 in Maidstone, Kent.

5-**George Reynolds**^{1,2,16,20} was born on 23 Apr 1831 in Dover, Kent and died on 13 Jul 1869 in Rochester, Kent at age 38.

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as a Grocer of Sittingbourne and Corn Merchant of Rochester, Kent.

George married **Jemima Dale**,^{1,16,20} daughter of **John Dale**^{1,9} and **Mary Sayers**,^{1,9} in 1860. Jemima was born in 1835 in Aldhurst Farm, Capel, Surrey and died on 29 Oct 1909 in Reigate, Surrey at age 74. They had four children: **Samuel John**, **Sylvanus**, **Arthur Dale**, and **Mary Susan**.

Noted events in her life were:

- She worked as a Quaker Elder.

6-**Samuel John Reynolds**¹ was born on 9 Sep 1861 in Sittingbourne, Kent and died on 18 Dec 1930 in Reigate, Surrey at age 69.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Croydon School.
- He worked as a Millwright of Toxteth, Liverpool, (at the time of his marriage).

Samuel married **Emma Isabel Heathcote**, daughter of **James Heathcote**. They had two children: **(No Given Name)** and **(No Given Name)**.

7-**Reynolds**

7-**Reynolds**

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6-**Sylvanus Reynolds**^{1,16} was born in 1868.

6-**Arthur Dale Reynolds**^{1,14} was born on 1 Apr 1865 in Milton, Sittingbourne, Kent and died on 31 Oct 1946 in Los Angeles, California, USA at age 81.

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as an Engineer.

6-**Mary Susan Reynolds**

Mary married **J. P. Petty**.

5-**Frederic Reynolds**² was born on 15 Jun 1832 in Dover, Kent and died on 20 Mar 1835 in Dover, Kent at age 2.

5-**Edwin Dendy Reynolds**² was born on 16 Jun 1833 in Dover, Kent.

5-**Silvanus Reynolds**² was born on 7 Nov 1834 in Dover, Kent and died on 7 Apr 1835 in Dover, Kent.

5-**Osmond Reynolds**^{1,2} was born on 17 Feb 1836 in Dover and died on 17 Apr 1922 in Saffron Walden, Essex at age 86.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Croydon & Ackworth Schools.
- He worked as a Watchmaker & Jeweller of Sittingbourne, Kent.

Osmond married **Maria Rule**^{1,21,22} in 1861. Maria was born about 1838 in Marks Tey, Lexden, Colchester, Essex and died on 10 Mar 1915 in Saffron Walden, Essex about age 77.

5-**Louisa Reynolds**^{1,2,16} was born in 1838 and died in 1924 at age 86.

Louisa married **Robert Dale**,^{1,16,22} son of **John Dale**^{1,9} and **Mary Sayers**,^{1,9} in 1862. Robert was born in 1833 in Aldhurst Farm, Capel, Surrey and died on 4 Nov 1914 in "Aldhurst", Rochester, Kent at age 81. They had six children: **Maria Louisa, Amelia, Robert Wilfrid, Leonard, Lilian Mary, and Edith Catherine**.

General Notes: Robert Dale ..81 4 11 1914 Rochester. A Minister and Elder. Robert Dale, who for thirty years occupied the position of Clerk of Kent Quarterly Meeting, was born at Aldhurst Farm, Capel, Surrey. After his school-days at Croydon, he was apprenticed to Frederic Wheeler, grocer, of Strood, Rochester, and before he had attained his twenty-first year he took over the business on F.Wheeler's retirement, and conducted it with much success till near the close of his life. When he first entered Kent Quarterly Meeting there was still much of that Conservative element which questioned the wisdom of aggressive Christian work. In course of time, however, the opportunity came to R.D. of helping in the initiation of more energetic action, and he was foremost in encouraging the commencement of Adult School and other mission work throughout the Quarterly Meeting, which has resulted in such an accession of strength and union of effort during the past forty years. He was a keen Temperance advocate, and helped materially in establishing the People's Cafe Company in Rochester, of which he was chairman for many years. He took an active interest in the Free Church Council, being for some time President for the Rochester district. He was also, for long, secretary of the local branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society. It was, however, in connexion with our own Society that some of his most important service was rendered. For more than two generations he was one of the most valued members, and he filled the office of Clerk to his Quarterly Meeting with dignity and ability, retiring at the age of 72. It was a peculiar satisfaction to him that the pen then passed into the hands of his son, R. Wilfred Dale. R.D. was a faithful minister of the Gospel of Christ, and his utterances in prayer gave evidence of the closeness of his daily walk with God. The later years of his life were in close association with the mission work at Delce, a district of Rochester, which came under the care of Friends in 1906. Two street accidents, one five years ago and another about three months before his death, caused injuries and shock to the system, from which he never recovered, and although three weeks before the end he was able to preside at a united meeting of the Free Churches for intercession, at the Delce Mission, a few days later he had to take to his bed, and gradually becoming weaker, he passed peacefully away on November 4th, 1914. - From The Friend.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Croydon School.
- He worked as an apprentice Grocer to Frederic Wheeler in Strood, Rochester, Kent.
- He worked as a Grocer in Rochester, Kent.
- He worked as a Clerk of Kent QM for 30 years.
- He worked as a Quaker Minister in 1880 in Rochester & Folkestone MM.

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6-**Maria Louisa Dale**^{1,23} was born in 1864 in Strood, Rochester, Kent and died on 12 Jun 1886 in Rochester, Kent at age 22.

Noted events in her life were:

- She was educated at Ackworth School in 1875.

6-**Amelia Dale**¹ was born in 1867 in Strood, Rochester, Kent.

Amelia married **Horatio W. Lash**.

6-**Robert Wilfrid Dale** was born in 1870 in Strood, Rochester, Kent.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Ackworth School.

Robert married **Ellen Florence Knight Headley**, daughter of **Henry Headley**^{1,2,7,14,24,25,26,27,28} and **Hannah Maria Burgess**,^{1,2,7,14,24,25,27,28} in 1897 in West Ashford, Kent. Ellen was born in 1870 in Ashford, Kent. They had two children: **Paul** and **Phyllis Headley**.

7-**Paul Dale** was born in 1898.

7-**Phyllis Headley Dale**^{29,30,31,32,33,34,35,36} was born on 5 Sep 1901 in Strood, Rochester, Kent and died in Apr 1992 in Coventry, Warwickshire at age 90.

Phyllis married **Dr. Kenneth Henry Southall**,^{25,29,30,31,32,33,34,35,36} son of **Wilfred Francis Southall**^{1,25,37} and **Mary Isabel Horsnail**,^{1,25,37} on 3 Sep 1924 in FMH Rochester. Kenneth was born on 8 May 1896 in Kings Norton, Birmingham, Warwickshire and died in Jan 1993 in Coventry, Warwickshire at age 96. They had four children: **Martin Henry**, **Daphne Phyllis**, **Christopher Michael**, and **Donald Hilary Dale**.

Marriage Notes: SOUTHALL-DALE.-On September 3rd, at Rochester, Kenneth Henry Southall (1911-14), to Phyllis Headley Dale, of Rochester.

Southall-Dale.-On 3rd September, 1924, at the Friends' Meeting House, Rochester, Kenneth Henry Southall (1911-14), to Phyllis Headley Dale.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

SOUTHALL-DALE.-On 3rd September, 1924, at the Friends Meeting House, Rochester, Dr. Kenneth Henry Southall (1911-14) to Phyllis Headley Dale.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was awarded with MRCS LRCP MB BS.
- He was educated at Bootham School in 1911-1914 in York, Yorkshire.
- He had a residence in Rednal, Birmingham.
- He was educated at University College & Hospital, London in 1919-1925.
- He worked as a Physician in practice with Dr. G. J. W. McMichael in 1935 in Oxford, Oxfordshire.
- He resided at Handeck, 32 Davenant Road in 1935 in Oxford, Oxfordshire.

8-Martin Henry Southall

8-Daphne Phyllis Southall

Daphne married **Hugh Waring Maw**,³⁸ son of **Geoffrey Waring Maw**^{27,36,38,39,40,41,42,43,44} and **Mildred Amy Brison**,^{36,38,39,40,41,42,43,44,45} in 1949 in Birmingham, Warwickshire. Hugh was born on 2 Jun 1920 in Childers Lodge, Landowr, Mussoorie, Dehradun, Uttarakhand, India. They had three children: **David P.**, **Alan R.**, and **Christine Daphne**.

General Notes: MAW.-On the 2nd June, 1920, at Childers Lodge, Landowr, Mussoorie, India, Mildred Amy (Brison), wife of Geoffrey W. Maw (1899-1902), a son, who was named Hugh Waring.

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as a Headmaster of Sibford School in 1956-1961.

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9-**David P. Maw**

9-**Alan R. Maw**

9-**Christine Daphne Maw**

8-**Christopher Michael Southall**

8-**Donald Hilary Dale Southall**

Donald married someone. He had one son: **Nick Dickon Kaye**.

9-**Nick Dickon Kaye Southall**

6-**Leonard Dale**¹ was born in 1873 in Rochester, Kent.

6-**Lilian Mary Dale**^{1,19} was born in 1876 in Rochester, Kent.

6-**Edith Catherine Dale**^{1,19} was born in 1880 in Rochester, Kent and died on 15 Apr 1956 in Surrey at age 76.

5-**Samuel Reynolds**^{1,16} was born in 1839 and died in 1840 at age 1.

5-**Walter Reynolds**^{1,16} was born in 1840 and died in Died in Infancy.

5-**Susan Reynolds**^{1,16} was born in 1842 and died in 1869 at age 27.

5-**Catherine Reynolds**

4-**Edward Greenwood**² was born on 4 Mar 1803 and died on 16 Aug 1847 at age 44.

3-**Sarah Horsnail**^{1,2} was born on 31 Mar 1774 in Strood, Rochester, Kent and died on 23 Nov 1810 in Strood, Rochester, Kent at age 36.

Sarah married **Samuel Wheeler**,^{1,2} son of **Thomas Wheeler**^{1,2} and **Mary Goode**, on 30 Apr 1806 in Rochester, Kent. Samuel was born on 12 Jun 1775 in Leighton Buzzard, Bedfordshire and died on 3 Mar 1858 at age 82. They had four children: **Henry**, **Frederick**, **Edmund**, and **Charles Francis**.

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as a Grocer in Rochester, Kent.

4-**Henry Wheeler**² was born on 2 Oct 1806 in Strood, Rochester, Kent and died on 26 May 1810 in Strood, Rochester, Kent at age 3.

4-**Frederick Wheeler**^{1,46} was born on 9 Oct 1807 in Strood, Rochester, Kent and died on 18 Apr 1893 in Rochester, Kent at age 85.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Friend's School, Boley Hill in Rochester, Kent.
- He worked as a Grocer in Strood, Rochester, Kent.
- He worked as a Grocer in Rochester, Kent.

Frederick married **Deborah Drewett**,¹ daughter of **William Drewett**^{1,47,48} and **Sarah Bishop**,^{1,47} Deborah was born in 1808 in Canterbury, Kent and died on 21 Dec 1880 in Rochester, Kent at age 72.

General Notes: Deborah Wheeler, 72 21 12 mo. 1880

Rochester. Wife of Frederic Wheeler.

For several months previous to her decease D.Wheeler felt a clear and often-expressed conviction that her end was near at hand. With this feeling she was anxious to carry out many little labours of love, especially

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among her poorer neighbours, entertaining a sense of farewell in the accomplishment of each.

She was very wishful to spend a short time with a sister who resided at Birmingham, as she said, "once more for the last time;" and although at the time suffering from a cold, on the 6th of Twelfth month, 1880, accompanied by her husband, she undertook the journey. She had usually much dreaded travelling, but this time appeared quite to enjoy it, and was very thankful for the social intercourse afforded by the visit. They returned home on the 13th, her indisposition having rather increased than otherwise, and on the 16th she became so much worse as to cause her friends great anxiety. Her symptoms, indicating inflammation of the lungs, continued to increase in severity until, on the 21st (as her nurse expressed it), "she sweetly smiled away," and was at rest in the Beloved of her soul. For months before her end her thoughts and conversation had tended heavenward. In her earnestness to work while it was day she sometimes exerted herself much beyond her strength; and, in her wonted diligence in circulating religious literature, she made it a point that no parcel should be despatched without prayer that a blessing might go with it. After her return from Birmingham she seemed continually in an attitude of praise for past and present mercies, to which, on one occasion, she gave expression in language much like that of some of the Psalms of David. She said that she had no anxiety nor fear, for her hope was in her Saviour; she had never hoped in any other, and she felt perfect peace in Him. And the smile that lighted up her features at the moment of her departure seemed to those who saw it to set a seal upon the reality of this blessed peace in believing.

"And I heard a voice from heaven, saying unto me, Write, Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord, from henceforth : Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labours; and their works do follow them."

4-**Edmund Wheeler**^{2,7,8} was born on 25 Nov 1808 in Strood, Rochester, Kent and died on 20 Dec 1884 in Brighton, East Sussex at age 76.

Edmund married **Caroline Enock**,^{2,8} daughter of **Robert Enock** and **Sarah**, on 20 Feb 1833 in FMH Warwick, Birmingham. Caroline was born on 4 Feb 1807 in Shropshire. They had four children: **Sarah Anne**, **Edmund**, **Caroline Mary**, and **Sophia**.

5-**Sarah Anne Wheeler**² was born on 5 May 1834 in Folkestone, Kent.

5-**Edmund Wheeler**² was born on 16 Mar 1836 in Folkestone, Kent and died in 1930 in Parkstone, Dorset at age 94.

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as a Photographer in 43 Western Road, Brighton, East Sussex.

5-**Caroline Mary Wheeler**⁸ was born in 1841 and died on 24 Jan 1843 in Dover, Kent at age 2.

5-**Sophia Wheeler** was born in 1838 in Dover, Kent and died on 18 Jul 1871 in Brighton, East Sussex at age 33.

Noted events in her life were:

- She was educated at The Mount School (Castlegate) in Jan 1853-Dec 1854 in York, Yorkshire.

4-**Charles Francis Wheeler**² was born on 15 Feb 1810 in Strood, Rochester, Kent.

Charles married **Clara Edridge**. They had one daughter: **Eliza**.

5-**Eliza Wheeler**

Eliza married **Edmund Reynolds**.² Edmund was born about 1808 and died in 1871 about age 63.

3-**William Horsnail**^{1,2} was born on 31 Jan 1776 in Strood, Rochester, Kent and died on 24 Oct 1855 in Dover at age 79.

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as a Cabinet maker of Dover.

William married **Elizabeth Baker**,^{1,2} daughter of **Richard Baker**² and **Mary Friend**,² on 17 Dec 1799 in Dover, Kent. Elizabeth was born in 1768 and died on 17 Oct 1829 in Dover, Kent at age 61. They had six children: **Richard**, **Hannah**, **Rachel**, **Mary Ann**, **Catherine**, and **Ann**.

4-**Richard Horsnail**^{2,49} was born on 6 Sep 1800 in Dover, Kent and died on 23 Jul 1850 in Dover, Kent at age 49.

4-**Hannah Horsnail**^{2,15} was born on 8 Mar 1802 in Dover, Kent and died on 18 Sep 1884 in Dover, Kent at age 82.

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Noted events in her life were:

- She worked as a Quaker Elder.

4-**Rachel Horsnail**^{2,28} was born on 7 Oct 1803 in Dover, Kent and died on 27 Jun 1882 in Dover, Kent at age 78.

4-**Mary Ann Horsnail**² was born on 20 May 1805 in Dover, Kent and died on 5 May 1807 in Dover, Kent at age 1.

4-**Catherine Horsnail**^{1,2,50} was born on 25 Dec 1806 in Dover, Kent, died on 8 Jun 1878 in Stoke Newington, London⁵¹ at age 71, and was buried on 12 Jun 1878.

General Notes: Of Snargate Street, Dover

Catherine married **George William Alexander**,^{1,2,8,25,46,50,51,52,53,54,55} son of **William Alexander**^{1,11,50,52,55,56} and **Ann Barber**,^{1,11,50,52,55,56} on 16 Jul 1845 in FMH Dover, Kent. George was born on 25 Apr 1802 in Bunhill Row, London and died on 24 Nov 1890 in Woodhatch, Reigate, Surrey. (23rd also given) at age 88. They had one daughter: **Priscilla**.

General Notes: Delegate to the World Ant-slavery convention June 1840, under the Presidency of Thomas Clarkson. Visited Spain and Portugal in 1842; West Indies in 1849. Lived variously at The Willows, Stoke Newington; Birchin Lane, City of London; Woodhatch, Reigate, Surrey. His death is also given as the 24th Nov. 1890

Alexander, George William (1802– 1890), banker and philanthropist, was born on 25 April 1802 in Bunhill Row, London, the first of nine children, eight of whom survived to maturity, of William Alexander (1769– 1819), bill broker, and his wife, Ann Alexander, née Barber (1774/5– 1861), of Eckington, east Derbyshire. At the age of four he was sent away to a boys' school in Rochester kept by his uncle, William Rickman, who maintained discipline by the use of the birch. Leaving school shortly before he was fourteen, he joined his father's firm of Alexander & Co. in Lombard Street in the City of London. He worked half-days until he was fourteen and a half, and then became a regular full-time clerk. Part of his daily round was to take down the shutters and to sweep out the offices.

It was not a propitious time. Trading conditions were generally difficult in the aftermath of war with Napoleon and many firms failed. Then in 1819 William Alexander died and it was decided to carry on the business in the name of his widow. Ann was aided and advised by a former colleague of William's and by her eldest son, who was already showing promise of being a successful bill broker. From the age of seventeen until he was almost twenty-one he worked without a day's holiday, with the consequence that he suffered a severe breakdown for a time. On coming of age he was made a partner, and became head of the firm when his mother Ann retired in 1838.

Like many other bill brokers and bankers in the early years of the nineteenth century, the Alexanders were Quakers, and George William followed the example of the great Quaker entrepreneurs in taking over an existing, modest-sized family business and transforming it into a much larger enterprise. Bill brokers originally acted purely as agents, buying and selling bills of exchange on commission. Gradually, in the wake of the financial crisis of 1825, changed circumstances led Alexanders and other of the more significant houses to begin to trade as principals, buying bills for their own portfolio and financing them with balances left by bankers 'at call'. In 1831 the firm obtained the right to discount bills for cash at the Bank of England and so could guarantee to repay loans taken. Thereafter progress was rapid and by 1847 the firm was sufficiently well known to be referred to in W. M. Thackeray's novel *Vanity Fair*, in which John Sedley asserts that 'Alexander would cash my bill, down sir, down on the counter, sir' (Thackeray, *Vanity Fair*, 373).

Under George William's direction Alexanders acquired a reputation for being prudently managed, and this undoubtedly helped him to bring the firm through the periodic financial crises that caused so many others to fail— not least because official and other help was encouraged in time of need. In the crisis of 1866, their giant rival, Overend, Gurney & Co., was refused accommodation by the Bank of England on the grounds that its business was unsound, and the company consequently collapsed. By taking advantage of the opportunities thus presented, Alexanders was able to establish itself as the leading private firm in the market.

When the rise of the joint-stock discount companies posed a threat to the existence of the private firms, George William responded by amalgamating Alexanders for a period (1864– 77) with Cunliffes & Co.

Subsequently Alexanders came to rank alongside the National and the Union discount companies as one of the three leading discount houses.

George William followed Quaker tradition in his support for one of the great Victorian philanthropic movements, being for nearly forty years the 'indefatigable' treasurer of the British and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society (Isichei, 184). Not content with the routine obligation to be included in a published list of subscribers, he opened his home— 'An abode of spotless order and of industry and hospitality' (Dixon, 4)— to a succession of runaway slaves and political refugees. He opposed moves towards free trade that would allow the import of cheap slave-grown sugar and in 1842 published his *Letters on the Slave Trade, Slavery and Emancipation*. In 1849– 50 he toured the West Indies to investigate conditions at first hand. He also had charitable interests closer to home and in 1848 was one of the founders of Victoria Park Hospital, London.

Alexander was married twice, first in 1835 to Sarah Cleverly Horsnail (1801– 1843), with whom he had two sons and two daughters, and second in 1845 to Catherine Horsnail (1806– 1878), possibly his first wife's cousin; they had a daughter. Both sons became partners in the firm. He lived first at The Willows, Stoke Newington, Middlesex, and then, from 1853, at Reigate, Surrey. He retired from business in 1883. Alexander died at his home, Woodhatch, Reigate, on 24 November 1890.

The firm that Alexander inherited and transformed was the only private discount house to convert successfully to a limited company before 1914: it became a public company in 1911, operating as Alexanders Discount Co. Ltd. It was still trading in 1995, as Alexanders Discount plc, the longest-surviving discount house.

Gordon Fletcher

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Archives Alexanders Discount plc, London | Bodl. RH, corresp. as treasurer of the British and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society · Wellcome L., letters to John Hodgkin

Likenesses B. Haydon, portrait (A meeting of the Anti-Slavery Society, 1840), NPG

Descendants of William Horsnail

Wealth at death £227,610 10s. 10d.: probate, 24 Dec 1890, CGPLA Eng. & Wales

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Friend's School, Boley Hill in 1806-1816 in Rochester, Kent.
- He worked as a Banker and Bill Broker of London. Partner in Alexanders & Co. In 1888 in London.
- He worked as a Treasurer of the British & Foreign Anti-Slavery Committee for 40 years.
- Miscellaneous: Presumably the same, who traveled to Spain with Benjamin Barron Wiffen, 1839.
- Miscellaneous: Published "Letters on the Slave Trade", 1842.
- He worked as a Co-founder of the London Hospital for Diseases of the Chest. (Victoria Park Hospital) in 1848.
- He worked as a Travelled to the West Indies with his 2nd wife & John and Maria Candler. 1849 To 1850.
- He resided at Woodhatch in 1853 in Reigate, Surrey.

5-**Priscilla Alexander**^{1,2,50,52} was born on 2 Jul 1853 and died on 14 Sep 1864 at age 11.

4-**Ann Horsnail**² died in 1808 and was buried on 5 May 1808 in FBG Folkestone, Kent.

William next married **Mary Polley**,^{1,2,57} daughter of **Hezekiah Polley**^{1,2,3} and **Mary**,^{1,2} on 26 Mar 1834 in FMH Dover. Mary was born in 1800 and died on 20 Jan 1888 in Dover, Kent at age 88. They had one son: **Edward**.

4-**Edward Horsnail**^{2,58} was born on 6 Oct 1836 in Dover, Kent and died on 18 Aug 1913 in Elham, Kent at age 76.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Ackworth School in 1851.
- He worked as a Furniture upholsterer & Cabinet maker in Dover, Kent.
- He worked as a Microscopist in <http://www.microscopist.net/HorsnailE.html>.
- He had a residence in 1911 in 35 Marshall Avenue, Folkestone, Kent.
- He worked as a Curator of the Borough Museum in Folkestone, Kent.

Edward married **Sarah Maria Horsnail**,^{2,58,59} daughter of **George Horsnail**^{2,25,49,59,60,61} and **Maria Pollard**,^{2,25,49,59,60} on 7 Jun 1866 in West Ashford, Kent. Sarah was born on 13 Aug 1841 in Rochester, Kent (1840 also given) and died in 1904 in The Retreat, Heslington Road, York at age 63. They had eight children: **Edward Henry, Edith, Alice Mabel, Helen Catherine, Florence, Lillian, Constance, and Edward William**.

Noted events in their marriage were:

- They had a residence in 1871 in 11 Snargate Street, St Mary's, Dover, Kent.
- They had a residence in 1901 in 298 London Road, Dover, Kent.

Noted events in her life were:

- She was educated at Ackworth School in 1852-1855.
- She worked as a School teacher in 1861.
- She had a residence in 1861 in 48 St. George Street, Canterbury, Kent.

5-**Edward Henry Horsnail**⁵⁹ was born on 7 Jan 1867 in Dover, Kent and died on 19 Jan 1867 in Dover, Kent.

5-**Edith Horsnail**^{2,59} was born on 18 Jan 1868 in Dover, Kent and died Q3 1953 in Bristol, Gloucestershire at age 85.

Descendants of William Horsnail

5-**Alice Mabel Horsnail**^{2,58,59} was born on 6 Sep 1869 in Dover, Kent and died on 17 Jan 1881 in Dover, Kent at age 11.

5-**Helen Catherine Horsnail**^{2,59} was born on 16 Jan 1871 in Dover, Kent and died in 1954 in Epping, Essex at age 83.

Noted events in her life were:

- She worked as a Governess in 22 Sholebroke Avenue, Potternewton, Leeds, Yorkshire.

Helen married **Hubert Sebastian Hammond**^{2,59} in 1898 in Dover, Kent. Hubert was born in 1871 in Plumstead, Kent and died in 1944 in Epping, Essex at age 73. They had one daughter: **Dorothy**.

6-**Dorothy Hammond**² was born in 1901 in Mayland, Essex.

5-**Florence Horsnail**^{2,59} was born on 15 Feb 1872 in Dover, Kent and died Q2 1954 in Redruth, Cornwall at age 82.

Noted events in her life were:

- She worked as a Photographic artist and Miniature painter.
- She had a residence in 1911 in 54 The Grove, Ilkley, Yorkshire.

5-**Lillian Horsnail**^{2,59} was born on 20 Mar 1873 in Dover, Kent and died Q1 1941 in Canterbury, Kent at age 68.

Noted events in her life were:

- She had a residence in 1911 in 35 Marshall Avenue, Folkestone, Kent.

5-**Constance Horsnail**^{2,59} was born in 1877 in Dover, Kent and died in 1938 in Kerrier, Cornwall at age 61.

Noted events in her life were:

- She worked as a Photographic artist and assistant to her sister in 1911 in 54 The Grove, Ilkley, Yorkshire.

5-**Edward William Horsnail**^{2,59} was born in 1879 in Dover, Kent and died in 1951 in Folkestone, Kent at age 72.

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as a Commercial merchant's assistant in 1901.
- He had a residence in 1901 in 24 Caversham Road, Kingston upon Thames, Surrey.
- He worked as a Corn dealer's manager in 1911.
- He had a residence in 1911 in Burren, Lower Queen's Road, Ashford, Kent.
- He worked as a Merchant & Poultry farmer.

Edward married **Mabel Greta Henley** Q4 1918 in Hollingbourne, Kent. Mabel was born in 1890 in West Ashford, Kent and died Q4 1960 in Dover, Kent at age 70.

3-**John Horsnail**² was born on 17 Aug 1778 in Strood, Rochester, Kent.

3-**Elizabeth Horsnail**^{1,2,62} was born on 8 Nov 1779 in Strood, Rochester, Kent and died on 3 Mar 1875 in Maidstone, Kent at age 95.

Elizabeth married **Benjamin Wheeler**^{1,2,62} son of **Thomas Wheeler**^{1,2} and **Mary Goode**, on 21 Apr 1813 in FMH Rochester. Benjamin was born on 1 Mar 1778 in Leighton Buzzard, Bedfordshire and died on 29 Aug 1856 in Albion Place, Maidstone, Kent at age 78. They had two children: **Charles** and **Francis**.

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as a Grocer in Maidstone, Kent.

Descendants of William Horsnail

4-**Charles Wheeler**¹ was born on 11 Sep 1815 in Maidstone, Kent.

4-**Francis Wheeler**^{2,63} was born on 3 Jun 1819 in Maidstone, Kent and died on 19 Feb 1858 in Maidstone, Kent at age 38.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Lawrence Street School (later became Bootham School) in 1833-1834 in York, Yorkshire.

Francis married **Clara Eldridge**. They had one daughter: **Ellen**.

5-**Ellen Wheeler** was born on 7 Sep 1849 in Maidstone, Kent and died on 14 Jan 1914 in Worcester, Worcestershire at age 64.

Ellen married **George Baynes Wetherall** on 1 Aug 1872 in FMH Rochester. George was born in 1839 and died on 10 Sep 1923 at age 84. They had three children: **Ernest Baynes**, **Francis Herbert**, and **Anne Baynes**.

6-**Ernest Baynes Wetherall**⁵⁹ was born on 13 Apr 1874 in Worcester, Worcestershire, died on 14 Feb 1910 in Worcester, Worcestershire at age 35, and was buried on 17 Feb 1910 in FBG Worcester.

Ernest married **Charlotte Marion Green**,⁶ daughter of **William John Green** and **Susan Emma Jackson**,⁶ on 9 Apr 1901 in Lurgan, County Armagh. Charlotte was born on 15 Jan 1877 in Lurgan, County Armagh. They had one son: **Frank Harvey**.

Noted events in her life were:

- She was educated at The Mount School in Aug 1893-Jun 1895 in York, Yorkshire.
- She was a Quaker.

7-**Frank Harvey Wetherall** was born on 5 Feb 1905.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Sidcot School in 1886-1890.
- He worked as a Manufacturer.

6-**Francis Herbert Wetherall**^{36,64,65} was born in 1877 in Worcester, Worcestershire and died in 1956 in Wirral, Cheshire at age 79.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Sidcot School in 1891-1893 in Sidcot, Somerset.
- He was educated at Bootham School in 1893-1894 in York, Yorkshire.
- He had a residence in 1912-1914 in Victoria, British Columbia, Canada.
- He worked as a member of the FWVRC about 1915.
- He worked as a member of the Friends' Ambulance Unit about 1916-1918.
- He worked as a Director of an Engineering company in 1935 in Birkenhead, Cheshire.

Francis married **Ada Emmeline Boumphrey**^{36,64,65} in Oct 1926 in Willaston, Cheshire. Ada was born in 1895 and died in 1972 at age 77. They had one son: **Anthony Thomas**.

Marriage Notes: WETHERALL-BOUMPHREY.-In October at Willaston, Cheshire, F. Herbert Wetherall (1893-4) to Ada Emmeline Boumphrey, of Willaston.

7-**Anthony Thomas Wetherall**

Anthony married **Sarah Jennings**. They had three children: **Timothy J.**, **Julian Francis**, and **Richard Thomas**.

8-**Timothy J. Wetherall**

8-**Julian Francis Wetherall**

Descendants of William Horsnail

8-Richard Thomas Wetherall

6-Anne Baynes Wetherall was born in 1887 in Worcester, Worcestershire.

Noted events in her life were:

- She was educated at The Mount School in 1902-1904 in York, Yorkshire.

Anne married **Edward Twentyman**.

3-Ann Horsnail² was born on 20 Oct 1780 in Strood, Rochester, Kent and died on 5 Feb 1818 in Strood, Rochester, Kent at age 37.

3-Thomas Horsnail^{1,2,25,66} was born on 3 Apr 1784 in Strood, Rochester, Kent and died on 14 Aug 1869 in Rochester, Kent at age 85.

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as a Broker and Draper of Rochester or Strood.

Thomas married **Mary Bassett Womersley**,^{1,2,25,66} daughter of **Henry Womersley** and **Elizabeth Bassett**, on 24 Oct 1811. Mary was born on 22 Jun 1783 in Westminster, London and died on 9 Sep 1852 in Strood, Rochester, Kent at age 69. They had three children: **Eliza**, **Louisa**, and **Alfred**.

4-Eliza Horsnail^{1,2,16,51} was born on 13 Apr 1813 in Strood, Rochester, Kent.

Eliza married **Edmund Reynolds**,^{2,16,51} son of **George Reynolds**^{1,14,67} and **Deborah Horsnail**,^{1,14,67} on 7 May 1835 in FMH Rochester. Edmund was born on 19 Jun 1804 in Rochester, Kent and died on 22 Jun 1867 in Rochester, Kent at age 63. They had five children: **William Henry**, **Alfred**, **Edmund**, **Theodore**, and **Ernest**.

5-William Henry Reynolds^{2,27,59,68} was born on 19 Mar 1836 in Dover, Kent and died on 4 Apr 1911 in Tunbridge Wells, Kent at age 75.

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as a Seedsman and Corn dealer in Ashford, Kent.
- He worked as a Seedsman and Corn dealer in Strood, Rochester, Kent.
- He had a residence in 1881 in Esplanade, Strood, Kent.

William married **Caroline Horsnail**,^{2,27,59} daughter of **George Horsnail**^{2,25,49,59,60,61} and **Maria Pollard**,^{2,25,49,59,60} on 8 Jul 1869 in Ashford, Kent. Caroline was born on 17 Feb 1842 in Rochester, Kent and died on 30 Mar 1916 in Wolverhampton, Staffordshire. In an accident at age 74.

Noted events in her life were:

- She was educated at Ackworth School in 1854-1856.
- She worked as a Bookseller's assistant.

5-Alfred Reynolds¹ was born in 1838.

5-Edmund Reynolds^{1,2,69} was born in 1840 and died on 25 Dec 1918 in London at age 78.

Edmund married **Maria**.¹ Maria died in 1938. They had two children: **Alfred** and **Elsie Maria**.

6-Alfred Reynolds¹ was born in 1883.

Alfred married **Helen**.¹ Helen died in 1937.

6-Elsie Maria Reynolds¹ was born in 1889.

5-Theodore Reynolds^{1,2,51} was born in 1843 and died on 26 Oct 1877 in South Africa at age 34.

Descendants of William Horsnail

5-**Ernest Reynolds**^{1,2} was born in 1847 in Tottenham, London and died in 1873 in Clerkenwell, London at age 26.

4-**Louisa Horsnail**^{1,2,4,5,17,25,47,70,71,72} was born on 16 Dec 1814 in Strood, Rochester, Kent and died on 26 Sep 1913 in Yoke House, Strood, Kent at age 98.

Noted events in her life were:

- She worked as a Quaker Elder.

Louisa married **William Cleverley Horsnail**,^{1,2,4,5,11,17,47,70,71,72,73} son of **Robert Horsnail**^{1,25,74} and **Sarah Cleverly**,^{1,25} on 6 Oct 1836 in FMH Rochester (10 Jun 1836 also given). William was born on 30 Jan 1812 and died on 5 Aug 1861 in Rochester, Kent at age 49. They had eight children: **William Cleverley, Ellen, Frederick, Samuel Cleverley, Sylvanus, Mary Anne, Samuel, and Alfred Edmund**.

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as a Corn Factor in Strood, Rochester, Kent.

5-**William Cleverley Horsnail**² was born on 9 Jul 1837 in Strood, Rochester, Kent and died in 1902 in York, Yorkshire at age 65.

5-**Ellen Horsnail**^{1,2,36,58,73,75} was born in 1839 in Strood, Rochester, Kent, died on 6 Mar 1868 in Cirencester, Gloucestershire at age 29, and was buried in FBG Cirencester.

Ellen married **Stanley Pumphrey**,^{1,2,36,58,73,75,76} son of **Stanley Pumphrey**^{1,54,71,77} and **Mary Westcombe**,^{1,54} in 1863. Stanley was born on 15 Jul 1837 in Worcester, Worcestershire and died on 17 Feb 1881 in Sheffield, Yorkshire at age 43. The cause of his death was Typhoid.

General Notes: Stanley Pumphrey, 43 17 2 mo. 1881 Worcester. A Minister.

Stanley Pumphrey was the son of Stanley and Mary Pumphrey, and was born at Worcester on the 15th of Seventh month, 1837. He early tasted of the love of Jesus. Once, when, a very tiny child, he was looking at pictures on his mothers knee. "What is this picture, mamma?" he said, pointing to one of the Lord Jesus Christ. And as she told him of Christ's love for little children, he looked lovingly at the picture, and whispered, with a reverence one who heard will not forget, "Jesus, my Saviour." Yet his mother often felt needlessly anxious about the future of her high-spirited boy. "Stanley, thou must do what I tell thee," his father said one day, when reproving him for a lack of prompt obedience. "I won't; I'll kill myself!" answered the passion-ate child. "Thou art to do what I tell thee first; thou canst do as thou likes about the other afterwards," was his father's characteristic reply.

His mother's death, which took place when he was eight years old, made a great impression on him, and from that time he was certainly to be known as a Christian boy. But though taken from him while still so young, his mother left an abiding influence on his character. It was to her he owed that love of the beautiful, which made him in after life the helpful art critic, the passionate lover of good poetry, and the enthusiastic admirer of Nature's beauties; the last leading him to take strange scrambles at unwonted hours to secure some rare flower or longed-for view. "I think," said one, "I see the boy still with his jacket buttoned round the bunch of wild flowers too big for his hands to hold;" while another remembers the reverent delight with which, when grown to manhood, he would kneel beside some rarely beautiful flower, the better to enjoy a loveliness which made it, as he would say, "too beautiful to pick." It was to his mother, too, and to the stories of Moffat and others, told and listened to with such loving eager interest that he owed that love for foreign mission work that afterwards made him the active member of the Friends' Foreign Mission Committee, the zealous advocate of Foreign Missions, and the warm helper of the work of the United Brethren. Whilst he was at school at Charlbury, Ackworth, and York, his Christian influence made itself felt. At one time he was much troubled that bad language should be used in the school, and with others successfully exerted himself to put a stop to it. The ministry of the late James Backhouse, of York, had a powerful influence for good over him; there were few whom the lad so revered; and when at one time J. B. was laid aside with dangerous illness, he prayed earnestly that a life so useful might be prolonged, and rejoiced that the Lord heard and answered his prayer.

On leaving school S. P. was apprenticed to an ironmonger in Worcester, and won esteem by the Christian thoroughness with which he attended to his work. Much of his leisure was spent in reading. Always fond of books, he gathered round him a choice and well-read selection, both in English and French. He was very careful what he read, and with one book of poetry lie carefully cut out or pasted over objectionable passages, because he wanted his sisters to be able to enjoy it too, with no fear of harm. Sometimes he undertook a special course of reading, to prepare lectures (for private audiences) on Dante, Pascal, Chrysostom, and other congenial subjects. Much careful study was also given to the preparation of an Essay on "The Causes of Numerical Decline in the Society of Friends," and it was a disappointment to him that he did not get the prize which had been offered for the best. At this time he would have liked much to devote himself to literature rather than trade, but readily accepted the judicious advice of his father and uncle (Thomas Pumphrey) in the matter, and reaped the benefit of the more practical training. There is no doubt that both as a man and a minister he owed much all his life long to his father's wise training, high-toned example, shrewd counsel, and common-sense.

During his apprenticeship his First-days and often week-day evenings were spent at home, and it was his own impression that during years so important in the development of his character, nothing exercised so good and helpful an influence over him as his sister Helen's "most pure and gentle life." (Helen Clark Eddington died 13th of First month, 1877, while he was in America.) First-day evenings were mostly spent in reading with her; but often the book would be dropped while the two young sisters he so delighted to teach listened with eager interest to his lively narratives of other things which he had heard or read, or to the earnest thoughts which made them think years before he ever spoke as a minister, "Our boy will certainly become a preacher."

Another who helped him much at this time was a good old Wesleyan minister living in Worcester, who, while not attempting to proselytize, extended to him an amount of much-appreciated pastoral care rarely given by any minister to one not belonging to his own denomination. S. P. was then what may be called "a strict Friend," and one day rather astonished the verger of Worcester Cathedral by giving him, in reply to a polite request to take off his hat, a long dissertation on Friends' views with regard to the consecration of churches, &c.

It was in the spring of 1858, while still under twenty-one, that Stanley Pumphrey first spoke as a minister, taking for his text, "The love of Christ constraineth us, because we thus judge, that if one died for all then were all dead; and that He died for all that they which live should not henceforth live unto themselves but unto Him which died for them and rose again." The same year he removed to Dublin, to pursue his business training in the employ of Edmundson & Co., where he soon became popular by his kind disposition and cheerful temperament, and entered with zest into all the recreations of the young people. His

Descendants of William Horsnail

love of fun never left him, and, years after, some humorous remark or ludicrous incident often acted as a refreshing tonic when mind and body were alike weary under the strain of long-continued work. He was very regular in the attendance of meetings for worship, both on First-days and those held in the middle of the week, and was warmly interested in matters connected with our religious Society. He was one of the first who assisted in originating the Friends' First-day school in Dublin, and he took a warm interest in his class and in the welfare of his scholars. He took an active interest also in the Literary Institute there, writing several papers for it, and generally joining in the discussions on the various subjects introduced.

In 1861, he went into partnership as an iron-monger with William Alexander, of Cirencester, and for the next eleven years was closely occupied with trade. Yet while he regretted that this should be so, and longed for further opportunity for evangelistic work, his influence as a Christian man of business - prompt, punctual, and to be depended on - was making itself felt, and business itself was training him to make a more diligent and efficient preacher of the Gospel.

In 1863, he married Ellen Horsnail, of Rochester. The death of his lovely wife after a long illness, in 1868, was a terrible blow to him. "I never saw any man so aged with anything," a neighbour remarked. But all the while his character was deepening; and it was of a time shortly after this that an old servant said, "I shall always thank God that he lived; I well remember the influence that his morning prayers had over me, and how I wished I could lead such a holy and happy life." From the time of his wife's illness, daily prayer in the family was his invariable custom. He had made up his mind, as he said, once for all that it was right, and waited for no further call. "Were I to wait each morning for some remarkably definite special call," he said, "I might wait in vain."

A tour in Switzerland and North Italy in 1869, with his father and brother, H. S. Newman, was a great enjoyment to him. "Truly," he wrote, "we have seen the works of the Creator in all their majesty, and the Psalmist's songs of praise have often been remembered. Which by His strength, setteth fast the mountains, being girded with power, has a fulness of meaning for me now I never felt before."

In 1872, Stanley Pumphrey gave up a lucrative business, to devote himself more exclusively to the work of the Gospel, and removed to Worcester. Here, as at Cirencester, he took active interest in the temperance cause, and other town and philanthropic matters, though his frequent absence from home on Gospel errands prevented his giving the steady attention to school or city mission work which he might otherwise have done. The long and repeated visits which he paid to Ireland and the eastern counties will be remembered by Friends there. He had a great concern for the religious well-being of young men, and had interviews of a very interesting character with those in Dublin. From the time of his residence there he took specially warm interest in everything Irish. "My thoughts are very much in Ireland still," he wrote on his return. There is sadness in leaving those amongst whom I have been so long engaged, and who are endeared to me by a thousand kindnesses." In the intervals between his visits, and also while occupied in them, he greatly enjoyed social intercourse with his friends, and it was increasingly his desire to turn this social intercourse to good account. He delighted to show hospitality, and nothing pleased him better than to gather his friends together at his house to listen to Theophilus Waldmeier, or other able advocates of mission work. He had time and sympathy to spare also for political matters, and few would think how deep the interest with which he watched either actual or threatened war, "I could have cried over the news yesterday," he wrote during the Franco-German war; "and yet how utterly impossible it is to approach a realising conception of these most horrid deeds!"

In 1875, in obedience as he believed to the call of God, Stanley Pumphrey sailed for America. "These partings make us sad," he wrote on leaving, "but I accept my mission thankfully, as I doubt not you also can for me. When we really give up anything for the Lord's sake, I believe He always gives a full return, and I am not afraid of being unhappy or that you will. There will be trials and sorrows no doubt, but the Lord reigns and His grace does much more abound. I hope to be of good courage, my heart fixed, trusting in the Lord." Often afterwards he wrote of "the joy of service," and in his first sermon on his return to England, in 1877, from the text, "When I sent you out, lacked ye anything?" it was with a voice tremulous with emotion that he answered from the depths of his own experience, "Nothing, Lord!" and went on to tell of the Lord's abounding grace.

S. Pumphrey attended Baltimore and North Carolina Yearly Meetings in the autumn of 1875, and spent the next few months in visiting the meetings of Friends in North Carolina. "There is no end of work wants doing here," he wrote, "and the labourers are few." He enjoyed meetings with the coloured people, and liked to watch their delighted faces, and hear them laugh for joy. "We thought," they said, "that may be as he'd come so far, he'd have some new way to tell us; but, bless the Lord, it's just the same old way we've known about so long." In looking back upon his work in North Carolina, he wrote: "I am thankful for the three months I have passed here. They have been attended with un-numbered blessings. I have had strength of body and of voice, of mind and soul, for each day's work as it arose. Certainly strength has been given beyond what I have asked or thought. In eleven days, one of which was occupied with twelve hours' travelling, Allen Jay and I had twenty-nine meetings, and several times I suppose I spoke fully three hours in the day. You may think it too much," [he had had slight haemorrhage from the lungs the previous spring, and doctors had warned him to be careful] "but the people are hungry, and the Lord calls and gives strength for work. I have been received with unvarying kindness, and have added many to my list of friends. The Lord has given me very helpful companions. There has been clear evidence that He has given and blessed the message. I believe, too, that He has forgiven the manifold imperfections and negligences, and has taught me valuable lessons. I would adopt as my own the words, 'What shall I render!' and, setting up another Ebenezer, wish to consecrate myself afresh wholly to the Lord."

In the spring of 1876 S. P. attended Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, and visited many of the meetings which compose it. In the Sixth month he was at the New York and New England Yearly Meetings, and spent the whole of the summer in New England. Among other refreshments of that interesting time were visits to J. G. Whittier and H. W. Longfellow, to which he always recurred with pleasure. Travelling westward, he attended Western, Indiana, and Kansas Yearly Meetings, and then, in company with Enoch Hoag, spent several weeks in visiting the various Indian settlements in the Indian territory. This visit was of great interest to him. He was everywhere warmly welcomed by the Government agents, and missionaries of various denominations, and met with as cordial a reception from the Indians themselves; the Senate and House of Representatives of the Choctaw nation suspending their meetings to give them a hearing, and showing their appreciation of the Englishman's appropriate address by crowding round him afterwards to shake hands. Interpreters were ready to translate for him into their sign language, till their arms ached with the exertion; while Indian children wanted him to stop with them always, or ran after him to tell him how his words should be remembered for a hundred years to come. He spent Christmas among the Modoc Indians, enjoying such a "tree" as he had never seen before. The information gathered in this tour, and in subsequent visits to Canadian Indians, he afterwards embodied in a pamphlet on "Indian Civilisation;" while it was always a pleasure to him to lecture on the subject, or in any other way to promote an active interest in Indian tribes.

After resting at Cincinnati during the "idlest week" he passed in America, S. P. went on to spend a few weeks in Tennessee. The poverty of the kind people among its mountains called forth his ever warm and ready sympathy. To one of these the gift of his own great-coat was looked upon as providential, and it was an added satisfaction to the giver to see it "a really good fit." The spring found him again at Philadelphia, but his tarriance there was short, as he returned to England in time to attend London Yearly Meeting.

In the summer of 1877 he married Sarah, the daughter of Jonathan Grubb, of Sudbury, and took her back to America with him in time to be present at Iowa Yearly Meeting in the Ninth month. This was followed, in rapid succession, by Western, Indiana, and Kansas Yearly Meetings, and the Biennial First-day School Conference at Indianapolis. The next few months were spent in visiting the meetings which compose Indiana Yearly Meeting. S. P. thus sums up the winter's work: "We have been in all the Indiana Quarterly Meetings, and at a large proportion of their particular meetings, and not unfrequently have been at from two to half a dozen or more meetings in a place. Probably all through the winter I have averaged twelve meetings a week." A visit to Arkansas followed, where he was greatly pleased with the

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work carried on in connection with the Southland College, and ever after retained a warm and active interest in it. In the Fifth month he revisited Tennessee, and spent two of the summer months in Canada. The autumn of 1878 was spent in visiting the meetings of Iowa Yearly Meeting, in revisiting some of those in Kansas, in a second visit to the interesting Quapaw and Modoc agency, and by the close of the year S. and S. G. P. were again in Indiana. After spending two or three months there, visiting the meetings composing Western Yearly Meeting, they passed on to New York, and by the time of the Yearly Meeting had attended most of its particular meetings. Then, a few weeks having been spent in various parts of New England, they proceeded to visit Friends in Ohio. In the autumn of 1879, besides attending Ohio, S. P. was again present at Western, Indiana, and North Carolina Yearly Meetings, and spent a few weeks in revisiting some parts of Carolina.

During the last few months of his stay in America he was much occupied in endeavouring to awaken among Friends a deeper and more general interest in foreign mission work, and to bring about more united action in the matter by their different Yearly Meetings. With this object he delivered a carefully-prepared Address in several of their most important centres, in which he aimed -

" **I.** To set before Friends their duty and responsibility in the sight of God, in connection with missionary work, as shown in the Bible and in the world's manifest necessities, and illustrating the position we should take from the Acts of the Apostles, and the example of the early Church and the early Friends.

" **II.** To describe briefly the work Friends have done in the Foreign Mission field during the last fifteen years.

" **III.** To set forth the advantages to be derived from associated action on the part of all Friends in America, and to give practical suggestions as to the working and sustaining of an American Friends' Missionary Board."

The Address, with some alterations, was afterwards published, and makes a useful little book on Friends' Foreign Mission work.

The time had now come (First month, 1880) when S. P. felt that his work in America was completed. He had travelled, including his journeys across the Atlantic, about 60,000 miles. He had attended, during the four years of his service there, twenty-two Yearly Meetings: - Baltimore, Canada, and Ohio, once; North Carolina, Philadelphia, New York, New England, and Iowa, twice; Indiana, Western, and Kansas, three times. His work had largely lain in the attendance of Quarterly Meetings. In most of the Yearly Meetings these are well arranged for the convenience of travelling preachers, being fixed a week apart, and so as not to involve unnecessary travel. The meetings generally include a First-day, at which time the people from the whole neighborhood crowd in, so that a large concourse come together; and in no other way can the whole body of the Society be so readily met with. In the intervals between the Quarterly Meetings many particular meetings can be visited. Out of the ninety Quarterly Meetings on the American continent, S. P. attended over seventy - some of them repeatedly - and he worked, more or less, in all of them except Walnut Ridge, in Kansas, which is so difficult to reach that it would have taken him an extra month to visit it, and for that no fit opportunity occurred. Out of the 644 meetings of Friends in America, he visited 440, many of them repeatedly. He also attended a few Wilbur meetings, and a good many with the Hicksites and with Christians of other denominations. Probably ten meetings a week for the whole four years would be a correct estimate of his work. In many places he delivered valuable lectures on the Religious Teaching of the Society of Friends, which he intended on his return to England to revise and print. He did not live to accomplish this. Only one lecture was finished, and that has appeared in the Friends Quarterly Examiner, S. and S. G. Pumphrey returned to England early in 1880. He attended the Yearly Meetings in Dublin and London, and paid short visits at several places, generally combining the attendance of meetings of various sorts with the pleasures of social intercourse. In the autumn his only child was born. He had great love for children, and, in return, was a general favourite, while his remarkably happy way with them made them, as they would say, "never want to be naughty when he was by." Always feeling them a pleasure and refreshment, it is no wonder that he should now speak thankfully of possessing "the added treasure of a dear little daughter." He went just after Christmas to Leominster, to supply the place of his brother, H. S. Newman, then in India. He gave an excellent address at the annual meeting of H. S. N.'s adult class, on Bible Revision, a subject in which he had long taken deep interest; and he was looking forward impatiently for the publication of the Revised New Testament. He delighted the children at the Orphan Homes with his American stories, and entered, with his own hearty interest, into all that was going on. On the 8th of First month, 1881, though even then unwell, he went to Sheffield to lecture there. The same evening he gave an address on America to the First-day school, and the next day was at the usual meetings of Friends, preaching impressively on the fulness of blessing which there is in Christ. On the 10th he was too ill to fulfil his engagement or return home. His illness proved to be typhoid fever, and his wife was telegraphed for. He did not suffer acutely, and, while keeping very quiet, enjoyed much blessed communion with the Lord. The complaint at first progressed favourably; but a relapse came on, and though all was done throughout that medical skill and the most thoughtful kindness could do, it was soon evident that death was near. When told of his danger he said that if called to go he was "quite ready," but still he thought he should recover, and he longed to do so that he might preach Christ better than he had ever done before. In God's unerring wisdom the call came, and on the 17th of the Second month he entered on the "perfect service in our Master's presence" to which he had always looked forward as "one of the brightest joys of heaven."

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Ackworth School.
- He was educated at Bootham School in 1851-1852 in York, Yorkshire.
- He worked as an Ironfounder in Worcester, Worcestershire.
- He worked as a Quaker Minister.
- He had a residence in Britannia Square, Worcester, Worcestershire.

5-**Frederick Horsnail**^{2,4} was born on 7 Dec 1840 in Strood, Rochester, Kent, died on 16 Feb 1872 in Mount Buderim, Queensland, Australia at age 31, and was buried near the mouth of the Mooloolah River, Queensland.

Noted events in his life were:

- Miscellaneous:

5-**Samuel Cleverley Horsnail**^{2,17,25} was born in 1844 in Strood, Rochester, Kent and died on 26 Jan 1849 in Strood, Rochester, Kent at age 5.

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5-**Sylvanus Horsnail**^{2,72} was born on 20 Nov 1846 in Strood, Rochester, Kent and died on 2 May 1863 in Rochester, Kent at age 16.

5-**Mary Anne Horsnail**^{2,47} was born in 1850 in Strood, Rochester, Kent and died on 16 Sep 1859 in Strood, Rochester, Kent at age 9.

5-**Samuel Horsnail**^{2,71} was born in 1856 and died on 25 Mar 1871 in Medway, Kent at age 15.

5-**Alfred Edmund Horsnail**^{1,2,28} was born on 28 Sep 1856 in Strood, Rochester, Kent and died on 11 Jun 1936 in Yoke House, Strood, Kent at age 79.

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as a Corn Factor in Canterbury, Kent.
- He worked as a Corn Factor in Rochester, Kent.

Alfred married **Millicent Headley**,^{2,28} daughter of **Henry Headley**^{1,2,7,14,24,25,26,27,28} and **Hannah Maria Burgess**,^{1,2,7,14,24,25,27,28} in Jul 1881 in Canterbury, Kent. Millicent was born in 1860 in Ashford, Kent and died on 16 May 1882 in Canterbury, Kent at age 22. They had one son: **Headley**.

General Notes: Millicent Horsnail, 21 16 5 mo. 1882 Canterbury. Wife of Alfred E. Horsnail.

Although very unexpectedly called away from a life full of the promise of much usefulness and happiness, we have every reason to believe that this dear young Friend has but exchanged the imperfect service of earth for the higher and holier service of heaven.

Millicent Horsnail was the daughter of Henry and Maria Headley, and was born in 1861, at Ashfortl, in Kent, where they then resided. From a child she manifested great thoughtfulness and decision of character, and as she grew towards riper years was known and loved for the steadiness of her deportment and the consistent upholding of principles which she believed to be right. Those who were best acquainted with her knew that whilst she made no special profession of it, yet her earnest desire was to follow the Saviour, whose disciple she wished to be.

She spent some years at the Mount School at York, much enjoying and valuing the instruction and training she received there. One of her schoolfellows writes : - " I have very happy recollections of Millicent at school, and though I cannot say that I always thought as she did, yet I can say that I should think the Mount School was very much helped by her good influence, for you very rarely meet a girl who tried to do right and help others to do so too, like Millicent. I know I used sometimes to wish she was not so good ; hut it is well for the school when there are such girls in it, and I am sure our room benefited by her presence and influence.*' Another also testifies to her influence during that time, and says, though making no profession, her consistent life was an example for good to her schoolfellows.

It may not be out of place to mention here that Millicent Horsnail belonged for some years to a corresponding Bible-class. Her last essay, written the month before she died, contains the following passages.

Speaking of faith in prayer she says : - " For your Father knoweth what things ye have need of before ye ask Him.' From this we might infer that prayer is not a necessary part of the Christian's life ; but I think we may put a different construction upon it - viz., that we are to feel and acknowledge our need and want, and that we are to ask for what we require in a straightforward manner, believing that we shall receive. I think if we yielded more entirely to this feeling we should not have to complain of our prayers being cold." And again, "It is not just morning and evening prayer alone that is acceptable to God, but what is required of us is incessant prayer ; a constant feeling of our own nothingness, and an hourly looking up to Him for help. . . . There is another great power in prayer, namely, that of uniting or "bringing souls far parted into close communion with one another. Even though friends may be parted by long distances, yet there is one common meeting- place at the Throne of God." In concluding, she says, " Oh, what a blessing it is to think that we have this power of always casting all our troubles and difficulties on One that is mighty and powerful, and willing to help us. He is only waiting to be asked. Yes ; and so willing is He to hear the voice of our supplications that He says, "And it shall come to pass that before they call I will answer, and while they are yet speaking I will hear."

In the summer of 1881 she was married to Alfred Edmund Horsnail, and settled in Canterbury. One of her sisters, to whom she was closely united, was married on the same day, and they left their home amidst the best wishes of a large circle of friends. The youthfulness of the brides, and the large family gathering, made this a most bright and interesting occasion. Little could Millicent's friends anticipate that before the anniversary of this happy day the large family would again assemble, to follow her, the younger bride, to her quiet resting place amidst the flowers and foliage of the opening spring.

Her infant son was born on the 16th of Fifth month, and in the evening of that day her spirit returned to God who gave it. Most unexpectedly to her friends came the summons to part with one so beloved, and who filled so important a place in the family circle. There were no parting words or dying assurances, but at midnight the cry came "Behold, the Bridegroom cometh !" and we believe this young disciple was found ready, with her lamp trimmed, and her light burning, to go out and meet Him. And that Bridegroom's words seem still to be coming to us from her quiet resting place, " Be ye therefore ready also, for in such an hour as ye think not, the Son of Man cometh."

Noted events in her life were:

- She was educated at The Mount School in Aug 1876-Dec 1878 in York, Yorkshire.

6-**Headley Horsnail**^{2,25,28,36,78,79,80,81,82} was born on 16 May 1882 in Canterbury, Kent and died 4th October 1938 in Folkestone, Kent at age 56.

General Notes: HEADLEY HORSNAILL (1897-9) finds life in Vienna very interesting, but not particularly spectacular. " Austria is suffering from the universal slump. Despite the fact of its fairly high tariffs -about 16 per cent, on manufactured articles-it has 400,000 officially recognised unemployed now, as compared with 300,000 a year ago. This is out of a population of 6½ millions. Politically, things seem to be going more smoothly than they have done for some time past. The elections of November last were a decided setback for the extremists of the Right who wanted some sort of dictatorship. The Government which was formed as the result of them is, on the whole, one of moderate men from the bourgeois coalition, and is not being obstructed by the Socialists. I expect you have heard about the ' Heimwehre '-the armed organisations of the Right, some of whom had a march on Vienna planned for last autumn. These are considerably divided amongst themselves at present. The headquarters of one of the more Radical sections of these is located in the downstairs parts of this old palace, whose second floor we occupy. The first floor is let off for concerts and dances and to a dancing school-so we are a

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fairly mixed society in the house-we seem, however, to get on fairly well with one another. . . . " There is now another Old Boothamite living in Vienna- Paul Abbatt. He came out here in the autumn to prospect, and subsequently went home to marry and bring his wife out here. We sometimes see him. He is doing some teaching and lecturing in English, and has spoken to one or two of the clubs which meet in our centre." *Bootham magazine - April 1931*

HEADLEY HORSNAILL (1897-9) is working at the Friends' International Centre in Vienna, and finds that:- "It is very interesting work for us and brings us into contact with a great number of interesting people and events . . . the more personal contact and exchange of thought we can get between countries the better it will be. A good bit of our work here lies in this direction and we can therefore appreciate the value of what you are doing in keeping in touch with Old Boys who are abroad. " Things in Austria are certainly pretty bad at present. The country is economically a small island largely cut off by high tariff walls from its neighbours and possessing comparatively few natural resources. The result is that despite the general fall in world prices, agricultural products are some 100 per cent., and industrial products some 30 per cent, dearer than in the surrounding countries. Taxes, direct and indirect, are supposed to take over 40 per cent, of incomes, and added to this there are about 400,000 unemployed out of a population of 6 millions. As the unemployment dole is inadequate and only partially available, some of these have a very bad time. We have just heard of a family consisting of father, mother and four children who are getting altogether just over £3 gold, per month, which really means slow starvation, and there are worse cases than this. Until states, and the classes within them, recognise that their real interest lies in co-operation rather than in trying to protect their own rights and to retain what they possess, it is difficult to see how things can get much better." *Bootham magazine - April 1933*

News has been received from the Quaker Centre in Vienna of HEADLEY HORSNAILL (1897-9) who continues with fine relief work there. In spite of the serious upheavals in the city during last year he writes: " I am thankful to say that our Centre work has gone on with practically no interference from the authorities. They were rather nervous about our February relief work to begin with, but now, if the police get restive, it is generally because someone has been misusing our name, or rather using our name for work other than ours . . . the funds for this work have continued to come along. We have been pretty busy just before Christmas with special distributions of food, clothing and money, and the regular help for the 1,500 or more families whom we still have under our care is likely to go on through January at least, or perhaps longer still. " There are now many other cases really worse off than ours, for the state does almost nothing for its poor. We have to help a good many people in a somewhat casual way with the small funds we can scrape together." *Bootham magazine - April 1935* -----

Headley Horsnail, who died on October 4th, 1938, at the age of 56, was at Bootham from 1897-9, taking the London Matric. before he left. The impression he made at school was much the same as he made through life on all who came in contact with him-that of a stocky, sturdy individual, solid in character as he was in physique, genuine through and through and utterly reliable. Among boys as well as masters he was universally liked and respected. There was not a trace of priggishness about him, and yet, in his presence everyone felt it natural and necessary to be clear in word and thought. He had leanings towards the sacerdotal ritual at school, and it surprised some that he developed later into such a staunch Quaker. At the Friends' Centres at Berlin and Vienna, to the work of which he devoted the best years of his life, he spoke little in the meetings for worship, but he was one of those whose mere presence is sufficient. He was in fact a tower of strength ; no one in the world gave a sturdier handshake; but his power was combined with the most utter humility and gentleness of spirit. It was a joy to see him moving about among the people, who in times of acute stress thronged the Centre at Vienna, his indomitable cheerfulness and transparent purity of purpose creating an atmosphere of calmness and peace from which new confidence sprang. I never heard him dogmatic, but he gave the impression of an unshakable faith colouring his whole life and thought. In their little private quarters at 16 Singerstrasse, the Vienna Centre, he and his wife Elizabeth kept house on the most modest scale imaginable, but their exquisite taste was seen in every item that went to make up their home. They were indeed artists in the Art of Living, and, though probably hopeless at that of earning a livelihood, carried on the Centre work, which involved extremely complicated accounting, and ran the Hostel with an efficiency seldom bettered in business. In the group photo of the 1899 Upper and Lower Senior classes at Bootham, Headley Horsnail is seated in the very middle of the front row on the ground, on his right Malcolm Sparkes, on his left Roderic Clark, and next but two Tyndalc Procter. All are gone. Bootham never produced a quartet of contemporaries of whom she could be more proud. **Robert O. Mennell.**

An Austrian student who knew Headley Horsnail in Vienna writes :- " When I heard of Headley Horsnail's death, there rose in me a host of small memories. It must not always be outward things, however great, which bind us to someone, which give us in some way the feeling of kinship. These small, steady expressions of character have a more continuous influence than some great experiences. So it happened to me with Headley in the eight years during which I learned to esteem him and to love him as a good friend. " He was very strict in living his life to the fullness of his knowledge. This conviction was unobtrusive, but rooted deeply in himself. He showed tolerance of the opinions of other people. Sometimes one may have had the impression that Headley was too modest and that he spoke perhaps too little. When it seemed necessary to him, however, he could express his opinion very clearly and without possibility of misunderstanding. He was a silent keen observer, and as a man who had himself endured much, showed a deep understanding for the sorrow of his brothers and sisters in this world shaken with suffering. He was a true friend to his neighbour, and reflected much on the deepest secrets of life, a secret the depths of which we cannot as yet discover, but in which we must believe." *Bootham magazine - December 1938*

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Bootham School in 1897-1899 in York, Yorkshire.
- He worked as a member of the Friends' Ambulance Unit in 1916-1919.
- He worked as a member of the Friends Emergency and War Victims committee in 1919-1920 in London.
- He worked as a Relief Worker in 1920-1922 in Berlin and Cologne, Germany.
- He worked as a member of the Friends' Council for International Service in 1922-1925 in Vienna, Austria.
- He worked as a member of the Friends' Council for International Service in 1925-1927 in Berlin, Germany.
- He worked as a member of the Friends' Council for International Service after 1927 in Vienna, Austria.
- He worked as a Warden of the Friends' International Centre in Vienna, Austria.
- He worked as a Clerk to Rochester PM.

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- He worked as an Assistant Clerk to Kent QM.

Headley married **Elizabeth Snoep**,^{36,78,82} daughter of **Isaac Snoep** and **Elizabeth Buijze**, on 25 Aug 1925 in Middelburg, Netherlands. Elizabeth was born on 29 Jul 1893 in Middelburg, Netherlands and died in Jul 1991 in Shepway, Kent at age 98.

Marriage Notes: HORSNAIL-SNOEP.-On August 25th, at Middelburg, Holland, Headley Horsnail (1897-99), to Elizabeth Snoep, of Middelburg.

Noted events in their marriage were:

- They had a residence in 16 Singerstrasse, Vienna, Austria.

Noted events in her life were:

- She worked as a Warden of the Friends' International Centre in Vienna, Austria.

Alfred next married **Gertrude May Headley**,² daughter of **Henry Headley**^{1,2,7,14,24,25,26,27,28} and **Hannah Maria Burgess**,^{1,2,7,14,24,25,27,28} on 23 Oct 1890 in Little Britain, Mariposa, Canada. Gertrude was born in 1865 in Ashford, Kent and died in 1948 in Chatham, Kent at age 83. They had four children: **Eunice May June**, **Constance Ruth**, **Alfred Henry**, and **Herbert Laurence**.

Noted events in her life were:

- She was educated at The Mount School in Aug 1878-Dec 1880 in York, Yorkshire.

6-**Eunice May June Horsnail**² was born on 24 Feb 1892 in Rochester, Kent and died on 18 Dec 1949 in York, Yorkshire at age 57.

Noted events in her life were:

- She was educated at The Mount School in Jan 1908-Dec 1908 in York, Yorkshire.

6-**Constance Ruth Horsnail**² was born on 1 Jan 1894 in Medway, Kent and died in Jun 1985 in York, Yorkshire at age 91.

Noted events in her life were:

- She was educated at The Mount School in Jan 1908-Jul 1911 in York, Yorkshire.

6-**Alfred Henry Horsnail**² was born on 3 Jun 1897 in Canterbury, Kent and died on 15 May 1985 in The Retreat, Heslington Road, York at age 87.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Sidcot.
- He was educated at member of the Friends' Ambulance Unit in 1916-1918.

6-**Herbert Laurence Horsnail**² was born on 24 Sep 1900 and died in 1967 in Dartford, Kent at age 67.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Friends' School, Saffron Walden.
- He worked as a member of the Friends' Ambulance Unit in 1918-1919.

Herbert married **Elizabeth Gander**. Elizabeth was born in 1899.

4-**Alfred Horsnail**^{2,62,83,84} was born on 17 Oct 1816 in Strood, Rochester, Kent and died on 17 Aug 1901 in Medway, Kent at age 84.

Alfred married **Jane Bevans Stevens**,^{2,62,83} daughter of **John Stevens**² and **Jane Bevans**,² on 13 May 1841 in FMH Ratcliff, Essex. Jane was born on 21 Nov 1811 in Grove House, West Ham, London and died on 28 Apr 1875 in Rochester, Kent at age 63. They had five children: **Edwin Henry**, **Alfred Bevans**, **Walter John**, **Clara Jane**, and **Mary Louisa**.

5-**Edwin Henry Horsnail**² was born in 1842 in Strood, Rochester, Kent and died on 16 Jun 1883 in Sussex at age 41.

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Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as an Upholsterer and furnisher in Strood, Rochester, Kent.

Edwin married **Agnes Young**,² daughter of **Joseph Young** and **Catherine Pratt**, on 10 May 1865 in Kent. Agnes was born on 4 Oct 1839 in Chatham, Kent and died on 26 Nov 1892 in Sussex at age 53. They had two children: **Catherine Mabel** and **Agnes Jane**.

6-**Catherine Mabel Horsnail**² was born on 5 May 1866 in Strood, Rochester, Kent and died on 30 Dec 1945 in Sydney Lodge, Bath at age 79.

6-**Agnes Jane Horsnail**² was born on 24 Nov 1867 in Strood, Rochester, Kent, died on 13 Jun 1893 at age 25, and was buried in Ore Cemetery, Hastings, Sussex.

5-**Alfred Bevans Horsnail**² was born on 1 Feb 1846 in Strood, Rochester, Kent and died on 6 Feb 1929 in 112 Western Road, Haywards Heath, Sussex at age 83.

Alfred married **Louisa Elizabeth Manser**,² daughter of **Frederick Manser** and **Elizabeth**, on 3 Sep 1873 in St. John's Church, Chatham, Kent. Louisa was born on 20 Sep 1846.

5-**Walter John Horsnail** was born in 1847 in Strood, Rochester, Kent and died in 1908 in Bromley, Kent at age 61.

5-**Clara Jane Horsnail**^{2,83} was born on 16 Oct 1849 in Strood, Rochester, Kent and died on 24 Feb 1870 in Rochester, Kent at age 20.

5-**Mary Louisa Horsnail**² was born about 1852 in Strood, Rochester, Kent.

Alfred next married **Elizabeth**.

3-Horsnail

2-**Robert Horsnail**¹ was born in 1740 and died on 18 May 1813 in Strood, Rochester, Kent at age 73.

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as a Boat Builder in Strood, Rochester, Kent.

Robert married **Mary Elgar**, daughter of **Robert Elgar**^{1,2} and **Deborah Linfield**,^{1,2} on 15 May 1765. Mary was born on 3 Jan 1740 in Folkestone, Kent and died in 1796 at age 56. They had two children: **Robert** and **Deborah**.

3-**Robert Horsnail**^{1,25,74} was born on 4 Feb 1766 in Strood, Rochester, Kent and died on 11 Oct 1841 in Strood, Rochester, Kent at age 75.

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as a Corn Factor & Seedsman in Strood, Rochester, Kent.
- Miscellaneous: Alternative DOB (15 July 1767) does not tally with record.

Robert married **Sarah Cleverly**,^{1,25} daughter of **William Cleverly**^{1,25} and **Elizabeth Harrison**,^{1,25} on 6 Sep 1792 in Rochester, Kent. Sarah was born in 1768, was christened on 17 Aug 1768 in Gravesend, Kent, and died on 17 Apr 1829 in Rochester, Kent at age 61. They had ten children: **Robert, Cleverly, Henry, Sarah, Sarah Cleverly, Charles, Samuel, George, Edwin Henry**, and **William Cleverley**.

4-**Robert Horsnail**²⁵ was born on 28 Jun 1793 in Strood, Rochester, Kent and died in 1838 in Aylesford, Kent at age 45.

Robert married **Eliza Samuda**.

4-**Cleverly Horsnail**²⁵ was born on 7 Oct 1795 in Strood, Rochester, Kent, died on 24 Oct 1817 in Strood, Rochester, Kent at age 22, and was buried on 28 Oct 1817 in Rochester, Kent.

4-**Henry Horsnail**^{1,25,28} was born on 26 Dec 1797 in Strood, Rochester, Kent and died on 7 Dec 1835 in Rochester, Kent at age 37.

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as a Coal Merchant and Seedsman in Strood, Rochester, Kent.

Henry married **Maria Cook**,^{1,25,28} daughter of **John Cook** and **Mary**, in 1822. Maria was born about 1795 in Spitalfields, London and died before 1881. They had six children: **Anna Maria, Mary, Henry, Sarah**,

Descendants of William Horsnaill

Robert, and Elizabeth.

Noted events in her life were:

- She worked as a Coal Merchant in 1841 in Strood, Rochester, Kent.

5-**Anna Maria Horsnaill**^{25,27} was born on 2 Oct 1824 in Rochester, Kent and died on 22 Sep 1915 in Hornsey Rise Gardens, Crouch End, London at age 90.

5-**Mary Horsnaill**^{25,27} was born on 18 Jul 1826 in Strood, Rochester, Kent and died on 9 Oct 1916 in Hornsey Rise Gardens, Crouch End, London at age 90.

5-**Henry Horsnaill**^{1,25,28} was born on 11 Mar 1828 in Strood, Kent (18th also given) and died on 2 Dec 1881 in Matlock, Derbyshire at age 53.

General Notes: Henry Horsnaill, 53 2 12 mo. 1881

Braintree. An Elder.

Henry Horsnaill was the son of the late Henry and Maria Horsnaill of Strood, Kent. He married Eliza Catchpool,- daughter of James and Mary Catchpool, of Bullford Mill, near Braintree, Essex, and resided at Bullford Mill from his marriage to within about six months of his decease.

Through life he was of an earnest practical turn of mind, and always willing and anxious to be of use to those around him. In the cause of temperance, peace, and kindred objects, he took a deep interest, frequently presiding at meetings held for their advancement. For several years he occupied the position of Chairman of the Braintree School Board. He was much attached to the views of the Society of Friends, and maintained his convictions with firmness, 'although careful not to give offence to those who differed from him. He was ever earnest to be found walking in the fear of God, his daily life testifying to all around him that he was a true disciple of our Lord Jesus Christ. Yet it cannot be said of him that he experienced the joy of believing so vividly as many do. His expressions generally conveyed more of self-condemnation than of triumph, although he was favoured at times with a deep sense of forgiveness and peace. He seldom entered on his daily business without a time of retirement and prayer, and not unfrequently knelt in prayer at the morning and evening family readings, as well as in the very small meeting to which he belonged.

In his last illness he suffered very severely. On one of the family saying to him, " This has been a baptism of fire," he replied, " It has indeed, but I did not think it was to have this end (alluding to all hope of recovery having been given up), but that it was for my purification." He expressed on one occasion that he would have liked to live for the sake of those nearest and dearest to him, but many times spoke of his entire resignation to the Divine will, and of the great support that had been and still was accorded to him. This was especially noticeable on the occasion of his taking leave of several of his children, which he did with beautiful calmness, giving to all who were necessarily leaving him before the final severing of all earthly ties, a word of affectionate counsel. He often spoke of the peaceful trust so mercifully accorded to him, but said, if in accordance with the will of God, he would have liked to have known something of the abounding joy which some Christians experience in the immediate prospect of death. On one of those occasions not unfrequent during the last three weeks of his life, when it seemed as if each breath must be the last, the text was repeated, " When thou passeth through the waters I will be with thee, and through the rivers they shall not overflow thee." The spasm ceased, and he replied, " Yes, and many other precious promises."

He died at Matlock, to which place he had been taken at his own wish, in the hope of obtaining relief from his maladies.

A Minute of Coggeshall Monthly Meeting, of which he was a member, contains the following respecting him : -

" The reading of the official record of the decease of our late friend Henry Horsnaill, has introduced this meeting into a deeply solemn feeling of the loss we have sustained in his removal from amongst us in the strength and vigour of his days, and when apparently he was opening to a life of greater usefulness.

" In thus making a simple record of the life and service of our late friend, we feel how much he would have shrunk from anything like praise ; but vividly remembering the bright example he was of an earnest Christian and faithful office bearer in the Church, and yet so successful as a man of business, we earnestly desire our so doing may stimulate those who are left to strive to follow him as he followed Christ.

" In our meetings for discipline he will be greatly missed, having filled among others the offices of Elder, Overseer, and Clerk of both Monthly and Quarterly Meetings ; and in many other ways he served our little Church faithfully, willingly, and well. He not infrequently offered a few words of exhortation on the need of individual faithfulness, as members of a Christian Church, believing in the immediate guidance of the Holy Spirit ; and we feel that the language very forcibly applies to him, "He being dead, yet speaketh. Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in Heaven.' "

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as a Miller in Bulford Mill, Braintree, Essex.
- He worked as a Quaker Elder.
- He worked as a Chairman of the Braintree School Board.
- Miscellaneous: Place of death.

Henry married **Eliza Catchpool**,^{1,25,28} daughter of **James Catchpool**^{1,25,28,85,86} and **Mary Kendall**,^{1,25,28,86} in 1856 in Witham, Essex. Eliza was born on 16 Feb 1830 in Witham, Essex and died on 10 Jun 1929 in Birmingham, Warwickshire at age 99. They had nine children: **Emma Maria, Henry Francis, Mary Isabel, Charlotte, Alice, Agnes, William Owen, Esther Sophia, and Grace Winifred.**

6-**Emma Maria Horsnaill**^{6,25,55,87,88,89,90} was born on 24 May 1857 in Bulford Mill, Braintree, Essex and died in 1939 at age 82.

Descendants of William Horsnail

Noted events in her life were:

- She was a Quaker.

Emma married **Edward Grubb**,^{6,25,55,87,88,89,90,91} son of **Jonathan Grubb**^{1,55,92} and **Elizabeth Burlingham**,^{1,55,92} on 7 Aug 1877 in Braintree, Essex. Edward was born on 19 Oct 1854 in Sudbury, Suffolk, died on 23 Jan 1939 in 9 Sollershott, Letchworth, Hertfordshire at age 84, and was buried on 26 Jan 1939 in FBG Hitchin, Hertfordshire. They had six children: **Edith Marian, Anna Margaret, Howard Burlingham, Norman Henry, Margery**, and **Elizabeth**.

Marriage Notes: **GOLDEN WEDDING.**

GRUBB-HORSNAILL.-On August 7th, 1877, at Braintree, Essex, Edward Grubb (1868-1871), to Emma Maria Horsnail.

DIAMOND WEDDING.

Grubb-Horsnail.— On 7th August, 1877, at Braintree, Essex, Edward Grubb (1868-71), to Emma Maria Horsnail.

General Notes: Grubb, Edward (1854-1939), pacifist and social reformer, was born on 19 October 1854 at Sudbury, Suffolk, the fourth of five children of Jonathan Grubb (1808-1894), banker and Quaker minister, and his second wife, Elizabeth Burlingham (1813-1893). The father was of Irish descent but lived his adult life in England. Grubb was educated at home until 1865, when he entered Sidcot School in Somerset, the first of three Quaker institutions he attended. After three years at Bootham School in York, he determined to follow a teaching career and enrolled at Flounders Institute, Ackworth, the training ground for Quaker teachers. Grubb's conventional Quaker education gave him sufficient confidence to undertake studies in philosophy and political economy at University College, London, from where he graduated BA in 1876 and MA in 1880, but the biblically based evangelicalism of his parents' generation provided an inadequate shield to protect his faith from the influences of the materialistic philosophers he encountered in his studies. By the time he had completed his formal education Grubb had drifted into a slough of spiritual despond. Unable to find solace within the confines of evangelical Quakerism, he recalled feeling 'utterly alone,' fearing a final slide into 'bleak Agnosticism' (Grubb, 301). During the following decade, however, Grubb drew comfort from his marriage, in 1877, to Emma Maria Horsnail (1857-1939), joy from their growing family (the first of five surviving children was born in 1878), and stability from secure tenure at Quaker schools in York and Scarborough. Gradually recovering his faith, partly through intensive reading of T. H. Green and other neo-Hegelian philosophers and partly through the inspiration of the American Quaker poet John Greenleaf Whittier, Grubb subsequently joined other liberal Friends in their efforts to make Quakerism a viable, relevant faith. Central to the work of these makers of the 'Quaker renaissance' was restoration of the egalitarian principle of the inner light, abandoned by evangelical Friends, to its central position in Quaker belief and practice. Recorded as a minister by Scarborough meeting in 1894, Grubb spread his vision of Quakerism through both his ministry and his published work. In a series of articles and books, including *Social Aspects of the Quaker Faith* (1899) and *Authority and the Light Within* (1908), Grubb sought to make his fellow Quakers aware of modern religious and scientific ideas while pioneering a new social outlook which eschewed traditional philanthropy for a systematic, progressive approach to the ills of industrial society. In 1901 Grubb left teaching and moved to the London area, becoming proprietor-editor of the *British Friend*, a Quaker monthly which served as a forum for disseminating his progressive views. In that same year Grubb was appointed secretary to the Howard Association for Prison Reform. In this capacity he undertook a three-month fact-finding tour of American prisons, conducting a series of interviews with people who ranged from Theodore Roosevelt in the White House to Jane Addams at Hull House and Booker T. Washington at Tuskegee Institute. Grubb resigned from his position with the Howard Association in 1905 but continued to edit the *British Friend* until its demise in 1913. Until the outbreak of the South African War, Grubb's acceptance of Friends' traditional peace testimony was pro forma, but when a number of prominent Quakers supported the British cause in South Africa, Grubb concluded: 'If that war could be condoned by so-called pacifists ... any war could be' (Grubb, 307), and he embraced absolute, uncompromising pacifism. He also made the *British Friend* an implacable foe of the National Service League's efforts to impose compulsory military training on British youth. When, in 1909, J. St Loe Strachey, editor of *The Spectator*, published *A New Way of Life*, representing compulsory service as the means for halting creeping moral degeneracy, Grubb responded with *The True Way of Life*, attacking popular militarism as a throwback to barbarism and gaining considerable attention within the peace movement. Grubb was also instrumental in securing Quaker approval of a definitive declaration of pacifism as 'an organic outgrowth of our Faith' (*Minutes and Proceedings of the Yearly Meeting of Friends*, 1912, 114). The outbreak of the First World War was a shattering blow to Grubb, but he recovered by throwing himself into the anti-war movement, playing a key role in the formation of the Fellowship of Reconciliation and, from July 1915, acting as treasurer of the No-Conscription Fellowship (NCF), Britain's largest anti-war, anti-conscription organization. Within the NCF, Grubb was chief fund-raiser, drawing upon the resources of wealthy Quakers to support the fellowship's struggle. In May 1916 Grubb was among NCF leaders, mainly socialists and agnostics, prosecuted for publishing an allegedly seditious pamphlet. His demeanour on the witness stand moved a co-defendant, Bertrand Russell, to remember Grubb as someone he admired 'very greatly' (Russell, 39). Grubb was convicted with the others, but allowed his fine to be paid so that he could continue to keep the NCF solvent. After the war ended, Grubb became increasingly absorbed in Quaker religious thought. During the last twenty years of his life he produced a dozen books and numerous articles on Quaker theology and practice, the final legacy to his beloved Religious Society before he died at his home, 9 Sollershott, Letchworth, on 23 January 1939. He was buried on 26 January at the Friends' meeting-house in Hitchin. *Thomas C. Kennedy* -----

EDWARD GRUBB When I went to Bootham as a small boy Edward Grubb was my first master, and I have had the privilege of his friendship ever since. We have walked and talked and fished together, three links of lasting friendship. He was a boy at Bootham from 1868 to 1871, and Junior Master from 1872 to 1875. At the age of 23 he married Emma M. Horsnail; his widow and five children survive him. He was private tutor near Bristol and later visiting master in York, Scarborough and Southport, In 1901 he undertook the editorship of *The British Friend*, and was appointed secretary to the Howard Association. From then on his main work was devoted to the Society of Friends. Last autumn he wrote *Some Personal Experiences*, which drew me into correspondence with him, and he sent a proof of an essay he had written on *Divine Purpose*, which shows sturdy intellectual vigour in his eighty-fifth year. As a young man Grubb studied philosophy, which, he says, "brought with it the entire collapse of the fabric of evangelical belief in which I had so far lived." The philosophy teaching of those days tended to blank materialism. He hungered for truth; after some years he found help in a preacher who could speak to his condition, John Hunter, a remarkable Congregational minister in York; in John Caird's *Introduction to the Philosophy of Religion*, and in *The Spiritual Order*, by Thomas Erskine of Linlathen. He was also much influenced by the poems of Whittier, "the only Friend who had much to say to me at that time." Grubb tells how help came to him in those dark days through the Adult School at York. "The close association with men who were exposed, in a way that I was not, to the rough-and-tumble of life, and the necessity of finding something that would help them to live well, brought me helpfully down from theories to the facts of life." A few years later he recognised that he had become a finder as well as a seeker; his Christianity changed from a fabric of thought to a developing personal life. He could write that the faith which is essential to Christianity is a much deeper thing than intellectual acceptance of certain doctrines. "It is not only a belief in truth (cognitive), but a surrender to truth

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(volitional)." And so, having passed through deep waters, this honest seeker of Truth became one of the leaders of modern Quakerism. Those of us who were young men in the 'eighties were faced with grave intellectual difficulties. We had grown up in the evangelical Quakerism of the nineteenth century. The spirit of inquiry led us to Darwin's work, which made a leading principle visible, the principle that " every organism-and in this broad sense we may treat every human society and mankind at large as an organism-is an historical being, to be explained by its history." Many of us foresaw a rupture in the Society of Friends which would repeat the experience of Friends in the United States. And at this time leading Friends in England wished London Yearly Meeting to adopt the Richmond Declaration of Faith, which had come across the Atlantic. Grubb feared that it would " commit the Society to a narrow evangelical creed, including acceptance of an unintelligent idea of the Bible, belief in Eternal Punishment, and so forth." W. S. Lean led the opposition in the Yearly Meeting of 1888, declaring that " the tap-root of the document was struck deep into the soil of ecclesiasticism." Grubb took part in the discussion ; and, to the surprise of many of us, the Yearly Meeting was not prepared to adopt the document. Fresh life was awakened in the Society ; the Manchester Conference, and the Scarborough Summer School, marked the beginning of a new epoch. If John Wilhelm Rowntree, another Bootham boy, was the prophet of this Renaissance Quakerism, Edward Grubb was the philosopher of the movement. We have looked to him as our leader for some thirty years. He was deeply concerned with social questions and the brotherhood of man as parts of his religious faith ; he wrote a number of books on religious subjects, and in one of his poems he suggests a picture of God as a Christlike Being. He is revealed to us not as warrior, not as angel- " But hands that laboured, lips that blessed, Man, complete in Love, expressed That eternal heart of God." Many a Bootham boy who never heard the name of Edward Grubb has imbibed something of his philosophy and religious teaching during the last forty years. A. R. *Bootham magazine* - April 1939

Grubb.— On 23rd January, at Letchworth, Edward Grubb (1868-71), aged 84 years.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Bootham School in 1868-1871 in York, Yorkshire.
- He was educated at Flounders Institute, Ackworth.
- He was educated at University College, London.
- He worked as a Science teacher. Bootham School, York 1872 To 1875.
- He worked as a Schoolteacher in Scarborough, Yorkshire.
- He worked as an Editor of the British Friend 1901 To 1913 in London.
- He worked as a Secretary to the Howard Association for Prison Reform 1901 To 1905.
- He was a Quaker.

7-**Edith Marian Grubb**^{6,25} was born in 1878 in Westbury on Severn, Gloucestershire and died in 1967 at age 89.

Noted events in her life were:

- She was educated at The Mount School in Aug 1893-Jul 1897 in York, Yorkshire.
- She was a Quaker.
- She worked as a Music teacher.

7-**Anna Margaret Grubb**²⁵ was born in 1881 in York, Yorkshire and died in 1881 in York, Yorkshire.

7-**Howard Burlingham Dunington-Grubb**³⁶ was born on 30 Apr 1881 in York, Yorkshire and died on 26 Feb 1965 in Oakville, Ontario, Canada at age 83. Another name for Howard was Howard Burlingham Grubb.^{25,81,93,94,95}

General Notes: H. B. DUNINGTON-GRUBB (1895-8) writes from Toronto that " There is no sign of the building and construction industry picking up yet. The last figures I saw, for October 1933, were lower than October 1932— less than 10 per cent, of normal. . . . It seems to me that the Canadians are the most conservative people on the face of the earth. After feeling so sorry and patronising about the poor Old Country with its dole they now suddenly find that they have a much worse dole than anything England ever heard of. Many of the contractors here will only employ men on relief because they can pay a starvation wage even to carpenters, and underbid. It is impossible to finance building here because the Government has been forced to put a moratorium on mortgages in order to prevent half the population from being thrown into the street. Retail business is picking up a little, so we live in hopes." *Bootham magazine* - April 1934

H. B. DUNINGTON-GRUBB (1895-8) is at the time of writing in England for a short stay. Referring to the deplorable state of the building industry in Canada he writes: " All the papers in Canada are printing enthusiastic accounts of what the British Government has done to assist the building industry in England and demanding reasons why the Canadian Government takes no similar action. They say that England is building a million houses every three years, while in Canada 90 per cent, of all employees in the building industry and allied trades are out of a job. At last our government has undertaken the construction of a few public buildings, but it's just a drop in the ocean. Re housing, the uplifters and intelligentsia are urging action, but are checkmate at present in the hands of the real estate interests. Our docile proletariat is not yet audible in the most capitalist-ridden country on earth. We have fifty years of hard work in social reform ahead of us before we reach your stage." *Bootham magazine* - April 1935

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Cited from Art Drysdale <http://www.artdrysdale.com/howardgrubb.html>

Howard Burlingham Grubb was born in York, England, April 30, 1881. Said to be restless when he was young, it was decided to send him to the Americas to study in his field of interest--landscape architecture. And so it was that in the early 1900s, Howard Grubb came to Cornell University at Ithaca, New York. Here, the enterprising young Englishman felt there was really more opportunity in his vocation back home, than in the U.S.A. In late 1907, while still at Cornell, he wrote to the late Thomas H. Mawson, one of England's best-known landscape architects. He requested employment in Mr. Mawson's London office, but that eminent authority advised Mr. Grubb to stay in the U.S.A. where advancement seemed more assured. Paying little heed to the advice, just three months later, after Mr. Grubb's graduation from Cornell in 1908, the following exchange took place in Mr. Mawson's private office:

"My name is Grubb."

"Well, what can I do for you?"

"I have come to work for you."

"I am sorry to disappoint you, but it is quite impossible. As you will see for yourself, every seat in the office is occupied."

"Well sir, I have traveled all the way from America for the purpose of working for you; so you must find me a seat somewhere."

"But my dear fellow, I simply cannot do it."

"Listen to me, sir. I worked my way back from America on a cattle boat, so you simply must take me on."

In his autobiography *The Life and Work of an English Landscape Architect*, Thomas H. Mawson reflected on his initial meeting of Howard Grubb in his private office. To quote Mr. Mawson, "He was an exceptionally tall, upstanding young fellow, and proportionate in build." Suffice it to say that within two years Mr. Grubb was in charge of Mr. Mawson's London office! Late in 1910, Mr. Mawson and Mr. Grubb attended a lecture on Garden Design given by a "rising lady landscape architect." Afterwards Mr. Mawson introduced the lecturer, Miss Alfreda Dunnington, to Mr. Grubb, and it was just a short three months later that their engagement was announced.

For some time Howard Grubb was in charge of his employer's work on the Palace of Peace at The Hague--a commission to which Mr. Mawson had been assigned following an international competition. If you visit Holland you shouldn't miss this building, even today.

It was in 1911 that Mr. And Mrs. Dunnington-Grubb emigrated to Canada, and in May opened an office in Toronto as Landscape Architects. Soon after the establishment of the office, the almost total lack of supply of ornamental plants became apparent. This led to several attempts at establishing a plant nursery, two of which failed. Then in early 1914 there was a purchase of 42 hectares (100 acres) of land at what was then Sheridan (now part of Oakville), Ontario, and this was the beginning of the successful nursery firm, Sheridan Nurseries Ltd., of which Mr. Grubb was founder, and President until his death on February 26, 1965.

Also soon after their arrival in Canada, they protested the rumoured hiring of a non-resident landscape designer (thought to be Charles W. Leavitt Jr. of New York City) for the landscaping of the new Government House (to be the official residence of the Lieutenant Governor) at Chorley Park in Toronto's Rosedale. The protesting worked--H.B. & L.A. were hired to design the gardens for the new Government House! By 1915, Howard Grubb had hired artists A.S. Carter and W.E. Welch (perhaps through his active membership in Toronto's Arts and Letters Club, where, in the 60s, I joined him frequently) to do at least two presentation watercolours (one of which is shown here) that still today hang in the head office of Sheridan Nurseries, now in Georgetown. Thank you to Sheridan for the photo of the sketch.

At a conference on garden planning about 15 years later, Mr. Grubb was quoted as saying: "I well remember an interview on a very hot August afternoon during progress of the work on gardens for the palatial Government House for the Province of Ontario. The Minister of Public Works had some excuse for being brusque. After inspecting stonemasons setting balustrade, cut-stone fountains, pavements, and steps for the terraces, he controlled himself sufficiently to ask merely if these things were necessary. The only possible answer was to admit quite frankly that they were all wholly unnecessary, that we were dealing unfortunately, not in necessities, but in luxuries, and that the only really necessary work involved was a plank walk to the front door so that people could get in and out of the building without stepping in the mud. Garden design in a country devoid of gardens must necessarily be a gradual evolution." And so it has been.

Prominent among Mr. Grubb's designs were the private gardens of F.F. Dalley, Ancaster; Rupert Bain, Don Mills; and Shirley Cragg, York Mills. Some of his company's most famous endeavours were in the realm of public gardens. He was landscape architect for Gage Park and McMaster University Entrance Park including the sunken garden, all in Hamilton, Ontario. The now world-famous Oakes Garden Theatre and Rainbow Bridge gardens at Niagara are also outstanding examples of his artistry. His final undertaking was the landscaping of the University Avenue central mall in downtown Toronto--a project involving an expenditure of \$500,000, incorporating large and small fountains, an abundance of container plantings, an infinite variety of exposed aggregate stone, and huge specimens of "smaller ornamental trees", including globe elms (*Ulmus carpinifolia umbraculifera*). Incidentally, some of the latter are still there and thriving.

Howard Dunnington-Grubb was an active member of numerous clubs and was well known and welcomed with respect wherever he went. He often enjoyed lunch at Toronto's Arts and Letters Club, and at least once a month would be seen at the Toronto Board of Trade where he was a member of the largest committee--that of Advisory Engineering and Planning. Also a member of the University Club in Toronto, Howard Grubb was an active member of the Toronto Skating Club, now the Toronto Cricket, Skating and Curling Club. Only a few years before he died was he forced to give up this activity. He was also an ardent golfer, and long-time member of the Toronto Golf Club (in Mississauga), one of the oldest and finest clubs in the Toronto area, where he drove a straight ball until 1963!

With all this activity he found time to lecture on landscape design at the University of Toronto for over a quarter of a century. In the mid 50s he was honored by the Ontario Association of Architects, receiving their Allied Arts Medal. In addition, he was made an honorary member of both the Canadian and Ontario Nursery Trades Associations (the first person to be so named). In August 1963 the International Shade Tree Conference (now the International Society of Arboriculture), while in convention in Toronto, bestowed on him their honorary membership--the first such to a Canadian.

The final recognition of a long, dedicated career came just a month before he died in January 1965. Writing about him in the March 1965 issue of Canadian Nurseryman magazine, I said, "Well do I remember the Ontario Landscape Contractors Convention this year at The Inn On The Park. Specifically in mind is the President's reception just prior to the annual banquet. All but lost in a vast sea of humanity, laughing, telling jokes and generally enjoying themselves, sat a happy and modest gentleman, chatting with Mrs. Harry VanDyk, wife of the Association's incoming President. When I touched him on the shoulder and said, "What a crowd, eh?" Howard Dunnington-Grubb replied, "Yes, yes, wonderful Par-r-ty, grand!"

"Mr. Grubb enjoyed such get-togethers--the more people there were, and the livelier things were, the more he enjoyed it all. Even in the months just prior to his passing, Mr. Grubb attended as many as three and four gatherings (or as he used to prefer--'parties') each week. At each he would sit and talk with his many respected friends and watch the activities going on all around. He just liked to be

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where there was plenty of activity."

I am proud to say that I knew him well--very well. There are few people around now in the 2000s who knew him at all, let alone able to say that they chatted with him, and drank good wine with him on a regular basis. The reason for this is that two years before his death, he had a couple of car accidents in succession and correctly decided he should stop driving, even though he was easily able to pass his annual drivers test. It was agreed he would take taxis to his parties, but he didn't want to do that to get to work each day. (He was frugal too!) He knew that I was the only other person in the Sheridan Nurseries head office who lived in the east end (everybody else lived much closer to the office which was on the border line between Toronto and Mississauga). He asked me if I would consider driving him to the office in the morning, and home at night on days when I had a regular schedule; i.e. no meetings or other events to attend. He said he would not be surprised nor upset if I turned him down, and that if I agreed, he'd be only too pleased to take a taxi any day when my schedule, for whatever reason, prevented me from driving him.

That was the beginning of a nearly two years of close friendship. For example, Friday nights it had been his custom to stop at Toronto's main LCBO (liquor) store to choose some fine wines for the weekend. He asked me if I minded doing this, and I of course, concurred. That led him, on the second Friday night, to invite me to his home where we sampled the various wines, and enjoyed snacks prepared for each occasion by Beatrice, his housekeeper.

My duties, in addition to listening to the various problems that plagued the Sheridan "family" (about which more in a distant similar article) in those turbulent years even ended up including purchasing a new car for Beatrice so she could do the house shopping.

A few months before his death I decided it was my time to buy the car of my dreams, and went shopping at Mercedes Benz of Canada for a new sports car--a 230SL. I saw what I liked and ordered one, but they offered to loan me their demonstrator for a day. So, the next morning on the way to work Grubby and I (his close friends always called him Grubby, even to his face) dropped in at Mercedes Benz right in the centre of Toronto, near his home. There we switched cars, and I can still hear him saying to me how much he "loved thaaat cah." The reason was that as a two-seater sports car very low to the road, it was much easier for him to get in, and he had much less difficulty lifting his long legs in than he did with traditional sedans, or even coupes.

Unfortunately, my new car didn't arrive from Germany until a month after he passed away. I do remember him asking me on more than one occasion when was my new car coming!

A friend fondly remembered, Howard Burlingham Dunnington Grubb.

<http://www.thecanadianencyclopedia.com/articles/howard-burlingham-dunningtongrubb>

Howard Burlingham Dunnington-Grubb, landscape-architect (b Howard Grubb at York, England 30 April 1881; d at Toronto 26 February 1965). Often called the father of landscape architecture in Canada, Grubb earned a Bachelor of Science in Agriculture at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York (1904-08), and returned to England to create a job for himself in the office of landscape architect Thomas Mawson.

In 1911 Howard Grubb married Lorrie Alfreda Dunnington (see Lorrie DUNINGTON-GRUBB), an English landscape architect, adopting the surname Dunnington-Grubb. They emigrated to Canada and opened an office in Toronto as H.B. & L.A. Dunnington-Grubb, Landscape Architects. They advertised as "Consultants on all matters relating to Park and Garden Design, Real Estate and Suburban Development, Civic Art and Town Planning."

Their designs for subdivisions and garden suburbs, and the limitations of local ornamental plant resources, led them to start a plant nursery, which became, in 1914, Sheridan Nurseries. Howard Dunnington-Grubb remained president of Sheridan Nurseries until his death in 1965.

The Dunnington-Grubb office in Toronto produced hundreds of designs and masterplans over the years. Approximately two-thirds of the work was private residential gardens for wealthy clients. The rest covered an extremely wide range of business and government projects, including town planning and civic beautification. The best known projects were Gage Park in Hamilton, Ontario (1919-27), McMaster University Entrance Park (late 1920s), the Oakes Garden Theatre and Rainbow Bridge gardens at Niagara Falls, Ontario (1935-44), and University Avenue in Toronto, Ontario (1955-57).

The Dunnington-Grubbs were sociable and very active in Toronto associations and clubs. They collaborated with, and actively promoted, other members of the arts community, such as J.E.H.

MACDONALD and Arthur LISMER of The GROUP OF SEVEN, and the sculptors Frances LORING and Florence WYLE.

Howard was described by contemporaries as a "witty Englishman as tall as a Lombardy poplar." He was noted for his love of parties and theatricals, and for his sense of humour. His love of the theatrical was a key to both his character and his sense of design.

Although Dunnington-Grubb was contemporary with the Modern movement, he designed in the older Beaux Arts tradition, emphasizing architectural influence on the landscape, to provide a controlled, ornamental backdrop to human use. He described his designs as "a world of fantasy, of make-believe, where decorative nature under the control of art provides both pleasure and rest." As a designer he was neither innovative nor particularly imaginative, but he was very good at tastefully amalgamating eclectic design elements.

Dunnington-Grubb's real importance lies in the amount and variety of work that he accomplished and in his enthusiastic participation in, and promotion of, all facets of the profession. He wrote and lectured extensively. He was a special lecturer on landscape design for the architecture faculty at University of Toronto, where he pressed for the expansion of landscape architectural facilities and faculty. In 1934 he was one of the nine founding members of the Canadian Society of Landscape Architects and Town Planners (later becoming the CSLA), serving as president in 1934-35 and 1944-45.

He promoted the public's interest in and knowledge of design and ornamental horticulture through his activities and through the creation of the Dunnington-Grubb Foundation. He received numerous awards and honours, including the Ontario Association of Architects (OAA) Allied Arts Medal and the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada (RAIC) Medal in 1954, and was made a Fellow of the CSLA in 1964.

Howard Dunnington-Grubb exemplified the trends during this century--the change from private to public design, from design for estate gardens to "City Beautification" and the garden suburb, civic planning and the design of public open spaces. The creation of a nursery with a landscape contracting department heralded the appearance of design/build firms; the founding of the CSLA and his connection with the University of Toronto catalyzed the coming of age of LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE as a profession in Canada.

DUNINGTON-GRUBB.— On 27th February, 1965, in Toronto, Canada, Howard Burlingham Dunnington-Grubb (1895-98), aged 83 years.

Descendants of William Horsnail

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Sidcot School in 1892-1895 in Sidcot, Somerset.
- He was educated at Bootham School in 1895-1898 in York.
- He worked as a Landscape Architect in Canada.
- He worked as a Founder and President Sheridan Nurseries Ltd.
- He was educated at Cornell University in 1907 in Ithaca, New York, USA.

Howard married **Lorrie Alfreda Dunington**^{25,36,40,93} on 22 May 1911 in Brighton, East Sussex. Lorrie was born in 1877 in Wimbledon, London and died on 17 Jan 1945 in Mountain Sanatorium, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada at age 68. They had two children: **(No Given Name)** and **(No Given Name)**.

Marriage Notes: GRUBB-DUNINGTON.-On the 22nd May, 1911, at Brighton, Howard Burlingham Grubb (1895-8), of Croydon, to Lorrie Alfreda Dunington, of Brighton.

Noted events in their marriage were:

- They emigrated to Canada in 1911.

General Notes: Lorrie Alfreda Dunington-Grubb, née Dunington, landscape architect (b at England 1877; d at the Mountain Sanatorium, Hamilton 17 January 1945). Lorrie Dunington grew up in India, South Africa and Australia. She studied garden design at Swanley Horticultural College in England before opening an office in London and practising "throughout the British Isles."

In 1911 she married Howard Grubb (see HowardDUNINGTON-GRUBB), adopting the surname Dunington-Grubb, and emigrated to Canada. In Toronto she worked on her own, and in partnership with her husband, on private and public garden designs, town planning projects and design of garden suburbs, and helped to start Sheridan Nurseries.

She lectured at the University of Toronto's Department of Social Service on the subject of housing and town planning and for the Ontario Department of Agriculture on the subject of city beautification. She wrote prolifically on garden design for MAGAZINES such as Canadian Homes and Gardens, Maclean's and Woman's Century, was active in Toronto arts and letters society, and volunteered time and expertise to a number of organizations. Her activities were curtailed after 1928 by tuberculosis, but she was a founding member of the Canadian Society of Landscape Architects in 1934, and president of the Society in 1944.

Lorrie Dunington-Grubb was one of the first women in Canada to practise professionally as a landscape architect. Noted for her contribution to the growth of urban planning, she was instrumental in gaining the collaboration of other artists, particularly sculptors, in the design of public spaces. Her style of design, her use of perennials and rock garden plants, and her emphasis on colour and texture provided a direct link with Gertrude Jekyll for Canadian gardens.

<http://www.thecanadianencyclopedia.com/articles/lorrie-alfreda-duningtongrubb>

Noted events in her life were:

- She had a residence in 1911 in Brighton, East Sussex.
- She worked as a Landscape architect.

8-Dunington-Grubb was born on 10 Dec 1912 in Toronto, Ontario, Canada and died on 10 Dec 1912 in Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

General Notes: DUNINGTON-GRUBB.-On the 20th September, 1914, at Toronto, Canada, Lorrie Alfreda (Dunington), wife of Howard Burlingham Dunington-Grubb (1895-8), a daughter, still- born.

8-Dunington-Grubb⁴⁰ was born on 20 Sep 1914 in Toronto, Ontario, Canada and died on 20 Sep 1914 in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Still-born.

7-Norman Henry Grubb^{25,96} was born in 1883 in York, Yorkshire and died on 5 Sep 1965 in Maidstone, Kent. In hospital. at age 82.

General Notes: GRUBB.-On 5th September, 1965, in hospital at Maidstone, Kent, Norman Henry Grubb (1898-1900), aged 82 years.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Bootham School in 1898-1900 in York, Yorkshire.

7-Margery Grubb²⁵ was born on 4 Aug 1892 in Scarborough, Yorkshire.

Noted events in her life were:

- She was a Quaker.

Descendants of William Horsnail

- She was educated at The Mount School in Sep 1908-Jul 1910 in York, Yorkshire.

Margery married **James Walsh**.

7-**Elizabeth Grubb**²⁵ was born in 1893 in Scarborough, Yorkshire.

6-**Henry Francis Horsnail**²⁵ was born in 1858 in Cressing, Essex and died in 1919 at age 61.

Henry married **Edith Elizabeth Headley**,²⁵ daughter of **Henry Headley**^{1,2,7,14,24,25,26,27,28} and **Hannah Maria Burgess**,^{1,2,7,14,24,25,27,28} in 1881 in Ashford, Kent. Edith was born in 1859 in Ashford, Kent and died on 8 Jan 1938 in Northfield Moor Lane, Wilmslow, Cheshire at age 79. They had two children: **Olive Millicent** and **Edith Dorothy**.

7-**Olive Millicent Horsnail**²⁵ was born in 1883 in Braintree, Essex and died in 1947 in Rochdale, Lancashire at age 64. She had no known marriage and no known children.

Noted events in her life were:

- She was educated at The Mount School in Sep 1899-Jul 1901 in York, Yorkshire.
- She worked as a Schoolteacher.

7-**Edith Dorothy Horsnail**^{25,36,45,97,98,99} was born in 1886 in Canterbury, Kent, died in 1959 at age 73, and was buried in FBG Pardshaw, Cockermouth, Cumbria.

Noted events in her life were:

- She was educated at The Mount School in 1902-1903 in York, Yorkshire.

Edith married **Gilbert Procter**,^{25,36,45,97,98,99,100} son of **John William Procter**^{1,6,36,100,101,102,103} and **Elizabeth Dymond**,^{1,6,36,100} on 23 Aug 1910 in FMH Devonshire House. Gilbert was born in 1880 in York, Yorkshire, died in 1967 at age 87, and was buried in FBG Pardshaw, Cockermouth, Cumbria. They had three children: **Anthony**, **Nancy**, and **Mary Alison**.

Marriage Notes: PROCTER-HORSNAILL.-On the 23rd August , 1910, at London, Gilbert Procter (1893-7), of Cheadle Hulme, Cheshire, to Edith Dorothy Horsnail , of Ashford, Kent .
PROCTER-HORSNAILL.— On August 23rd, 1910, at Devonshire House, Bishopsgate, London, Gilbert Procter (1893-9), to Edith Dorothy Horsnail.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Bootham School in 1893-1897 in York, Yorkshire.
- He worked as a Mechanical Engineer.
- He had a residence in Cheadle Hulme, Cheshire.

8-**Anthony Procter**^{34,36,45,104,105,106} was born on 20 Nov 1913 in 108 Cheadle Road, Cheadle Hulme, Cheshire and died in 1993 at age 80.

General Notes: PROCTER.-On the 20th November, 1913, at 108, Cbeadle Road, Cheadle Hulme, Cheshire, Edith Dorothy (Horsnail), wife of Gilbert Procter (1893-7), a son, who was named Anthony.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Bootham School in 1927-1930 in York, Yorkshire.
- He was educated at Manchester University College of Technology in 1933.
- He worked as an employee of Lancashire Dynamo and Crypto Ltd. In London and Manchester.
- He resided at 25 Fulshaw Avenue in 1935 in Cheadle Hulme, Cheshire.

Anthony married **Esther Schwenk**. They had three children: **Ann Virginia**, **Paul Stephen**, and **Harold George**.

9-**Ann Virginia Procter**

9-**Paul Stephen Procter**

Paul married **Anne-Marie Finn**. They had two children: **Michael** and **Gavin**.

Descendants of William Horsnail

10-**Michael Procter**

10-**Gavin Procter**

9-**Harold George Procter**

Harold married **Margaret Jane Hardiman**. They had one son: **David Anthony**.

10-**David Anthony Procter**

8-**Nancy Procter**⁹⁸ was born on 13 Jul 1916 in 11 Fulshaw Avenue, Wilmslow, Cheshire.

General Notes: PROCTER.-On the 13th July, 1916, at 11 Fulshaw Avenue, Wilmslow, E. Dorothy (Horsnail), wife of Gilbert Procter (1893-7), a daughter , who was named Nancy.

8-**Mary Alison Procter**⁹⁹ was born on 20 Feb 1923.

General Notes: PROCTER.-On February 20th, Dorothy, wife of Gilbert Procter (1893-9), a daughter, who was named Mary Alison.

6-**Mary Isabel Horsnail**^{1,25,37} was born in 1861 in Cressing, Essex and died in 1938 at age 77.

Mary married **Wilfred Francis Southall**,^{1,25,37} son of **William Southall**^{1,23,25,62,77} and **Margaret Joshua**,^{1,25} in 1888 in Birmingham, Warwickshire. Wilfred was born on 20 Apr 1864 in Birmingham, Warwickshire and died on 30 Mar 1953 in Barnt Green at age 88. They had five children: **Ida Margaret, Gwendolen Mary, Martin Wilfred, Kenneth Henry, and Agnes Christine**.

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as a Manufacturing Chemist of Birmingham.

7-**Ida Margaret Southall**²⁵ was born in 1889 in Kings Norton, Birmingham, Warwickshire and died in Sep 1932 at age 43.

Noted events in her life were:

- She was educated at The Mount School in Sep 1905-Apr 1906 in York, Yorkshire.

Ida married **Eric Hayman**. They had two children: **Bernard** and **Margaret**.

8-**Bernard Hayman**

8-**Margaret Hayman**

7-**Gwendolen Mary Southall**^{1,25,30,36,43,107,108,109} was born in 1891 in Kings Norton, Birmingham, Warwickshire and died in 1972 at age 81.

Noted events in her life were:

- She was educated at The Mount School in Sep 1908-Dec 1909 in York, Yorkshire.

Gwendolen married **Thomas Corder Pettifor Catchpool**,^{1,30,36,43,107,108,109,110,111,112} son of **Thomas Kingham Catchpool**^{1,27,113,114} and **Florence Emma Pettifor**,^{1,113,114} on 16 Jul 1920 in FMH Bewdley. Thomas was born on 15 Jul 1883 in Leicester, Leicestershire, died on 16 Sep 1952 in Monte Rosa, Switzerland. Climbing accident at age 69, and was buried on 19 Sep 1952 in Zermatt, Switzerland. Another name for Thomas was Corder Catchpool. They had four children: **Jean Corder, Esther Pleasaunce, Annette Christine, and Neave Corder**.

Marriage Notes: CATCHPOOL-SOUTHALL.-On the 16th July, at Bewdley, Corder Catchpool, of Wanstead (1900-02), to Mary Gwendoline Southall, of Birmingham.

General Notes: T. CORDER P. CATCHPOOL (1900-02) is in better health than in the summer, when the closeness of his cell oppressed him much. He is serving two years' hard labour. *Bootham magazine - December 1918*

Resident in Berlin for many years as International Secretary of the Society of Friends, Corder CATCHPOOL was denounced as a pacifist by Nazis in 1933 and returned to the UK in 1936 where his activities in the furtherance of Anglo-German ties led to his being under suspicion. Both CATCHPOOLS remained active pacifists and Corder became Treasurer of the Peace Pledge Union. He later acted as intermediary between the imprisoned Klaus Fuchs and latter's father in East Germany.-

Descendants of William Horsnail

CORDER CATCHPOOL (1900-2) is still able to carry on his work at the Quaker centre in Berlin, in spite of increasing difficulties. "The claims upon time are simply beyond my power to cope with, in my present situation— a strange eventful life with a good deal of tragedy, almost no comedy, but an enormous amount of interest. . . . It is very difficult, almost impossible, to write from here for publication." *Bootham magazine - April 1934*

CATCHPOOL.— On 16th September, 1952, on Monte Rosa, Zermatt, Switzerland, Thomas Corder Pettifor Catchpool (1900/02), aged 69 years

IN MEMORIAM

T. Corder P. Catchpool

Courage and kindness we instinctively admire. Corder Catchpool had them in abundance. Intellectually able, morally deep-rooted, physically tough and spiritually tender, few men have interpreted more completely and consistently the Christian message of the love of God for man.

He came to Bootham from Sidcot in 1900, much older than most new boys. He quickly showed his worth, and only a year later was made Head Reeve. His sunburned countenance, black hair and moustache, made him look older than his nineteen years, so that some of the new boys mistook him for a master. One youngster, after working off a long summer afternoon's detention for a midnight escapade, still remembers being asked to tea in Corder's study. And there the bitterness against authority in the young delinquent's breast was rapidly dissolved, and a lesson learned in reconciliation. Wilfrid Littleboy, who was a Reeve with Catchpool, recalls a famous match against Pocklington when Bootham were three goals down with only twelve minutes to go. Suddenly 'Corder seemed to infuse new life into the forwards and in a thrilling finish we drew level in the last minute. This capacity for leadership was not confined to the football field, but extended throughout the School.'

On leaving Bootham, Catchpool studied in London for an Honours Degree in Engineering, and became a pupil of the Locomotive Superintendent of the Great Eastern Railway, working in the drawing office. His job involved occasional running checks on the Cromer Express made from a special observer's cabin attached to the front of the engine.

About this time his family was bereaved by the boating accident on Lough Neagh in which two of his younger brothers were drowned. Corder's desire to comfort his mother and sisters and the two youngest brothers matured and deepened his solicitude for all who suffer. In those days managements were often less concerned than now for the welfare of their workpeople, and he found his sympathies increasingly with the men struggling for better conditions. And then a profound religious experience in his observer's cabin convinced him that he must give up the railway and devote himself to helping the unfortunate. He thought at first that this could best be done in the consulting room, and began to study medicine.

But an invitation came from his old school friend, Percy Davies (later Lord Darwen) to join their family cotton business, as engineer, and later to design a Garden Village for their employees at the Greenfield Mill. This post he accepted and stayed till the outbreak of war.

In August 1914, Catchpool was among the first to join the F.A.U., as it came to be called. He shared a tent in the training camp at Jordans with six others, four of them Old Boothamites, and went out with the first party in October to France and Flanders. Medical and railway services were utterly disorganised. Trench warfare had hardly then begun to stabilise the front, and there was ceaseless stretcher bearing and bandaging, by night as by day. To be able to succour men, who had mostly waited for days with no attention but a first field dressing, made him as happy as the conditions would permit. He was not quick, because he loved to talk with every man he touched. Frenchmen and Germans could understand him. Turcos and Senegalese could not, but there was no mistaking the goodwill that shone from him or the gentleness of his strong fingers.

In due course he had to accept promotion, reluctantly since it diminished the opportunities for those personal ministrations, but unavoidably because it was his duty. Yet somehow, even when he was in charge of a fleet of ambulances, his own car was usually where shells were falling thickest and help most needed. Everywhere he made friends— among the Belgian Religieuses, whose selfless devotion no F.A.U. man will ever forget, among high ranking French and British surgeons, among the citizens and shopkeepers of Dunkerque.

When conscription was introduced in 1916 Catchpool had become Adjutant of the whole Unit. He had always felt that the severest test of the pacifist position would be for those who remained in England facing reviling and contempt. Moreover all ambulance service was becoming steadily more closely linked with the military machine, and he was increasingly uneasy at the thought of staying at Headquarters doing administrative work in comparative safety. He therefore left the F.A.U. and came to England to face the tribunal which, though it recognised his sincerity, refused him the unconditional exemption he claimed and drafted him to the Worcester Regiment. There his courteous but firm refusal to obey military orders led to his first court martial. In the strange way in which the Army sometimes does things he was moved about the country with eleven other conscripts— to Portsmouth, Reading, Devonport, and back to Worcester— in the charge of an escort under a rather bewildered sergeant to whom Catchpool was indeed a friend in need. 'I tell him how to get to where he wants to go, carry his documents, take care of his tickets,' for the poor man was much more afraid of the escort 'hopping it' than of his prisoners escaping. The court martial handed Catchpool over to the civilian authorities for imprisonment with hard labour.

For two years and a half Catchpool served varying terms of imprisonment under the notorious Cat and Mouse Act. The intervals were spent in the guard rooms or detention barracks of his regiment, awaiting the next court martial. These interludes, though brief, were almost like homecoming to him for he was always at home with soldiers: 'Dears, most of them.' Beneath the khaki and the filthy language he never failed to find the man, and under his magnetic goodness the evil in them was weakened and the good raised up. The officers were naturally more unbending, though nearly always gentlemen, in the worthy sense. Some were even eager to talk and wanted to know more about the Quakers and their beliefs. What did distress him was the attitude of a few conscientious objectors who 'slouch and walk out of step, or even commit the (to me) quite gratuitous offence of grinning at one another in the presence of high officers. I agree the latter are just ordinary men, but on that account I don't like to see their feelings needlessly hurt.' And again: 'When I see so many men about the barracks with one, two, three, or even more of the little vertical gold stripes on their sleeve, hobbling on sticks, or with arms hanging useless, I hope to myself that if any C.O.'s should meet with contempt or abuse in the army (which in my experience is seldom) they may have the grace quietly to understand.'

From these five years amid the battlefields of Flanders and in the gaols of England has come one of the greatest of war books, *On Two Fronts*, compiled from Corder Catchpool's letters written— often at long intervals. Even to those of us who cannot share his pacifist faith the short but stirring pages are an inspiring record, revealing the dignity of human manhood under the direst physical and moral strain.

Soon after Catchpool's final release, nearly a year from the Armistice, and despite the poor health to which prison had reduced him, he managed to get himself accepted for service in Germany, with a Friends' Relief Mission. But it was too soon. He fell seriously ill with pneumonia. Happily he was nursed back to health by Gwen Southall who was in Germany on her own initiative. At the end of his convalescence they became engaged and were shortly after married in England. But they immediately returned, taking their wedding cake with them! Their honeymoon they took much later, in the Tyrol,

Descendants of William Horsnail

for mountains and climbing gave them their happiest holidays. From the time of their marriage the Catchpools worked hard for reconciliation, and their home became a veritable international centre. At first it was in Darwen where Corder was Welfare Supervisor and where the children were born.

Then for five troubled years they had charge of the Friends' Headquarters in Berlin. Under the Hitler regime things were always difficult and sometimes dangerous, for the Gestapo was a continual menace and once Corder was arrested and kept all night in the cells. Probably no couple in Europe have had to hear so many stories of distress, or more often met the victims of persecution with comfort and counsel. And on top of this they played a notable part in building up the Society of Friends in Germany. Most of their last fifteen years together were lived in Hampstead, but the peace for which they had striven was still a distant ideal, albeit it was not in them to despair. Corder encouraged visits between England and Germany in both directions. He went over several times himself, with his friends Lord Allen and Charles Roden Buxton, and with George Lansbury. When the second world war had begun he still went on trying to promote peace by negotiation. He helped young C.O.'s, spoke for some of them at their tribunals, volunteered as a stretcher bearer at the local hospital, did night duty twice a week at an air raid shelter. He spoke and wrote against indiscriminate bombing, proposing sanctuary areas for the centre of large cities, to be supervised by the International Red Cross.

In April 1946 he was invited to go to Germany as the guest of the British Government and on his return helped to organise the 'Save Europe Now' Committee. It should be recorded that his zeal for peace never outran his human sympathies, and his faith was never political or doctrinaire. When the Peace Pledge Union voted by a small majority to encourage C.O.'s to resist the Conscription Act, even to the point of refusing registration, he resigned the Treasurer-ship, feeling that 'young men of eighteen should not be put into the front line of the attack . . . which only a strong inward conviction could sustain.' But his humanitarian work continued. Scores of parcels of food contributed by neighbours were despatched from his Hampstead home, and he subscribed for books and periodicals to go to friends abroad. He was a leading member of the National Peace Council, the Friends' Peace Committee, and the Committee for International Relations. He frequently went to the Continent on this work, and with his wife spent two more winters in Germany—one as Wardens of a Rest Home at Bad Pyrmont run by the Friends' Relief Service with a staff of Catholic Nuns, for Displaced Persons and German citizens, exhausted by their work as doctors, teachers and social workers; and the other once again to take charge of the Friends' Centre in Berlin.

Whenever a holiday was possible they went to Switzerland. Climbing the great peaks had been his favourite recreation for more than twenty years, and it is perhaps not unfitting that there he found his final resting place. The scene was Monte Rosa (15,217 ft.), a mountain he had thrice attempted without success. Though Catchpool was now sixty-nine, his experienced guide, with whom he had first climbed twenty years before, did not doubt that he could do it, and his wife also. His daughter has related what happened. 'On September 9th 1952 with their guide Hans, they left Zermatt on the first stage of the climb, the traverse into Italy from where the attempt was to be made. Rain, low cloud and cold were a trial to mind and body as they made their way through Alpine valleys and passes. Everything depended on an improvement in the weather. They waited one whole day in a tiny almost derelict refuge. Then amazingly the sky cleared; and in the early hours of September 10th began the long ascent. Dawn came with indescribable beauty. Steadily they climbed, on and on. After nine hours they reached the first of the twin peaks, the 15,000' Zumsteinspitze. An embrace, a handshake, a few happy words, and they set off afresh towards the second peak. All at once Corder slipped on the rocks. Instantly Gwen arrested his fall with the rope. He was helped up, and in a moment—though he had fallen 18 feet, wanted to go on. The pace slowed, but the second peak—the Dufourspitze—was also achieved, and silently left behind. Then, as day turned to perfect evening, Corder's sight failed. He held to Gwen, and both continued very slowly to descend, in steps cut by the guide. Suddenly Corder slipped again, and in total darkness all three shot down over the ice. As if by a miracle they found themselves in soft snow, chasms to either side, the wall of the crevasse over which they had fallen vertical above.

There they spent the night. Corder slept with exhaustion. His wife and Hans lay shivering under the driving snow. In the morning, the 16th, Corder could see a little and felt able to go on. But struggling over the ice against a terrible blizzard his strength gradually failed, and as unconsciousness came upon him they made him as comfortable as possible and climbed down for another five hours to the help they knew would come too late for him. Late in the afternoon they gained the Betemps Hut. Hans, weary as he was, at once went back with two other guides. With great difficulty in the dark they found Corder's body where it lay in the snow, returning very late to the Hut, where his wife was waiting.'

Three days later, in the little churchyard at Zermatt, his death was mourned and his life honoured by the little company of family and friends, gathered with the guides and others who had known him. And there he lies, in a lovely mountain village, in a country of peace. No man I ever knew was more genuinely modest, more approachable and unassuming. And his gentleness was not weakness. He came of the company of the Greathearts, commissioned to take charge of many a poor Ready-to-Halt and Much-Afraid, as well as other more stalwart pilgrims. If he was himself fearless, it was because where he had received his command, there he received also his armour.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Bootham School 1900 To 1902 in York, Yorkshire.
- He worked as a member of the Friends Ambulance Unit.
- He was a Quaker.

8-**Jean Corder Catchpool**⁴³ was born on 9 Sep 1923 in Kings Norton, Birmingham, Warwickshire.

General Notes: CATCHPOOL.-On September 9th, Gwen, wife of T. Corder P. Catchpool (1900-2), a daughter, who was named Jean Corder.

Jean married **Percy Sidney Greaves** in 1948 in Amersham, Buckinghamshire. Percy was born on 10 Sep 1915 and died in Aug 2002 in High Peak, Derbyshire at age 86.

8-**Esther Pleasaunce Catchpool**³⁰ was born on 17 Feb 1926 and died on 15 May 2009 at age 83.

General Notes: CATCHPOOL.-On February 17th, to Gwendolin and Corder Catchpool (1900-2), a daughter, who was named Esther Pleasaunce.

Noted events in her life were:

- She worked as a Warden of Hampstead Quaker Meeting House in 1979.
- She was educated at Slade School of Art.
- She worked as a Painter and Illustrator.
- She resided at The Old School in Clopton, Molesworth.
- She had a residence in 1996 in Walthamstow, London.
- She had a residence in 2005 in Sheffield, Yorkshire.

Esther married **Maj. John Edward Brumwell Holtom** in 1954. John was born on 23 May 1922 in Reading, Berkshire and died on 31 Dec 2010 at age 88. They had four children: **Mark Corder, Ruth, Elizabeth, and Roger.**

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Leighton Park School.
- He was educated at Birmingham University.
- He worked as a Trainee mine manager in 1947 in Yorkshire.
- He worked as a Mine manager, Wath Main Colliery in Wath upon Dearne, Rotherham, Yorkshire.
- He worked as a Mining Regional Planner, Barnsley area in Grimethorpe, Yorkshire.
- He worked as a Warden of Hampstead Quaker Meeting House in 1979.

9-Mark Corder Holtom

Mark married **Catherine Sarah Putz**, daughter of **James Henry Putz** and **Penelope Howard Fox**. They had two children: **Bridget Frances Putz** and **Ruth Emily Griselda**.

10-Bridget Frances Putz Holtom

10-Ruth Emily Griselda Holtom

9-Ruth Holtom died in 2005.

9-Elizabeth Holtom

9-Roger Holtom

8-Annette Christine Catchpool

Annette married **Edward Oscar Wallis**,¹¹⁵ son of **Edward Arnold Wallis**^{14,36,115,116,117,118,119} and **Gladys Gregson**,^{14,36,115,116,117,118} in 1950 in Hendon, Middlesex. Edward was born on 24 Feb 1921 in Scarborough, Yorkshire. They had two children: **Thomas** and **Ross Corder**.

General Notes: WALLIS.-On February 24th, at Scarborough, Gladys, wife of Edward Arnold Wallis (1896-7), a son, who was named Edwin Oscar.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Ackworth School in 1932-1937.

9-Thomas Wallis

Thomas married **Jill**. They had two children: **Stanley** and **Owen**.

10-Stanley Wallis

10-Owen Wallis

9-Ross Corder Wallis

Ross married **Cheryl Westbury**. They had one son: **Laurence**.

10-Laurence Wallis

Ross next married **Barbara Schönbeck**, daughter of **Walter Schönbeck** and **Janet Winifred Gibbon**.

8-Neave Corder Catchpool

Neave married **Laurel Everitt**. They had three children: **Susan Linda**, **Stephen Corder**, and **Geraldine**.

9-Susan Linda Catchpool

9-Stephen Corder Catchpool

9-Geraldine Catchpool

7-**Martin Wilfred Southall**^{25,37} was born in 1893 in Kings Norton, Birmingham, Warwickshire and died on 4 May 1906 in Birmingham, Warwickshire at age 13.

7-**Dr. Kenneth Henry Southall**^{25,29,30,31,32,33,34,35,36} was born on 8 May 1896 in Kings Norton, Birmingham, Warwickshire and died in Jan 1993 in Coventry, Warwickshire at age 96.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was awarded with MRCS LRCP MB BS.
- He was educated at Bootham School in 1911-1914 in York, Yorkshire.
- He had a residence in Rednal, Birmingham.
- He was educated at University College & Hospital, London in 1919-1925.
- He worked as a Physician in practice with Dr. G. J. W. McMichael in 1935 in Oxford, Oxfordshire.
- He resided at Handeck, 32 Davenant Road in 1935 in Oxford, Oxfordshire.

8-Martin Henry Southall

8-Daphne Phyllis Southall

9-David P. Maw

9-Alan R. Maw

9-Christine Daphne Maw

8-Christopher Michael Southall

8-Donald Hilary Dale Southall

9-Nick Dickon Kaye Southall

7-**Agnes Christine Southall**^{29,36} was born in 1899 in Kings Norton, Birmingham, Warwickshire and died in 1926 at age 27.

Descendants of William Horsnail

Noted events in her life were:

- She was educated at The Mount School in Sep 1914-Jul 1917 in York, Yorkshire.

Agnes married **Philip Radley**,^{14,36,120,121} son of **Francis Edmund Radley**¹⁴ and **Maria Merryweather**,¹⁴ on 11 Jul 1924 in FMH Bewdley. Philip was born on 28 Jan 1897 in Sedgley, Staffordshire and died on 5 Aug 1990 at age 93. They had one son: **Patrick Francis**.

Marriage Notes: RADLEY-SOUTHALL.-On July 11th , at Bewdley, Philip Radley (1913-15), of Bristol, to Agnes Christine Southall, of Birmingham.

General Notes: Philip Radley (born 1897 - died 1990) Philip was born in Hampshire to a Quaker family that stretched back to the earliest years of Quakerism.

Philip was 17 at the outbreak of the First World War, not yet 20 when the Military Service Act came into operation. He took the abolitionists position at his tribunal and spent two and a half years in prison for his beliefs.

After the war was over Philip studied at Magdalene College, Cambridge and from 1944 - 1952 served as head master at the Quaker School, Ackworth, in the West Riding.

In 1924 he married Christine Southall. Tragically Christine died in 1926 leaving their small son Patrick aged only 7 months.

In 1951 Philip married Myrtle Wright, a renewal of a long-standing friendship, this partnership was to last all but 40 years. It was at this point that Philip and Myrtle set up the Radley Trust together with Philip's son Patrick and his wife Gwendoline.

From 1953 - 1956 Philip and Myrtle ran the Student Movement House in Gower Street, London and from 1958 until 1961 they were resident in South Africa living in the Friends (Quaker) Meeting House in Cape Town. The Radley's saw their service here as essentially personal and pastoral - keeping in touch with scattered Quaker Meetings and with isolated members of the Yearly Meeting. Following their service in South Africa they settled in Watlington on the north scarp of the Chiltern Hills and were members of Reading Monthly Meeting for 18 years.

By 1975 they had moved back to Myrtle's roots in Cambridge and Philip was clerk to Jesus Lane Quaker Preparative Meeting from 1975 - 1977.

Philip was active in Friends (Quakers) all his life serving as clerk and assistant clerk to many Meetings and Quaker committees, including London Yearly Meeting. He was committed to the Quaker Business Practice "So Friends are not to meet like a company of people about town or parish businessbut to wait upon the Lord". He was a man of great integrity and self-discipline, an abolitionist in his pacifism, a firm total abstainer, traditional in his moral attitudes and with a ready sympathy and compassion. During the last 18 months of his life he suffered the anxiety of watching the progression of Myrtle's Alzheimer's disease and his increasing deafness deprived him of the joy of easy conversing with friends.

The love and compassion and sense of justice, coupled with great humility, as displayed in the lives of these two people is the bedrock on which the Radley Trust stands and does its best to maintain their values to this day.

<https://radleycharitabletrust.wordpress.com/about/the-radleys/>

PHILIP RADLEY Philip Radley was a pupil at Bootham between 1913 and 1915. Soon after he left the school came the Military Service Act: he took the absolutist position and suffered several imprisonments - he believed he was the first Quaker since William Penn to be imprisoned in the Tower of London (though only for one night). After his release he completed his degree course at Cambridge and entered the teaching profession, eventually becoming Headmaster of Ackworth School. In 1953 he had before him nearly 40 years of service directly or indirectly in the outreach of the Society of Friends - warden of Student Movement House, warden at Quaker House in Cape Town, as well as involvement in a wide range of Quaker committees. Edward Milligan says of him: "He was alert as a guardian of principles he held dear - freedom, integrity, the peace testimony, total abstinence ... But he was never a niggler: he was concerned about truth. Small of stature, wiry of frame, he was rock-like but never aggressive." Philip died on 5th August 1990, aged 93.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Ackworth School before 1913.
- He was educated at Bootham School in 1913-1915 in York, Yorkshire.
- He was educated at Magdalen College, Cambridge in 1919-1922.
- He worked as a Clerk to Wakefield PM in 1926-1928.
- He worked as a Headmaster of Ackworth School in 1944-1952 in Ackworth, Pontefract, Yorkshire.
- Miscellaneous: A Conscientious Objector and Absolutist.

8-**Patrick Francis Radley**^{78,109,122} was born on 6 Jul 1925 in Wakefield, Yorkshire and died in 2008 at age 83.

General Notes: RADLEY.-On July 6th, to Christine, wife of Philip Radley (1913-16), a son, who was named Patrick Francis.

Patrick Francis Radley, son of Philip Radley and Christine Radley, was born on the 6th July 1925 in Wakefield, Yorkshire. Patrick's mother died when he was seven months old and his father and paternal grandmother brought him up. At the age of 13 he went to Bootham Quaker boarding school in York.

Patrick was a Quaker and conscientious objector like his father. He worked for the Quaker Relief Service in 1943 and 1947, in the years immediately after the war driving trucks in Germany to distribute food (Quaker food parcels) to the German families in need.

In 1947 Patrick went to Manchester University studying English and French. He went on to Oxford for his BLitt in English finishing in 1955 and in the following years he had various teaching jobs finishing in 1974.

He married his first wife Clair in 1950 with whom he had two sons, now living in New Zealand, and a daughter, who lives in England. The couple were eventually divorced. In 1974 he met Helena, who

Descendants of William Horsnail

is Dutch, and they lived and worked in Italy and later in Holland. They married in 1977 in a Welsh Chapel (a Quaker wedding) and lived in Wales for many years. They lived a life of self-sufficiency and Patrick formed a small cooperative of local craftsmen for making farm implements. He also discovered St Gounod's Well (Ffynnon Wnnod), the original Holy Well for the village, in his search for a better water supply for the house.

During this time Patrick formed an important relationship with his brother in law Fr Alexis Voogd who was a Russian Orthodox Priest. In 1982 Patrick was baptised and her brother received Helena into the Orthodox Church. Together they visited Moscow, Leningrad, the caves of Kiev and Pskov.

Moving to Brinkley, near Newmarket, to be nearer Patrick's father they attended occasional services at Walsingham and in 1986 decided to move there, attending Father David's congregation at Little Walsingham. In 1988 the church of the Holy Transfiguration was opened, a truly Orthodox church configured out of an old Methodist Chapel. Patrick became an active member of the local community not only watching over the conversion of the chapel but also driving the Age Concern bus, organising poetry and fiction readings, leading tours of Walsingham and tending his organic garden, He visited lonely villagers and showed endless personal kindness.

On 28th November 1993 Patrick was ordained deacon and on the 20th November 1999 at the age of 74 he was ordained priest for the parish of the Holy Transfiguration where he continued to serve until his death. In 2005 Patrick was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer. He lived a further two and a half years following surgery. Until his last two weeks he continued to serve his church with love and steadfastness.

<https://radleycharitabletrust.wordpress.com/about/the-radleys/>

Patrick married **Gwendoline Claire Watts**, daughter of **Watts**. They had three children: **Peter**, (**No Given Name**), and (**No Given Name**).

9-**Peter Radley**

9-**Radley**

9-**Radley**

Patrick next married **Helena**.

6-**Charlotte Horsnail**²⁵ was born in 1862 in Cressing, Essex and died in 1863 in Braintree, Essex at age 1.

6-**Alice Horsnail**^{25,123} was born in 1864 in Cressing, Essex and died on 1 Oct 1916 in Croydon, Surrey at age 52.

Noted events in her life were:

- She had a residence in Aberdeen, Scotland.
- She was educated at The Mount School in Jan 1879-Jun 1881 in York, Yorkshire.

6-**Agnes Horsnail**²⁵ was born in 1865 in Cressing, Essex.

Noted events in her life were:

- She was educated at The Mount School in Aug 1879-Dec 1881 in York, Yorkshire.

6-**William Owen Horsnail**^{25,36,124} was born in 1866 in Cressing, Essex and died on 13 Jul 1951 in Colchester, Essex at age 85.

General Notes: "WILLIAM OWEN HORSNAILL was an Associate Member of the Institution for fifty-two years, having been elected in 1890. He was also an Associate Member of the Institution of Electrical Engineers. He was educated at the Society of Friends' School at York, and served his time in the works of Piercy and Co, Birmingham, from 1884 to 1888. The next five years were spent as a junior in the drawing office of Bowes-Scott and Western, Ltd., Westminster.

In 1896 he joined the staff of S. L. de Ferranti, Ltd., Hollinwood, electrical engineers, as chief draughtsman and two years later became manager of the engine department. Subsequently he practised as a consulting engineer, and continued in this work for many years. He also, at a later date, acted as technical correspondent to a number of publications, which included Chambers's Journal and Shipping and Transport. Mr. Horsnail's death occurred on 13th July 1951 at the age of eighty-five."

Noted events in his life were:

- He was awarded with AMIMechE AMIEE.
- He was educated at Bootham School in 1880-1882 in York, Yorkshire.
- He worked as an Engineering pupil with Messr's Piercy & Co. In 1884-1888 in Birmingham, Warwickshire.

Descendants of William Horsnail

- He worked as a Chief Designer, Messr's Ferranti Ltd. In 1895-1899 in Manchester.
- He worked as a Chief Designer with Messr's Crompton & Co. Ltd. In 1899-1905 in Manchester.
- He worked as a Consulting Engineer in private practice. In 1905-1935.
- He resided at The Downs in 1935 in Maldon, Essex.

William married **Amy Gertrude Tanner**. They had one daughter: **Gertrude Kathleen**.

7-**Gertrude Kathleen Horsnail** was born on 11 Jan 1899 in St. Peter Port, Guernsey, Channel Islands.

6-**Esther Sophia Horsnail**^{25,39} was born in 1868 in Cressing, Essex and died in 1964 in Halstead, Essex at age 96.

Noted events in her life were:

- She was educated at The Mount School in Jan 1884-Oct 1884 in York, Yorkshire.
- She had a residence in 1911 in Croydon, Surrey.

Esther married **John William Matthews**,^{36,39,120} son of **William Matthews**^{37,125} and **Rebecca Allen**,^{37,77,125} on 18 Nov 1912 in Esher, Surrey. John was born in 1863 in Earls Colne, Essex and died on 23 Apr 1951 in Halstead, Essex at age 88.

Marriage Notes: MATTHEWS-HORSNAILL.-On the 18th November, 1912, at Esher , John William Matthews (1874-80), of Earls Colne, Essex, to Esther Sophia Horsnail , of Croydon.

General Notes: Matthews.-On 23rd April, 1951, at Halstead, Essex, John William Matthews (1874-1880), aged 87 years.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Bootham School in 1874-1880 in York, Yorkshire.
- He was educated at Student at the Flounders Institute in 1880 in Ackworth, Pontefract, Yorkshire.
- He worked as an apprentice Teacher, Ackworth School in 1881-1885 in Pontefract, Yorkshire.
- He worked as a Farmer before 1935 in The Limes, Earls Colne, Essex.

6-**Grace Winifred Horsnail**^{25,37} was born in 1873 in Braintree, Essex and died on 13 May 1906 in London at age 33.

5-**Sarah Horsnail**^{1,25,26,83} was born on 6 Dec 1829 in Strood, Rochester, Kent and died on 11 Feb 1912 in Lewisham, London at age 82.

Sarah married **William Catchpool**,^{1,25,26,70,83} son of **James Catchpool**^{1,25,28,85,86} and **Mary Kendall**,^{1,25,28,86} in 1857. William was born on 9 Jun 1828 in Witham, Essex and died on 30 Jun 1920 in Lewisham, London at age 92. They had eight children: **Arthur, Herbert, Ernest, Ethel M., Ellen G., Emily Bertha, William Henry**, and **Agnes**.

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as a Corn Miller in Hornsey, Tottenham, London.

6-**Arthur Catchpool**²⁵ was born in 1858 in Clerkenwell, London.

6-**Herbert Catchpool**^{25,26} was born in 1860 in Clerkenwell, London and died on 18 Oct 1908 in Deal, Kent at age 48.

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as an Artist.

6-**Ernest Catchpool**^{25,70} was born in 1862 in Clerkenwell, London and died on 8 Jun 1914 in Deal, Kent at age 52.

6-**Ethel M. Catchpool**^{25,126} was born in 1863 in Clerkenwell, London and died on 12 Jul 1898 in Madras, India at age 35.

Descendants of William Horsnail

Noted events in her life were:

- She was educated at The Mount School in Jan 1879-Jun 1880 in York, Yorkshire.

6-**Ellen G. Catchpool**²⁵ was born in 1866 in Islington, London.

Noted events in her life were:

- She was educated at The Mount School in Jan 1881-Dec 1881 in York, Yorkshire.

6-**Emily Bertha Catchpool**²⁵ was born in 1867 in Clerkenwell, London.

6-**William Henry Catchpool**^{1,83} was born in 1868 and died on 29 Sep 1869 in Islington, London at age 1.

6-**Agnes Catchpool**²⁵ was born in 1871 in Islington, London.

5-**Robert Horsnail**²⁵ was born on 20 Nov 1831 in Strood, Rochester, Kent.

5-**Elizabeth Horsnail**²⁵ was born on 20 Oct 1833 in Strood, Rochester, Kent.

4-**Sarah Horsnail**²⁵ was born on 12 Feb 1800 in Strood, Rochester, Kent, died on 9 Mar 1800 in Strood, Rochester, Kent, and was buried on 12 Mar 1800 in Rochester, Kent.

4-**Sarah Cleverly Horsnail**^{1,8,25,52,54} was born on 28 Jun 1801 in Strood, Rochester, Kent and died on 20 Jun 1843 in Shorne, Northfleet, Kent at age 41.

Sarah married **George William Alexander**,^{1,2,8,25,46,50,51,52,53,54,55} son of **William Alexander**^{1,11,50,52,55,56} and **Ann Barber**,^{1,11,50,52,55,56} on 5 Feb 1835 in Rochester, Kent. George was born on 25 Apr 1802 in Bunhill Row, London and died on 24 Nov 1890 in Woodhatch, Reigate, Surrey. (23rd also given) at age 88. They had four children: **Mary Ann**, **Robert Henry**, **William Cleverly**, and **Henrietta**.

General Notes: Delegate to the World Ant-slavery convention June 1840, under the Presidency of Thomas Clarkson. Visited Spain and Portugal in 1842; West Indies in 1849. Lived variously at The Willows, Stoke Newington; Birchin Lane, City of London; Woodhatch, Reigate, Surrey. His death is also given as the 24th Nov. 1890

Alexander, George William (1802– 1890), banker and philanthropist, was born on 25 April 1802 in Bunhill Row, London, the first of nine children, eight of whom survived to maturity, of William Alexander (1769–1819), bill broker, and his wife, Ann Alexander, née Barber (1774/5– 1861), of Eckington, east Derbyshire. At the age of four he was sent away to a boys' school in Rochester kept by his uncle, William Rickman, who maintained discipline by the use of the birch. Leaving school shortly before he was fourteen, he joined his father's firm of Alexander & Co. in Lombard Street in the City of London. He worked half-days until he was fourteen and a half, and then became a regular full-time clerk. Part of his daily round was to take down the shutters and to sweep out the offices.

It was not a propitious time. Trading conditions were generally difficult in the aftermath of war with Napoleon and many firms failed. Then in 1819 William Alexander died and it was decided to carry on the business in the name of his widow. Ann was aided and advised by a former colleague of William's and by her eldest son, who was already showing promise of being a successful bill broker. From the age of seventeen until he was almost twenty-one he worked without a day's holiday, with the consequence that he suffered a severe breakdown for a time. On coming of age he was made a partner, and became head of the firm when his mother Ann retired in 1838.

Like many other bill brokers and bankers in the early years of the nineteenth century, the Alexanders were Quakers, and George William followed the example of the great Quaker entrepreneurs in taking over an existing, modest-sized family business and transforming it into a much larger enterprise. Bill brokers originally acted purely as agents, buying and selling bills of exchange on commission. Gradually, in the wake of the financial crisis of 1825, changed circumstances led Alexanders and other of the more significant houses to begin to trade as principals, buying bills for their own portfolio and financing them with balances left by bankers 'at call'. In 1831 the firm obtained the right to discount bills for cash at the Bank of England and so could guarantee to repay loans taken. Thereafter progress was rapid and by 1847 the firm was sufficiently well known to be referred to in W. M. Thackeray's novel *Vanity Fair*, in which John Sedley asserts that 'Alexander would cash my bill, down sir, down on the counter, sir' (Thackeray, *Vanity Fair*, 373).

Under George William's direction Alexanders acquired a reputation for being prudently managed, and this undoubtedly helped him to bring the firm through the periodic financial crises that caused so many others to fail— not least because official and other help was encouraged in time of need. In the crisis of 1866, their giant rival, Overend, Gurney & Co., was refused accommodation by the Bank of England on the grounds that its business was unsound, and the company consequently collapsed. By taking advantage of the opportunities thus presented, Alexanders was able to establish itself as the leading private firm in the market.

When the rise of the joint-stock discount companies posed a threat to the existence of the private firms, George William responded by amalgamating Alexanders for a period (1864– 77) with Cunliffes & Co. Subsequently Alexanders came to rank alongside the National and the Union discount companies as one of the three leading discount houses.

George William followed Quaker tradition in his support for one of the great Victorian philanthropic movements, being for nearly forty years the 'indefatigable' treasurer of the British and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society (Isichei, 184). Not content with the routine obligation to be included in a published list of subscribers, he opened his home— 'An abode of spotless order and of industry and hospitality' (Dixon, 4)— to a succession of runaway slaves and political refugees. He opposed moves towards free trade that would allow the import of cheap slave-grown sugar and in 1842 published his *Letters on the Slave Trade, Slavery and Emancipation*. In 1849– 50 he toured the West Indies to investigate conditions at first hand. He also had charitable interests closer to home and in 1848 was one of the founders of Victoria Park Hospital, London.

Alexander was married twice, first in 1835 to Sarah Cleverly Horsnail (1801– 1843), with whom he had two sons and two daughters, and second in 1845 to Catherine Horsnail (1806– 1878), possibly his first wife's

Descendants of William Horsnail

cousin; they had a daughter. Both sons became partners in the firm. He lived first at The Willows, Stoke Newington, Middlesex, and then, from 1853, at Reigate, Surrey. He retired from business in 1883. Alexander died at his home, Woodhatch, Reigate, on 24 November 1890.

The firm that Alexander inherited and transformed was the only private discount house to convert successfully to a limited company before 1914: it became a public company in 1911, operating as Alexanders Discount Co. Ltd. It was still trading in 1995, as Alexanders Discount plc, the longest-surviving discount house.

Gordon Fletcher

Sources K. F. Dixon, The story of Alexanders Discount Company Ltd, 1810– 1960 · M. F. Lloyd Prichard, 'The Alexander family's discount company', Journal of the Friends' Historical Society, 49 (1960), 157– 64 · Alexander, George William, (1802– 1890), Friends House Library · J. Smith, ed., A descriptive catalogue of Friends' books, 1 (1867), 9– 10 · E. Isichei, Victorian Quakers (1970) · P. H. Emden, Quakers in commerce: a record of business achievement (1939) · W. T. C. King, History of the London discount market (1936) · D. H. Pratt, English Quakers and the industrial revolution (1985), chap. 5 · G. W. Alexander, Letters on the slave trade, slavery and emancipation (1842) · W. M. Thackeray, Vanity Fair: a novel without a hero, ed. G. Tillotson and K. Tillotson (1963)

Archives Alexanders Discount plc, London | Bodl. RH, corresp. as treasurer of the British and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society · Wellcome L., letters to John Hodgkin

Likenesses B. Haydon, portrait (A meeting of the Anti-Slavery Society, 1840), NPG

Wealth at death £227,610 10s. 10d.: probate, 24 Dec 1890, CGPLA Eng. & Wales

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Friend's School, Boley Hill in 1806-1816 in Rochester, Kent.
- He worked as a Banker and Bill Broker of London. Partner in Alexanders & Co. In 1888 in London.
- He worked as a Treasurer of the British & Foreign Anti-Slavery Committee for 40 years.
- Miscellaneous: Presumably the same, who traveled to Spain with Benjamin Barron Wiffen, 1839.
- Miscellaneous: Published "Letters on the Slave Trade", 1842.
- He worked as a Co-founder of the London Hospital for Diseases of the Chest. (Victoria Park Hospital) in 1848.
- He worked as a Travelled to the West Indies with his 2nd wife & John and Maria Candler. 1849 To 1850.
- He resided at Woodhatch in 1853 in Reigate, Surrey.

5-**Mary Ann Alexander**^{50,52} was born on 29 May 1836 in (5 Oct 1836 Also Given) and died on 3 Jan 1920 at age 83.

General Notes: Known as Polly.

Noted events in her life were:

- She resided at Pulner House, Worthing, Sussex.

5-**Robert Henry Alexander**^{50,52} was born on 2 May 1838 in Church Street, Stoke Newington and died on 26 May 1901 in 24 Hans Place, Chelsea, London at age 63.

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as a Partner in A & G W Alexander & Co. In 1855-1864.
- He worked as a Partner in Alexanders, Cunliffes & Co. In 1864-1877.
- He worked as a Banker and Bill Broker of London. Partner in Alexanders & Co. In 1888 in London.
- He had a residence in Gifford House, Roehampton.
- He worked as a Chairman of Alexanders & Co. Ltd. In 1891-1900.
- He resided at Brandfold, Goudhurst, Kent.

Robert married **Catherine Yates Beeby**,⁵² daughter of **William Thomas Beeby**⁵² and **Deborah Caldwell Biss**, on 2 May 1859 in The Independent Chapel, Reigate, Surrey. Catherine was born in 1838 in Camberwell, London. They had eight children: **Catherine Sarah, Robert Ernest, Herbert George, Philip Pembroke, Walter Cleverly, Lewis Wallace, Winifred Agnes**, and **Charles Johnston**.

Descendants of William Horsnail

Noted events in her life were:

- She was probably a Baptist.

6-**Catherine Sarah Alexander**⁵² was born on 18 Jan 1860 and died on 9 Mar 1945 at age 85.

Noted events in her life were:

- She resided at Cockhayes, Silverton, Devon.

Catherine married **Leonard Allen Shuter**,⁵² son of **Leonard Shuter**, on 23 Sep 1880 in North Cray, Kent. Leonard died on 13 Jul 1928.

6-**Robert Ernest Alexander**^{52,127} was born on 6 May 1861 and died on 2 Jan 1929 in 17 Manchester Street, Marylebone, London at age 67.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Eton: Trinity, Cambridge.
- He worked as a Banker and Bill Broker of London. Partner in Alexanders & Co. In 1882-1891.
- He had a residence in 1888 in Ashburton Cottage, Roehampton.
- He worked as a Director of Alexanders & Co. Ltd. In 1891-1929.
- He resided at Barwythe, Dunstable & Kenward, Yalding.

Robert married **Elizabeth Patullo**, daughter of **James Patullo**. They had four children: **Dorothy Catherine, Robert, Mary**, and **Elizabeth Joyce**.

7-**Dorothy Catherine Alexander**^{52,127} was born in 1885.

Dorothy married **Ernest Burrell Baggallay**,^{52,127} son of **Ernest Baggallay** and **Emily Charlotte Edrica Burrell**, in 1906. Ernest was born in 1879 in Kensington and died on 21 Jan 1940 at age 61. They had six children: **Ernest Patrick Burrell, Merrik Burrell, Bridget, John Warwick Burrell, Dorothy**, and **Lois**.

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as a Solicitor.
- He resided at The Thatch, Worminghall, Bucks.

8-**Ernest Patrick Burrell Baggallay**¹²⁷ was born in 1907 and died in 1952 at age 45.

8-**Merrick Burrell Baggallay**

Merrick married **Valerie Bromfield Thomas**. They had one son: **Roger Merrik Burrell**.

9-**Roger Merrik Burrell Baggallay**

8-**Bridget Baggallay** was born in 1917.

Bridget married **Sydney Kellett**.

8-**John Warwick Burrell Baggallay**¹²⁷ was born in 1920.

8-**Dorothy Baggallay**

8-**Lois Baggallay**

7-**Robert Alexander**⁵² was born in 1888.

Descendants of William Horsnail

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as a Director of Alexanders Discount Co. Ltd.
- He resided at Five Acres, Ivy Hatch, Sevenoaks, Kent.
- He was educated at Eton: Magdalen College, Oxford.

Robert married **Mary Josephine Henry**, daughter of **Arthur Wellesley Henry**. They had three children: **(No Given Name)**, **(No Given Name)**, and **(No Given Name)**.

8-Alexander

8-Alexander

8-Alexander

7-Mary Alexander

Mary married **Richards**. They had two children: **(No Given Name)** and **(No Given Name)**.

8-Richards

8-Richards

7-Elizabeth Joyce Alexander

Elizabeth married **John Edward Atkinson**. They had three children: **(No Given Name)**, **(No Given Name)**, and **(No Given Name)**.

8-Atkinson

8-Atkinson

8-Atkinson

6-**Herbert George Alexander**⁵² was born on 15 Dec 1862 and died on 8 Sep 1937 at age 74.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Trinity Hall, Cambridge.
- He worked as a Banker.
- He resided at The Old Mansion, Boldre, Lymington, Hants.

Herbert married **Mabel Caroline Flora Morant**,⁵² daughter of **John Morant**⁵² and **Flora Jane Eden**, on 24 Jul 1889 in Brockenhurst Parish Church. Mabel was born in 1867. They had two children: **Dudley Hallam Wallace** and **Meriel Augusta Morant**.

7-**Dudley Hallam Wallace Alexander**⁵² was born in 1890.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Eton: Magdalen College, Cambridge.
- He worked as a 2nd Lt. RAF, Egypt WWI.
- He had a residence in The Old Mansion, Boldre, Hampshire.

7-**Meriel Augusta Morant Alexander**⁵² was born in 1892, died on 16 Jul 1978 at age 86, and was buried on 25 Jul 1978 in Boldre Churchyard, Boldre, Hampshire. She had no known marriage and no known children.

Descendants of William Horsnail

6-**Philip Pembroke Alexander**⁵² was born on 9 Sep 1864 in Stoke Newington, London, was christened on 11 Nov 1864 in Christ Church, Islington, London, died on 28 Mar 1923 in The Croft, Wargrave, Berkshire at age 58, and was buried in St. Mary's Churchyard, Wargrave, Berkshire.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Eton: Trinity, Cambridge.
- He resided at Laywell, Brixham, Devon.
- He worked as a JP Devon.
- He worked as a Director of Simpson & Stricklands.
- He worked as a Director of Alexanders & Co. Ltd. In 1912-1923.
- He had a residence in The Croft, Wargrave, Berkshire.

Philip married **Katherine Alice Gordon Tinker**,⁵² daughter of **James Tinker**, on 28 Apr 1891 in Hordle Parish Church, Hampshire. Katherine died on 18 Jun 1934 in 48 Queen's Gate, Kensington. They had three children: **Diana Kathleen**, **Mary Cecil M.**, and **Anthony James Philip Brewer**.

7-**Diana Kathleen Alexander**⁵² was born on 25 Jun 1892 in Brixham, Devon and died in May 1989 in Kensington, London at age 96.

7-**Mary Cecil M. Alexander**⁵² was born on 28 Apr 1892 in Brixham, Devon and died in 1979 in London at age 87.

7-**Anthony James Philip Brewer Alexander**⁵² was born in 1903 and died on 19 Jul 1966 in Kingston upon Thames, Surrey at age 63.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Eton.
- He had a residence in 1932 in Burford, Oxfordshire.
- He worked as an Author of "God Speed the Plough - A Plea For Justice" in 1940.
- He had a residence in 1966 in 25 Orchard Road, Kingston upon Thames, Surrey.

6-**Walter Cleverly Alexander**⁵² was born in 1866 and died on 16 Dec 1931 in 31 Queen's Gate, London at age 65.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Eton: Trinity, Cambridge.
- He worked as a Banker and Bill Broker of London. Partner in Alexanders & Co. In 1888 in London.
- He had a residence in 1888 in Aubrey House, Kensington, London.
- He resided at 27 Bury Street, St. James in 1896.
- He resided at Chateau Thomeaux, Indre et Loire.

Walter married **Laura St. John Kearney**, daughter of **Michael Kearney**.

6-**Lewis Wallace Alexander**⁵² was born in 1869 and died on 29 Jan 1945 at age 76.

Noted events in his life were:

- He resided at Auckland, New Zealand.
- He worked as a Councillor, Western Ward, New Plymouth, New Zealand in 1903.

6-**Winifred Agnes Alexander**⁵² was born about 1870.

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Winifred married **Capt. Vincent Mackesy Birkbeck**,⁵² son of **Joseph Birkbeck** and **Mary Elizabeth Mackesy**. Vincent was born on 26 Jun 1857 in Settle, Yorkshire and died on 25 Dec 1918 in Poole, Dorset at age 61. They had three children: **Norah Mary**, **Roderick Ion**, and **Robert Alexander**.

Noted events in his life were:

- He resided at Stackhouse, Branksome, Bournemouth.

7-**Norah Mary Birkbeck** was born on 5 Jul 1895.

Norah married **Charles Geoffrey Sumner**. Charles was born in 1883 and died in 1958 at age 75. They had two children: **Michael Birkbeck** and **Geoffrey John**.

8-**Michael Birkbeck Sumner**

8-**Geoffrey John Sumner**

7-**Roderick Ion Birkbeck** was born on 21 Jul 1896 in Bournemouth, Dorset.

7-**Capt. Robert Alexander Birkbeck** was born on 8 Oct 1898 in Bournemouth, Dorset, died on 9 Jan 1938 in Stack House, Oxted, Surrey at age 39, and was buried in St. Peter's, Tandridge, Surrey.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was awarded with DFC.
- He worked as a RFC Flying "Ace" in WWI.
- He worked as a Shipbroker.

6-**Charles Johnston Alexander**⁵² died on 11 Jul 1946.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Eton.
- He worked as a Lt. Hants. Imperial Yeomanry, South African War in 1900-1902.
- He resided at Marina, Yarmouth, Isle of Wight.

Charles married **Marguerite Cecile Elizabeth Bernard**,⁵² daughter of **Maj. Thomas Scroope Wellesley Bernard**. Marguerite died on 9 Jan 1958. They had two children: **Catrolima** and **Charles Walter Douglas Wellesley**.

7-**Catrolima Alexander**

7-**Charles Walter Douglas Wellesley Alexander**

5-**William Cleverly Alexander**^{50,52} was born on 21 Apr 1840 in Heathfield Park, Sussex and died on 17 Apr 1916 in Heathfield Park, Sussex at age 75.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was Quaker.
- He worked as a Partner in A & G W Alexander & Co. In 1858-1864.
- He was Church of England in 1861.
- He worked as a Partner in Alexanders Cunliffes & Co. In 1864-1877.
- He worked as a Partner in Alexanders & Co. In 1877-1891.
- He worked as a Director of Alexanders & Co. Ltd. In 1891-1901.

Descendants of William Horsnail

- He enjoyed Collector of Oriental art; Patron of Whistler and friend of Roger Fry.
- He resided at Aubrey House, Campden Hill; Heathfield Park, Sussex.

William married **Rachel Agnes Lucas**,⁵² daughter of **Jeffery Lucas**^{1,52,128} and **Christiana Rickman**,^{1,128} on 29 Aug 1861 in FMH Brighton. Rachel was born on 6 Feb 1837 in Hitchin, Hertfordshire, died on 31 Jul 1900 in Aubrey House, Campden Hill at age 63, and was buried in Heathfield, East Sussex. They had nine children: **Agnes Mary, Cicely Henrietta, William Geoffrey, Helen Christina, Grace Lister, George Cleverly, Emily Margaret, Rachel Frances**, and **Jean Ingelow**.

6-**Agnes Mary Alexander**⁵² was born on 7 Nov 1862 in Reigate, Surrey and died on 21 Apr 1950 in (1932 Also Given) at age 87. She had no known marriage and no known children.

Noted events in her life were:

- She resided at Aubrey House, Campden Hill.

6-**Cicely Henrietta Alexander**⁵² was born in 1864 in Reigate, Surrey and died on 1 Mar 1932 at age 68.

Cicely married **Bernard Wilfred Charles Spring-Rice**,⁵² son of **Hon. Charles William Thomas Spring-Rice** and **Elizabeth Margaret Marshall**, on 21 Feb 1906. Bernard was born on 4 May 1869 and died on 4 May 1953 at age 84.

Noted events in his life were:

- He resided at The Glebe House, Burwash, Sussex.
- He was educated at Eton.
- He worked as a Chartered Accountant.

6-**William Geoffrey Alexander**⁵² was born in 1865 in Reigate, Surrey and died on 15 Sep 1911 at age 46.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Eton: Trinity, Cambridge.
- He worked as a Banker and Bill Broker of London. Partner in Alexanders & Co. In 1888-1891.
- He had a residence in 7 Phillimore Gardens, Kensington, London.
- He worked as a Director of Alexanders & Co. Ltd. In 1891.
- He resided at Warley Lodge, Brentwood.
- He resided at Woodside Lawn, Lymington, Hants.

William married **Beatrice Rose Fearon**,⁵² daughter of **Daniel Robert Fearon**⁵² and **Margaret Arnold Price**, on 1 Dec 1887 in St. Mary Abbot's, Kensington, London. Beatrice was born in 1865 in London and died on 23 Mar 1913 in Boldre Hill, Lymington, Hampshire at age 48. They had one daughter: **Rachel Margaret**.

Noted events in her life were:

- Miscellaneous: Grand-daughter of Prof. Bonamy Price of Oxford.

7-**Rachel Margaret Alexander**

6-**Helen Christina Alexander** was born in 1866 in Reigate, Surrey and died in 1897 in Newton Abbot, Devon at age 31.

6-**Grace Lister Alexander**⁵² was born in 1867 in Reigate, Surrey and died in 1959 in London at age 92.

Grace married **Col. Sir William Tindall Lister**,¹²⁹ son of **Arthur Hugh Lister**^{1,18,55,129} and **Susanna Tindall**,^{1,18,55,129} on 18 Apr 1894 in London. William was born on 4 Nov 1868 in Sycamore House, 871 High Road, Leytonstone, London and died on 7 Jul 1944 in High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire at age 75. They had five children: **Arthur Keighley, Arthur Reginald, William Alexander, Joseph Cleverly**, and **John**.

Descendants of William Horsnail

General Notes: KCVO. KCMG. MD. FRCS.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was awarded with KCMG KCVO MD FRCS.
- He was educated at Oliver's Mount School, Scarborough. Trinity College, Cambridge.
- He worked as an Ophthalmic Surgeon.
- He worked as an Organized the ophthalmic branch of the medical services for the BEF 1914 To 1919.
- He resided at 24 Devonshire Place, London.
- He worked as a Consultant surgeon oculist to HM The King from 1926.

7-**Arthur Keighley Lister** was born in 1894 in Totteridge, Hertfordshire.

7-**Dr. Arthur Reginald Lister**¹²⁹ was born on 4 Apr 1895 in Totteridge, Hertfordshire and died on 3 Nov 1973 at age 78.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Winchester. Trinity College, Cambridge.
- He worked as a Consulant in Gynaecology to the York hospitals.
- He was awarded with MC MA MB B.Ch FRCS.

Arthur married someone. He had two children: **(No Given Name)** and **(No Given Name)**.

8-**Lister**

8-**Lister**

7-**Col. William Alexander Lister**¹²⁹ was born on 28 Jan 1897 in Totteridge, Hertfordshire and died on 21 Oct 1981 in Whitchurch, Tavistock at age 84.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was awarded with TD MB MD MRCS LRCP FRCP.
- He was educated at Winchester. Trinity College, Cambridge.
- He was ill with Lost an eye to shrapnel in WWI. Was treated by his father.
- He worked as a Commanded a Field Hospital in North Africa WWII.
- He worked as a Consultant Physician to the South Devon & East Cornwall Hospital.

William married **Cecily**. They had four children: **(No Given Name)**, **(No Given Name)**, **(No Given Name)**, and **(No Given Name)**.

8-**Lister**

8-**Lister**

8-**Lister**

8-**Lister**

7-**Joseph Cleverly Lister**¹²⁹ was born on 16 Sep 1900 in Totteridge, Hertfordshire and died in 1984 at age 84.

Joseph married **Margaret Imogen Clay**, daughter of **Sir George Felix Neville Clay 5th Bt.** and **Rachel Hobhouse**, on 17 Aug 1938. Margaret was born on 5 Dec 1904 and died in 1984 at age 80. They

had three children: **Simon Felix**, **Imogen Mary**, and **Bridget**.

8-Simon Felix Lister

Simon married **Jane Bidwell**.

8-Imogen Mary Lister

Imogen married **Paul Digby Moynagh**.

8-Bridget Lister

Bridget married **Michael Wasilewski**.

7-**John Lister**¹²⁹ was born on 4 Aug 1907.

6-**George Cleverly Alexander** was born in 1868 in Reigate, Surrey and died on 9 Feb 1959 at age 91.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Eton.
- He worked as an Oxforshire Imperial Yeomanry, South African War 1900-02.
- He worked as a Director of Alexanders & Co. Ltd. From 1910.
- He worked as a JP Wiltshire in 1927.
- He resided at Manor House, Winterbourne Stoke, Wilts.
- He resided at Brantridge Forest, Balcombe, Sussex.

George married **Louisa Craig**,⁵² daughter of **Frederick Craig**, in 1909. Louisa died on 16 Aug 1958.

6-Emily Margaret Alexander

Emily married **Francis Goodyear Dineley**.

6-**Rachel Frances Alexander** was born on 13 May 1875 in Kensington and died in 1964 in Kensington at age 89.

6-**Jean Ingelow Alexander**⁵² was born on 20 Apr 1877 in Kensington and died in 1972 in Kensington at age 95.

Noted events in her life were:

- She worked as a Trustee to suffragette, Ellen Beck's will in 1940.

5-**Henrietta Alexander**^{50,54} was born on 25 Jan 1843 in Stoke Newington, London and died on 8 Sep 1846 in Stoke Newington, London at age 3.

4-**Charles Horsnail**^{1,25} was born on 8 Apr 1803 in Strood, Rochester, Kent and died on 30 Jul 1874 in Canterbury, Kent at age 71.

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as a Paper manufacturer & Seedsman in Maidstone, Kent.
- He worked as a Corn factor in Maidstone, Kent.
- He worked as a Corn factor in Canterbury, Kent.
- He worked as a Quaker Elder.

Charles married **Susanna Cook**,^{1,25} daughter of **John Cook** and **Mary**, on 28 Aug 1834 in FBG Rochester. Susanna was born on 7 Jul 1807 in London and died in 1865 in Canterbury, Kent at age 58. They had no

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children.

4-**Samuel Horsnail**²⁵ was born on 26 Jan 1805 in Strood, Rochester, Kent, died on 25 Aug 1826 in Strood, Rochester, Kent at age 21, and was buried on 30 Aug 1826 in Rochester, Kent.

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as a Shipbuilder in Strood, Rochester, Kent.

4-**George Horsnail**^{2,25,49,59,60,61} was born on 9 Jul 1807 in Strood, Rochester, Kent, died on 6 Aug 1862 in 84 Fore Street, St Clement, Ipswich, Suffolk at age 55, and was buried in FBG Ipswich, Suffolk.

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as a Seedsman in Rochester, Kent.
- He worked as a Grocer and Corn Dealer in Ipswich, Suffolk.

George married **Maria Pollard**,^{2,25,49,59,60} daughter of **Samuel Pollard**⁵⁹ and **Fanny Clark**,⁵⁹ on 28 Aug 1839 in St George's, Southwark, London. Maria was born on 14 Feb 1815 in Horsham, West Sussex and died on 23 Jun 1889 in 11 Norman Street, Dover, Kent at age 74. They had eight children: **Sarah Maria, Caroline, Georgiana, Albert George, Isabel, Charles Edwin, Harriet Cleverley, and Henrietta.**

Noted events in their marriage were:

- They had a residence in 1841 in St. Margaret's, Rochester, Kent.
- They had a residence in 1861 in 84 Fore Street, St Clement, Ipswich, Suffolk.

Noted events in her life were:

- She was educated at Islington school in Islington, London.
- She was educated at Croydon school.
- She worked as a Stationer in 1881 in Dover, Kent.
- She had a residence in 1881 in 40 Biggen Street, St Mary's, Dover, Kent.

5-**Sarah Maria Horsnail**^{2,58,59} was born on 13 Aug 1841 in Rochester, Kent (1840 also given) and died in 1904 in The Retreat, Heslington Road, York at age 63.

Noted events in her life were:

- She was educated at Ackworth School in 1852-1855.
- She worked as a School teacher in 1861.
- She had a residence in 1861 in 48 St. George Street, Canterbury, Kent.

6-**Edward Henry Horsnail**⁵⁹ was born on 7 Jan 1867 in Dover, Kent and died on 19 Jan 1867 in Dover, Kent.

6-**Edith Horsnail**^{2,59} was born on 18 Jan 1868 in Dover, Kent and died Q3 1953 in Bristol, Gloucestershire at age 85.

6-**Alice Mabel Horsnail**^{2,58,59} was born on 6 Sep 1869 in Dover, Kent and died on 17 Jan 1881 in Dover, Kent at age 11.

6-**Helen Catherine Horsnail**^{2,59} was born on 16 Jan 1871 in Dover, Kent and died in 1954 in Epping, Essex at age 83.

Noted events in her life were:

- She worked as a Governess in 22 Sholebroke Avenue, Potternewton, Leeds, Yorkshire.

7-**Dorothy Hammond**² was born in 1901 in Mayland, Essex.

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6-**Florence Horsnail**^{2,59} was born on 15 Feb 1872 in Dover, Kent and died Q2 1954 in Redruth, Cornwall at age 82.

Noted events in her life were:

- She worked as a Photographic artist and Miniature painter.
- She had a residence in 1911 in 54 The Grove, Ilkley, Yorkshire.

6-**Lillian Horsnail**^{2,59} was born on 20 Mar 1873 in Dover, Kent and died Q1 1941 in Canterbury, Kent at age 68.

Noted events in her life were:

- She had a residence in 1911 in 35 Marshall Avenue, Folkestone, Kent.

6-**Constance Horsnail**^{2,59} was born in 1877 in Dover, Kent and died in 1938 in Kerrier, Cornwall at age 61.

Noted events in her life were:

- She worked as a Photographic artist and assistant to her sister in 1911 in 54 The Grove, Ilkley, Yorkshire.

6-**Edward William Horsnail**^{2,59} was born in 1879 in Dover, Kent and died in 1951 in Folkestone, Kent at age 72.

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as a Commercial merchant's assistant in 1901.
- He had a residence in 1901 in 24 Caversham Road, Kingston upon Thames, Surrey.
- He worked as a Corn dealer's manager in 1911.
- He had a residence in 1911 in Burren, Lower Queen's Road, Ashford, Kent.
- He worked as a Merchant & Poultry farmer.

5-**Caroline Horsnail**^{2,27,59} was born on 17 Feb 1842 in Rochester, Kent and died on 30 Mar 1916 in Wolverhampton, Staffordshire. In an accident at age 74.

Noted events in her life were:

- She was educated at Ackworth School in 1854-1856.
- She worked as a Bookseller's assistant.

5-**Georgiana Horsnail**^{25,59} was born on 15 Oct 1844 in Rochester, Kent and died Q1 1900 in Dover, Kent at age 55.

Noted events in her life were:

- She had a residence in 1861 in 84 Fore Street, St Clement, Ipswich, Suffolk.
- She had a residence in 1881 in 40 Biggen Street, St Mary's, Dover, Kent.
- She had a residence in 1891 in 35 Castle Street, St James's, Dover, Kent.

5-**Albert George Horsnail**^{25,49,59} was born on 20 Dec 1845 in Basingstoke, Hampshire and died on 22 May 1850 in Rochester, Kent at age 4.

5-**Isabel Horsnail**⁵⁹ was born on 20 May 1851 in Birmingham, Warwickshire and died on 20 Jun 1920 in 40 Hackliffe Road, Leighton Buzzard, Bedfordshire at age 69.

Noted events in her life were:

- She worked as a Pupil teacher, Ackworth school in 1871.

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- She worked as a Governess in 1881.
- She had a residence in 1911 in 40 Hackliffe Road, Leighton Buzzard, Bedfordshire.

5-**Charles Edwin Horsnail**^{25,59} was born on 1 Jun 1853 in Ipswich, Suffolk.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Ackworth School in 1867-1868.
- He worked as a Grocer.

5-**Harriet Cleverley Horsnail**^{25,59} was born on 31 Oct 1854 in Ipswich, Suffolk, died on 26 Apr 1935 in Cockermouth, Cumbria at age 80, and was buried in FBG Cockermouth.

Noted events in her life were:

- She had a residence in 1881 in 40 Biggen Street, St Mary's, Dover, Kent.
- She worked as a Stationer's assistant in 1881.
- She worked as a Bookseller's assistant in 1891 in Dover, Kent.
- She worked as a Mission worker in 1901.
- She had a residence in 1911 in 3 Wyndham Row, Cockermouth, Cumbria.

5-**Henrietta Horsnail**²⁵ was born in 1856 in Ipswich, Suffolk and died in 1931 at age 75.

4-**Edwin Henry Horsnail**²⁵ was born on 30 Oct 1809 in Strood, Rochester, Kent and died in 1864 in Bath, Somerset at age 55.

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as a Paper Maker in Hollingbourne, Kent.

4-**William Cleverley Horsnail**^{1,2,4,5,11,17,47,70,71,72,73} was born on 30 Jan 1812 and died on 5 Aug 1861 in Rochester, Kent at age 49.

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as a Corn Factor in Strood, Rochester, Kent.

5-**William Cleverley Horsnail**² was born on 9 Jul 1837 in Strood, Rochester, Kent and died in 1902 in York, Yorkshire at age 65.

5-**Ellen Horsnail**^{1,2,36,58,73,75} was born in 1839 in Strood, Rochester, Kent, died on 6 Mar 1868 in Cirencester, Gloucestershire at age 29, and was buried in FBG Cirencester.

5-**Frederick Horsnail**^{2,4} was born on 7 Dec 1840 in Strood, Rochester, Kent, died on 16 Feb 1872 in Mount Buderim, Queensland, Australia at age 31, and was buried near the mouth of the Mooloolah River, Queensland.

Noted events in his life were:

- Miscellaneous:

5-**Samuel Cleverley Horsnail**^{2,17,25} was born in 1844 in Strood, Rochester, Kent and died on 26 Jan 1849 in Strood, Rochester, Kent at age 5.

5-**Sylvanus Horsnail**^{2,72} was born on 20 Nov 1846 in Strood, Rochester, Kent and died on 2 May 1863 in Rochester, Kent at age 16.

5-**Mary Anne Horsnail**^{2,47} was born in 1850 in Strood, Rochester, Kent and died on 16 Sep 1859 in Strood, Rochester, Kent at age 9.

5-**Samuel Horsnail**^{2,71} was born in 1856 and died on 25 Mar 1871 in Medway, Kent at age 15.

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5-**Alfred Edmund Horsnail**^{1,2,28} was born on 28 Sep 1856 in Strood, Rochester, Kent and died on 11 Jun 1936 in Yoke House, Strood, Kent at age 79.

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as a Corn Factor in Canterbury, Kent.
- He worked as a Corn Factor in Rochester, Kent.

6-**Headley Horsnail**^{2,25,28,36,78,79,80,81,82} was born on 16 May 1882 in Canterbury, Kent and died 4th October 1938 in Folkestone, Kent at age 56.

General Notes: HEADLEY HORSNAILL (1897-9) finds life in Vienna very interesting, but not particularly spectacular. " Austria is suffering from the universal slump. Despite the fact of its fairly high tariffs -about 16 per cent, on manufactured articles-it has 400,000 officially recognised unemployed now, as compared with 300,000 a year ago. This is out of a population of 6½ millions. Politically, things seem to be going more smoothly than they have done for some time past. The elections of November last were a decided setback for the extremists of the Right who wanted some sort of dictatorship. The Government which was formed as the result of them is, on the whole, one of moderate men from the bourgeois coalition, and is not being obstructed by the Socialists. I expect you have heard about the ' Heimwehre '-the armed organisations of the Right, some of whom had a march on Vienna planned for last autumn. These are considerably divided amongst themselves at present. The headquarters of one of the more Radical sections of these is located in the downstairs parts of this old palace, whose second floor we occupy. The first floor is let off for concerts and dances and to a dancing school-so we are a fairly mixed society in the house-we seem, however, to get on fairly well with one another. . . . " There is now another Old Boothamite living in Vienna- Paul Abbatt. He came out here in the autumn to prospect, and subsequently went home to marry and bring his wife out here. We sometimes see him. He is doing some teaching and lecturing in English, and has spoken to one or two of the clubs which meet in our centre." *Bootham magazine - April 1931*

HEADLEY HORSNAILL (1897-9) is working at the Friends' International Centre in Vienna, and finds that:- "It is very interesting work for us and brings us into contact with a great number of interesting people and events . . . the more personal contact and exchange of thought we can get between countries the better it will be. A good bit of our work here lies in this direction and we can therefore appreciate the value of what you are doing in keeping in touch with Old Boys who are abroad. " Things in Austria are certainly pretty bad at present. The country is economically a small island largely cut off by high tariff walls from its neighbours and possessing comparatively few natural resources. The result is that despite the general fall in world prices, agricultural products are some 100 per cent., and industrial products some 30 per cent, dearer than in the surrounding countries. Taxes, direct and indirect, are supposed to take over 40 per cent, of incomes, and added to this there are about 400,000 unemployed out of a population of 6 millions. As the unemployment dole is inadequate and only partially available, some of these have a very bad time. We have just heard of a family consisting of father, mother and four children who are getting altogether just over £3 gold, per month, which really means slow starvation, and there are worse cases than this. Until states, and the classes within them, recognise that their real interest lies in co-operation rather than in trying to protect their own rights and to retain what they possess, it is difficult to see how things can get much better." *Bootham magazine - April 1933*

News has been received from the Quaker Centre in Vienna of HEADLEY HORSNAILL (1897-9) who continues with fine relief work there. In spite of the serious upheavals in the city during last year he writes: " I am thankful to say that our Centre work has gone on with practically no interference from the authorities. They were rather nervous about our February relief work to begin with, but now, if the police get restive, it is generally because someone has been misusing our name, or rather using our name for work other than ours . . . the funds for this work have continued to come along. We have been pretty busy just before Christmas with special distributions of food, clothing and money, and the regular help for the 1,500 or more families whom we still have under our care is likely to go on through January at least, or perhaps longer still. " There are now many other cases really worse off than ours, for the state does almost nothing for its poor. We have to help a good many people in a somewhat casual way with the small funds we can scrape together." *Bootham magazine - April 1935* -----

Headley Horsnail, who died on October 4th, 1938, at the age of 56, was at Bootham from 1897-9, taking the London Matric. before he left. The impression he made at school was much the same as he made through life on all who came in contact with him-that of a stocky, sturdy individual, solid in character as he was in physique, genuine through and through and utterly reliable. Among boys as well as masters he was universally liked and respected. There was not a trace of priggishness about him, and yet, in his presence everyone felt it natural and necessary to be clear in word and thought. He had leanings towards the sacerdotal ritual at school, and it surprised some that he developed later into such a staunch Quaker. At the Friends' Centres at Berlin and Vienna, to the work of which he devoted the best years of his life, he spoke little in the meetings for worship, but he was one of those whose mere presence is sufficient. He was in fact a tower of strength ; no one in the world gave a sturdier handshake; but his power was combined with the most utter humility and gentleness of spirit. It was a joy to see him moving about among the people, who in times of acute stress thronged the Centre at Vienna, his indomitable cheerfulness and transparent purity of purpose creating an atmosphere of calmness and peace from which new confidence sprang. I never heard him dogmatic, but he gave the impression of an unshakable faith colouring his whole life and thought. In their little private quarters at 16 Singerstrasse, the Vienna Centre, he and his wife Elizabeth kept house on the most modest scale imaginable, but their exquisite taste was seen in every item that went to make up their home. They were indeed artists in the Art of Living, and, though probably hopeless at that of earning a livelihood, carried on the Centre work, which involved extremely complicated accounting, and ran the Hostel with an efficiency seldom bettered in business. In the group photo of the 1899 Upper and Lower Senior classes at Bootham, Headley Horsnail is seated in the very middle of the front row on the ground, on his right Malcolm Sparkes, on his left Roderic Clark, and next but two Tyndalc Procter. All are gone. Bootham never produced a quartet of contemporaries of whom she could be more proud. **Robert O. Mennell.**

An Austrian student who knew Headley Horsnail in Vienna writes :- " When I heard of Headley Horsnail's death, there rose in me a host of small memories. It must not always be outward things, however great, which bind us to someone, which give us in some way the feeling of kinship. These small, steady expressions of character have a more continuous influence than some great experiences. So it happened to me with Headley in the eight years during which I learned to esteem him and to love him as a good friend. " He was very strict in living his life to the fullness of his knowledge. This conviction was unobtrusive, but rooted deeply in himself. He showed tolerance of the opinions of other people. Sometimes one may have had the impression that Headley was too modest and that he spoke perhaps too little. When it seemed necessary to him, however, he could express his opinion very clearly and without possibility of misunderstanding. He was a silent keen observer, and as a man who had himself endured much, showed a deep understanding for the sorrow of his brothers and sisters in this world shaken with suffering. He was a true friend to his neighbour, and reflected much on the deepest secrets of life, a

Descendants of William Horsnail

secret the depths of which we cannot as yet discover, but in which we must believe." *Bootham magazine - December 1938*

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Bootham School in 1897-1899 in York, Yorkshire.
- He worked as a member of the Friends' Ambulance Unit in 1916-1919.
- He worked as a member of the Friends Emergency and War Victims committee in 1919-1920 in London.
- He worked as a Relief Worker in 1920-1922 in Berlin and Cologne, Germany.
- He worked as a member of the Friends' Council for International Service in 1922-1925 in Vienna, Austria.
- He worked as a member of the Friends' Council for International Service in 1925-1927 in Berlin, Germany.
- He worked as a member of the Friends' Council for International Service after 1927 in Vienna, Austria.
- He worked as a Warden of the Friends' International Centre in Vienna, Austria.
- He worked as a Clerk to Rochester PM.
- He worked as an Assistant Clerk to Kent QM.

6-**Eunice May June Horsnail**² was born on 24 Feb 1892 in Rochester, Kent and died on 18 Dec 1949 in York, Yorkshire at age 57.

Noted events in her life were:

- She was educated at The Mount School in Jan 1908-Dec 1908 in York, Yorkshire.

6-**Constance Ruth Horsnail**² was born on 1 Jan 1894 in Medway, Kent and died in Jun 1985 in York, Yorkshire at age 91.

Noted events in her life were:

- She was educated at The Mount School in Jan 1908-Jul 1911 in York, Yorkshire.

6-**Alfred Henry Horsnail**² was born on 3 Jun 1897 in Canterbury, Kent and died on 15 May 1985 in The Retreat, Heslington Road, York at age 87.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Sidcot.
- He was educated at member of the Friends' Ambulance Unit in 1916-1918.

6-**Herbert Laurence Horsnail**² was born on 24 Sep 1900 and died in 1967 in Dartford, Kent at age 67.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Friends' School, Saffron Walden.
- He worked as a member of the Friends' Ambulance Unit in 1918-1919.

3-**Deborah Horsnail**^{1,14,67} was born on 15 Jun 1773 in Strood, Rochester, Kent and died in 1850 at age 77.

Deborah married **George Reynolds**,^{1,14,67} son of **James Reynolds**^{1,16} and **Ann Greenwood**,^{1,16} on 11 Jun 1799 in Kent. George was born in 1770 in Croydon, Surrey and died in 1826 in Rochester, Kent at age 56. They had two children: **Edmund** and **Marian**.

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as a Grocer in Rochester, Kent.
- He worked as a Grocer in Barking, Essex.

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4-**Edmund Reynolds**^{2,16,51} was born on 19 Jun 1804 in Rochester, Kent and died on 22 Jun 1867 in Rochester, Kent at age 63.

5-**William Henry Reynolds**^{2,27,59,68} was born on 19 Mar 1836 in Dover, Kent and died on 4 Apr 1911 in Tunbridge Wells, Kent at age 75.

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as a Seedsman and Corn dealer in Ashford, Kent.
- He worked as a Seedsman and Corn dealer in Strood, Rochester, Kent.
- He had a residence in 1881 in Esplanade, Strood, Kent.

5-**Alfred Reynolds**¹ was born in 1838.

5-**Edmund Reynolds**^{1,2,69} was born in 1840 and died on 25 Dec 1918 in London at age 78.

6-**Alfred Reynolds**¹ was born in 1883.

6-**Elsie Maria Reynolds**¹ was born in 1889.

5-**Theodore Reynolds**^{1,2,51} was born in 1843 and died on 26 Oct 1877 in South Africa at age 34.

5-**Ernest Reynolds**^{1,2} was born in 1847 in Tottenham, London and died in 1873 in Clerkenwell, London at age 26.

4-**Marian Reynolds**^{1,14,67} was born on 12 Jul 1809 in Rochester, Kent and died on 16 Oct 1851 in Spalding, Lincolnshire at age 42.

Marian married **James Neave**^{1,14,67,125} son of **James Neave**^{1,14,24,55,56,67,130,131,132,133} and **Hannah Gundry**^{1,14,24,50,56,67,130,131,132,133,134} on 20 Oct 1836 in FMH Rochester, Kent. James was born on 30 Jul 1793 in Fordingbridge, Hampshire and died on 16 Apr 1862 in Southwark, London at age 68. They had six children: **Ellen, George, Reynolds, Henry Reynolds, Edmund, and Arthur Reynolds.**

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as a Grocer in Spalding, Lincolnshire.

5-**Ellen Neave**^{1,14,67} was born on 28 Sep 1837.

5-**George Neave**^{1,14,67} was born on 11 Aug 1841 in Spalding, Lincolnshire and died on 30 Nov 1911 in Caple Villa, Uppleby Road, Upper Parkstone, Dorset at age 70.

Noted events in his life were:

- He resided at No. 65 In Clifton Street, Stretford, Lincolnshire.
- He worked as a Grocer.

George married **Anna Maria Hall**⁶⁷. Anna was born in 1847 in Windsor, Berkshire and died on 22 Feb 1922 in 5 Westgate Buildings, Bath, Somerset at age 75.

Noted events in her life were:

- She had a residence in 1901 in Melcombe Regis, Dorset.

5-**Reynolds Neave**^{1,14,67} was born on 13 Aug 1844 and died in 1845 at age 1.

5-**Henry Reynolds Neave**^{1,14,36,67,135} was born on 6 Jul 1846 in Spalding, Lincolnshire and died on 13 Aug 1864 in Ackworth, Pontefract, Yorkshire at age 18. The cause of his death was Pole Vaulting Accident at Ackworth School.

Noted events in his life were:

- He was educated at Bootham School in 1862 in York, Yorkshire.

Descendants of William Horsnail

- He worked as an Apprentice Teacher, Ackworth School in Pontefract, Yorkshire.

5-**Edmund Neave**^{1,14} was born on 4 Apr 1848 in Spalding, Lincolnshire and died in 1849 in Spalding, Lincolnshire at age 1.

5-**Arthur Reynolds Neave**^{1,14,67} was born on 17 Nov 1849 in Spalding, Lincolnshire and died on 21 May 1923 in 3 Beaufort West, Welcot, Bath, Somerset at age 73.

Noted events in his life were:

- He worked as a Homeopathic Chemist in Cavendish Street, Salford, Manchester.

Arthur married **Emily Sinclair**,^{14,67} daughter of **Joseph P. Sinclair** and **Mary**, in 1892 in Bath, Somerset. Emily was born in Bath, Somerset and died on 23 Apr 1901.

Noted events in her life were:

- She worked as a School teacher.

Arthur next married **Naomi**.¹⁴ Naomi was born in 1863 and died on 6 Jan 1942 in 3 Beaufort West, Welcot, Bath, Somerset at age 79.

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