

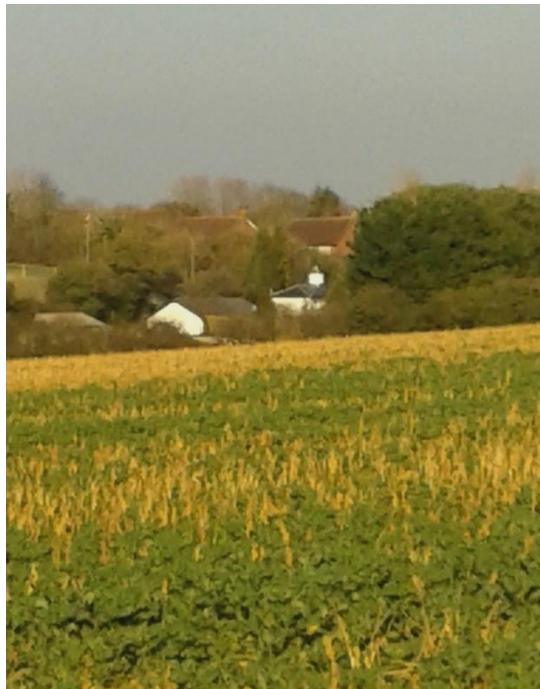
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# A SHORT HISTORY OF THE WALDO COTTAGES OF WORTING/KEMPSHOTT

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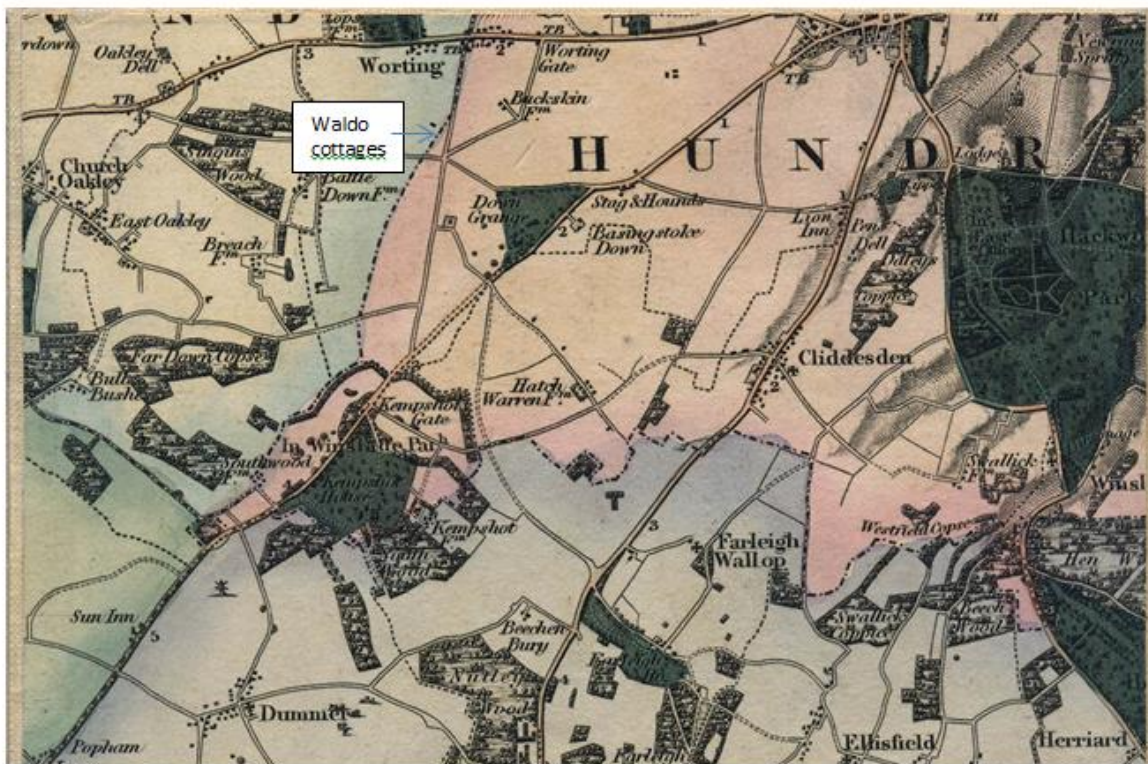
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## THE WALDO CHARITY AND COTTAGES, KEMPSHOTT

As you pass over the traffic lights at the junction of Kempshott Lane, Buckskin Lane and Pack Lane travelling in the direction of Oakley, if you glance to your right, nestled behind a very tall hedge in the field adjacent to the road are a pair of white-walled cottages of which you can only see the tops of the roofs at best when the leaves are off the trees. However these cottages have existed for nearly 200 years.

The two semi-detached cottages which were situated at Kite Hill, now in Kempshott, formerly in Worting, are now privately owned. They are not shown on The Bigg-Wither Worting estate map of 1817 drawn up for them as the then landowners, Plot 91 Pack Lane Ground (5a.1p.9r.) and Plot 92 Pack Lane Ground (10a.1r. 27p.) are on the map as fields only. But they do appear on Greenwood's 1828 map of Hampshire, thus implying that they were built during the period 1817-28.



According to Richard Ayland, whose father owned Kite Hill House, they were built in 1825. At this time they do not appear named as Waldo's charity as the charity was not yet set up.

The area on which the cottages were built was originally called Kidgell Piddle and Inner Piddle, the word piddle probably deriving from the old word "pightle" which means a small piece of land. The leases of 1835/6 cite the land as "2 Closes of arable land totalling 16 acres 17 perches now called Kidgell Piddle and Inner Piddle, bounded to the North by lands belonging to the Rev. Lovelace Bigg Wither, now in the occupation of Richard Read, on the South by a Land called Pack Lane, on the East by land belonging to Pembroke College, Oxford, now in the occupation of John Taplin and to the West by land belonging to the said Lovelace Bigg Wither in the occupation of William Pain. And also those 2 tenements, or

messuages with the outbuildings and gardens and appurtenances sometime since erected and built on one of the 2 said closes”<sup>i</sup> It was only later that the name became changed to Kite Hill.

A wealthy widow called Hannah Waldo purchased them in 1835 but who was she and what was her purpose for buying them?

### The Waldo family

The name Waldo is a strange one in England but Peter Waldo was descended from a long line of English Waldos. He was reputed to be the last living descendant of Peter Waldo who some say was the founder of the Waldensian sect in the 12th century in France or Switzerland. But current research refutes this. This family was however armigerous and wealthy.

Peter was born the son of Peter and Mary in 1742/3. He studied at Oxford - University College and matriculated on 2nd April 1758 aged 15.<sup>ii</sup> He wrote religious tracts such as “A commentary on the Liturgy of the Church of England” and “An Essay on the Holy Sacrament of the Lord's Supper” though he was himself never in the priesthood. On the death of his father in 1762 he inherited the family estate in Mitcham, Surrey and this he retained throughout his life. How or why he came to Worting is not yet known, but Peter Waldo died 27.1.1803 aged 70 at his house, which was “Hatchetts” in Church Lane, Worting near Basingstoke and was buried in the parish church here by Daniel Lysons.<sup>iii</sup> A stone plaque, in the north wall, commemorates the deaths of Peter Waldo de Mitcham, a benefactor and friend of the church, and his wife Hanna.

Above the stone columns are hung two hatchments of the Waldo de Mitcham family. The hatchment below is that of a spinster and the other of a married man who died before his wife, both bear the words ‘Disce Morte’ meaning ‘departing death’. A hatchment, usually diamond shaped, depicts a deceased person’s armorial bearings. It was hung on the front of their house for some months after their death, before being brought into the church, a custom dating from the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.



The Waldo Hatchment in Worting church

Hatchetts – the home of the Waldos in Worthing:



The Annual Biography and Obituary describes the Peter thus:

“Mr. Waldo was in his person tall, with a countenance indicative of the goodness of his heart and his dress so neat that he was at all times fit to appear in the drawing room. His death was to many both in a physical and moral sense a severe loss. The poor who felt his bounty were extremely numerous; for besides those who knew the hand which administered to their necessities, there were many from whom his name was scrupulously concealed. He however bequeathed a handsome sum to be yearly distributed by his surviving partner. In his dealings with the world he was punctuality himself. He possessed a meekness of manners and a diffidence truly Mosaic; in his habits temperate in his religion zealous without fanaticism, pious without gloom. In a word it was the study of his life “To point to heaven and lead himself the way”.<sup>iv</sup>

Peter Waldo married Hannah Smith 14.9.1772 at St. Leonard's Streatham.<sup>v</sup> It has been very difficult to trace Hannah with a name like Smith, but she would have come from a family of similar status and presumably would have also shared her husband's views.

Peter Waldo's will cites lands in Surrey, Kent, London and elsewhere in England. He writes “My dear wife has always shewn towards me that she will after my decease with the utmost readiness and cheerfulness cooperate with my said Trustees in carrying out my wishes into execution and therefore having made a very considerable provision for my said dear wife by this my will I do direct and desire that she will (with the advice and assistance of my Trustees) yearly during her life, lay out and expend one moiety or half part of the net income of my personal Estate in promoting charitable purposes as well as those of a public and private nature more especially in relieving such distressed persons either the widows or children of poor clergymen or otherwise as she shall judge most worthy and deserving, giving preference always to poor relations”.<sup>vi</sup>

However in a letter of March 1835 from William Welles to John Jenkyns, Esq. William does not agree with Peter Waldo's description of Hannah. He writes:

"... I have seen a Lady from Basingstoke who lets me a little into the character of Mrs. Waldo. She is very old and a very devil and would not give a farthing for your Church if she was not oblig'd to give it to someone and I should recommend you to bother her very often and she will then say 'I must give these people twenty pounds for their church to get rid of them'. She spends a great part of her time with a friend at or near the Magdalene Hospital for which Mr. Waldo was a great supporter, tis the Chaplin or Governor she is with. I think I cannot do better than leave this aimiable [?] of 90 years to your management..."<sup>vii</sup>

Either this was malicious society gossip or he was jealous of her. The fact she had a great wealth to dispose of is shown in her will, where she bequeathes firstly considerable sums of moneys to local and other charities, her servants in her houses at Worting and Mitcham, Surrey and as they had no children, to wider members of her family must surely indicate her charitable intentions.<sup>viii</sup>

The Hampshire papers are full of Hannah's charitable donations after her husband's death: In 1804 these totalled £1,453.18s.10d. including to the Philanthropic Society, Prisoners in Dorchester Gaol, lambswool for clothing for poor children, blankets, meat etc.

1810 - £10 to the widow and family of the late Mr. Allen, Deputy Receiver of Land Tax for the County of Southampton.<sup>ix</sup> 1811 – Hannah donated £5 to the Hampshire Society for the Education of Infant Poor in the Principles of the Established Church.<sup>x</sup> 1814 - The Treasurer of Winchester Hospital has received the following donations for the benefit of that most excellent institution - Mrs. Waldo £20. Also she donated a further £50 (the highest donation) later that year.<sup>xi</sup> Donations raised in total nearly £700 at this time. 1820 – Hannah donated £10 towards a public monument to the late Rev. Frederic Iremonger of Winchester to perpetuate his memory and £5 to support the widow of the late Rev. William Bussell and their 9 children.<sup>xii</sup> 1827 – She donated a further £50 to the Winchester Hospital and £5 to another clergyman's widow and family, not named.<sup>xiii</sup>

#### The setting up of the Waldo charity

It was not until 1835 that Hannah purchased the two cottages on Kite Hill and on 15.4.1836 signed an Indenture which was the Release of 2 closes of arable land 16a Or 17p. Called Kidgell Piddle and Inner Piddle 2 messuages built upon 2 closes in the parish of Worting.

Between (i) Almeira Philimore of Deacon's Hill nr. Elstree, Herts., spinster, (ii) William Phillimore, father of Almeira Phillimore of the same, (iii) John Hawkins of Bignor Park, Sussex, (iv) George Lamb of Basingstoke, gent., (v) Hannah Waldo of Worting, widow.<sup>i</sup>

It first cites the Waldo's own home and lands in Worting which was owned by George Lamb of the Basingstoke firm of solicitors Lamb, Brooks: "From 1814 land in Worting with annual rent of £80 was leased to Hannah Waldo from the Phillimores and John Hawkins (also lessor of the Phillimores). £55 of which was payable to Almeira Phillimore and £25 to John Hawkins. It consisted of a tenement with the Brewhouse, barns, stables, coachhouses

and outbuildings with the yards, garden and appurtenances and several Closes of land totalling about 25 acres for 99 years. The freehold grounds were called "Hatchetts and Severalls and 3 closes of freehold land called "The Down Closes" in Worthing."

It then goes on to cite: "the 2 Closes of arable land totalling 16 acres 17 perches called Kidgell Piddle and Inner Piddle, . And also those 2 tenements, or messuages with the outbuildings and gardens and appurtenances sometime since erected and built on one of the 2 said closes and which are now in possession of Hannah Waldo or her Tenants and were formerly 3 closes as described in the Indentures of Lease and Release as The Down Closes."

George Lamb also had some of Phillimore's land from John Hawkins and was a neighbour of the Waldos in Worthing.

All signed – Hannah Waldo with a very wobbly signature.

She had purchased the cottages by Indenture dated 4th May, 1835, duly enrolled in the High Court of Chancery, "a Piece of Land, containing by admeasurement, two acres and a half, part of a Close called Kidgell Piddle in Worthing, Hants, and two Tenements thereon erected with their outbuildings, Garden and Appurtenances, as delineated on a Map in the margin of the deed and then in the occupations of John Crook and Richard Harmsworth were conveyed to, and now stand vested in three Trustees, upon Trust to let the same by yearly tenancies, to such persons, being members of the Protestant Episcopal Church of England, of honest repute and good character, whether legally settled in the parish of Worthing or not, and whether receiving parochial relief or not, and at Rents, not exceeding in the whole, the yearly Rent of £6, as they, the Trustees in their uncontrollable discretion, shall think most deserving. The said Cottages and Land to be called and known by the name of "WALDO'S CHARITY" for ever.

The Trustees out of the Rents and Profits of the premises, to pay and deduct such attendant expenses as are authorized by the deed, for Repairs, Insurance, and otherwise, and to pay the residue thereof on the first day of January in every year, to the Rector and Churchwardens, for the time being, of Worthing to be by them distributed amongst such persons resident in Worthing, and whether legally settled there or not, but being members of the Protestant Episcopal Church of England, of honest repute and good character, and not receiving parochial relief, in such manner and in such proportions, and either in money or otherwise, as the Rector and Churchwardens of Worthing, for the time being, in their uncontrollable discretion, shall think fit."<sup>xiv</sup>

The Trustees were given power 'to accumulate the rents and profits in any Savings Bank or other mode, for such time or times as they should think proper, and to apply the accumulation in like manner upon the same Trusts.' There is a deposit in the Basingstoke Savings Bank, arising from accumulations of rents and profits in the names of the Trustees with the aim of allowing poor members of the Church of England resident in the Ancient Parish of Worthing to live there and be supported by her charity.

The 1838 Tithe Apportionment clearly cites Plot 92a of the accompanying Tithe Map as

“Waldo’s Charity, 2 semi-detached cottages and 2 acres of land as being owned by the Trustees of Mrs. Waldo’s Charity who at the time were the Revd. Lovelace Bigg-Wither, the Revd. Jervoise Bigg-Wither and Mr. Taplin of Worting, and the then occupiers were the Harmsworth and Cook families. The amount of tithes payable was 10s.11d.”<sup>xv</sup>

Plot 92a was taken from the field Plot 92 on the Tithe Map called Pack Lane Ground which John Hawkins, Esq. leased from the Phillimore family along with Plot 91, also called Pack Lane Ground.

Hannah Waldo died towards the end of 1842 and is buried alongside her husband in Worting church where they each have a plaque on the wall near their hatchment. Her charity however continued throughout the 19th and well into the 20th centuries.

### George Lamb’s Repair Fund

In 1873 George Lamb the Basingstoke solicitor sought to transfer the sum of £60 into the name of “The Official Trustees of Charitable Funds with the authority of the Charity Commissioners for England and Wales, so that it be invested in consolidated £3 per cent per annum annuities and the dividends earned put to charitable uses, which in this case was for the repair and maintenance of the fabric within and without the cottages, including the boundary fences. This charity would be administered by the Trustees of Mrs. Waldo’s charity and from henceforth called “GEORGE LAMB’S REPAIR FUND”.<sup>xvi</sup>

Repairs were carried out as they became necessary as the accounts show<sup>xvii</sup>. Sometimes the repair fund paid part of an improvement as in 1936 George Sheath one of the then tenants paid part towards a new stove £1.13s.0d.

Most years money was withdrawn for repairs to the cottages but these are just a few. The charity paid the rent of £6 per annum, the rates, 10d. for lighting, 6s. insurance on the cottages, tithes of between 7s and 12s until they were abolished in 1936, and for the repairs. The tenants then had to repay the rates, tithes and insurance. The insurance remained constant at 6s. from 1901 until 1941 when it suddenly increased to £1.15s.6d.

Any excess funds from the repair fund was distributed to the poor of the parish of Worting and many families received assistance per year. The Charity has been distributed by the Trustees in gifts of 10/- or £1 as was found necessary during the year. For example

In 1955            a total of 26 gifts were given totalling £31, but not all in money  
3 Food gifts valued 8/6; 8/4; 8/2; £1.  
1 money gift £3.10s.  
2 Money gifts £2 each    £4.  
1 Money gift £1.10s.    £1.10s.  
16 Money gifts £1 each    £16.  
2 Money gifts 10/- each    £1.

And the statement of accounts show the sort of repairs for which the money was expended:





who was a servant named William Brown. The other tenant was John Crook and his wife and family – he had died by 1841 so his widow Ann, born in Corsham, Wilts. and their remaining 3 children who were agricultural labourers and servants and providing income for their widowed mother continued to live there. It is highly likely that each of these families had further children not baptised in Worting and having left home before the 1841 census, which was the first to list names. We know that the Crook family came via Christchurch as one child was baptized there.

By 1851 all of Richard and Susan Harmsworth's offspring had flown the nest, but the Crook family remained intact as in 1841<sup>xx</sup>.

In 1861 Richard and Susan Harmsworth were still there but no sign of Ann Crook and her children. It appears that the cottage was unoccupied at this time as it has no mention in the census of that year.<sup>xxi</sup>

By 1871 Richard Harmsworth was 86 and had now given up work. His wife was 90. Again no tenant in the other cottage it appears. She died just after the census and Richard ended up in the workhouse in Basingstoke where he died.<sup>xxii</sup>

So by 1881 two new families were living in the cottages – Joseph Stevens aged 67 and his wife Ann of Basingstoke and Worting respectively. He again was an ordinary labourer. The other family were 55-year old Joseph Frazer and his wife Harriet and their 4 children plus one 2-year old grandchild, the son of their eldest daughter Elizabeth, who was unmarried. Their next child (another Joseph) was also labouring at the age of 14, quite normal for the times.<sup>xxiii</sup>

The Frazer family were still there in 1891, but Joseph Stevens had died in 1890 and there is no sign of his wife. Instead in the 2<sup>nd</sup> cottage was a new family headed up by Henry and Hannah Drye and their 5 children. Henry was a general labourer aged 63 and from Worting and his wife was 20 years his junior and from Maidenhead in Berkshire.<sup>xxiv</sup> But by 1901 Hannah had died and Henry had taken on the job of sexton (at Worting church) as well as labouring at the age of 75. The children were by now also working:

Mary Drye 26 and Florence aged 22 as tailoresses, both employed so presumably would have worked in Basingstoke at one of the three large tailoring firms. Thomas Drye a bricklayer aged 24, George Drye 19 and a labourer, Harry Drye was only 13 and not yet employed.

Next door in 1901 were James Kinge aged 47, a gardener's labourer and his wife Sarah and their family James was born in Rotherwick and Sarah in Hythe. With them in the same house were not only four of their children but also James' father John a 69 year-old widower who had been born at South Warnborough and was a carter on a local farm. Again the girls Amelia, 18 and Bessie Kate, 15 were tailoresses. 20-year old John was a bricklayer's

labourer, and son Harry aged 16 was a railway engine cleaner.<sup>xxv</sup> An unimaginable 7 people living in a 2-bedroomed house.

Henry Drye died in 1907 and his tenancy was replaced by 7 members of the Perris family and William Perris was still there in 1940. James Kinge died in 1925 and Sarah in 1930 and their house was taken over by George Sheath and his wife Violet Elsie Emma Sheath and their son George Thomas. George Sheath left the cottage in January 1945 and a new tenant had been chosen, but the trustees could not let them take over occupation because young George Thomas with his wife Ellen were still living there and they had a young baby. George Thomas, or Tom as he was known locally was a bus driver and Ellen a bus conductress. The new proposed tenant may have been Albert Arthur Moore and his wife Jean Winifred. Albert was a railway waggon repairer and they had a son Kenneth Arthur Moore who was born in 1948.<sup>xxvi</sup>

The Kinge's cottage may have been taken over by the Lock family as in 1936 there is mention of Percy William George Lock of Kite Hill marrying Kathleen Emily Perrin of Laverstoke at Worting church, but whether this family were occupants of the Waldo charity cottages has not been able to be confirmed. But the Perris family are known to have lived there until at least 1939/40.

By 1955 Reginald E Wagstaffe and his wife Lilian were living at No. 1 and they lived there until at least 1972 and next door at No. 2 still George Thomas Sheath and his wife Ellen.

From 1922 the charity accounts cease to mention the names of tenants, but putting together information from the electoral registers and directories has enabled some gaps to be filled.

However in 1968 the charity was consolidated and registered:

Waldo & Lamb Charity No. 238073 Registered 30.1.1968

Aims & Objectives: The trustees shall apply the clear yearly income of the charity for the benefit of poor members of the Church of England resident in the area of the Ancient Parish of Worting. Makes grants to individuals, income support and maintenance. No accounts available – currently in abeyance pending changes.

The writer has written to the trustees to find out more and asked about the current status of the charity but although the new Rector of Worting church has at last acknowledged the request he has passed it on to another of the Trustees who would have had longer and better experience of it. Unfortunately nothing more has been heard from them to date.

So what happened to the Charity finally:

The Victoria County History Vol. IV tells us that:

“Basingstoke Church of England Sunday Schools regulated by a scheme of the Charity Commissioners at 19.12.1890, and i.a. Mrs. Waldo, trust fund and £100 consols. The several sums of stock are held by the official trustees. By scheme £30 p.a. of the income is authorized to be expended in support of the Sunday Schools, and the remainder in prizes for the scholars.”<sup>xxvii</sup>

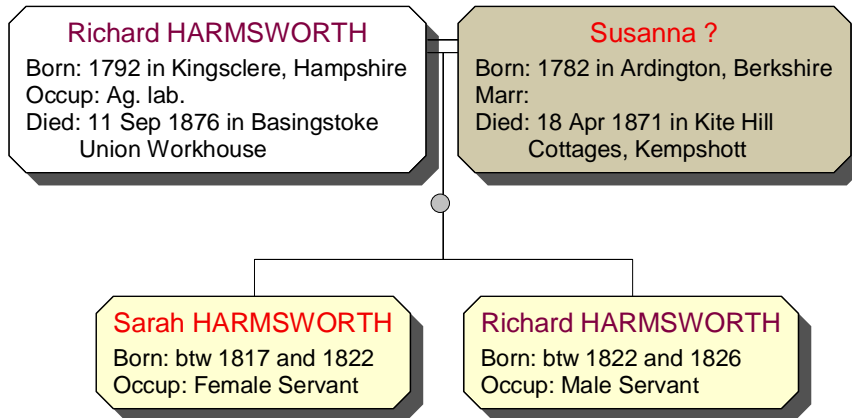
Prior to that in 1873 George Lamb also by deed when setting up the repair fund, had given £120 consols, the dividends amounting to £3 p.a. to be applied in prizes in the National School. The stock is held by the official trustees.

During the period 2004-6 the existence of the various amalgamated Basingstoke Charities including that of Mrs. Waldo was further discussed. Should they continue, either merged with another or should the capital be distributed? The author has been unable to find the outcome.

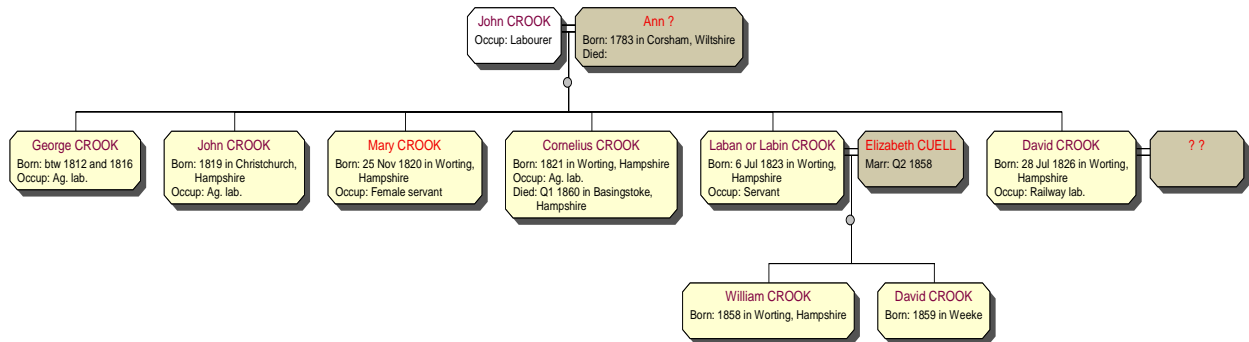
Whatever was thought of Hannah Waldo during her lifetime, one thing is certain her money was put to good use for the poor of Worting and Basingstoke and many other needy people in the wider country.

The cottages themselves are now in private ownership, one having been purchased in the 1970's by Roy Adlam who built another cottage on his land but the council objected and the building was demolished.

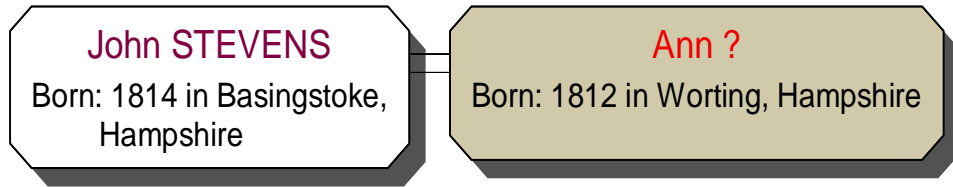
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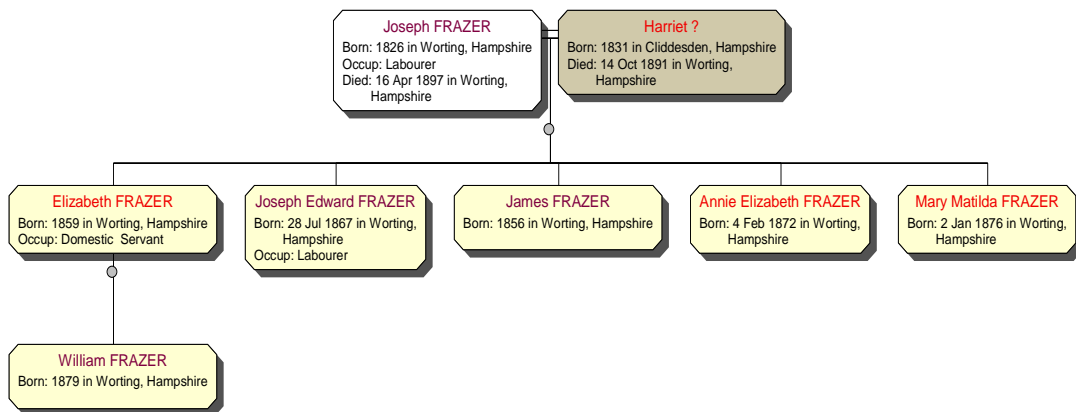
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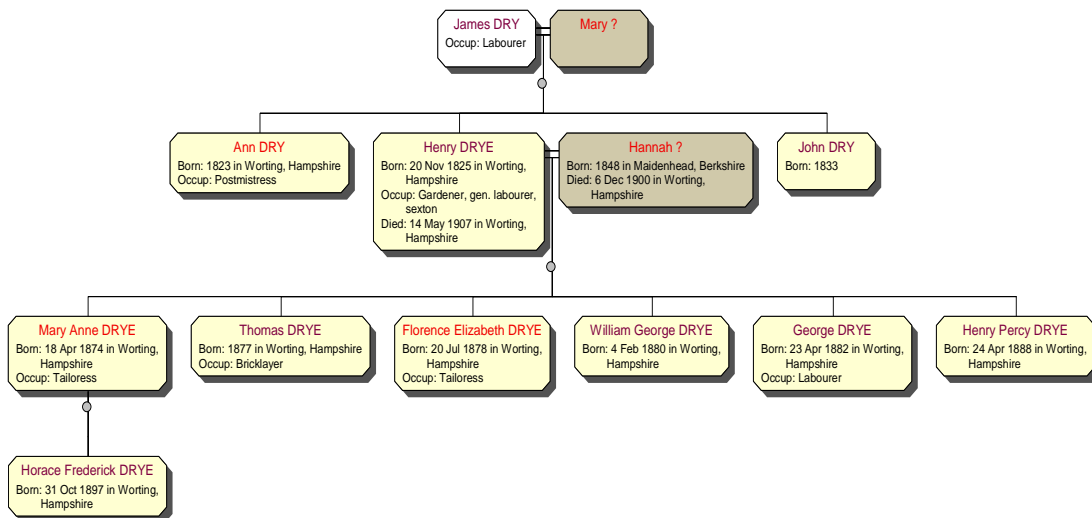
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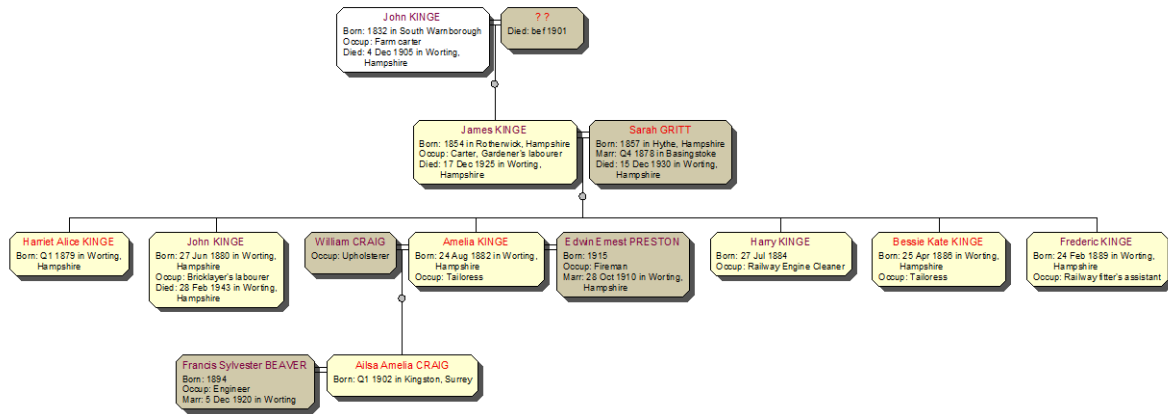
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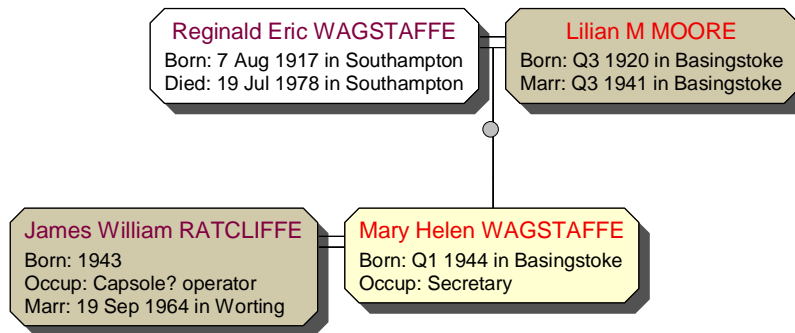
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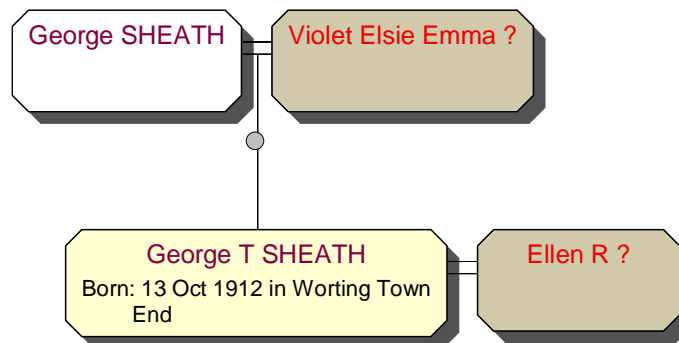
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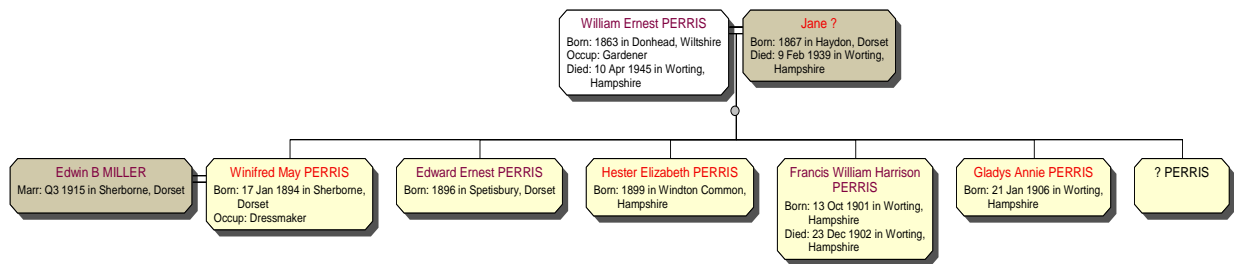
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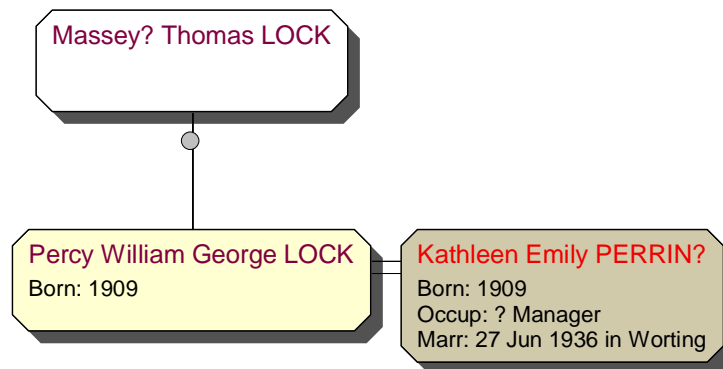
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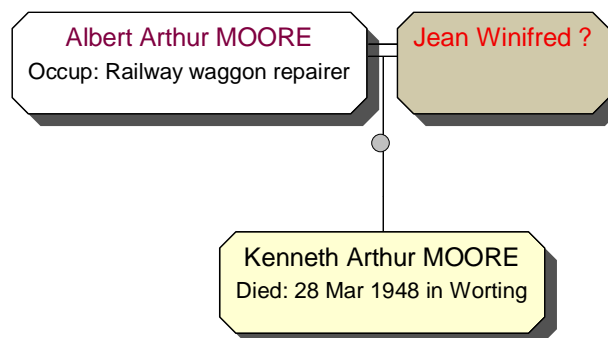
## The family of William Perris



## The family of Thomas Lock



## The Moore family





### Some Waldo Charity Trustees

- 1835 The Rector and Churchwardens of Worthing church
- 1873 Revd. Lovelace Bigg Wither (Patron of the Living)  
Revd. Harris Jervoise Bigg Wither (Rector)  
Senior Churchwarden
- 1901 Major Gen. A.F. Warren, Worthing House, Basingstoke, Patron of Living  
Revd. A.H. Gay, Worthing Rectory, Basingstoke, Rector
- 1912 Maj. Gen. Sir A. Warren  
The Revd. R.B. Fitzpatrick
- 1913 Major General Sir Arthur Warren K.C.B. ( Patron of Living) – Worthing House  
The Reverend N.R. Fitzpatrick (Rector of Living) – Worthing Rectory
- 1915 Revd. N.R. Fitzpatrick
- 1918 S.L. Bullock (Solicitor), Hillside, Worthing, Basingstoke  
Isaac Benwell (schoolmaster), Worthing, Basingstoke (Rector vacancy)
- 1922 Rev. C.F. Baines, Worthing Rectory  
S.L. Bullock, Isaac Benwell
- 1926 Rev. P. Leith Tomkins  
S.L. Bullock, Isaac Benwell
- 1927 Rev. P. Lieth Tomkins

Letter from the Charity Commission, Ryder Street, S.W. Dated 31st August 1911. One enclosure.

Letters should be addressed  
"The Secretary,  
Charity Commission,  
St. James's,  
London S.W."

At the head of your reply please write{ County – Southampton, A. Place – Worthing,  
23630. George Lamb's Repair Fund

N.B. It is requested that all communications be made on FOOLSCAP paper.

Sir,

With reference to your letter of the 21st instant, I am to point out that the Declaration of Trust of the 12th August 1873 provides that applications for the expenditure of the income of this Charity shall be signed by at least two of the Trustees. In these circumstances if the senior Churchwarden has not been appointed a Trustee of Mrs. Waldo's Charity, and as such a Trustee of this Charity, it would be proper that the Charity should stand over until the new Rector has been legally appointed a Trustee.

If however the urgency of the proposed repairs is great, you will, no doubt, be willing to advance the amount of the cost, pending the appointment of another Trustee.

Major General Sir A.F. Warren, K.C.B.  
Worting House  
Basingstoke

I am to suggest with a view to avoiding the recurring trouble and expense of appointing Trustees of Mrs. Waldo's Charity by Deed upon the occurrence of each vacancy that application should be made to the Commissioners for the establishment of a Scheme constituting as Trustees and Patron of the Living, the Rector and the Senior Churchwarden for the time being. A form in which such application may be made is enclosed herewith.

I am Sir, Your obedient Servant  
G.C. Bower<sup>xxviii</sup>

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