

BURIED with MILITARY HONOURS.

CRIMEAN VETERAN'S FUNERAL.

AT WOOLHAMPTON CHURCH.

With all the pomp and circumstance of a military funeral, the mortal remains of the late Thomas Hawkins were borne to their last resting place at Woolhampton Churchyard on Saturday afternoon. As we recorded in our last issue, the deceased was an old soldier who deserved well of his country, having served with his regiment, the Royal Artillery, in the Crimea, through the Indian Mutiny, and afterwards in China. Born in 1832, he was in his 80th year. After he left the Army he came to settle down at Woolhampton, and for nearly 40 years he was employed by Mr. George Frankum. The old gentleman, although proud of his medals, was not a bit of the "Bill Adams" type, and it was difficult to get him to talk of his exploits. He lived a most unassuming life in the midst of his family and died full of years and honours. It was only fitting that his services to his country should be recognised, and this was done by burying him with full military honours. The event, which took place on Saturday afternoon, created a big interest in Woolhampton, practically all the village and the countryside turning out to take part in it. A gun carriage was obtained from the Berkshire Territorial Royal Horse Artillery, drawn by four horses, in charge of members of the Battery in full uniform. A military escort was provided by the Aldermaston Co. of the Territorials in charge of Col. Sergt. Inst. Butler. Then there was a Bearer Co. of the Royal Berks Regiment from Reading. The whole of the military arrangements were in charge of Regimental Sergt. Major Henson, of the Berkshire Yeomanry. The Newbury Town Band was also in attendance. Shortly before four o'clock the funeral procession started from the deceased veteran's cottage in the following order:

Aldermaston Co. Territorials
Newbury Town Band.
Territorial Artillery
The gun carriage with coffin
Bearer Co. Royal Berks Regt.
Family mourners
The general public.

It was an imposing sight as the mournful procession wended its way through the village street, and up the hill to the little churchyard, keeping step to the solemn strains of the Dead March in "Saul," played by the Newbury Town Band. The greatest respect was shown on all sides. Blinds were drawn at houses and shops en route, and those who did not fail in and follow behind the procession, stood with bared heads as the cortège passed by. All traffic was suspended on the Bath-road for the time being, and several motorists with their cars drawn up by the side of the road, and the engines stopped, were spectators of the scene in respectful silence. It was indeed a most impressive sight, the military in their full dress uniforms, the grim gun-carriage, surmounted with the coffin, which was covered with a handsome Union Jack, sent from the deceased's old regiment at Woolwich, on which lay the busby and swords in addition to several floral tributes. In striking contrast to the pageantry of the military, were the pathetic figures of the family mourners, apparelled in dead black, the sorrow-

CO-OPERATION IN NEWBURY.

ANNUAL TEA AND CONCERT.

Co-operators met in large numbers at the Corn Exchange on Saturday evening last, the occasion being the annual tea and concert-meeting held under the auspices of the Newbury branch of the Reading Co-operative Society. The first of the functions was a tea which was served in the Exchange. The tables were nicely decorated with flowers, and everything was carried out for the comfort and convenience of the guests. Altogether over three hundred persons sat down to an excellent repast, well-served by the Reading Society's Catering Department under the personal supervision of Mr. G. C. Parslow. A company of Newbury ladies were good enough to assist in serving the tea. Amongst their number were Mrs. Commerford, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Wilberforce, Mrs. Phillip, Mrs. Dew, Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Wellington, Miss Bune and Miss Winterbourne. The tea was highly appreciated by all who were present, it being considered the most successful of the teas ever promoted by the Newbury Co-operators. Immediately following the tables were cleared away, and the hall was arranged for the concert and meeting. The stage was nicely decorated with pot plants and palm while a background had been arranged of screens which also made a sounding-board and rendered easier the efforts of the speakers, their voices being rendered themselves audible at all parts of the hall.

There was a far larger number of people present when the entertainment commenced well over five hundred being in attendance while the number increased as the evening proceeded.

PRESIDENT'S SPEECH.

The first speaker was the president of the Society, Mr. R. Rowsell, of Reading. Commenting on the Corn Exchange as a meeting place, he explained that they had tried to arrange the meeting in a smaller hall, but they had been unsuccessful. They had a magnificent gathering, but it was too much to expect a small town like Newbury to fill the Exchange with co-operators on a Saturday evening. They had their annual gatherings for the purpose of encouragement, and also for giving information as to what the Society was doing and to urge them to bring their friends into the movement. His duties were to speak so much on the benefit of co-operation, to tell them what the Reading Society had done in the neighbourhood and district. But a co-operative society had in these days something more to than mere trading, and they looked on it from a different point of view to a money-making concern. The reason they urged everyone to join was that, by so doing they would be doing their part of a general national effort to limit some of the social ills. The more people they had the greater good they would be able to do. In Reading they had been started years ago, and they had been very successful; indeed, one might say that he knew no other trading society that had so advanced in every respect. It was somewhat monotonous year after year to continually report the same great advances; but it was only the same throughout the world. It was not merely Newbury and Reading; it was something greater that would eventually lead to the greater sharing of prosperity amongst everyone. They were hopeful that small holdings, and co-operation amongst small holders would better the position of agriculture and farmers as well.

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mourners, appa-relled in dead black, the sorrowing widow walking at the head upon the arm of her eldest son, whilst bringing up the rear was a little grandchild, carrying a simple bunch of flowers. To those the occasion was more than a spectacle. They were following to his last resting place a loving husband and a kind father, and the solemn strains of the funereal music touched a responsive chord in their hearts, which must have made their grief even more poignant. When the Churchyard was reached the military divided in open order, and the coffin and mourners passed through, being met at the gate by the Rector of Woolhampton, the Rev. H. F. Freeman. In addition to the large concourse of people who followed behind from the house, there was another large gathering awaiting the arrival of the procession at the churchyard. Indeed never, should we think, has there been such a large attendance at a funeral in Woolhampton. There must have been many more than 1000 people present, and only a small number were able to be accommodated in the church. Dr. Gell, the churchwarden, and Mr. E. H. Ackerman, the organist, made the arrangements in the church, the latter playing "O Rest in the Lord" and "The Dead March." The service was of the most simple nature and the whole of the congregation joined in the singing of the hymn, "Jesus, lover of my soul." The committal sentences at the graveside were impressively recited by the Rector, who, with the mourners, stood in the centre of the large concourse of people. After the Blessing had been pronounced, Trumpeter H. Godwin, of the Royal Berks Yeomanry, sounded "The Last Post," which in the still surroundings echoed sadly and yet triumphantly o'er hill and valley—

Farewell the neighing steed, and the shrill trump,
That spirit stirring drum, the ear piercing sife,
The royal banner, and all quality,
Pride, pomp and circumstance of glorious war.

The military then formed up and, headed by the band, playing a lively tune, they marched back to the village.

Upon the coffin was a name plate bearing the following inscription:—

THOMAS HAWKINS.
Died February 12th, 1912.
Aged 79 years.

The mourners included the widow, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hawkins (son and daughter-in-law), Mrs. Clarke (daughter), Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawkins (son and daughter-in-law), Mr. Fred Hawkins (son), Mr. and Mrs. Lovelock (daughter and son-in-law), Mr. Frank Hawkins (son), Miss Elsie Hawkins (daughter), Maggie Hawkins (grand-daughter), and Mr. C. Betteridge (brother-in-law).

Beautiful floral tributes of affection and esteem were sent from "Mother," Charlie, daughter-in-law, Bessie, Bertha, Elsie, Fred and Frank, Lottie, Beat and children, Bessie and Charlie, Tom, Bert, and Lizzie; Tottie and Bert; Messrs. W. H. König, L. A. Benham; Mr. and Mrs. G. Frankum, Mr. and Mrs. Streat, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Iremonger, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smith, Mrs. Holdaway, Gwennie and Norman Bartholomew; in deepest sympathy from old friends at Woolhampton." was a wreath subscribed for by inhabitants of the village; and "In memory of one of the Old Brigade," from the Berks Yeomanry, Reading.

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PRINCIPLES OF CO-OPERATION.

Mr. Adam Deans gave an eloquent address on the principles of co-operation, but had to curtail his remarks owing to having a train to catch. He remembered former meetings at Newbury, and was pleased to find that the gathering had grown larger since his last visit. Co-operation was a great re-organisation of society. It was brought about by the power of the people to combine together for some definite aim which would help them. In Newbury they had recognised this and co-operation enabled them to advance the status of the worker. Individualism was a very little benefit to the actual wage-earners of the country. During the past the whole of the commercial undertakings of the country had been promoted by individuals, and their aim had been to make as much as they could for themselves. In that endeavour and in competition, it was often that the workers had to be content with their wages being cut down. The result was that in the country there were many families which had to live on £1 or even 15s. a week. For all time individualism had resulted in the grinding down of the masses, and it rested with co-operation to raise them up. He came across a case in which a woman was working sixteen hours a day to make 10s. or 11s. a week. Out of that 5s. went in rent and she had to keep three little children on the remainder. Such cases ought never to be allowed to exist. Because goods cost more it did not mean that the working man was paid more. Under a system of co-operation that might be, but coals had gone up very considerably the last few months, but the colliers received no advance in wages.

THE LOT OF THE WORKING MAN.

The lot of the working man required improvement, and if only the cost of a Dreadnought were spent for the amelioration of such conditions a great advance would soon be made. Co-operation said that the individual must not get rich at the expense of the many, and it shared the proceeds of trading and manufacture amongst those who worked. Their wholesale societies paid fair wages for the work done, and together with the retail societies their profits

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the manner and the spirit in which they had
carried out the ceremony.

WOOLTON HILL.

THE CLUB.—The annual tournament between
this Club and Newtown Club was held in the
Woolton Hill Club-room on Wednesday, the
14th inst. The Newtown members turned up in
force about 7.30, and for nearly four hours the
games went merrily on. Although slightly in-
ferior as to numbers the home club scored a
victory over the visitors on the total points,
although the narrow margin testifies to the
keenness of the competition. The points se-
cured by each club were as follows:—

	Woolton Hill.	Newtown.
Rifle shooting (6 a side)	5	2
Billiards (3 games)	2	1
Whist (6 a side)	0	3
Rings (6 a side)	3	3
Draughts (2 a side)	1	1
Shove-halfpenny (6 a side) ..	2	1
Total	13	11

At the conclusion, the Rev. E. P. Grundy
thanked the members of the Woolton Hill Club
for the kind way in which they had entertained
the Newtown Club, and invited them to New-
town for the return tournament, when he hoped
the scores would be reversed, but whichever
way it turned out he had no doubt all would
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three millions of pounds profits in the year
were gradually educating the people to the
of co-operation. They did not advocate the
for any selfish cause but they were there
they believed that co-operation was true and
Christianity, and they were only following the
ing of "Do unto others as ye would be done
(applause).

MUSICAL PROGRAMME.

A capital concert followed, carried out by
from Reading. Miss K. Wilson played piano
and accompanied. Songs were charmingly
Miss E. Bright, who is better known as the
champion lady swimmer of Berkshire. "Under
the deodar" and "Down the vale." Frame
was also heard to advantage in "My
and "The Yeomen of England." Humors
were given by Mr. F. Rigg, who is not un-
Newbury audiences, and was encored for
items. Clarinet and piccolo solos were ren-
Mr. F. Pearce, and a tragic and humorous
was given by Mr. W. Chadwick.

At the close the Chairman thanked the pe-
and bade the audience always keep in mind
Co-operative motto was "All for each and
all." The arrangements were carried out suc-
ing, the following committee men being
Messrs. B. Rowsell (president), E. B. T. Mor-
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HUSBAND. VICTOR HAWKINS

BORN	17/12/1919	PLACE	HEATH END, TADLEY.
BAPTISED	11/1/1920	PLACE	ST MARY'S, HEATH END.
MARRIED	4/7/1942.	PLACE	KINGSLEARE REGISTER OFFICE.
DIED	14/10/1991	PLACE	55 WEST STREET, TADLEY. (HIS HOME)
CREMATED. (BURIED)	18/10/1991	PLACE	READING CREMATORIUM.
FATHER.	GEORGE HAWKINS.	MOTHER.	EDITH KATE POULTER.

WIFE. EVELINE ANNIE GUNDRY.

BORN	18/4/1921	PLACE	HEATH END, TADLEY.
BAPTISED	15/5/1921	PLACE	ST MARY'S, HEATH END.
DIED	17/5/1997 AGED 76	PLACE	WILEY HILL NURSING HOME
CREMATED (BURIED).	23/5/1997	PLACE	WILEY HILL NURSING HOME
FATHER.	PHILIP HARRY GUNDRY.	MOTHER.	ELLEN SAVAGE.

CHILDREN.

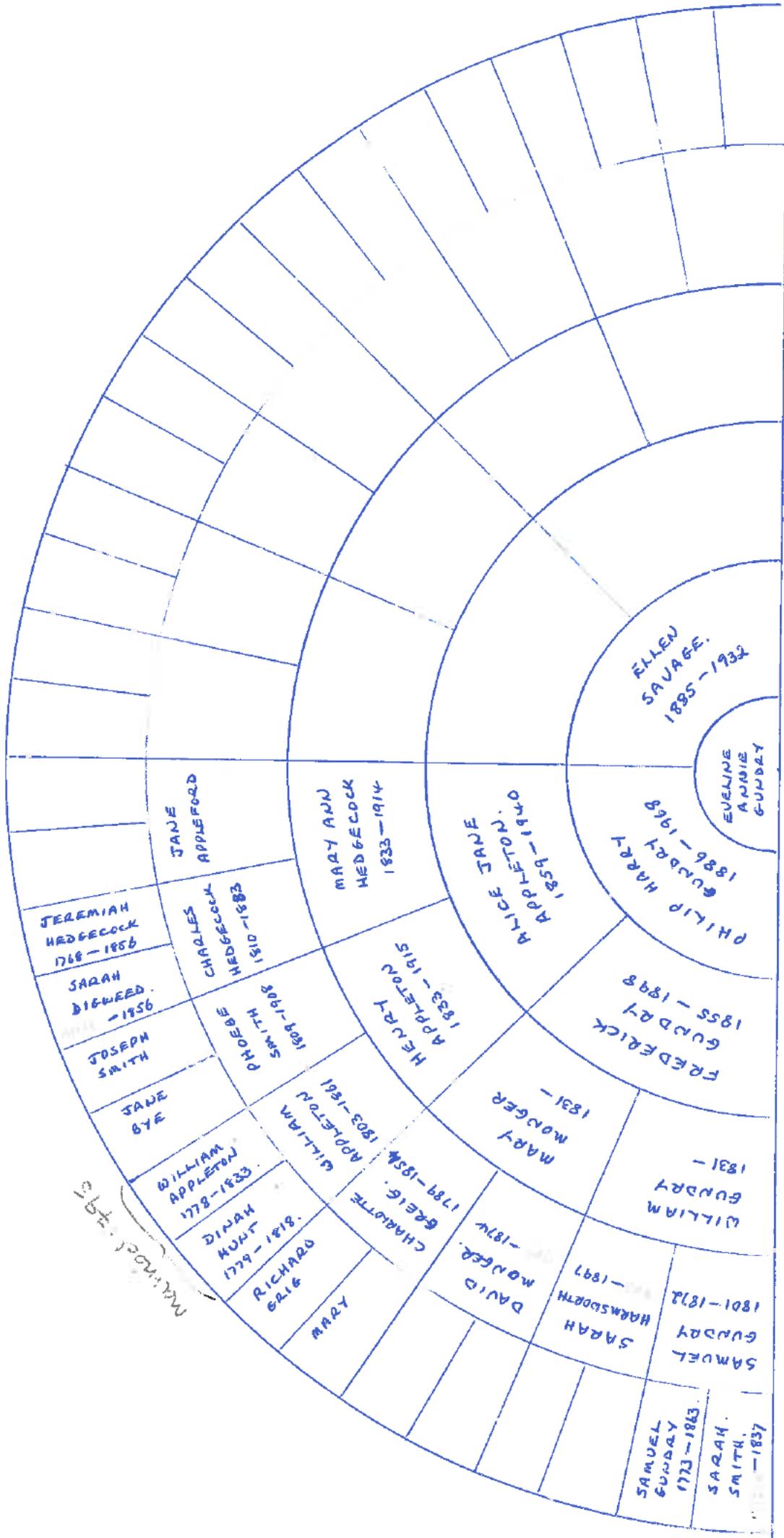
ANN (OR DAPHNE)	B 13/5/1944 AT SHYBACK LANE Sp	D 14/5 SHYBACK LANE. AGED 6 MRS M.L. 17/5/1944 AT BAUGHURST	-----
	B 23/9/1946 AT RAMSDALL Sp	-----	M 29/9/1965 AT BAUGHURST DAVID POWELL ✓

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PERSONAL KNOWLEDGE.



MARY
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VICTOR HAWKINS

YOUR GARDEN

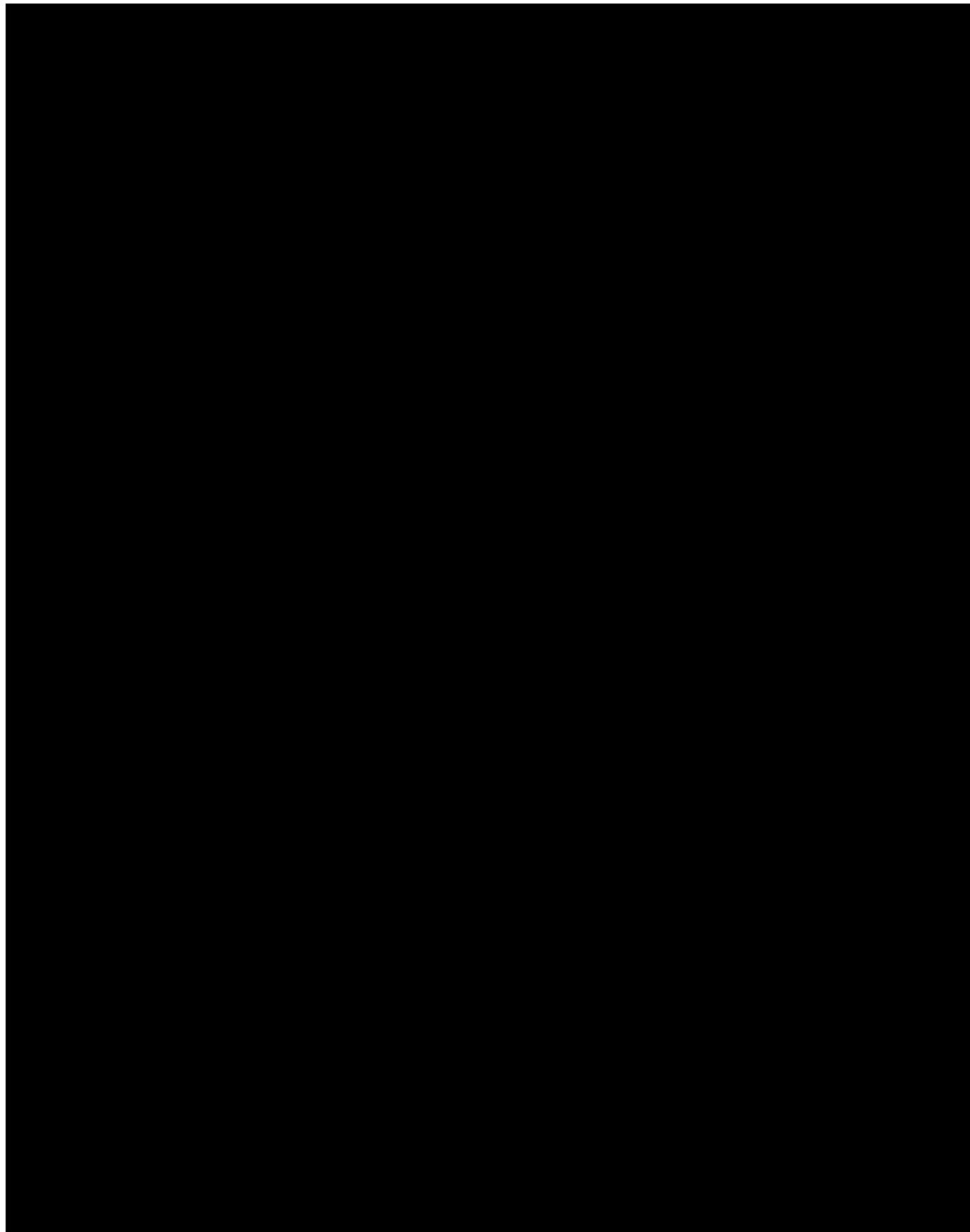
Your garden is a special plot,
a mini-world, a happy spot.

A single rose, a rustic chair,
a breath of life blooming there.

Your garden is a special plot,
a paradise, a hallowed spot.

in memory of
VICTOR HAWKINS
17.12.19 - 14.10.91



VICTOR HAWKINS.

VIC AND EVELINE LIVED NEXT DOOR TO US AT NO 22 FOR A NUMBER OF YEARS, BEFORE MOVING TO WEST STREET, TADLEY. VIC WAS BORN AT NO 22 AND WAS THE YOUNGEST OF THE CHILDREN OF GEORGE AND EDITH KATE HAWKINS.

HUSBAND WILLIAM HAWKINS

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WIFE MARY

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FATHER		MOTHER	

CHILDREN

HANNAH	Bp 29/9/1788 AT WELFORD		
STEPHEN	Bp 11/9/1791 AT WELFORD	Bul 7/8/1796 AT WELFORD	
THOMAS (SON OF WILLIAM & SARAH)	Bp 6/4/1794 AT WELFORD		
WILLIAM	Bp 4/12/1796 AT WELFORD		
JOSEPH	Bp 20/1/1799 AT WELFORD		

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Roadside	William HAWKINS	40	Ag Lab	Y
	Charlotte "	30		Y
	Ann "	12		Y
	Sarah "	10		Y

BAUGHURST 1851

99	William HAWKINS	H	M	54	Ag Lab	Baughurst
	Charlotte "	W	M	44		"
	Joseph "	Nephew		15	Ag Lab	"

BAUGHURST 1861

52	Townsend.	William HAWKINS	H	M	64	Hurdle maker	Baughurst
		Charlotte "	W	M	54		Kingsclere
53		Joseph "	Lodger	UnM	25	Under Woodman	Baughurst
54		George WOODHOUSE	"	UnM	25	Gardener Working	"

BAUGHURST 1871

52	Townsend	William HAWKINS	H	M	74	Ag Lab	Baughurst
		Charlotte "	W	M	64	Labourer's wife	Kingsclere

BAUGHURST 1881

3	Townsend Road,	Charlotte HAWKINS	H	W	73	Chalwoman	Kingsclere
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BAUGHURST 1891

117	Town End.	Charlotte HAWKINS	H	W	84	Living on her own means	Baughurst
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BAUGHURST 1901

3	Townsend.	Charlotte HAWKINS	H	Wid.	94		Wolverton
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WILLIAM HAWKINS

BRIMPTON 1891

56	Lane End.	William HAWKINS	H	M	23	Woodman's Labourer.	Haughurst Hill
		Clara S.	"	W	M		Clockham

This is the last Will and Testament

- of me -

WILLIAM HAWKINS of Humbers Ashford Hill near Kingsclere
in the County of Hants.-

1. I APPOINT my sons Bernard Hawkins and Hubert
Hawkins to be Executors hereof.-

2. I GIVE DEVISE and BEQUEATH to my Executors all the
property real and personal of which I shall die
possessed Upon Trust to sell and convert into money such
part thereof as shall not consist of money and after
payment of my just debts funeral and testamentary
expenses to pay and divide the net proceeds between my
four children the said Bernard Hawkins Raymond Hawkins
Hubert Hawkins and Grace Hawkins. The share of such
proceeds payable to my son Raymond to be One hundred
Pounds less than the share of his brothers and sister.-

IN WITNESS whereof I have hereunto set my hand this
4th day of June One thousand
nine hundred and forty four.-

SIGNED by the said William Hawkins
as and for his last Will in the
presence of us both present at
the same time who at his request
in his presence and in the presence
of each other have hereunto
subscribed our names as witnesses:-

W. Hawkins

April Garland

Peter H. Davis

*Witnesses to master Hawk, Batchelor & Co.,
Solicitors,
5, Wharf Street,
Newbury.*

Deeds Done & Licensed
in the City of London
and the County of Middlesex
and the County of Kent
London E.C. 4

Executors

Commissioner

William Hawkins

W. Hawkins

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V. G. Addicott
EXECUTRIX

Celler
~~A COMMISSIONER FOR THE COURT~~ SOLICITOR

I, WILLIAM GEORGE BERNARD HAWKINS of Humbers Ashford Hill Near Newbury in the County of Berks HEREBY REVOKE all former testamentary dispositions made by me and DECLARE this to be my last Will.

1. I GIVE all my real and personal property whatsoever and where-soever (including any property over which I may have a general power of appointment or disposition by Will) subject to the payment of my just debts funeral and testamentary expenses to my niece Vera Constance Addicott of Humbers Ashford Hill aforesaid absolutely and appoint her sole executrix of this my Will.

2. IN the event of the said Vera Constance Addicott predeceasing me I give all my said property to her husband Lionel Frederick Addicott absolutely and appoint him sole executor of this my Will.

I N W I T N E S S whereof I have hereunto set my hand this *Twenty* day of *September* One thousand nine hundred and seventy-seven

SIGNED by the above named WILLIAM GEORGE BERNARD HAWKINS as his last Will in the presence of us present at the same time who at his request in his presence and in the presence of each other have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses)

102 B. Hawkins

[Signature]
Solicitor,
Newbury

[Signature]
Clerk
Newbury

WILLIAM HAWKINS

BAUGHURST 1891

118	Town End.	William HAWKINS	H	M	22	Agricultural Labourer	Baughurst
		Thinga "	W	M	25		Bampton

BAUGHURST 1901

15	Stoney Heath.	William HAWKINS	H	M	31	General Labourer.	Baughurst
		Thinga A.	"	W	M	33	Bampton
		Annie L.	"	d		9	Baughurst
		Hilda J.	"	d		6	"
		William G.	"	S		3	"



Marriage solemnized at School Board Building in the district of Quindor in the County of Quindor and State of Virginia

When Married.	Name and Surname.	Age.	Condition.	Rank or Profession.	Residence at the time of Marriage.	Father's Name and Surname.	Rank or of F.
Quindor '1898	William George Hawkins	22 years	Single	Graduate (Master)	Quindor Chalvey Park	John Hawkins	Bar.
1898	Annie Dora Bradley	22 years	Spinster	Housewife	19 Procas Street Quindor	Edward Bradley	Book

in the National School

according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the

by A. S. Hawkins
in the presence of us,
A. C. Bradley

Edward Bradley
Walter Saunders

by Certificate before
Quindor

I certify that the above written is a true COPY of an ENTRY in the REGISTRY BOOK of MARRIAGES in the DISTRICT of Quindor.

Book No. 6 Extracted this Quindor day of November 1898.

Registered by Wm. Saunders

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Pursuant to the Births and Deaths**

ENTRY OF DEATH.

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Registration District WALLINGFORD

1950. Death in the Sub-district of WALLINGFORD in the COUNTY OF BERKS

No.	When and where Died.	Name and Surname.	Sex.	Age.	Rank or Profession.	Cause of Death.	Signature, Description and Residence of Informant.	When Registered.	Sign Re
190	Twenty seventh August 1950	William George Taylor	Male	73 years	Retired Bootmaker	1a. Dementia H. Arterio sclerosis H. Scabies	Edw Taylor son L. Evans Honey Lane - Cholera.	Twenty eighth August 1950	Edw
	'Aberkirk' Station Road Cholsey. Wallingford R.D.	otherwise Hawkins				certified by R. G. Jones ^{Registrar} Registrar Wallingford			

I, Francis H. Bing

Registrar of Births and Deaths for the Sub-District of **WALLINGFORD** in the **COUNTY OF BERKS** do hereby certify that this is a true copy of the Entry No. 190 in the Register Book of Deaths for the said Sub-District, and that such Register

legally in my custody.

WITNESS MY HAND this 28 day of August, 1950.

F. H. Bing

Registrar of Birth

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Kingstone Hawkins

1550-1600

1575	Dec 11	Thomas s Thomas the Younger.	
1584	Apr 5	William s "	HAWKINS.
1586	Sep 4	Catherine d "	"
1588	Sep	Margery d "	"
1590	Feb 27	John s "	"
1591	Mar 12.	Peter s "	"
1597	Nov 8	Elyzabeth d Richard	Hawkins
1599	NOV	Amy d Thomas	Hawkins
1601	NOV 11	Joan d "	Hawkins.
1603	May 28	Mary d Richard	"
1606	Feb 21.	Henry s Thomas	"
1630	Aug 15	Elyzabeth d Richard	
1632	Apr 29.	Joan " "	"
1633	Feb 9	Christian d "	Hawkins
1636	Apr 16	Margery d "	"
1637	Mar 24	Ann d "	"
1641	Apr 4.	Susanna d Thomas.	"
1644	Mar 24	Alice d "	"

MARRIAGE LICENCES. HAWKINS.

- 24/10/1715 — HAWKINS of S. Wainborough, husbandman & Elizabeth KING of same
- 20/12/1711 Francis Hawkins of Kingcote, husbandman, b.
& Elizabeth KNIGHT of same, sp. at Basingstoke.
- 10/3/1689 John Hawkins of Basingstoke w & Anne SMITH of same, w. at Basingstoke.
- 16/7/1715 John Hawkins of Church Oakley & Elizabeth PEABS of same
- 16/8/1756 John Hawkins of S. Wainborough, husbandman & Joan NORRIS of Odiham, sp.
- 13/7/1793 Thomas Hawkins of Eversay, b & Susannah-Charlotte BAKER of Woking^{at Woking.} sp
- 24/12/1740 Daniel BOLTON of Thatcham & Amy Hawkins of Kingcote sp, at Kingcote.

HAWKINS BAPTISMS. STRAYS.

- ~~28/5/1786 James s James & Sarah. Brimpton.~~
 30/4/1780 Sarah d James & Sarah. Brimpton.
 7/10/1821 David s Elizabeth.
 25/10/1807 Sarah d Sarah Pambet
 6/4/1810 David (or James BTs!) s Sarah "
 8/2/1818 David s Sarah "
~~26/5/1784 John s Peter & Sarah. Buried 28/5/1786. Aldermaston.~~
 Born 23/9. 23/10/1803. David s John & Sarah. (Wes. Butlos). "
 8/12/1844. George s George & Ann, of Aldermaston. hab. "
 15/2/1807 Will^m s John & Lucy Hawkins. Farmer, at Welford.
 27/12/1863 Florence Jane d James ^{Dacey,} & Caroline ^{of Andover. Hatfield.} Sarah. Tadley "
 3/8/1870 Kate Evelina d " ^{of Staines. Draper} Mary " "
 17/2/1712. Francis s Francis & Elizabeth at Baughurst.
 6/5/1804 Sophia d David & Elizabeth at Kingscote.
 8/3/1829. William s John & Mary " "
 29/5/1831 James s " " " "
 10/1/1844 William bbs of Ann of Baughurst "

WOOLHAMPTON EXAMINATIONS, 1722-1790.

- 29/1/1757. Joseph Hawkins 29 years, Born Woolhampton.
 Lived at Brimpton with Wm COWDOREY from 1742 as his servant.

HAWKINS MARRIAGES & STRAYS

- 25/10/1779 James = Sarah Bushnell. Bampton.
- 31/1/1822 Frederick Hyde = Anna Tadley. Incease
- 15/7/1802 John of Padworth B = Sarah Butler of T at Tadley.
- ~~13/10/1862 David (s Thomas) B = Mary Sandford. Tadley.~~
- 10/3/1863 James Dacey Hawkins of Andover s James (Famer) = Caroline Sarah Weston Tadley
- 5/9/1918 Christopher Oliver Hawkins (s Frederick Charles) = Martha Taylor. "
- 12/5/1827 Peter, B = Elizabeth Carter s. Both of Aldermaston, at Aldermaston
- 5/1/1837 William Hawkins. B = Maria Roach, s. Both of " " "
- 13/4/1755 Stephen Hawkince. B = Mary Pearce sp Both of Welford, at Welford.
- 19/9/1833 Henry Lambdin, B = Martha Hawkins s. wit. John & Ely. Hawkins, at Baughurst
- 5/11/1795 Thomas Hide = Mary, a minor at Kingscote.
- 19/1/1819 Benjamin Clack W = Martha " "
- 11/10/1827 George = Ann Cummins.
- 10/12/1828 John = Mary Haines
- 4/5/1801 James Tanner = Ann.
- 5/5/1808 George Mason = Heester.
- 23/10/1820 George Hawkins of Brandean B = Mary JOYCE s. at St. M.B. W. William Joyce (s) ^{Priscilla Goodyear}
- 26/12/1764 Edward Hawkins of Mortimer = Mary Stocker at Bradfield. (1754-1812)
- W. Rich. Gardner John Carter.
- 8/1/1859 Charles Gresham s/o David Hawkins = Catherine Clavidge, at Selchester
- 27/1/1890 Thomas SHEPPARD = Sarah Hawkins d/o David, (born 1840/1) at Selchester

HAWKINS BURIALS. STRAYS.

3/1/1823 Elyabeth wife of John aged 36: Pamber.

~~28/1/1829~~ ~~locus~~ " 18 "

8/12/1728, Died 6/12. Susan wife of Stephen Hawkins. Aldermaston.

4/5/1731 Died 2/5 Stephen Hawkins "

2/19/1804 Henry Hawkins aged 10 months. "

3/3/1696 Mary Hawkins W of Francis, Translator. Overton.

11/8/1853, Matilda Mary wife of John Edward, late of Farringdon, Hants, aged 33 years.

16/9/1841, Mattha d of John & Frances Hawkins of Baughurst, aged 18.

26/10/1797 William Hawkings at Welford.

29/5/1800 Will Hawkins " "

3/12/1802 Joseph " " "

8/11/1804 Thos " " "

9/8/1818 Ann " of Ramsdell aged 71 at Wootton St Lawrence.

28/2/1872 Alice " Infant. at Tadley.

1/4/1844 William of Kingsclere aged 4 months. at Baughurst.

18/3/1844 Elyabeth of Bramley aged 76 " "

13/6/1792 Edward of Ashford Hill at Kingsclere.

21/11/1790 Mary of " " " "

25/3/1867 William of Wheathold aged 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ years at Kingsclere Woodlands.

25/7/1883 Millie Annie of Bampton aged 10 " " " "

31/1/1896 Eli. of The Union Kingsclere " 75 " " "

BURGHLEGE BURIALS 1695-1812.

11/10/1705 Daughter of Edward Hawking. 31/1/1740/1 Widow Hawkins

12/11/1714 John Hawkins. 18/5/1781 William & Matias & Sarah Hawkins

29/3/1715 Edward Hawkins 27/9/1801. Luke & Nathaniel & Edith.

16/5/1722 Ann Hawking.

WILLS at WINCHESTER.

John Clement 1836

Peter 1842 James 1823

John 1836 Joel

Clement 1773 Joseph 1825

Francis 1794 John 1856

M.I. ST MARTY,
THATCHAM.
M.I.
WELFORD, BEERS

HAWKINS.

NEWBURY BAPTISM.

Oct 1852. William John s John & Anne. Sandford. Gamekeeper.

READING ST MARY BAPTISMS.

Feb 1879 Ruth Hannah d William & Mary. Basketmaker.

Apr 1877, Born Feb 1877, Jessie Mabel d Hugh & Jessie. Brewer.

Apr 1877 Frederick s William & Mary Ann. Brass Founder.

Jan 1878 Fanny d Thomas & Eliza. Labourer.

Aug 1878 Charles s William & Mary. Caversham, Plumber.

Aug 1878, Born July 1878 Nora Margaret d Hugh & Jessie Mary. Brewer.

Jan 1881 Harry Robert s Harry & Rachel Sarah. Plasterer labourer.

5 Feb 1881, Born 5th Feb. Harold s James Thomas & Elizabeth Jessie, Clerk.

READING ST LAURENCE BAPTISMS.

Sept 1872. Matilda Jane d Frederick William & Mary Ann. Baker.

Dec 1873 Minnie Louisa d " " " " Labourer.

Jan 1874. Frederick Henry s " " " " Baker.

Jan 1874 Minnie Louisa d " " " " "

Apr 1876 Rose Jane d " " " " Labourer.

July 1878 Eleanor Constance d " " " " "

Born Apr 1880 Mch 1883 Alice Louisa d " " " " "

Born Aug 82. Mch 1883. Emily Ethel d " " " " "

SONNING BANNS OF MARRIAGE.

Oct 1812. James BUTLER of Sonning & Sarah HAWKINS of Stentley.

Thomas Merriman = Emma dau of John Seely the elder of Newbury Co. Berks.

Thomas Merriman = Anne Price

Anna Merriman died 14 January 1749 aged 79. John Hankins born 1st Oct. 1669 married Dec. 1693 died in the year 1721. Noah Hankins.

Mary Young. John Hankins born 3rd Dec. 1694 died in 1724. Anna born 1st Oct. 1697 died 18 July 1699. Sarah born 6th Feb. 1701 married 1st Joseph Hughes 2^d Benjamin Norris she died 1768 S.P. Anna married John Canning. Mary married Samuel Littlefield both dead.

Thomas Hankins of Newbury Co. Berks bapt. 19th June 1711. died 15 April 1777. Mary Made born 23 June 1733 died 10th Oct. 1803.

Joseph Millett = Elizabeth

John Hankins of Newbury Co. Berks born 18 February 1767 died 18 April 1836 - buried in the Garden of Newbury Church. Amy Emma eldest dau of Alex. Newman of Troaxfield Co. Wilts. marr. 18 Oct. 1807 at Troaxfield. Mary married Richard Southby of Chieveley Co. Berks 16th Living & Widow 1836. Joseph Millett of Chieveley Town married ... Peock. Eleanr other child dead.

Thomas John Hankins of Newbury Co. Berks only son born 13th March 1811 bapt. at Newbury. Living unmarried 1836.

Mary Amy Emma only dau bapt. at Newbury married Thos. Hall Nov. 1831 to John Sarrant Westall

John Thomas Hankins Westall born at Brighton 10th Dec. 1831 married at Newbury Church 2nd June 1854

Mary Emma Newman born at Newbury 14th March 1836 bapt. 8 April following

John Hawkins = ^{dear of} Cicely Constable.

Joseph Hawkins =

^{dear of} Triband of Harbors. She marr^d 2^d. First Founder of the Arms House at West Hill.

Aggriman of Harbors. Co. Wilt. Brewer 3^d husband.

James Hawkins =

2^d dau^r of Kelly of Moleend.

Sarah Berry = ^{dear of} John Berry. She died 1758 aged 77. She died 27 Novem^r following aged 89.

James Hawkins = ^{marr^d} Anne Collins

James Hawkins died of Consumption aged 22.

Anne died of Consumption aged 18.

Joseph Hawkins born 8 March 1702 died 30 March 1780 buried at Hopy.

Joseph Hawkins = ^{marr^d} Sarah Hillinger

Sarah Lane died 26 April 1766. 1st Wife.

John Berry marr^d to his 1st wife aged 29. 2^d wife 1769 died 36 Dec 1780 aged 21.

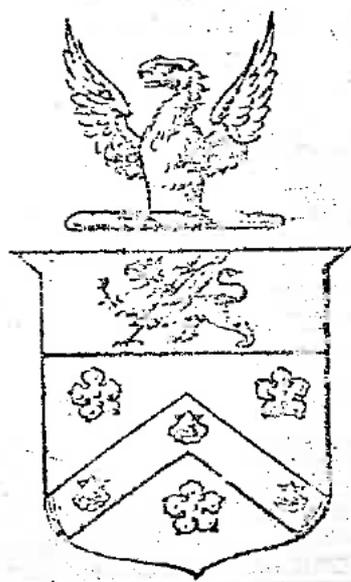
Sarah = Hibbett died 23 Sept 1782 buried at the Rectory house Deptford. 2^d Wife.

Joseph Hawkins = ^{marr^d} Sarah Hillier

Anne = ^{marr^d} Thomas Nash. Sarah = ^{marr^d} Samuel Thomas.

John Berry = ^{marr^d} Anne Fenny. born 8 August 1757. Living SP. 1836.

Anne Fenny of Canterbury. Living 1836.



HAWKINS.

Arms. Or, on a Cheveron between three Cinquefoils azure, as many Escallops Argent. on a Chief Gules a Griffin passant of the field. Crest. a demi Eagle Argent.

1538 - 1655

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KING-SCLERS

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1543 - 1655 = PR1

1546	1546 Hawkyns	William	BAPT	Mar 23
1548	"	Thomas	Dec 10	1848
1549	1549 Hawkyns	Pha?	Mar	22
1551	1551 "	John	Apr	18
1553	Hawkyns	Robert	Apr	18
"	"	Elizabeth	Apr	29
1553	Hankins	Margaret	Mar	23
56	HAWKINS HAWKYNs	Peter	Jan	9
"	HAWKYNs	John	Feb	27
60	HAWKYNs	Maud	Jan	25
63	HAWKYNs	Nicholas	Jun	20
65	HAWKENS	Agnes	Jun	17
"	HAWKINS	Alice	Nov	28
68	HAWKYNs	Jane	Feb	13
1575	HAWKINS	Thomas s Thomas the younger	Dec 11	
1584	HAWKYNs	William s Thomas	Apr	5
1586	HAWKYNs	Catherine d Thomas	Sept	4
1588	HAWKYNs	Margery d Thomas	September	
90	HAWKYNs	John s Thomas	Feb	27
91	HAWKYNs	Peter s Thomas	Mar	12
1597	HAWKINS	Elizabeth d Richard	Nov	8
1599	HAWKINGS	AMY d Thomas	November	
1601	HAWKINS	JOAN d Thomas	Nov	11
1603	HAWKINS	Marg d Richard	May	28
1606	HAWKINS	Henry s Thomas	Feb	21
1620	HAWKINS	Elizabeth d Richard	Aug	15

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1632 Apr 29 HAWKINS Joan d. Richard.
 #1633 Feb 9 HAWKINS Christiana d. Richard
 1636 Apr 16 HAWKINES Margery d. "
 1638 Mar 24 HAWKINS Ann d. Richard
 1641 Apr 4 HAWKINES Susanna d. Thomas
 1644 Mar 24 HAWKINES Alice d. Thomas

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Marriages = ~~AR 1~~?
 1538-1655.

- 1541 Nov 24 HAWKYNs Richard E
 DAY Joan
 #1545 Feb 4 HAWKYNs Thomas E
 MASON ----- could be either
 1548 Apr 29 UPTON JOHN E
 HAWKYNs Elizabeth
 - 1552 Jan 16 HAWKYNs Richard E
 TYLERE Joan
 - 1559 Apr 15 LOVELOCK JOHN E
 HAWKINS Christian
 - 1574 Nov 22 HAWKINS Thomas E
 ABBATT MARGERY
 1585 Nov 27 MEYE Ingram E
 HAWKYNs Bridget
 - 1595 Jan 26 HAWKYNs Richard E
 THRILE Margery
 - 1605 Nov 6 HAWKINS Thomas E
 PRIOR Elizabeth
 1606 Jan 26 DEANE Robert E
 HAWKENS Catherine

1609	Jun 29	MAATS	Richard	£
		HAWKINS	Margery	
1624	May 24	BARTHOLMEW	George	£
		HAWKINS	AMY.	
1628	Dec 1	PURDEN	Robert	£
		HAWKINS	Christian	
1627	Mar 27	STAMP	Edmond	£
		HADCKINCE	Elizabeth, at Edingt---	
1652	Sep 7	BRUNSDEN	John	£
		HACKINS	Elizabeth.	

Deaths. PR 1

1540	Apr 25	Hawkyns	George
1546	May 14	Hawkyns	WILLIAM
1547	Apr 11	HAWKYNs	Peter
1547	Aug 4	HAWKYNs	William
1548	Aug 9 AUG 9	ARKYN	George
49	Apr 1	ARKYNs	Elizabeth
57	Sep 21	HAWKYNs	Margaret
58	Sep 3	HAWKYNs	Parothy
58	Aug 27	HAWKYNs	Mary
59	Jul 13	HAWKINS	John
60	Feb 15	HAWKYNs	Annis
63	Feb 18	HAWKINS	John
65	June 25	HAWKINS	Agnes
1569	Apr 7	HAWKYNs	William
77	Apr 14	HAWKYNs	Elizabeth

79	Jul 13	HAWKINS	Nicholas
15 79	Aug 30	HAWKYNs	MARGERY
80	Apr 19	HAWKINS	Thomas a poore olde man
88	Jun 22	HAWKINS	Richard
89	OCT 27	HAWKINS	Jane
90	Aug 12	HAWKYNs	Margery
90	Dec 8	HAWKYNs	Thomas, ser
90	Mar 19	HAWKYNs	John, a child
92	Jun 20	HAWKYNs	Peter, a child
92	Aug 27	HAWKINS	Joan
95	Mar 31	HAWKINS	JOHN
1600	May 31	HAWKINS	William
03	May 8	HAWKINS	Richard
04	OCT 1	HAWKINGS	Joan, wid.
07	Apr 8	HAWKINS	Henry & Thomas
07	JUL 10	HAWKINS	JOAN
26	Feb 26	HAWKINS	Thomas, of woodhouse
^{see will} 38	Aug 23	HAKINES	Christian d Richard
40	OCT 2	HAKINES	Thomas

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1653-1665 = PR 2

BURIAL

1664 Dec 10 Richard HAWKINS * WILL ^{see will}

— 1655-1681 — ~~None Found~~

MARRIAGE (1665-1681) = PR 3

1668 Nov 24 GILMAN Edwardus et
HAWKINS Alicia