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Editorial

Last May - and our first ever Witheridge Day - seems like light years away. So much seems to have happened since.

But just to re-cap, our meeting at West Wickham, Kent, was a great success, with Witheridges coming from as far away as Cornwall, Gloucestershire and Leicester.

It was terrific fun getting to know one another, comparing notes and finding out about our ancestors.

For someone like me, knowing little about my past, it was intriguing to chat to those of you who had traced the Witheridges back through the ages.

And of course it was a particularly special day for cousins Philip and Richard Witheridge who last met in 1946!

Certainly, one of the main aims of the Witheridge Society is to reunite long-lost relatives, possibly through common ancestral lines. And the more research we do, the more chance we have of that.

It will also be interesting to see by May how much further on people have got - from those starting almost from scratch to people like Kim Cook and Joyce Brown, who have turned their initial casual interest into a life-long hobby.

Do write and let me know how your research is going so that I can include progress reports in the next magazine.

Meanwhile, here's wishing everyone a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Annette Witheridge'. The signature is written in a cursive style with some loops and flourishes.

Annette Witheridge

Research Report

by Kim Cook

Firstly, I must congratulate our two Research Assistants for the sterling work they have done in recent months. Richard Witheridge has transcribed the GRO Birth, Marriage and Death indexes at St Catherine's House and provided us with copies. The dates covered are: births 1837-1940; marriages 1837-1940; and deaths 1837-1920. These entries include all those listed under variations of the Witheridge name beginning with Wi-. Joyce Browne has also been busy transcribing at St Catherine's, and has included in her lists all the Wetheridges and We- variants of the name. Her lists include marriages 1900-1916 and 1927-1944; and deaths 1846-1848, 1892-1896, 1906-1918 and War Deaths from 1914 to 1921. In case you're wondering about the odd dates Joyce was transcribing entries to fill the gaps in lists I had already compiled.

Having these lists available means that members wanting to check an event in their own family can contact me in the first instance. I will then try to identify the entry they need, thus saving considerable time when they visit London to order certificates.

But you may not even need to visit London and pay £5 (or £10 if you order by post). As promised at the first meeting, we have set up a bank of copy certificates. Lists of holdings will be published in the Witheridge Times, and the first list is included in this issue. To order a copy of any certificate you need, simply send £1 per certificate to Joyce Browne. This way you save £4 plus travelling expenses, and the small profit goes towards the Society's funds.

However, please remember that we do need you to send Joyce copies of any certificates you hold that aren't already in the bank. When you do this, please put your membership number on the back of each certificate. This will then be shown on the list printed in the magazine so that anyone

needing further information can apply to the member who supplied the certificate.

Co-ordinating this research has already led to some members making contact with long-lost relations. At our May meeting it was a real pleasure to see the reunion of cousins Richard and Philip Witheridge, whose last previous meeting had been at the VJ celebrations in August 1945! Malcolm and Anne Witheridge who travelled up from Cornwall for the May meeting had no such reunion on the day, but from the information Malcolm gave me I have been able to locate two other branches of his family and put them all in touch with one another.

But research co-ordination can also involve people and events from the long distant past. Barbara Popplestone (034) has a remarkable family tree in which the Witheridge connection goes back to 8 January 1627 and the marriage of her 8x great-grandfather John Gregory to Katherine Witheridge of Littleham, near Bideford. You might think that, having got that far back, there wasn't much further that Barbara could go with her research, and therefore not much the Witheridge Society could do to help. But by checking Barbara's records with my own, I found that I also had the marriage recorded, along with Katherine's baptism on 22 September 1591, the names of her parents Tybalt and Johan (née Thorne), their marriage on 22 November 1584, Tybalt's baptism on 20 July 1544, and the name of his father, William. So Barbara's tree now goes back two more generations and another 80 years!

Another new member, Joan Payne (035), sent me her family tree which goes back to Thomas Witheridge (baptised 1555) and his wife Johan (nee Mogridge). I also have the family tree of Rev David Witheridge of Minneapolis who has become a very dear friend during twenty years of correspondence and shared Witheridge research. David's tree goes back not only to Thomas and Johan, but a further two generations to Thomas (c 1509-1553). However, the most recent common ancestors are Thomas (1650-1740) and his wife Mary (nee Sherman), who are 6x great-grandparents to both Joan and David. As there are eight generations from Joan and David to the common ancestors, this means they are seventh cousins. Joan tells me that there is also a branch of her family in Vancouver, so we could end up with a transatlantic branch of the Witheridge Society!

Plans for 1988

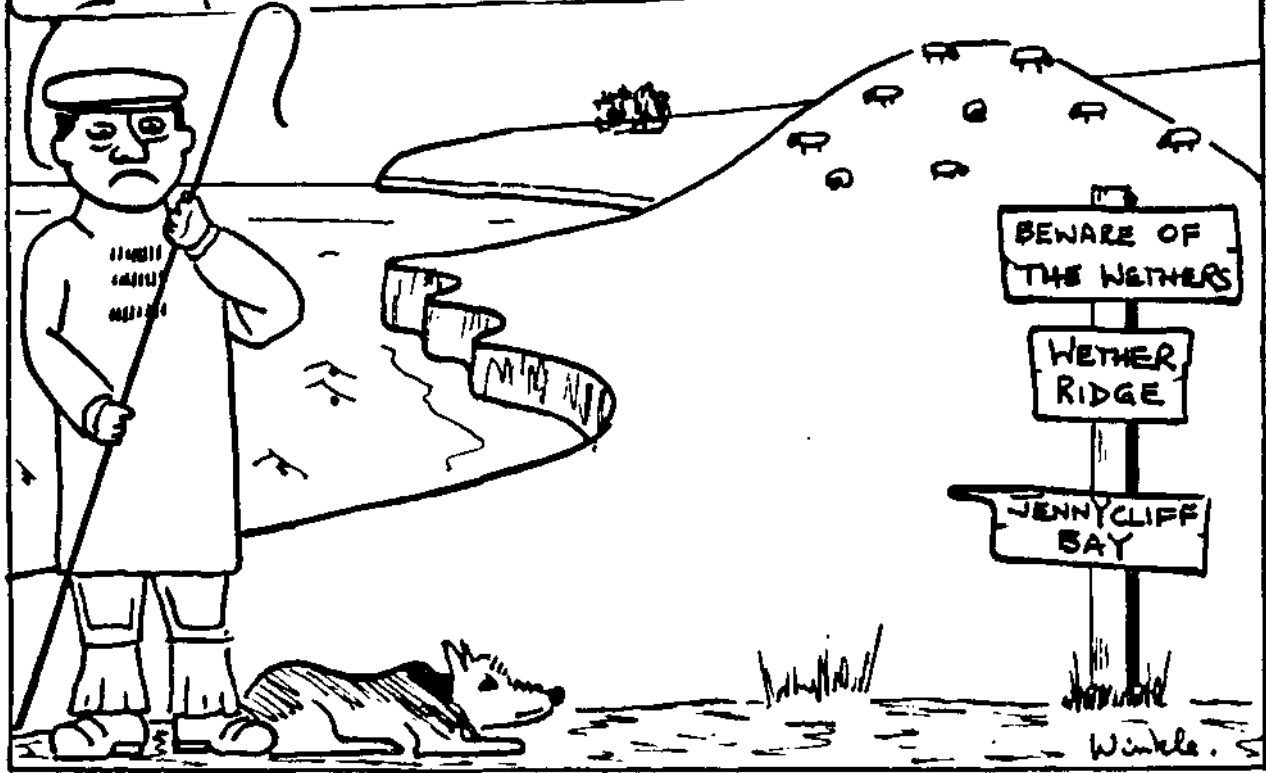
Roy and Kim Cook will be hosting an informal Witheridge Society meeting at their home, 18 Hawkhurst Way, West Wickham, Kent, on Saturday 9 January from 2.30pm. In the afternoon there will be updates on Witheridge information and family trees, and opportunities to ask questions about research and to consult records. This will be followed by a buffet meal and social evening. Members wishing to attend are asked to let Kim know by 30 December, and to bring with them a dish of food (sweet or savoury) and/or a bottle.

As some members will already know, the Church of Latter-Day Saints (Mormons) maintains a very extensive computer index, based on parish registers from 1538-c1840. Not all parishes are covered, and those that are included are not necessarily complete, but the index is a very valuable research tool. At its London HQ in Kensington this index, census returns and other materials are available for the public to consult. This library is open every weekday till 9pm and Saturdays till 3pm, and staff are available to assist newcomers. We would like to organise a meeting at Kensington, either for an evening or a Saturday, when members could either pursue their own lines of research, or undertake some general research or transcription for the Society. Afterwards we could adjourn somewhere local for a meal, coffee or drinks.

If you'd like to take part in this, please contact Kim and let her know the dates and times that would suit you best.

Finally, don't forget to keep the May Day Bank Holiday weekend free for our AGM. It seems that most members feel that a Devon venue is a bit too ambitious at this stage, and would prefer a more accessible location. We are also investigating the possibility of using the bed and breakfast scheme organised by the Federation of Family History Societies. This means that, whatever the venue, members would be able to stay overnight in the area, at minimal cost. We'll have more news in the next issue.

Aye! We 'ad they meat mountains
long-a-fore them marketeers



A Sense of Belonging

by Philip Witheridge

It was 5.45am when I was awoken by the noise of a hot-air balloon in flight. It is a noise that I instantly recognise, as the quietly ferocious bursts of the burner repeatedly break into the stillness of the morning.

I dress and take my binoculars down to the rear of our house and observe the balloon as it flies by. The legend on its air-bag is advertising Scotch whisky. I bet there aren't many whisky-drinkers on their feet at this time of the morning!

We get a lot of aircraft flying over our small-holding here, near Winchcombe, in Gloucestershire. I used to get annoyed by their noisy intrusion into our rural peace - until I read the entry in my father's flying log for 11 March 1935.

I then realised that he, as an air-gunner of Fairey Gordon K1747, with his pilot, Sgt Wood, had, more than fifty years ago, also intruded into the rural peace flying over this same small-holding! Now the noise from aircraft no longer bothers me. Instead of getting annoyed, I just think of my father and his presence here before me.

The hot-air balloon has passed on by, and so I focus my binoculars on the top paddock and check my small flock of sheep. The four ewes and five lambs are all present and correct. Only one of the lambs had to be castrated this year, so I have only one wether.

At the Witheridge get-together in May, Kim Cook told us our surname could have been derived from wether (that is a castrated ram) and a ridge. We shouldn't be surprised at this suggestion, because a lot of places got their names from the husbandry of sheep.

Over the hill in the distance, to the west of our small-holding, we have two good examples of such naming, Woolstone and Gotherington. This last name arose because it was a gathering-place for the Cotswold flocks. In places, sections of the original flock-driving route can still be

found. This route used to go all the way on down to Gloucester with its market and its wharves on the River Severn.

This area, and the areas in Devon and on Dartmoor where we Witheridges originally came from are, and always have been, sheep-farming areas.

At the Witheridge get-together I met my first cousin Richard, whom I hadn't seen since 1946. I also met distant relations I didn't know existed.

All of these links with the past - the flying, the land, the sheep, the finding of relatives, and the tracing of our ancestors - have brought me a strong sense of belonging. I am now looking forward to a very rewarding association with the Witheridge Society and with the enlarged Witheridge Family that has been discovered.

Treasury notes

At our meeting in May I reluctantly took on the job of treasurer, because there wasn't anyone else to do it. Now, with our increased membership, there should be someone more fitted for the task than I am. It's not an arduous job, so please do consider whether you could help the Society in this way.

Meanwhile, I feel I should make an interim financial report. Firstly, the growth in membership, while pleasing, is not sufficient to sustain us at present subscription levels. We are most anxious not to increase subscriptions, so the way to ensure financial stability is to increase membership.

If you know other Witheridge descendants who are not yet members, do please encourage them to join. Membership forms are available from Rod Witheridge at the address inside the front cover. Also, if you come across the name Witheridge anywhere - in the local paper, telephone directory, or wherever - then please make contact yourself, and pass the information on to Rod.

Secondly, there are various trading ways in which we can raise funds, including the sale of books and other items of use to family historians. If any members would like to buy any books on family history, do let me know, and I will see if I can arrange trade terms with the publisher.

Kim Cook

The Yealmpton Family

by Kim Cook

Some of our members have asked if each issue of Witheridge Times could include a family tree. This is an excellent idea, and as you can see, it is being put into practice. However, a tree by itself doesn't convey the whole story, and some back-up is needed, particularly about sources of information, occupations, migration, and reasons for making certain assumptions. With this in mind, I plan to write a few explanatory notes to go with each tree.

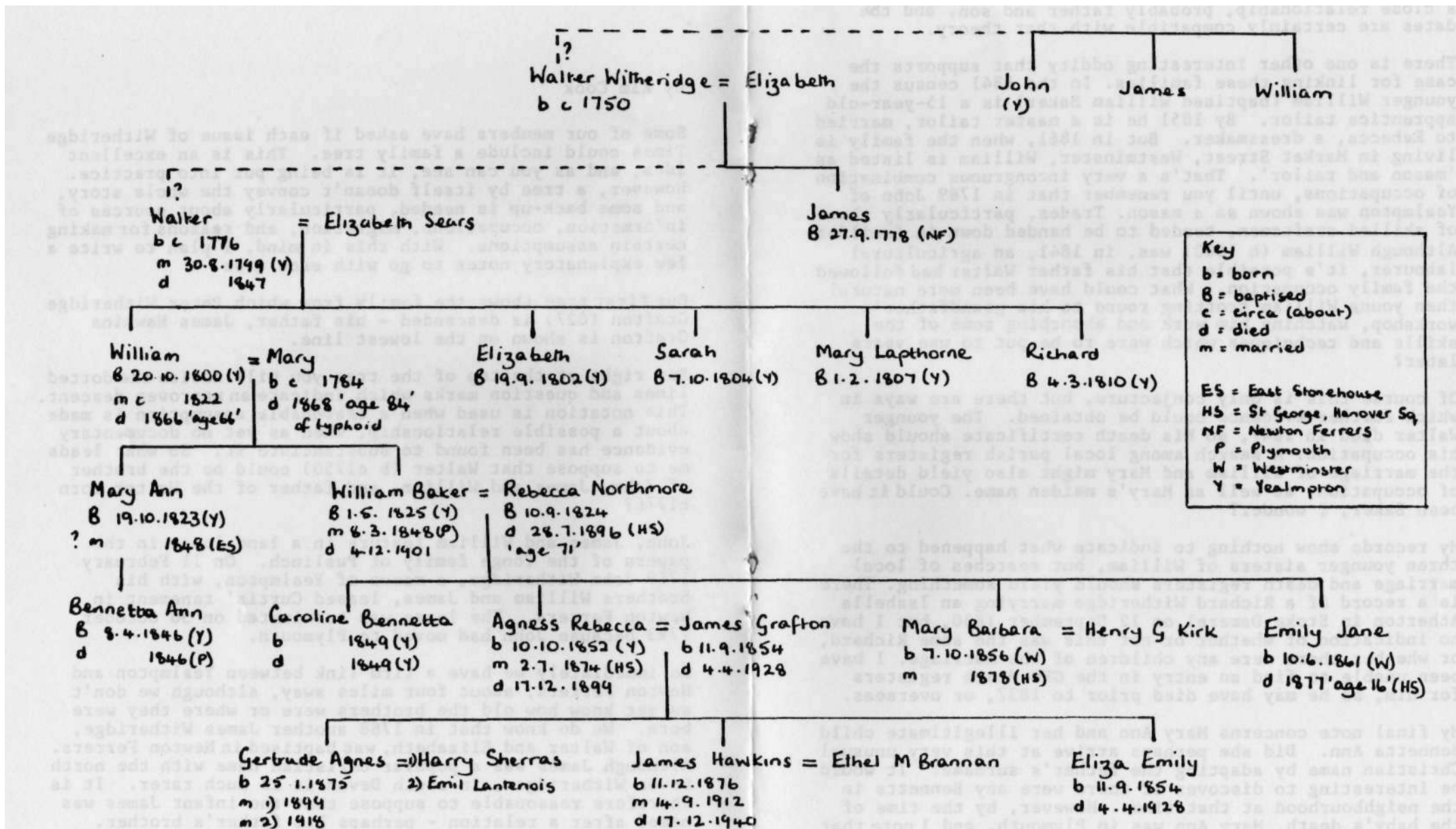
Our first tree shows the family from which Peter Witheridge Grafton (027) is descended - his father, James Hawkins Grafton is shown on the lowest line.

But right at the top of the tree you will notice the dotted lines and question marks which indicate an unproven descent. This notation is used when a reasonable assumption is made about a possible relationship, when as yet no documentary evidence has been found to substantiate it. So what leads me to suppose that Walter (b c1750) could be the brother of John, James and William, and father of the Walter born c1776?

John, James and William feature in a land lease in the papers of the Yonge family of Puslinch. On 11 February 1789 John Witheridge, a mason of Yealmpton, with his brothers William and James, leased Curtis' tenement in Newton Ferrers. The lease was terminated on 30 October 1793 because John had moved to Plymouth.

So immediately we have a firm link between Yealmpton and Newton Ferrers, about four miles away, although we don't as yet know how old the brothers were or where they were born. We do know that in 1788 another James Witheridge, son of Walter and Elizabeth, was baptised in Newton Ferrers. Although James was a popular Christian name with the north Devon Witheridges, in south Devon it is much rarer. It is therefore reasonable to suppose that the infant James was named after a relation - perhaps his father's brother.

The Dealampton Family Tree



Even rarer than James is Walter. Indeed, apart from the two on this tree, my records show only one other, in South Huish in 1696. So two Walters within five miles indicates a close relationship, probably father and son, and the dates are certainly compatible with that theory.

There is one other interesting oddity that supports the case for linking these families. In the 1841 census the younger William (baptised William Baker) is a 15-year-old apprentice tailor. By 1851 he is a master tailor, married to Rebecca, a dressmaker. But in 1861, when the family is living in Market Street, Westminster, William is listed as 'mason and tailor'. That's a very incongruous combination of occupations, until you remember that in 1789 John of Yealmpton was shown as a mason. Trades, particularly those of skilled craftsmen, tended to be handed down in families. Although William (b 1800) was, in 1841, an agricultural labourer, it's possible that his father Walter had followed the family occupation. What could have been more natural than young William trotting round to his grandfather's workshop, watching him work and absorbing some of the skills and techniques which were to be put to use years later?

Of course this is only conjecture, but there are ways in which further evidence could be obtained. The younger Walter died in 1847, so his death certificate should show his occupation. A search among local parish registers for the marriage of William and Mary might also yield details of occupation, as well as Mary's maiden name. Could it have been Baker, I wonder?

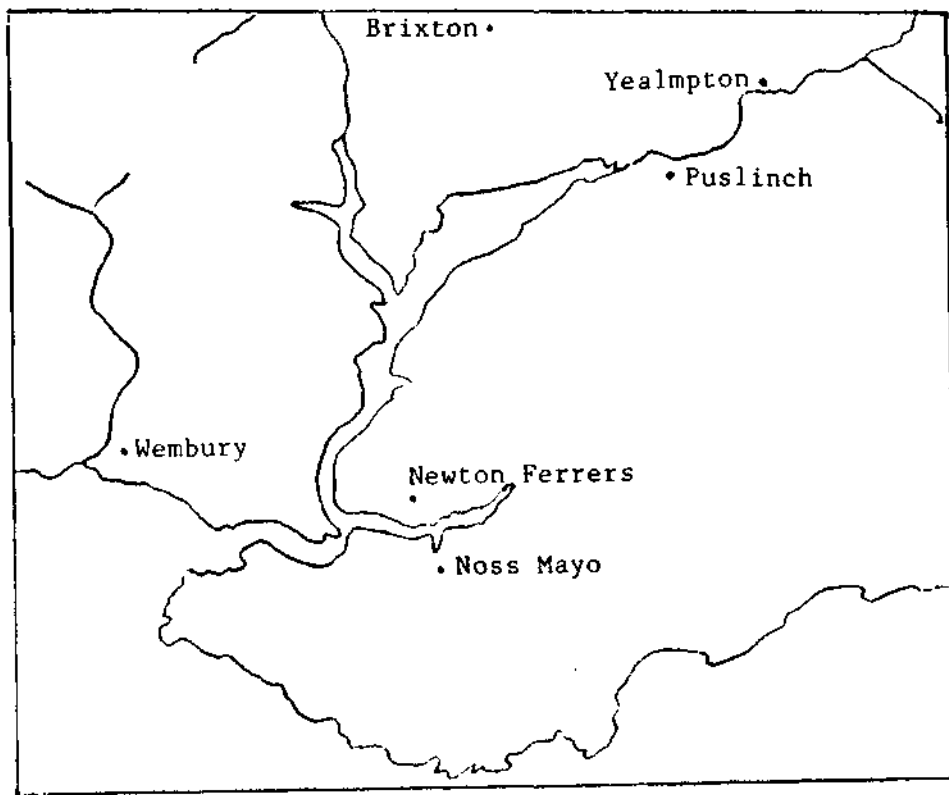
My records show nothing to indicate what happened to the three younger sisters of William, but searches of local marriage and death registers should yield something. There is a record of a Richard Witheridge marrying an Isabella Atherton in Stoke Damerel on 12 September 1830, but I have no indication of whether or not this was the same Richard, or whether there were any children of the marriage. I have been unable to find an entry in the GRO death registers for him, so he may have died prior to 1837, or overseas.

My final note concerns Mary Ann and her illegitimate child Bennetta Ann. Did she perhaps arrive at this very unusual Christian name by adapting the father's surname? It would be interesting to discover if there were any Bennetts in the neighbourhood at that time. However, by the time of the baby's death, Mary Ann was in Plymouth, and I note that

two years later, 1848, a Mary Ann Witheridge marries in East Stonehouse. I suspect that this may have been the same Mary Ann, and it would be interesting to see what the marriage certificate says.

All in all, the Witheridges of Yealmpton are a fascinating family, and there is much still to be discovered about them. However, I hope this has given some encouragement to members to follow through the enquiries I have suggested and to tie up the loose ends. Maybe we can even get back further and perhaps tie this family in with one of the other branches, perhaps at Ermington or Wembury.

Lastly, I must record my thanks to Ken Kirkman, a Grafton descendant, for supplying me with census details and other family information relating to the time the family lived in London.



GRO Certificates Held

Birth

<u>Christian name(s)</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Via</u>
Albert Edwin	29.08.1881	Christchurch	006
Alice Maud Mary	13.05.1867	Plymouth	006
Arthur Beer	03.10.1860	Plymouth	006
Beauchamp Henry	05.03.1884	Tamar	001
Cordelia	24.04.1844	Tavistock	006
Emily Alice	25.01.1868	Christchurch	006
Emma Jane	13.10.1844	Plymouth	006
Eva	06.11.1871	Combmartin	001
Francis Robert	29.05.1853	Plymouth	006
George	23.01.1841	Ilfracombe	001
George Henry	06.05.1854	Poplar	006
James	27.04.1841	Combmartin	001
Maria	23.05.1861	Combmartin	001
Mary	20.09.1860	Poplar	006
Mary Elizabeth	19.05.1880	Parracombe	001
Philemon	01.06.1843	Wells, Norfolk	006
Susan	20.09.1838	Combmartin	001
William	15.12.1840	Combmartin	001
William Henry	20.10.1870	Plymouth	001
William John	07.04.1873	Combmartin	001
William Leonard	17.10.1906	Christchurch	006
William Moses Bowden	20.06.1838	Plymouth	006

Marriage

Alice	03.11.1846	Longfleet, Poole	006
Ann Elizabeth	29.06.1857	Plymouth	006
Arthur	14.10.1851	Plymouth	006
Arthur	09.01.1866	Ermington	006
Arthur George}	10.04.1891	Christchurch	006
Arthur George}	05.03.1898	Christchurch	006
Edwin James Albert	13.10.1877	Christchurch	006
Emma Jane	28.06.1871	Poole	006
Francis Robert	28.04.1879	Christchurch	006
George Henry	25.12.1876	Holborn	006
Henry	24.06.1855	Plymouth	006

Jacob Thomas	29.06.1876	Newcastle-on-Tyne	001
James	14.08.1851	Newport, Mon	001
John	07.05.1859	Combmartin	001
John Beer}	22.04.1840	Stoke Damerel	006
John Beer}	14.05.1882	Plymouth	006
John Northmore}	20.11.1867	Kingsbridge	017
John Northmore}	24.03.1902	Devonport	017
Leah Maude	02.04.1919	Christchurch	006
Mahala	25.12.1871	Plymouth	001
Philip	09.12.1857	Plymouth	006
Philip Bowden	09.02.1840	East Stonehouse	006
Robert	19.05.1850	East Stonehouse	006
Thomas	27.08.1848	Plymouth	001
William	08.03.1848	Plymouth	001
William Robert	??.03.1902	Kinson, Poole	006

Death

Alice	15.01.1842	South Milton	001
Alice Eliza	18.01.1884	Christchurch	006
Andrew	31.12.1840	South Milton	001
Ann	31.03.1877	Poole	006
Arthur	29.12.1847	Ermington	006
Arthur	06.09.1855	Plymouth	006
Arthur Thomas	10.01.1860	Plymouth	006
Betsy	28.01.1838	Spring Hill, B'ham	001
Edward	11.01.1860	Combmartin	001
Elizabeth	30.11.1837	Aston	001
Elizabeth	22.04.1859	Plymouth	006
Emma	25.12.1859	Ermington	006
Emma	14.05.1908	Christchurch	006
George	04.06.1913	Devonport	001
George	08.02.1929	Dulwich	001
George Coursey	21.08.1931	Pancras	001
Henry	10.02.1858	Ermington	006
Henry Light	11.01.1895	Poole	006
Joan	11.09.1844	Combmartin	001
Martha	24.11.1898	Plymouth	006
Mary	02.09.1868	Yealmpton	006
Mary	15.08.1874	Combmartin	001
Mary Ann	16.01.1840	Bristol	001
Philemon	24.07.1844	Wells, Norfolk	006
Robert	13.07.1851	Plymouth	006
Robert	04.11.1897	Christchurch	006
Sarah Jane	09.07.1936	Luton	006
William	12.07.1838	Whitchurch	001
William Bowden	07.11.1861	Plymouth	006
William John	16.03.1938	Camelford	001

Family News

Together again

When cousins Philip and Richard Witheridge were reunited at the Society's May meeting, they promised to meet again and get both families together. As Richard and his clan are caravanning enthusiasts, and Philip and his family have a smallholding, it was arranged that Richard's family should travel from Bath to Winchcombe by caravan and park themselves (literally!) on Philip's land. Richard and his family had a long and very enjoyable weekend with Philip, Jean, Paul and Simon, and a repeat visit is planned in the near future.

New home (1)

Peter Grafton and his family have recently moved to a new home only a few hundred yards from their previous one. Anyone who took note of Peter's address at the reunion should amend it in accordance with the entry in the list of members included in this issue. We wish Peter and his family every happiness in their new home.

New home (2)

Rod and Sue Witheridge, Grant and Lance have just moved, after a very traumatic few months of on/off contracts. The move came too late for the membership list to be altered, but the inside front cover has been corrected to show the new address. We wish them, too, every happiness in their new home.

Congratulations

Our congratulations go to Adrian Witheridge and his wife Lorraine on the birth of their son, Daniel Thomas, in June. Grandparents Gordon and Monica are delighted with the new addition to the family, and Gordon has been busy enlarging and updating the family tree.

We Will Remember Them

by Kim Cook

Preparing material for this issue of the magazine, my thoughts strayed to the poppy pinned to my jacket and I began to wonder about Witheridges who may have given their lives in the service of their country.

Unfortunately, I don't have the lists of the Witheridge deaths resulting from World War II, but Joyce has recently copied the Witheridge entries from World War I. There are only two of these. In 1916 Private George Witheridge of the Devon Regiment (16812) was killed in action. In 1917 Frederick J Witheridge, Acting Leading Stoker aboard HMS Vanguard was also killed.

From the records I have, I have tried to identify these two men. However, the only Frederick J in my records was born in Axbridge in 1899 and married in 1925. He had an army career, with most of his service in India. This information came from his daughter Joy, so it's quite obvious that he cannot have been the stoker on HMS Vanguard. The only other Fredericks registered at St Catherine's who would have been in the right age range are Frederick A, born in 1866 to Arthur and Charlotte (of the Ermington branch) or Frederick, born 1875 in Kings Norton. (Another Fred, born in Tavistock in 1868 died the following year.)

Among the many George Witheridges around at that time, the most likely member of the Devon Regiment is the George who was born in Plymouth in 1892, although there was also one born in Bideford in 1882. At present I know nothing of the families of either of these two. The other Georges are all based in the Midlands and can be accounted for by later marriage or death records.

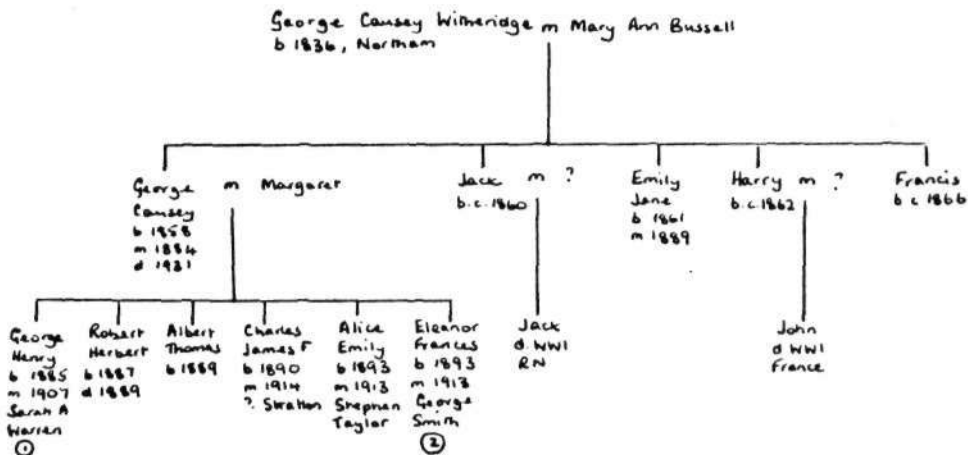
However, I have in my files a family tree which I compiled, tentatively, some years ago from information gathered by Rev David Witheridge of Minneapolis. This tree shows the descendants of William Witheridge and Fanny Causey, who

married in Northam in 1824. Their son George Causey had a son, also George Causey (b1858, d1931) whose descendants include George Smith (023) and Col Anthony Witheridge (036).

George Causey jnr apparently had two younger brothers, Jack and Henry, both born in the 1860s. The tree shows that Jack had a son, also Jack, believed to have died in World War I in the Royal Navy, possibly in New Zealand. It also shows that Henry had a son John, believed to have died in France in World War I.

But neither Jack nor John is listed among the war dead. So could Jack have been Frederick Jack on board HMS Amethyst? And was the Witheridge who died in France the son of Henry? If so, was his name really George or John? Or did the two grandchildren of George Causey somehow get omitted from the casualty lists, with the two fatalities listed coming from other branches of the Witheridge family?

Can any of our members shed any light on the identity of these mystery heroes? It would be good if we could learn something about them and perhaps publish their stories in a later issue of the Witheridge Times.



① Grandparents of Anthony Witheridge (036)

② Parents of George Smith (023)

Membership List

We welcome the following new members to the Society.

- 023 Mr George Smith
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Northam 1790-1850; Pancras and Marylebone 1850-1950
- 024 Mr Malcolm Witheridge
- 025 Mrs Anne Witheridge
- 026 Mrs Margaret Forrester
Berjoma, Plain-an-Gwarry, Marazion, Cornwall
1) Malcolm Thomas Christopher Witheridge; 2) Stanley Witheridge; 3) Phyllis Doreen Bishop; 4) Joseph Fred Witheridge 1881-1918; 5) Mabel Garland.
Plymouth 1880-1940.
- 027 Mr Peter Grafton
Longacre, Hookwood Park, Limpsfield, Oxted, Surrey RH4 0SQ
1) Peter Witheridge Grafton; 2) James Hawkins Grafton 1876-1940; 4) James Grafton 1854-1928; 5) Agnes Rebecca Witheridge 1852-1899; 10) William Baker Witheridge 1825-1901; 11) Rebecca Northmore 1824-1896; 20) William Witheridge 1800-1866; 40) Walter Witheridge c1775-1847; 41) Elizabeth Sears.
Yealmpton 1795-1870; Westminster 1870-1940.
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- 030 Mr Grant Witheridge
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Wetheridge 1820-1857; 17) Mary Ann Garry 1820-1900; 32) Joseph Wetheridge 1788-1872; 33) Jane Bonney c1790-c1840 Wembury 1600-1810; Plymouth 1810-1883; Fulham and Kingston 1883-1945.

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4) George Henry Gregory; 8) George Gregory; 16) John
Gregory b1797; 32) George Gregory b1770; 64) George
Gregory b1732; 128) John Gregory b1704; 256) John Gregory
b1664; 512) John Gregorie b1628; 1024) John Gregory b1600
(?); 1025) Katherine Wetheridge c1591-1669.
Littleham-by-Bideford 1590-1760; Northam and Appledore
1760-1850; Bristol 1850-1950
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1850-1923; 7) Charlotte Caroline Hardwick 1856-1936; 12)
Thomas Wetheridge b1808; 13) Jane Thomas; 24) Francis
Wetheridge; 25) Ann Eastaway.
Ilfracombe 1800-1840; Barnstaple 1840-1870; Northumber-
land 1870-1880; Fulham 1880-1920.
- 036 Col Anthony G Wetheridge
- 037 Mrs Françoise M Wetheridge
- 038 Mr Simon G Wetheridge
- 039 Mr Philip G Wetheridge
- 040 Miss Ann Rose Wetheridge
- 041 Miss Clare Mary Wetheridge
1) Anthony Gilbert Wetheridge; 2) George Albert Charles
Wetheridge; 3) Constance Gilbert; 4) George Causey
Wetheridge 1851-1931; 8) George Causey Wetheridge 1836
-1901?; 9) Mary Ann Bussell; 16) William Wetheridge; 17
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