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Comments

This Volume II was created to have all of George Pickingill's blood relatives in one volume. This would mean all the descendants of his father, Charles Pickingill (1790-1867).

As was explained in my original work I done in 2018 of The Pickingill Family, that Charles Pickingill was most likely not a son of Thomas Pickingill and Martha Chilver. Charles was raised by the Pickingill family as a ward of the church.

It is possible that Charles may be related to some outside member of the family.

Hopefully in the future I will be able to see the listing of DNA matches of people proven to be descended from Charles Pickingill. So I can study the DNA matches in the 3rd to 5th cousin range to see what surnames appears in their attached trees 3 to 5 generations ago. This could lead to finding out what was Charles' original family surname.

Note:

In the work below you will see some "Image of the record" with no image. That is because I got to relocate where I put the certificates. After transcribing them several years ago, I set the certificate aside to be scanned but apparently filed them in a wrong folder or box. Hopefully will find them by the next update.

Part I

1st Generation

Charles Pickingill (1790 – 1867)

Husband of Hannah Cudmore

1. **CHARLES PICKINGILL** was born ca. 1790 in Canewdon, Essex, England.

Father: (unknown)

Mother: (unknown)

~ 1790

It is not known who was Charles Pickingill's parents. He may have been born with a different name. At this writing it appears that he was an orphan or an illegitimate child that was put in the care of Thomas and Martha Pickingill.

Thomas Pickingill over the period of the late 1770's to about 1804 was assigned several children for them to room and board at their home. These children were mostly orphans or illegitimate children that became the ward of the church of St. Nicholas of Canewdon.

The churchwardens or overseers of the poor would pay them for the room and board.

Most of the records don't mention the names of these children. It would mostly be "paid to Thos Pickingill for keeping the boy" or "... the girl".

After the death of Thomas Pickingill in 1804, the family did not receive any more children to care for. At this point the widow Martha Pickingill probably was living with her daughter's family.

~ 4 April 1806

In 1806 there was an interesting entry in the church's account records.

From the Overseers accounts of Canewdon:

1806 Apr. 4 / Paid Mr^s. Brown keepg. the Boy Pickengill 27 wk. to Mich^s. Last - 1 / 7 / --
(1 Pound / 7 shillings / 0 Pence)

Image from the record:

Date	Description	L	s	d
1806.	Mr. Wheeler's Disbursements			
Mar. 29	Philip Hla. 1 mky.	508	9	3 3/4
Apr. 4	Green of Pittmanell 4 mky. hup. agreed to pay.		2	6
	Mr. Darr 22 mky. coll. 1 child up to Easter		4	
	Mr. Brown hup. boy Pickeringell 27 mky. to Easter	1	13	
	1 Bos. Paal, Mr. Britton	1	7	
	Stephen Sultan 2 mky. 11		1	5 1/2

This shows that the boy who was under the care of the Pickingills for years retained the Pickingill name after being placed in another family's care.

This was Charles Pickingill. He would have been about fifteen at the time and soon afterward he was on his own taking care of himself and probably worked with the Pickingills and the Bowtons whom some were blacksmiths.

You can see that the "Boy" was in the care of the Pickingills for several years in the overseers records in the history of Thomas Pickingill in Volume I.

Charles Pickingill would have been raised in the family traditions and ways of the Pickingill family.

~ 17 September 1815

Charles Pickingill married **HANNAH CUDMORE** on 17 September 1815 at St. Peter and St. Paul church in Hockley, Essex.

From the parish register of St. Peter and St. Paul church in Hockley:

Marriages 1815 - Page 8. No. 22.

Charles Pickingill of this Parish and Susannah Cudmer of this Parish were married in this Church by Banns this seventeenth Day of September in the Year One thousand eight hundred and fifteen By me J Smith, Curate

This Marriage was solemnized between us

Charles Pickigill

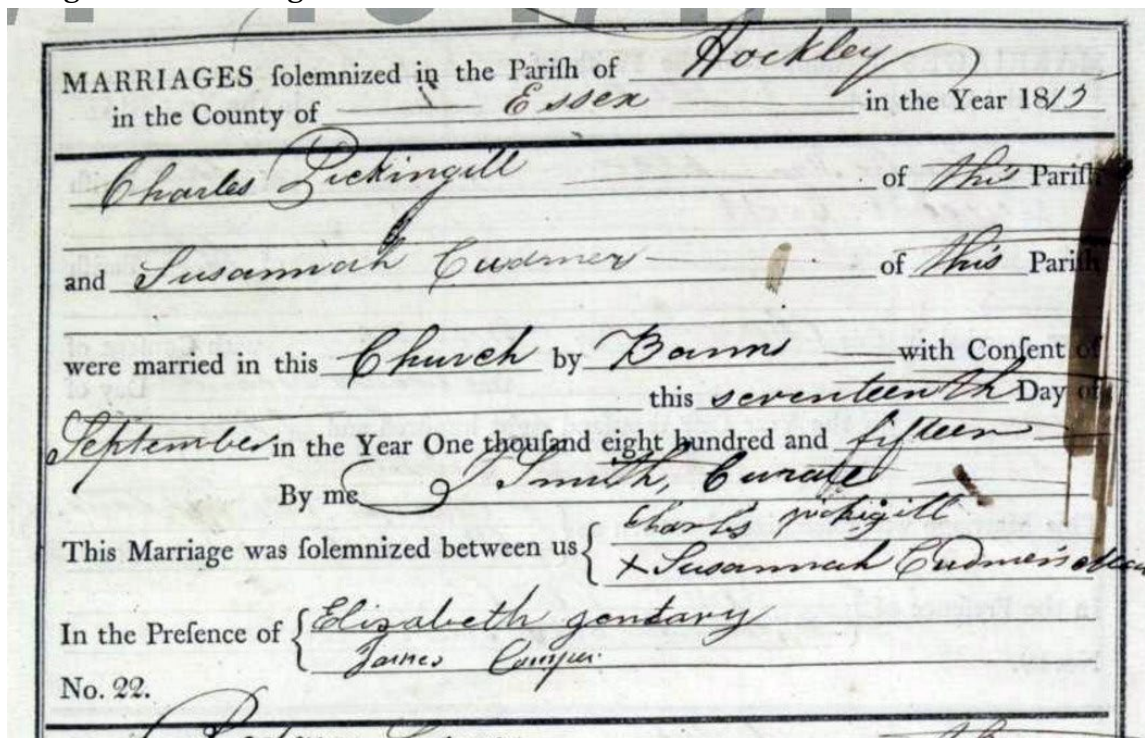
X Susannah Cudmer's Mark

In the Presence of

Elizabeth gentary

James Camper

Image of the marriage record:



Charles Pickingill signed his name and Susannah Cudmer left a mark for her signature.

She was born and baptized as Hannah Cudmore.

As the wife of Charles Pickingill, she was mentioned in the children's baptisms and burials sometimes as Hannah and other times as Susannah.

On her death and burial records she is recorded as Hannah Pickingill.

Hannah Cudmore was born 28 November 1798 and was baptized 13 January 1799 at All Saints church in Stisted, Essex. She was a daughter of John and Susannah (Carter) Cudmore.

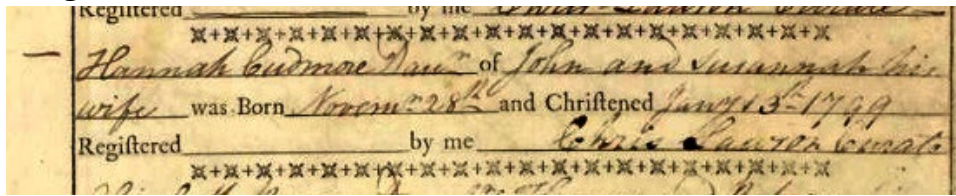
From the parish register of All Saints church in Stisted:

Baptisms 1799 - Page 20

Hannah Cudmore Dau^r of John and Susannah his wife was Born Novem^r 28th and Christened Jan^y 13th 1799

Registered by me Chris Lawson Curate

Image of the record:



~ 1810's to 1830's

From the 1810's to the 1830's, Charles and Hannah Pickingill lived in Hockley, Essex where their children were born.

They had many children born but most of them died very young.

~ 1816

Charles and Hannah Pickingill's son, George, was baptized 26 May 1816.

~ 1824

Charles and Hannah Pickingill's daughter, Mary Anne was baptized 4 April 1824.

~ 1827

Charles and Hannah Pickingill's son, Peter, was baptized 18 February 1827.

~ 1829

Charles and Hannah Pickingill's daughter, Martha, was baptized 4 October 1829.

~ 1832

Charles and Hannah Pickingill's daughter, Catherine, was baptized 26 February 1832.

~ 1838

At 1 o'clock in the morning of 14 July 1838, Hannah Pickingill gave birth to an unnamed boy. The boy didn't live. Fourteen days later Hannah died.

Hannah Pickingill died at 11 o'clock in the evening of 28 July 1838 in Hockley, Essex, she was 38 years old and died from Consumption.

From the death certificate:

Registration District: Rochford

Death in the Sub-district of Rayleigh in the County of Essex

No. / When and where died / Name / Sex / Age / Occupation / Cause of death /
Signature, description and residence of informant / When registered / Signature of
registrar

55 / Twenty eighth of July 1838. 11. P.M. at Hockley / Hannah Pickingill. / Female / 38
years / Wife of Charles Pickingill Labourer Hockley. / Consumption / The mark X of
Mary Downes Nurse Hockley, present at the death / Thirty first of July 1838. / Edward
Digby Registrar

Image of the record:

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Consumption	The mark X of Mary Downes Nurse Hockley, present at the death.	Thirty first of July 1838.	Edward Digby Registrar.
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Hannah Pickingill was buried on 31 July 1838 in the churchyard of St. Peter and St. Paul church in Hockley, Essex.

From the parish register of St. Peter and St. Paul church in Hockley:

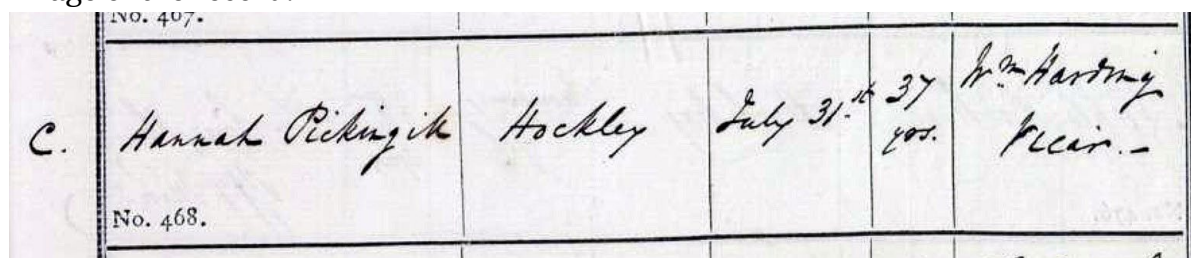
Burials 1838 - Page No. 59. No. 468.

Name. / Abode. / When Buried. / Age. / By whom the ceremony was performed.

Hannah Pickingill / Hockley / July 31st. / 37 yrs. / W^m. Harding Vicar.

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Image of the record:



~ 31 May 1841

Charles Pittingale's oldest daughter, Mary Ann, married James Wells on 31 May 1841.

~ on the night of the 6th and 7th of June 1841

In 1841, Charles Pickingale and his son Peter were living in an Inn run by the Innkeeper Henry Slade in Canewdon, Essex.

Charles and Peter were listed as Agricultural Laborers.

From the 1841 census of Canewdon:

Name / Age & Sex / Profession / Whether Born in same County

Henry Slade / 32 M / Innkeeper / y

Rosehannah do / 28 F / ----- / y

Jane Dousett / 21 F / ----- / y

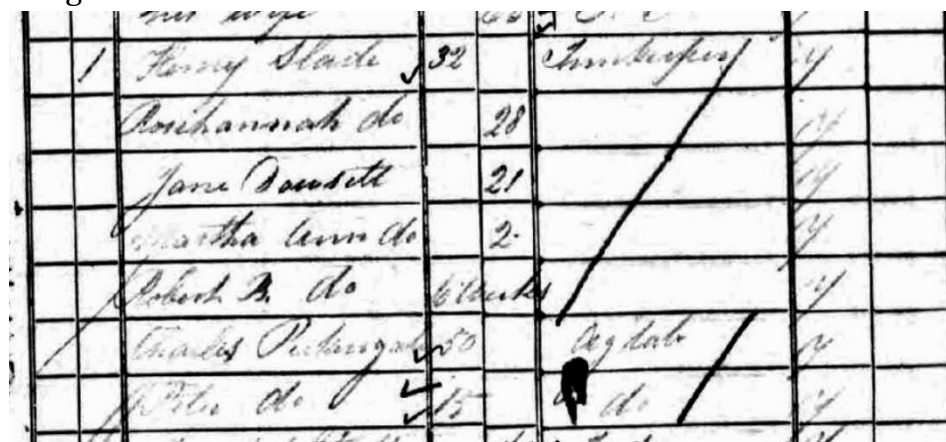
Martha Ann do / 2 F / ----- / y

Robert B do / 6 weeks M / ----- / y

Charles Pickingale / 50 M / Ag lab / y

Peter do / 15 M / do / y

Image of the record:



~ also on the evening of the 6th and 7th of June 1841

In 1841, the daughters, Martha and Catherine Pickingill, were living in the Rochford Union Workhouse in Rochford, Essex.

From the 1841 census of Rochford:

Name / Age & Sex / Profession / Whether Born in same County

Rochford Union Workhouse

George Baker / 85 M / P. Ag Labourer / no

Richard King / 14 M / Schoolboy / yes

Martha Pickingill / 10 F / Do / yes

Cathrine Pickingill / 8 F / Do / yes

Phebe Baker / 25 F / Servant / yes

Charles Frampton / 20 M / P. Ag Labourer / yes

Thomas Coleman / 80 M / Do / no

Susannah Baker / 50 F / Widow P / yes

Robert Baker / 12 M / School Boy / yes

Elenor Baker / 8 F / Do / yes

William Baker / 5 M / Do / yes

Image of the record:

Name	Age	Sex	Profession	Whether Born in same County
George Baker	85	M	P. Ag Labourer	no
Richard King	14	M	Schoolboy	yes
Martha Pickingill	10	F	Do	yes
Cathrine Pickingill	8	F	Do	yes
Phebe Baker	25	F	Servant	yes
Charles Frampton	20	M	P. Ag Labourer	yes
Thomas Coleman	80	M	Do	no
Susannah Baker	50	F	Widow P	yes
Robert Baker	12	M	School boy	yes
Elenor Baker	8	F	Do	yes
William Baker	5	M	Do	yes

In the listing of the workhouse, I see families are listed together just like the census elsewhere. I included the info on George Baker and others in the case they may be related to the Pickingills.

George Baker is known to lived most of his life and had children born in Hockley, Essex.

~ also on the evening of the 6th and 7th of June 1841

In 1841, James and Mary Wells were living in the household of John Staines in Hockley, Essex.

James Wells was listed as an Agricultural Laborer.

From the 1841 census of Hockley:

Name / Age & Sex / Profession / Born in County?

John Staines / 30 M / Ag Lab / Y

Jane Do / 25 F / ----- / Y

Mary Do / 3 F / ----- / Y

Eliza Do / 10 F / ----- / Y

Sarah Do / 7 F / ----- / Y

Hamah Do / 11 months F / ----- / Y

James Wells / 30 M / Ag Lab / Y

Mary Do / 15 F / ----- / Y

Image of the record:

A handwritten census record from 1841 for the household of John Staines. The record is written on a grid with columns for Name, Age, Sex, Profession, and Born in County. The entries are as follows:

Name	Age	Sex	Profession	Born in County?
John Staines	30	M	Ag Lab	Y
Jane Do	25	F		Y
Mary Do	3	F		Y
Eliza Do	10	F		Y
Sarah Do	7	F		Y
Hamah Do	11 months	F		Y
James Wells	30	M	Ag Lab	Y
Mary Do	15	F		Y

The census was taken on the 6th and 7th of June, so this was just one week after the marriage of James Wells and Mary Pickingill.

~ on the night of the 30th and 31st of March 1851

In 1851, Charles Pippingale was a lodger in the home of John Bush in Canewdon, Essex.

Charles was listed as an Agricultural Labourer.

From the 1851 census of Canewdon:

Name / Relationship / Married or Single / Age & Sex / Profession / Birthplace

John Bush / Head / Widr / 59 M / Ag Lab / Essex Paglesham

Charles Pippingale / Lodger / Do / 60 M / Do / Do Canewdon

John Allen / Do / U / 27 M / Do / Suffolk N K

Samuel Bush / Do / U / 21 M / Do / Essex Canewdon

Image of the record:

George	Do	3			Do	Do
John Bush	Head	59	M	Ag Lab	Do	Paglesham
Charles Pippingale	Lodger	60	M	Do	Do	Canewdon
John Allen	Do	27	M	Do	Suffolk	N K
Samuel Bush	Do	21	M	Do	Essex	Canewdon

~ 1856

Charles Pickingill's son, George, married Sarah Ann Bateman on 19 May 1856 at Gravesend, Kent.

Charles Pickingill was mentioned as a Blacksmith on the marriage certificate.

~ on the night of the 7th and 8th of April 1861

In 1861, Charles Pickingil and his son Peter were visitors in the home of Jonathan and Sarah Fordham in the Pitsea parish part of Canvey Island, Essex.

Charles and Peter were listed as Agricultural Labourers.

From the 1861 census of Canvey Island:

Name / Relationship / Marital status / Age & Sex / Profession / Where Born

Hill House Farm

Jonathan Fordham / Head / Mar / 49 M / Ag Lab^r / Essex Laindon

Sarah Fordham / Wife / Do / 46 F / ----- / Do Pitsea

William Warner / Visitor / Do / 52 M / Do Do / Do Grt Warley

Charles Pickinggil / Do / Widdower / 71 M / Do Do / Do Canewdon

Peter Pickinggil / Do / Unm / 35 M / Do Do / Do Hockley

[Spae?] Osborne / Do / Do / 27 M / Do Do / Do North Benfleet

Image of the record:

John Mather	Wife	25	Thence Reapers	25	25 May 1867
John Mather	Head	19	Aty	25	25 May 1867
John Mather	Wife	18	Aty	25	25 May 1867
William Mather	Wife	19	Aty	25	25 May 1867
John Mather	Wife	21	Aty	25	25 May 1867
John Mather	Wife	25	Aty	25	25 May 1867
John Mather	Wife	27	Aty	25	25 May 1867
John Mather	Wife	27	Aty	25	25 May 1867

~ 25 May 1867

Charles Pittingale died at the age of 77 years on 25 May 1867 in South Shoebury, Essex.

From the death certificate:

Registration District: Rochford

1867 Death in the Sub-district of Great Wakering in the County of Essex

No. / When and where died / Name / Sex / Age / Occupation / Cause of death /
Signature, description and residence of informant / When registered / Signature of Registrar

No. 306 / Twenty Fifth of May 1867 South Shoebury / Charles Pittingale / Male / 77 years / Labourer / Apoplexy Certified / X The mark of George Cox in attendance South Shoebury / Twenty Fifth May 1867 / George F. B Willing Registrar

Images of the record:

306	Charles Pittingale	Male	77	Labourer
25 May 1867	South Shoebury	Essex		

Apoplexy Certified	The mark of George Cox in attendance	South Shoebury	25 May 1867	George F. B Willing Registrar
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The informant was George Cocks (Cox) a son in law of Charles Pickingill.

Since the death occurred in South Shoebury, Essex, Charles Pickingill was probably living at the home of George and Catherine Cocks who resided in South Shoebury at the time.

Charles Pettingall was buried 28 May 1867 in the churchyard of St. Andrew in South Shoebury, Essex.

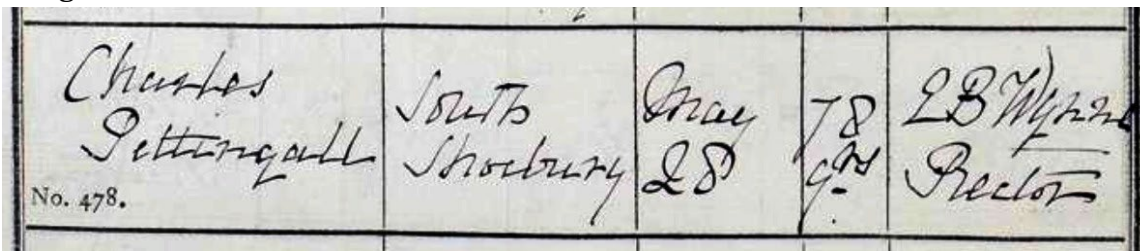
From the parish register of St. Andrew church in South Shoebury:

1867 Burials - Page 60. No. 478.

Name. / Abode. / When buried. / Age. / By whom the Ceremony was performed.

Charles Pettingall / South Shoebury / May 28 / 78 y^{rs} / E B Wynne Rector

Image of the record:



Children of Charles and Hannah (Cudmore) Pickingill

2. + **GEORGE PICKINGILL** was born in Hockley, Essex and was baptized 26 May 1816 at St. Peter and St. Paul church in Hockley.

George Pickingill married Sarah Ann Bateman.

3. **THOMAS PICKINGILL** (possible son ?) there was a Thomas Pittingale born ca. 1817 in Hawkwell, Essex.

There is evidence that Charles and Hannah Pickingill may had a son named Thomas. This person was born ca. 1817 in Hawkwell, Essex. No baptism record was found in Hawkwell or Hockley.

In 1839 there was a newspaper record of a Thomas Pickingill of Hockley obtaining a game certificate.

From the newspaper, Chelmsford Chronicle, Friday 12 April 1839:

Persons who have obtained Game Certificates for the year 1838, or have been charged in double duty by the respective surveyors, for the county of Essex.

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Pickingill, Thomas, Hockley

Made up from the 20th December, 1838, to the 5th April, 1839.

By Order of the Board, Chas. Pressly, Secretary.

Image of the record:

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Palmer, George, Esq. M.P. Nazing	
Parsons, William, Jun. Bulmer	
Pickingill, Thomas, Hockley	
Prentice, Thomas, Canewdon	
Poulton, James, Little Waltham	
R.	

In 1851, Peter Pickingale, age 23, was a visitor in the Crown Inn, North street in Rochford, Essex. The Innkeeper was Peter Wright. Peter Pickingale was an Agricultural Laborer.

Also listed at the Crown Inn was an Ann Pittingale age 28 born in Cambridge a servant at the inn and a Thomas Pittingale age 34 born in Hawkwell, Essex a lodger at the inn and listed as an agricultural labourer.

Peter Pickingale was probably visiting them.

From the 1851 census of Rochford:

Name / Relationship / Marital status / Age & Sex / Profession / Birthplace

North Street

Crown Inn

Peter Wright / Head / mar: / 38 M / Innkeeper & colt breaker / Essex Crays

Emma Do / Wife / mar: / 30 F / ----- / Do Rochford

Peter Do / Son / ----- / 11 M / Scholar / Do Do

Reuben Do / Son / ----- / 9 M / Do / Do Do

Frederick Do / Son / ----- / 7 M / Do / Do Do

Louisa Do / Daur / ----- / 4 F / Do / Do Do

Arthur Do / Son / ----- / 2 M / ----- / Do Do

Emily Do / Daur / ----- / 4 mo F / ----- / Do Do

Ann Pittingale / Serv: / U / 28 F / General Servant / Cambridge

Thomas Pittingale / Lodger / U / 34 M / Ag: Labr / Essex Hawkwell

Thomas Bush / Head / mar: / 40 M / Cork Cutter / Norfolk Norwich
 Sarah Do / Wife / mar: / 39 F / ----- / Do Do
 George Do / Son / ----- / 12 M / ----- / Do Do
 Thomas Do / Son / ----- / 10 M / ----- / Do Do
 Edward Do / Son / ----- / 8 M / ----- / Do Do
 Harriet Do / Daur / ----- / 2 F / ----- / Do Do
 John Doran / Head / mar / 60 M / Hawker n. k. / England n.k
 Mary Do / Wife / mar / 50 F / ----- / Do Do
 Julia Do / Daur: / U / 14 F / ----- / Do Do
 Owen Do / Son / ----- / 11 M / ----- / Do Do
 Charles Do / Son / ----- / 5 M / ----- / Do Do
 Mary May / visitor / W⁰ / 37 F / Hawker (laces cotton &c) / Rochford Essex
 Michael Smith / visitor / U / 24 M / Ag: Lab: / Do Do
 Thomas Dale / visitor / Wd^r / 55 M / Journeyman Bricklayer / Do Do
 Peter Pickingale / visitor / U / 23 M / Ag: Lab: / Essex Hockley

Images of the record:

The first page

75 North Street	Peter Wright	Head	mar	38	Printer & Colliery	Do Crayke
Crown Inn	Emma Do	Wife	mar	30		Do Rochford
	Peter Do	Son		11	Scholar	Do Do
	Robert Do	Son		9	Do	Do Do
	Frederick Do	Son		7	Do	Do Do
	Louisa Do	Daur		4	Do	Do Do
	Arthur Do	Son		2		Do Do
	Emily Do	Daur		4mo		Do Do
	Ann Pittingale	Serv:	20	28	General Servant	Cambridge
	Thomas Pittingale	Lodger	26	24	Ag: Labr	Essex Hockley
	Thomas Bush	Head	mar	40	Cork Cutter	Norfolk Norwich
	Sarah Do	Wife	mar	39		Do Do
	George Do	Son		12		Do Do
	Thomas Do	Son		10		Do Do
	Edward Do	Son		8		Do Do
	Harriet Do	Daur		2		Do Do

The second page

on the Night of the 30th March, 1851	Head of Family		Males	Females	Occupation		
John Toran	Head	Mar	60		Harbour n.k.	Engle	n.k.
Mary Do	Wife	Mar		50		Do	Do
Julia Do	Serv	16		11		Do	Do
Owen Do	Son		11			Do	Do
Charles Do	Son		5			Do	Do
Mary May	Visitor	16		37	Harbour (Laces cotton &c)	Rockford	Essex
Michael Smith	Visitor	16	24		Ag: Lab:	Do	Do
Thomas Dale	Visitor	24	153		Insurance Brokerage	Do	Do
Peter Pickering	Visitor	16	23		Ag: Lab:	Essex	Hockley
Samuel Sullivan	Head	Mar	112		Sawyer	Do	Rockford

4. **SAMUEL PICKINGILL** was born in Hockley, Essex. Samuel died as an infant and was buried 3 July 1819 in the churchyard of St. Peter and St. Paul church in Hockley.

From the parish register of St. Peter and St. Paul church in Hockley:

Burials 1819 - Page 13. No. 104.

Name. / Abode. / When Buried. / Age. / By whom the ceremony was performed.

Samuel Pickingill / Hockley / July 3^d / Infant / J. Smith Curate

5. **MARY ANN PICKINGILL** was born in Hockley, Essex. Mary Ann died at the age of 20 weeks and was buried 1 February 1822 in the churchyard of St. Peter and St. Paul church in Hockley.

From the parish register of St. Peter and St. Paul church in Hockley:

Burials 1822 - Page 20. No. 159.

Name. / Abode. / When Buried. / Age. / By whom the ceremony was performed.

Mary Ann Pickingill / Hockley / Feb'y: 1st / W 20 / J. Smith Curate

6. **SAMUEL PICKINGILL** was born in Hockley, Essex and was baptized 6 April 1823 at St. Peter and St. Paul church in Hockley.

From the parish register of St. Peter and St. Paul church in Hockley:

Baptisms 1823 - Page 33. No. 262.

When Baptized. / Name. / Parent's first names. / Surname. / Abode. / Profession. / By whom the Ceremony was performed.

April 6. / Samuel Son of / Charles and Hannah / Pittingale / Hockley / Labourer / W. C. R: Ray Curate of Hockley.

Samuel died at the age of 6 months and was buried 18 May 1823 in the churchyard of St. Peter and St. Paul church in Hockley.

From the parish register of St. Peter and St. Paul church in Hockley:

Burials 1823 - Page 22. No. 175.

Name. / Abode. / When Buried. / Age. / By whom the ceremony was performed.

Samuel Pickengale / Hockley / May 18th. / 6 Months / W. C. R. Ray Curate of Hockley

7. + **MARY ANNE PICKINGILL** was born in Hockley, Essex and was baptized 4 April 1824 at St. Peter and St. Paul church in Hockley.

Mary Pickingill married James Wells.

8. x **PETER PICKINGILL** was born 1826 in Hockley, Essex and was baptized 18 February 1827 at St. Peter and St. Paul church in Hockley.

Peter Pickingill married Jane Wright.

9. **JOHN PICKINGILL** was born in Hockley, Essex and was baptized 5 May 1828 at St. Peter and St. Paul church in Hockley.

From the parish register of St. Peter and St. Paul church in Hockley:

Baptisms 1828 - Page 49. No. 388.

When Baptized. / Name. / Parent's first names. / Surname. / Abode. / Profession. / By whom the Ceremony was performed.

May 5th. / John Son of / Charles & Susannah / Pittingale / Hockley / Labourer / G. Swayne Vicar.

John died at the age of 1 month and was buried 30 May 1828 in the churchyard of St. Peter and St. Paul church in Hockley.

From the parish register of St. Peter and St. Paul church in Hockley:

Burials 1828 - Page 37. No. 292.

Name. / Abode. / When Buried. / Age. / By whom the ceremony was performed.

John Pittingale / Hockley / May 30th / 1 Month / A. Anderson Curate of Hawkwell

10. + **MARTHA PICKINGILL** was born in Hockley, Essex and baptized 4 October 1829 at St. Peter and St. Paul church in Hockley.

Martha married 1st. Edward Miller and 2nd. William Smith.

11. + **CATHERINE PICKINGILL** was born in Hockley, Essex and was baptized 26 February 1832 at St. Peter and St. Paul church in Hockley.

Catherine married George Cocks.

12. **JAMES PICKINGILL** was born in Hockley, Essex and was baptized 3 May 1834 at St. Peter and St. Paul church in Hockley.

From the parish register of St. Peter and St. Paul church in Hockley:

Baptisms 1834 - Page 71. No. 563.

When Baptized. / Name. / Parent's first names. / Surname. / Abode. / Profession. / By whom the Ceremony was performed.

May 3^d / James Son of / Charles & Hannah / Pikingale / Hockley / Labourer / G. Swayne Vicar.

James died at the age of 11 months and was buried 12 March 1835 in the churchyard of St. Peter and St. Paul church in Hockley.

From the parish register of St. Peter and St. Paul church in Hockley:

Burials 1835 - Page 50. No. 400.

Name. / Abode. / When Buried. / Age. / By whom the ceremony was performed.

James Pickingill / Hockley / March 12th / 11 Months / G Swayne Vicar
(at the left margin of the row) --- P.

13. **WILLIAM PICKINGILL** was born in Hockley, Essex and was baptized 8 January 1837 at St. Peter and St. Paul church in Hockley.

From the parish register of St. Peter and St. Paul church in Hockley:

Baptisms 1837 - Page 80. No. 633.

When Baptized. / Name. / Parent's first names. / Surname. / Abode. / Profession. / By whom the Ceremony was performed.

1837 Jan^y. 8th. / William / Charles & Hannah / Pikingale / Hockley / Laborer / J. H. Bailey Curate

William died at the age of 10 months and was buried 14 July 1837 in the churchyard of St. Peter and St. Paul church in Hockley.

From the parish register of St. Peter and St. Paul church in Hockley:

Burials 1837 - Page 56. No. 447.

Name. / Abode. / When Buried. / Age. / By whom the ceremony was performed.

William Pikingale / Hockley / July 14th / 10 Months / J. H. Bailey Curate.

14. **(MALE) PICKINGILL** at 1 o'clock in the morning of 14 July 1838, Hannah Pickingill gave birth to an unnamed boy. He was born in Hockley, Essex.

From the birth certificate:

Registration District: Rochford

Birth in the Sub-district of Rayleigh in the County of Essex

No. / When and where born / Name / Sex / Name of Father / Name, surname and maiden surname of mother / Occupation of Father / Signature, description and residence of informant / When registered / Signature of registrar

75 / Fourteenth of July 1838. 1. A. M. at Hockley / (blank) / Boy / Charles Pickingill. / Hannah Pickingill formerly Cutmore. / Labourer / Charles Pickingill Father Hockley / Sixteenth of July 1838. / Edward Digby Registrar

The boy did not live long.

In 1838, from the Death index, there is a Male Pickingill who died in the Rochford District of Essex in the third quarter of 1838.

From the England and Wales Civil Registration Death Indexes:

Name: Male Pickingill
Year: 1838
Quarter: Jul-Aug-Sep (3rd Quarter)
District: Rochford
County: Essex
Volume: 12
Page: 431

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2nd Generation

George Pickingill (1816 – 1909)

Husband of Sarah Ann Bateman



2. **GEORGE PICKINGILL** (of Charles Pickingill¹) was born 2 April (1816?) in Hockley, Essex and was baptized 26 May 1816 in St. Peter and St. Paul church in Hockley.

Father: Charles Pickingill (No. 1)

Mother: Hannah Cudmore

~ 1816

According to one of the newspaper accounts below covering his death as "Frederick Pickingale", he was born April 2nd.

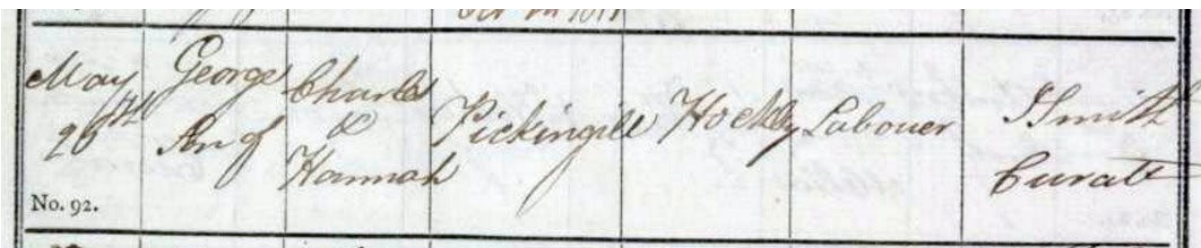
From the parish register of St. Peter and St. Paul church in Hockley:

Baptisms 1816 - Page 12. No. 92.

When Baptized. / Name. / Parent's first names. / Surname. / Abode. / Profession. / By whom the Ceremony was performed.

May 26th / George Son of / Charles & Hannah / Pickingill / Hockley / Labourer / J Smith Curate

Image of the baptism record:



Concerning George Pickingill's age and the spelling of his last name, it varies widely as you can see from the censuses below and the last one from his burial record

1851 – age 26 – born ca. 1825 George Pickengill
1861 – age 46 – born ca. 1815 George Pickengale
1871 – age 58 – born ca. 1813 George Pitengale
1881 – age 60 – born ca. 1821 George Pickingale
1891 – age 80 – born ca. 1811 George Pickingill
1901 – age 95 – born ca. 1806 George Pickengal
1909 - age 103 - born ca. 1806 George Pettingale

One theory of why the age inflated in later years was to make it easier to collect parish assistance from the church in his old age?

Since most of the articles concerning George uses his name with the spelling of PICKINGILL. We will use that spelling except when we discuss the actual records below. In the records, it appears that the spelling of Pickingale is used many times.

~ 1816 to 1830's

George Pickingill lived with his parents in Hockley from the time of his birth in 1816 until the late 1830's or early 1840's.

~ 1841

It is not known where George Pickingill was at the time of the 1841 census. Not found in the census. Perhaps was on a page that faded or poorly written or was not enumerated.

~ on the night of 30th and 31st of March 1851

In 1851, George Pickengill was a farm labourer working on a farm in New England Island in Essex. The island is enumerated with the parish of Little Wakering, Essex.

George was a lodger in a farm house on the island where David Clemens was the farm bailiff.

From the 1851 census of Little Wakering:

Name / Relationship / Marital status / Age & Sex / Profession / Birthplace

New England Island Farm House

David Clemens / Head / Mar / 57 M / Farmers Baliff / Esx Tolesbury

Judah Ditto / Wife / Mar / 58 F / Baliffs Wife / Esx Sutton

James Liliy / Lodger / U / 49 M / Farm Lab^r / Do Engrave

Robert Ward / Do / U / 46 M / Do / Do Gt. Stambridge

William Page / Do / U / 38 M / Do / Do Prittlewell

William Curley / Do / U / 26 M / Do / Do Barling

William Truss / Do / U / 22 M / Do / Do Barling

George Pickengill / Do / U / 26 M / Do / Do Hockley

Jeremiah Harrington / Do / U / 20 M / Do / Do Lt Stambridge

William Wood / Do / U / 13 M / Farmers Boy / Do N Shoebury

Images of the record:

No. of House	on the Night of the 30th March, 1851	Person or Family	Male	Female
6	New England	David Chinens	Head	57
	Island	Judah Vitta	Wife	58
	Farm House	James Lilly	Lodger	49
		Robert Ward	Do	46
		William Page	Do	32
		William Purley	Do	26
		William Duff	Do	22
	★	George Pickingill	Do	26
		Jeremiah Warrington	Do	20
		William Wood	Do	13

Farmers Hall	Up Salisbury	—
Walters Wife	Up Sitten	—
Farm Hall	Do Engrave	—
Do	to St. Paulsbridge	—
Do	to Pittswell	—
Do	to Harling	—
Do	to Harling	—
★ Do	to Hookley	—
Do	to St. Paulsbridge	—
Farmers Hall	to St. Paulsbridge	—
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~ 19 May 1856

George Pickingill married **SARAH ANN BATEMAN** on 19 May 1856 at Saint George, Gravesend, Kent, England.

From the marriage certificate:

Registration District: Gravesend and Milton

1856. Marriage solemnized at the Parish Church in the Parish of Gravesend in the County of Kent

No. 473

When Married: 19th May 1856

Name / Age / Condition / Profession / Residence at the time of Marriage / Father's Name / Father's Profession

George Pickingill / Full / Bachelor / Labourer / Gravesend / Charles Pickingill / Blacksmith

Sarah Ann Bateman / Full / Spinster / ----- / Gravesend / Joseph Bateman / Labourer

Married in the Parish Church according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Established Church after Banns by me, Rob^t. Joynes Rector

This Marriage was solemnized between us,

The X of George Pickingill

The X of Sarah Ann Bateman

In the Presence of us,

Catharine Cocks

Martha Smith

Images of the record:

No.	When Married.	Name and Surname.	Age.	Condition.	Rank or Profession.
473	19 th May 1856	George Pickingill	Full	Bachelor	Labourer
		Sarah Ann Bateman	Full	Spinster	

Married in the Parish Church according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Establish

This Marriage was solemnized between us, { The X of George Pickingill
The X of Sarah Ann Bateman } in the Presence of us, { Cath
Mari }

Parish of <u>Gravesend</u> in the County of <u>Kent</u>			
or Profession.	Residence at the time of Marriage.	Father's Name and Surname.	Rank or Profession of Father.
<u>Labourer</u>	<u>Gravesend</u>	<u>Charles Pickingill</u>	<u>Blacksmith</u>
	<u>Gravesend</u>	<u>Joseph Bateman</u>	<u>Labourer</u>
the Established Church, <u>&</u> after <u>Banns</u> by me,			
		<u>Robt Joynes</u>	<u>Rector</u>
{ <u>Catherine Cocks</u> <u>Martha Smith</u>			

Catherine Cocks who was present at the marriage, were was George Pickingill's sister who married George Cocks.

The Martha Smith who was also present at the marriage was probably Sarah Ann Bateman's mother.

According to the marriage certificate, George Pickingill and Sarah Ann Bateman were living in Gravesend, Kent.

Also notice that the father, Charles Pickingill, was listed as a blacksmith.

Sarah Ann Bateman was born in Tillingham, Essex and was baptized 1 May 1831 at St. Nicholas church in Tillingham. She was a daughter of Joseph and Mary Ann (Aggus) Bateman.

From the parish register of the church:

Baptisms 1831 - Page 84. No. 671.

When Baptized. / Child's Name. / Parents Name. / Surname. / Abode. / Profession. / By whom the Ceremony was performed.

May 1st / Mary Ann (daughter of) / Joseph & Sarah Ann / Bateman / Tillingham / Labourer / G. G. Cresswell Curate

Image of the record in the parish register:



There was an error made in the baptism record in the parish register. Her name was written as "Mary Ann" instead of "Sarah Ann" and the mother's name in the record was written as "Sarah Ann" when it should be "Mary Ann". The Curate G. G. Cresswell accidentally mixed the names of the daughter and mother in the record.

For the entire period of 1830 to 1845, there was several children of Joseph and Mary Ann Bateman baptized and there were no other couples having baptisms with the last name of Bateman.

Throughout her whole married life, Sarah Ann Pickingill is recorded as "Mary Ann Pickingill" even in the newspaper article about her being caught stealing potatoes and being fined.

Then in the death certificate and her burial record in Canewdon, she was "Sarah Ann Pittengale" again.

So the mix up in the baptism record was probably why she sort of stuck with the name of Mary Ann Pickingill. She may have done something in the past that she didn't want people to know that she was Sarah Ann and then used the mix up in the baptism record to hide. Like using an alias.

~ About her parents

Joseph Bateman married Mary Ann Aggus on 15 January 1831 in Saint Nicholas church in Tillingham, Essex.

From the parish register of Tillingham:

Marriages 1831 - Page 36. No. 106.

Joseph Bateman of this Parish Bachelor and Mary Ann Aggus of this Parish Spinster were married in this Church by Banns this Fifteenth Day of January in the Year One thousand eight hundred and Thirty One By me John Bryan Carwardine Rector of St Lawrence

This Marriage was Solemnized between us

The mark X of Joseph Bateman

The mark X of Mary Ann Aggus

In the Presence of
John Osborn
The mark X of John Aggus

~ About Mary Ann Bateman when she was living in Gravesend, Kent before she married George Pickingill

I included a couple information about George Pickingill's sister, Martha Pickingill.

~ 1850

Martha Pickingill as a servant in Gravesend, Kent was charged with stealing several items from her master John Lorrimar Akers. She was convicted and served 6 weeks imprisonment with hard labour.

The newspaper mentioned that after she left her employment she was lodging at No. 37 Peppercroft-street.

Details and sources are in the Pickingill History.

~ 1851

In 1851, "Mather" Pickingale was listed as a lodger at the Ship Inn High Street in Chatham, Kent. The owner of the Ship Inn was Thomas Garrett.

Kent.

Martha Pickingale was a prostitute as were 4 other young women lodgers.

Martha Pickingill was convicted in 1850 and served 6 weeks imprisonment. After she got out of her imprisonment, she probably could not get another servant job because of her record.

Details and sources are in the Pickingill History.

~ 1853

Mary Ann Bateman and Elizabeth Harlowe were mentioned in a court case in Gravesend, Kent in a newspaper article.

Both parties were femmes publiques, in other words prostitutes.

From the newspaper, Kentish Independent, Saturday 17 December 1853:

GRAVESEND POLICE COURT. - WEDNESDAY.

Present: - W. F. Dobson, Esq, (the mayor, in the chair) E. Tickner, and J. Smith, Esq., and Dr. Ridge.

Mary Bateman was summoned for having unlawfully assaulted Elizabeth Harlowe. Both parties were femmes publiques.

Elizabeth Harlowe stated, that on Monday night she saw the defendant in Windmill Street, she was with two other females. Witness asked her for an article of clothing which belonged to complainant. The defendant immediately struck her twice, and abused her, and would have assaulted her again, but the other female kept her back.

Mary Taylor stated, that she was with the complainant, and she confirmed the evidence of the complainant.

The defendant in answer to the charge, said that the complainant came across the street to her, and pulled defendant by her clothes in a very indecent manner; that she simply defended herself, and the complainant then tore defendant's bonnet to pieces.

Elizabeth Davey confirmed the statement of defendant as to the indecency of the conduct of the complainant towards her; but was unable to say which struck the first blow.

It appeared that it had been a run between the two which should get the summons, and the complainant had won the race.

The cross summons was then heard, the complainant and defendant changing places; and the now complainant, Mary Ann Bateman, produced her torn bonnet as an additional evidence.

The Bench dismissed the first case, and ordered defendant in the last case, Elizabeth Harlowe, to pay the costs, 8s., and she had also to pay 3s. 6d. costs, in her own case, which was dismissed.

Images of the newspaper article:

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George Venn and **William Sand** assistants to The

~ 1854

Mary Bateman of 74 Peppercroft Street in Gravesend, Kent had a child, Mary Ann Bateman, baptized 31 August 1854 in Saints Peter & Paul church in Milton Next Gravesend, Kent.

From the parish register of Sts. Peter & Paul:

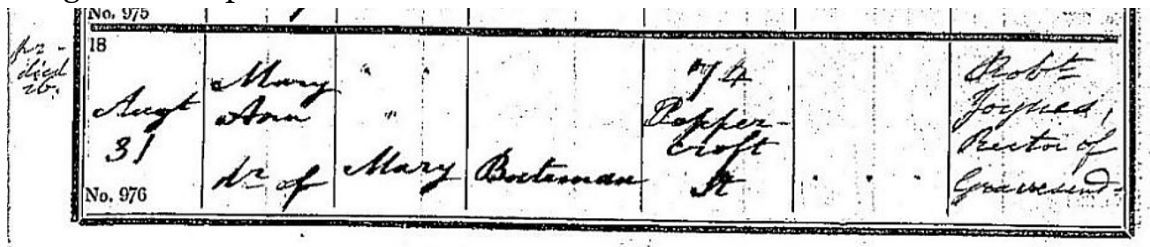
Baptisms 1854 - Page 122 No. 976

When Baptized. / Child's name. / Parent's Names. / Parent's Surname. / Abode. / Profession. / By whom the Ceremony was performed.

(on the left margin) hz - died ib. / Aug^t 31 / Mary Ann d^r. of / Mary / Bateman / 74 Peppercroft St / ----- / Rob^t. [Jocpeld?] Rector of Gravesend.

The father's name was not mentioned.

Image of the baptism record:



Interesting to note that the mother Mary Ann Bateman was living at 74 Peppercroft-street in Gravesend in 1854.

In 1850, Martha Pickingill was living at 37 Peppercroft-street.

Mary Ann Bateman died at the age of 3 months and was buried 4 September 1854 in the Municipal Cemetery in Gravesend, Kent.

From the Kent Burials

Name / Residence / Age / Burial date / Burial ground / Place / County

Mary Ann Bateman / Peppercroft Street / 3 Months / 04 Sep 1854 / Municipal Cemetery / Gravesend, Municipal Cemetery / Kent

~ September 1855

Mary Bateman, a prostitute, was charged by the court in Gravesend, Kent.

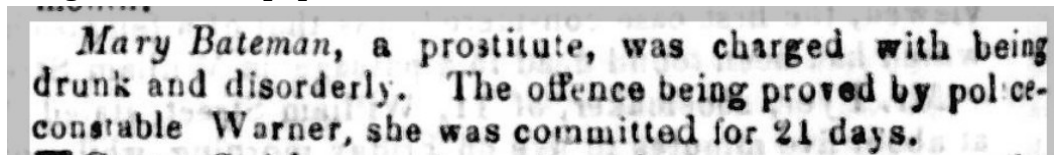
From the newspaper, Kentish Independent, Saturday 15 September 1855:

GRAVESEND POLICE COURT. - FRIDAY.

Present - R. Oates, Esq.

Mary Bateman, a prostitute, was charged with being drunk and disorderly. The offence being proved by police-constable Warner, she was committed for 21 days.

Image of the newspaper article:



~ 1 December 1855

Mary Bateman, a prostitute, Rosina Weatherfield, a former prostitute now married and Mary Ann Taylor, a prostitute were charged with fighting in the streets in Gravesend, Kent.

From the newspaper, Kentish Independent, Saturday 01 December 1855:

GRAVESEND POLICE COURT. - MONDAY.

Present: R. Oates, Esq. (in the chair), and H. Ditchburn, Esq.

Mary Bateman and Rosina Weatherfield were charged with fighting in the public streets.

Police-constable Trew stated that on Friday night, about eleven o'clock, he found the prisoners in front of the Mitre Tavern, fighting with each other, he cautioned them and endeavoured to get them away, but as they seemed determined to have the fight out he was compelled to take them into custody; the prisoner Bateman was a prostitute, and the other prisoner, though she had been, was now married; another prostitute, named Mary Ann Taylor, was holding the bonnet of one of the prisoners while they were fighting.

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Returning back to the main timeline

~ 22 June 1858

In 1858, George and Mary Ann Pickengale were living in Hawkwell, Essex where their daughter, Martha Ann, was born on 22 June 1858.

~ on the night of 7th and 8th of April 1861

In 1861, George and Mary Pickengale were living at Tinkers Lane in Eastwood, Essex. George was listed as an Agricultural Labourer.

From the 1861 census of Eastwood:

Name / Relationship / Marital Status / Age & Sex / Profession / Birthplace

Tinkers Lane

George Pickengale / Head / Mar / 46 M / Ag Lab / Essex Hockley

Mary A do / Wife / Mar / 33 F / do Wife / do Tillingham

Martha A do / Daur / ---- / 2 F / ----- / do Hawkwell

Images of the record:

15	Tinkers Lane	1	George Pickengale	Head	Mar	46	141
			Mary A do	Wife	Mar	33	
			Martha A do	Daur		2	
16	Tinkers Lane	1	George Pickengale	Head	Mar	46	141

Gen Saw	Essex Lt Hambroge
Ag Lab	do Hochley
do Wife	do Tillingham
do	do Hawkwell

~ 16 May 1861

George and Mary Ann Pickingale's son, Charles Frederick, was born 16 May 1861 in Eastwood, Essex.

~ 7 November 1862

Mary Ann, the wife of George Pittingale of Eastwood, Essex, got caught stealing two pecks of potatoes from the property of James Tabor who was one of the members sitting at the Sessions. But he excused himself from this case.

She was fined and they paid.

From the newspaper, Chelmsford Chronicle, Friday 7 November 1862:

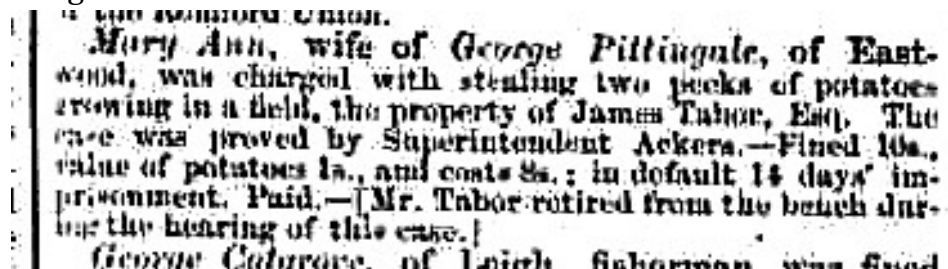
PETTY SESSIONS.

Rochford, October 30.

Before the Rev. T. S. Scratton, James Tabor and A. Tawke, Esqrs.

Mary Ann, wife of George Pittingale, of Eastwood, was charged with stealing two pecks of potatoes growing in a field, the property James Tabor, Esq. The case was proved by Superintendent Ackers. - Fined 10s., value of potatoes 1s., and costs 8s.; in default 14 days' imprisonment. Paid. - [Mr. Tabor retired from the bench during the hearing of this case.]

Image of the article:



~ 13 July 1863

George and Mary Ann Pickingale's daughter, Mary Ann, was born in 13 July 1863 in Eastwood, Essex.

~ 19 May 1864

Mary Ann Pittingale was charged for stealing a pair of baby shoes and was sentenced to 21 days of hard labour.

From the newspaper, Suffolk and Essex Free Press, Thursday 19 May 1864:

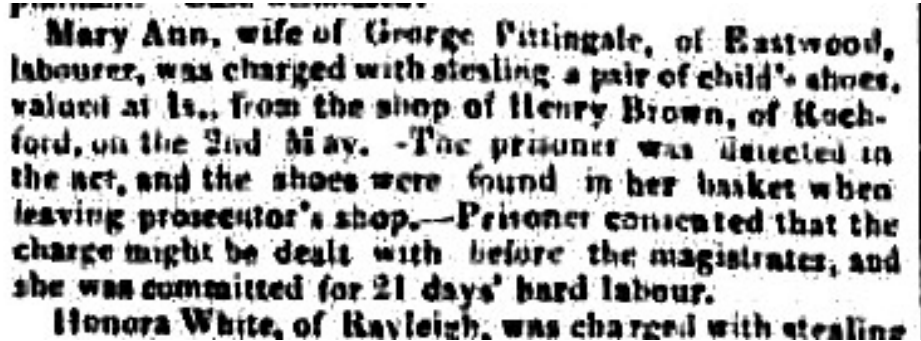
ROCHFORD MAY 12.

(Before Revds, T. S. Scratton and W. Twyne; James Tabor, A. Tawke, and E. J. Disney, Esqs.)

(among other cases mentioned but not transcribed here)

Mary Ann, wife of George Pittingale, of Eastwood, labourer, was charged with stealing a pair of child's shoes, valued at 1s., from the shop of Henry Brown, of Rochford, on the 2nd May. -- The prisoner was detected in the act, and the shoes were found in her basket when leaving prosecutor's shop. -- Prisoner consented that the charge might be dealt with before the magistrates, and she was committed for 21 days' hard labour.

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~ between 1864 and 1867

The Pickingale family moved from Eastwood, Essex to Canewdon, Essex.

~ 12 May 1867

George and Mary Ann Pickingale's son, George, was born in 12 May 1867 in Canewdon, Essex.

~ on the night of 2nd and 3rd of April 1871

In 1871, George and Mary Ann Pitengale were living in Canewdon, Essex. George was listed as an Agricultural Labourer.

From the 1871 census of Canewdon:

Name / Relationship / Marital status / Age & Sex / Profession / Birthplace

The Street

George Pitengale / Head / Mar / 58 M / Ag Lab / Essex: Hockley

Mary Ann do / Wife / Mar / 44 F / ----- / Essex: Tillingham

Martha do / Daur / ---- / 12 F / Scholar / Essex: Hatfield

Charles F do / Son / ---- / 9 M / Scholar / Essex: Eastwood

Mary A do / Daur / ---- / 7 F / Scholar / Essex: Eastwood

George do / Son / ---- / 3 M / ----- / Essex: Canewdon

Images of the record:

George Pitengale	Head	Mar	58	M	Ag Lab	Essex: Hockley
Mary Ann do	Wife	Mar	44	F		Essex: Tillingham
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Charles F do	Son		9	M	Scholar	Essex: Eastwood
Mary A do	Daur		7	F	Scholar	Essex: Eastwood
George do	Son		3	M		Essex: Canewdon

On the same census page we find the Pitengale family listed next to Thomas and Sophia Whitwell's family and Samuel and Mary Bush's family.

It is interesting to find out that George Pitengale's neighbor, Thomas Whitwell, was probably a nephew of Daniel Whitwell. Daniel's 1st wife, Hannah, was a sister of the cunning man James Murrell of Hadleigh.

Daniel Whitwell was still living at this time so George Pitengale could have known him.

~ on the night of 3rd and 4th of April 1881

In 1881, George and Mary Pickingale were living in Canewdon, Essex.

George was listed as a Laborer.

From the 1881 census of Canewdon:

Name / Relationship / Marital status / Age & Sex / Profession / Birthplace

Cottage

George Pickingale / Head / Mar^d / 60 M / Laborer / Hockley Essex

Mary A Pickingale / Wife / Mar^d / 50 F / ----- / Tillingham Do

Mary A Pickingale / Daut / ---- / 17 F / ----- / Eastwood Do
 George Pickingale / Son / ---- / 13 M / Scholar / Canewdon Do

Images of the record:

George Pickingale	Head	Mar	60	Laborer	Hockley Essex
Mary Pickingale	Wife	Mar	30		Tiltingham Do
Mark Pickingale	Son		17		Eastwood Do
George Pickingale	Son		13	Scholar	Canewdon Do

On the same page of the 1881 census, one of the nearby neighbor of the Pickingales were William and Sarah Higby and their children.

They were the grandparents of Lilian Higby "Granny Garner" who later lived with them. Lilian's grandmother was the one who later told Lilian about George Pickingale having a coven and was the witch master of it.

It was probably around this time in 1881 when Sarah Higby suspected George Pickingale of being a witch.

Image of the record:

Page 2] The undermentioned Houses are situate within the Boundaries of the										
Civil Parish [or Township] of	City or Municipal Borough of	Municipal Ward of	Parliamentary Borough of	Town or Village or Hamlet of	Urban Sanitary District of	Rural Sanitary District of	Ecclesiastical Parish or District of			
Canewdon				Canewdon Village		Rockford				
No. of Schedule	ROAD, STREET, &c., and No. or NAME of HOUSE	HOUSES Inhabited (1), or Building (2)	NAME and Surname of each Person	RELATION to Head of Family	CON-DITION as to Marriage	AGE last Birthday of	Rank, Profession, or OCCUPATION	WHERE BORN		(1) Deaf-and-Dumb (2) Blind (3) Imbecile or Idiot (4) Lunatic
A	Cottage	1	William Higby	Head	Mar	44	Servant	Canewdon Essex		
			Isabella Higby	Wife	Mar	36		Canewdon Do		
			William Higby	Son	+	16	Laborer	Do Do		
			George Higby	Son	+	14	Laborer	Do Do		
			Alfred C. Higby	Son	+	12	Scholar	Do Do		
B	Cottage	1	Mr. Brian Kilmartin	Head	Mar	44	Sea Captain	Canewdon Essex		
			Frances Kilmartin	Wife	Mar	38		Canewdon Do		
			Edw. Kilmartin	Son	+	8	Scholar	Do Do		
			George Kilmartin	Son	+	3	Scholar	Do Do		
C	Mill House	1	Harriet Ford	Head	W+	73		Ingateshore Essex		
			John W. Ford	Nephew	+	15		Canewdon Do		
			William C. Ford		+	11	Servant	Do Do		
D	Cottage	1	George Pittingale	Head	Mar	62	Laborer	Wickley Essex		
			Maria Pittingale	Wife	Mar	50		Tilbury Do		
			Mark Pittingale	Son	+	17	Scholar	Canewdon Do		
			George Pittingale	Son	+	13	Scholar	Canewdon Do		
E	Cottage	1	Lillian Lawrence	Head	W+	64	Wine Merchant	Canewdon Do		
Total of Houses...		5	Total of Males and Females...			9	8			

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~ 25 August 1887

James Taylor was charged for stealing from George Pittingale.

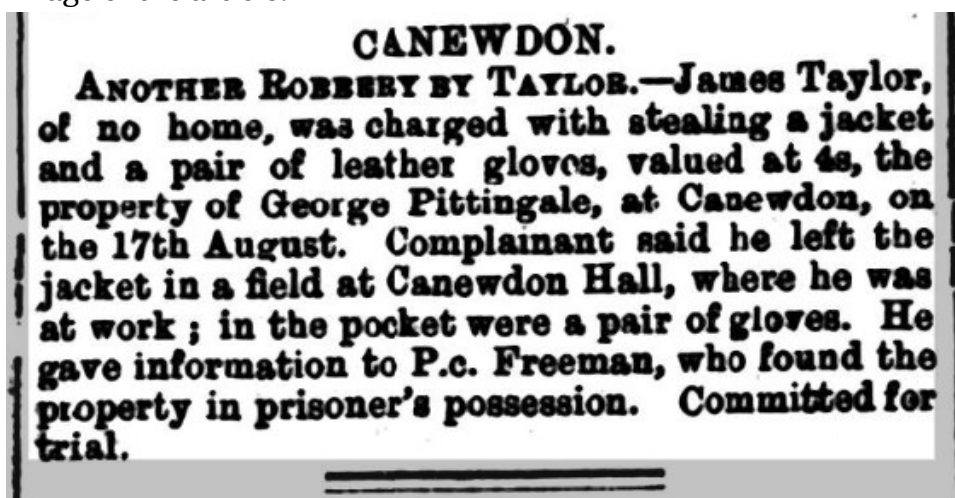
From the newspaper, Southend Standard and Essex Weekly Advertiser, Thursday 25 August 1887:

ROCHFORD PETTY SESSIONS.

C ANEWDON.

ANOTHER ROBBERY BY TAYLOR. --- James Taylor, of no home, was charged with stealing a jacket and a pair of leather gloves, valued at 4s, the property of George Pittingale, at Canewdon, on the 17th August. Complainant said he left the jacket in a field at Canewdon Hall, where he was at work; in the pocket were a pair of gloves. He gave information to P.c. Freeman, who found the property in prisoner's possession. Committed for trial.

Image of the article:



~ 26 August 1887

James Taylor was charged with stealing a jacket and a pair of leather gloves, valued at 4 shillings from a field at Canewdon Hall. It happened on August 17, 1887 and the items belonged to George Pittingale.

The prisoner was committed for trial in the Petty Session that was held at Rochford, Essex on August 24, 1887.

From the newspaper, Chelmsford Chronicle, Friday, 26 August 1887:

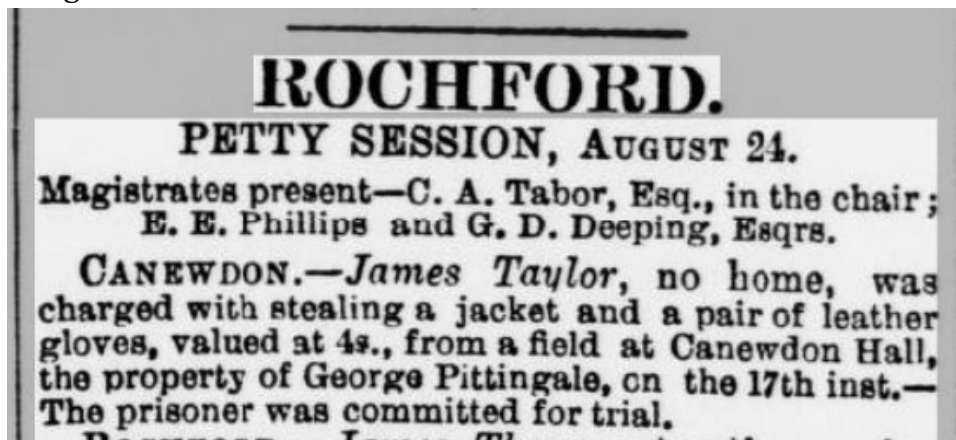
ROCHFORD.

Petty Session, August 24.

Magistrates present - C. A. Tabor, Esq., in the chair; E. E. Phillips and G. D. Deeping, Esqrs.

CANEWDON. - James Taylor, no home, was charged with stealing a jacket and a pair of leather gloves, valued at 4s., from a field at Canewdon Hall, the property of George Pittingale, on the 17th inst. --- The prisoner was committed for trial.

Image of the article:



~ 13 September 1887

Sarah Ann Pittingale died at the age of 63 years on 13 September 1887 in Canewdon, Essex and was buried 17 September 1887 in the churchyard of St. Nicholas in Canewdon.

From the death certificate:

Registration District Rochford

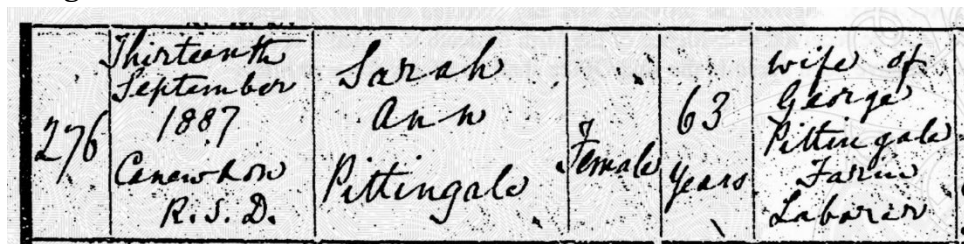
1887 Death in the Sub-district of Rochford in the County of Essex

*No. / When and where died / Name / Sex / Age / Occupation / Cause of death /
Signature, description and residence of informant / When registered / Signature of
Registrar*

276 / Thirteenth September 1887 Canewdon R. S. D. / Sarah Ann Pittingale / Female /
63 Years / wife of George Pittingale Farm Laborer / Disease of Liver Dropsy Certified by
Tho^s. King M.D. / M. A. Pittingale Daughter Present at the Death Canewdon /
Thirteenth September 1887 / Thomas King Registrar

The informant was her daughter Mary Ann Pittingale.

Images of the record:



Disease of Liver Dropsy Certified by Thos King M.D.	M. A. Pittingale Daughter Present at the Death Canewdon	Thirteenth September 1887	Thomas King Registrar
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From the parish register of St. Nicholas church in Canewdon:

Burials 1887 - Page 39 No. 309

Name. / Abode. / When Buried. / Age. / By whom the ceremony was performed.

Sarah Ann Pittingale / Canewdon / Sep 17 / 63 / T. A. Maning

Image from the record of burial:

NO. 309	Sarah Ann Pittingale Canewdon	Sep 17	63	T. A. Maning
No. 309				

~ 21 October 1887

James Taylor pleaded guilty to only stealing the jacket from George Pettingale. He was sentenced to six months of imprisonment with hard labor.

From the newspaper, Chelmsford Chronicle, Friday, 21 October 1887:

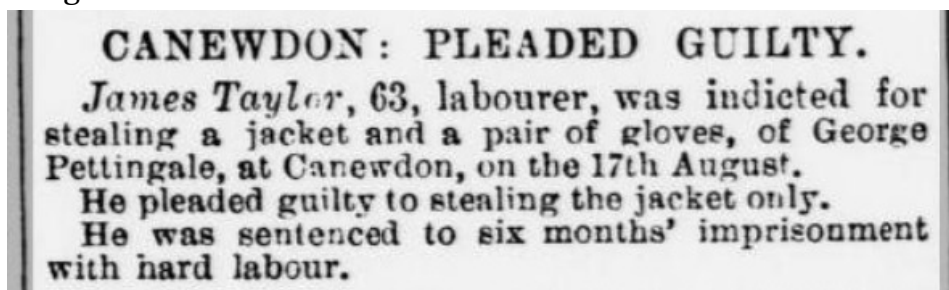
CANEWDON: PLEADED GUILTY.

James Taylor, 63, labourer, was indicted for stealing a jacket and a pair of gloves, of George Pettingale, at Canewdon, on the 17th August.

He pleaded guilty to stealing the jacket only.

He was sentenced to six months' imprisonment with hard labour.

Image of the article:



~ on the night of 5th and 6th of April 1891

In 1891, George Pickingill, a widower, age "80" years old, was living in Canewdon, Essex and his married daughter, Mary Ann Wood, and granddaughter, Emily Wood, were with him.

George was listed as an employed Agricultural Labourer.

From the 1891 census of Canewdon:

Name / Relationship / Marital status / Age & Sex / Profession / Employer, Employed, or Neither / Birthplace

Canewdon

4 - Number of rooms occupied if less than 5

George Pickingill / Head / Widower / 80 M / Agricultural Labourer / Employed / Essex Hockly

Maryann Wood / Daur / M / 27 F / ----- / ----- / Essex Eastwood

Emily Wood / Granddaughter / ---- / 1 F / ----- / ----- / Essex Canewdon

Image of the record:

George Pickingill	Head	Widower	80	Agricultural Labourer	*	Essex Hockly
Maryann Wood	Daur	M	27			Essex Eastwood
Emily Wood	Granddaughter		1			Essex Canewdon

~ 17 February 1898

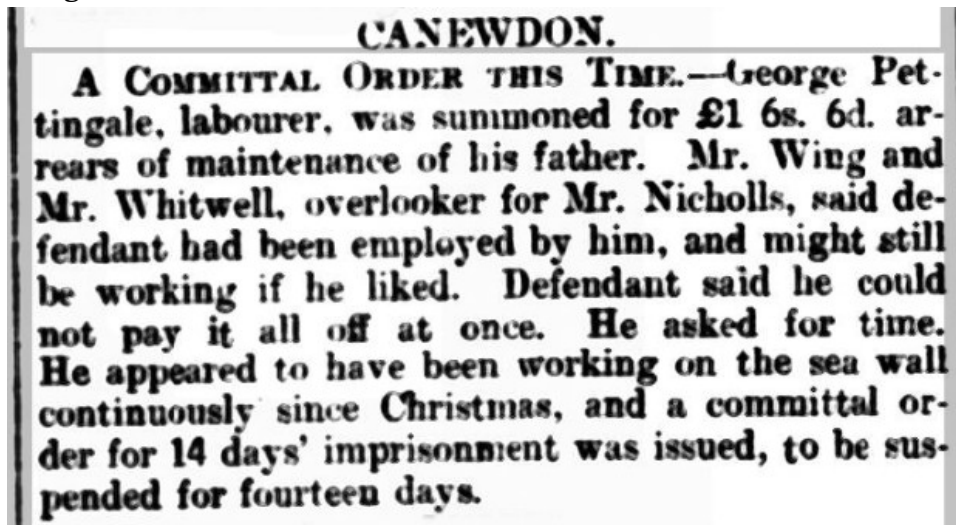
From the newspaper, Southend Standard and Essex Weekly Advertiser, Thursday 17 February 1898:

CANEWDON.

A COMMITAL ORDER THIS TIME. --- George Pettingale, labourer, was summoned for £1 6s. 6d. arrears of maintenance of his father. Mr. Wing and Mr. Whitwell, overlooker

for Mr. Nicholls, and defendant had been employed by him, and might still be working if he liked. Defendant said he could not pay it all off at once. He asked for time. He appeared to have been working on the sea wall continuously since Christmas, and committal order for 14 days' imprisonment was issued, to be suspended for fourteen days.

Image of the article:



~ ca 1898 - About Jack Taylor and George Pickingill

John William Taylor (1888-1972) was born in Canewdon, Essex.

His history and that of Lilian Garner will be treated in a later update of my work Dark Moon over Canewdon.

From the book, *The Triumph of the Moon: A History of Modern Pagan Witchcraft* - by Ronald Hutton, 1999:

Ron Hutton visited Mrs. Lilian Garner and Jack Taylor in April 1967. And below is what he learned from Jack Taylor.

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“Another was Jack Taylor, then in a retirement home at Rayleigh.”

“When my sister and I were children, we wanted to ride our pony and trap to Rochford Fair; but that day the beast just wouldn’t move, no matter what we did with it. Then we suddenly saw George Pickingill staring at us with those terrible eyes of his. He came over and told us to put down the reins and not to interfere with the pony at all. Then he whispered in its ear for a few minutes and stood back and hit it; and it started off, and found its own way done to the lanes to Rochford, without our needing to touch it.

... Jack was born in 1888 and became a labourer alongside the Pickingills; George took an especial liking to him.”

In the 1891 census of Canewdon, Essex, John W. Talyor, age 2 years, was living with his parents and two sisters.

In the 1901 census of Canewdon, Essex, John W. Talyor, age 12 years, was living with his parents. His father was a horsekeeper on a farm.

The two sisters in 1901 were servants living in other households.

So the event of Jack Taylor seeing George Pickingill occurred before 1901. Since he mentioned he was with a sister, I would say the event took place in ca 1898.

~ 1899

In 1899 there was some sale of properties in Canewdon in which George Pittingale was one of the tenants.

From the advertisements:

“Valuable Freehold cottage Properties situate at Canewdon.... Which will be sold by Auction by Mr. T. W. Offin at the “Old Ship” Hotel Rochford, on Thursday, July 27th, 1899, precisely at 4 o’clock.

Particulars.

Lot 1. A Timber Built and Tiled Range of Six Freehold Cottages. Abutting on the High Street, Canewdon, having back Gardens, and in the occupation of

Rent Per Annum.

Edward Lockwood	A monthly Tenant	3-18-0
George Pittingale	ditto	3-5-0
Mrs. Jobson	Weekly ditto	2-12-0
Robert Warner	Quarterly ditto	3-5-0
Thomas Bines	ditto	3-18-0
Mrs. Cottee	Weekly ditto	2-12-0

Lot 2. A Plot of Freehold Building Land

Adjoining Lot One and having a frontage of about 37 feet to the High Street, Canewdon, with a back boundary of about 58 feet by a depth of about 70 feet, now used as a Garden by George Pittingale, a tenant on sufferance. Possession will be given on completion of the purchase. There are Five Elm Trees on this Lot, which will be included in the purchase.”

“The Title to the several Lots shall commence as to Lots 1 and 2, with an Indenture of Conveyance on Sale dated the 31st day of May, 1878, made between Jeremiah Bingham Kersteman and Freeland Burrard Kersteman of the one part and Henry Prior of the other part, which said deed contains a recital of the seisin of the said J. B. Kersteman and F. B. Kersteman free from incumbrances.”

~ 9 June 1900

George Pettingale (junior) was committed to jail for 14 days when they convicted him for failing to contribute 1 shilling a week toward the support of his father.

From the newspaper, Essex Newsman, Saturday 9 June 1900:

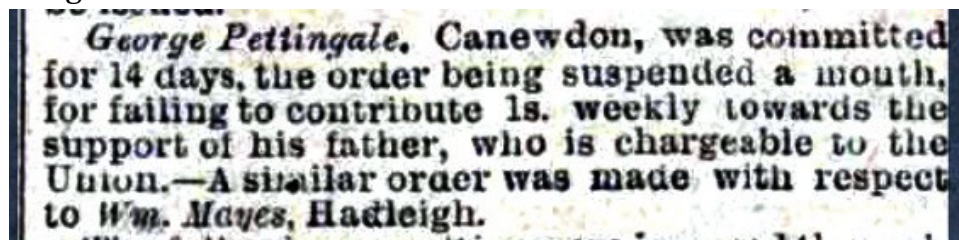
PETTTY SESSIONS.

Southend (County), June 6.

Justices present - E. A. Wedd (chairman), R. J Banning, and A. Harvey Moore, Esqrs.

George Pettingale, Canewdon, was committed for 14 days, the order being suspended a month, for failing to contribute 1s. weekly towards the support of his father, who is chargeable to the Union.

Image of the article:



~ on the night of 31st of March and 1st of April 1901

In 1901, George Pickengal, a widower, age "95" years, living in Canewdon, Essex. His two sons, Frederick and George, are back living with their aged father.

George was listed as on Parish Relief.

From the 1901 census of Canewdon:

3 High St

4 - Number of Rooms occupied

Name / Relationship / Marital status / Age & Sex / Profession / Employer, Worker, or Own Account / Birthplace

George Pickengal / Head / Widr / 95 M / Parish relief Z / ----- / Essex Hockley

Frederick do / Son / S / 40 M / Ag Labourer on farm / Worker / do Eastwood

George do / Son / S / 28 M / do do / Worker / do Canewdon

Images of the record:

23	3 High St	1	4	Julia do	Wife	M	48
				George Pickengal	Head	Widr	95
				Frederick do	Son	S	40
				George do	Son	S	28

Parish relief			do Hockley
Labour on farm	Worker		do Eastwood
do do	Worker		do Canewdon
do do			do { Cock Clarks Pulverton

~ 25 April 1901

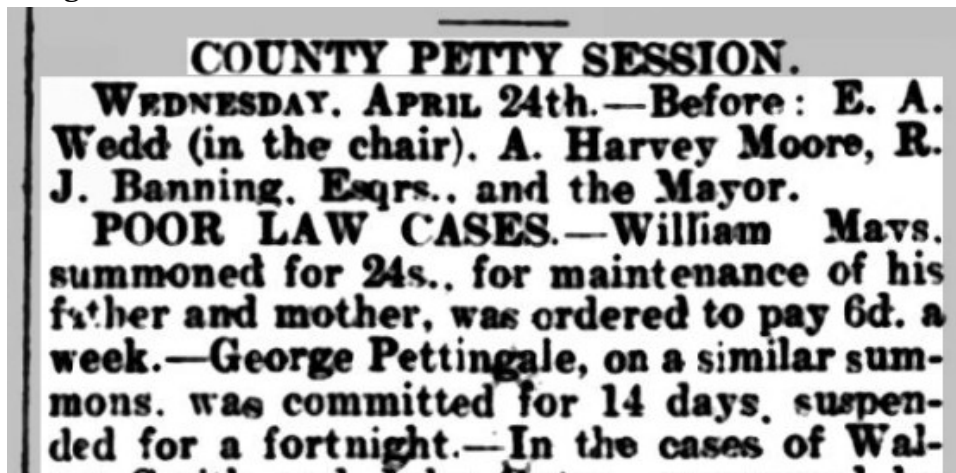
From the newspaper, Southend Standard and Essex Weekly Advertiser, Thursday 25 April 1901:

COUNTY PETTY SESSION.

WEDNESDAY. APRIL 24th. --- Before: E. A. Wedd (in the chair), A. Harvey Moore, R. J. Banning, Esqrs., and the Mayor.

POOR LAW CASES. --- William Mays, summoned for 24s., for maintenance of his father and mother, was ordered to pay 6d. a week. --- George Pettingale, on a similar summons, was committed for 14 days, suspended for a fortnight.

Image of the article:



~ 25 September 1902

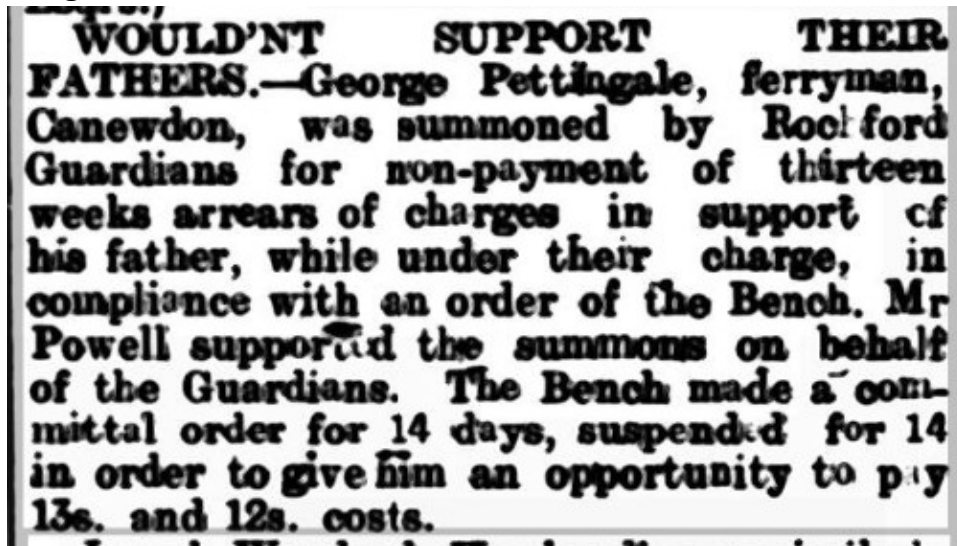
From the newspaper, Southend Standard and Essex Weekly Advertiser, Thursday 25 September 1902:

SOITHEND COUNTY PETTY SESSION.

WOULDN'T SUPPORT THEIR PATHEBS. --- George Pettingale, ferryman, Canewdon, was summoned by Rochford Guardians for non-payment of thirteen weeks arrears of charges in support of his father, while under their charge, in compliance with an order of the Bench. Mr Powell supported the summons on behalf of the Guardians. The

Bench made a committal order for 14 days, suspended for 14 in order to give him an opportunity to pay 13s. and 12s. costs.

Image of the article:



~ 27 September 1902

George Pettingale (junior) a ferryman of Creeksea, Essex was ordered at the September 24, 1902 Petty Sessions to pay 13 shillings arrears towards the support of his father plus 12 shilling costs or 14 days imprisonment.

From the newspaper, Essex Newsman, Saturday 27 September 1902:

PETTY SESSIONS.

County, Sept. 24.

Justices present - E. A. Wedd, chairman; E. J. Beal, J. R. Brightwell, and A. Harvey Moore, Esqrs.

DOUBLING THE DEBT. --- Geo. Pettingale, ferryman, of Creeksea, was ordered to pay 13s. arrears towards the support of his father, and 12s. cost, with the choice of 14 days' imprisonment.

Image of article:

COUNTY, SEPT. 24.
Justices present—E. A. Wedd, chairman; E. J. Beal, J. R. Brightwell, and A. Harvey Moore, Esqrs.
DOUBLING THE DEBT.—*Geo. Pettingale*, ferryman, of Creeksea, was ordered to pay 13s. arrears towards the support of his father, and 12s. costs, with the choice of 14 days' imprisonment.

~ 13 September 1908

As we seen with the census records that his age inflated as time went by and because George Pickingill was living a long time, then the inflated age reach over 100 and then to 105 years of age. And soon the word about his "longevity" spread to other areas and London.

From the newspaper, Lloyd's Weekly Newspaper, Sunday 13 September 1908:

HALE AND HEARTY AT 105.



Essex centenarian takes a ride on the first motor car he has ever seen. His impressions are given on this page. ("Lloyd's News" photo.)

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ENGLAND'S OLDEST MAN.

Essex Patriarch of 105 Feels Good for Another 20 Years.

HAS HIS FIRST MOTOR RIDE.

Essex probably can claim to be the county possessing England's oldest man, and he is to be found at Canewdon, a little village tucked away in an eastern corner of the

shire, far from any railway station, and almost forgotten. The worthy old fellow is Frederick Pickingale, who claims to have reached his 105th birthday on April 2 last.

“What, come all the way from London to see me!” he exclaimed when a “Lloyd’s News” representative called on him yesterday, and was invited to enter his tiny cottage, of which the rent is only 1s. 3d. per week, where the old man who is still quite active, lives with his son. He was busy, brush in hand, tidying up his front room when our representative arrived, for he takes a pride in doing his housework, and getting his own meals ready, and fills in odd moments by pottering about in the garden.

“Yes, I’m a hundred and five,” he said, “and feel good for another twenty years. I was born over in Hockley, close here, and I’ve been in these parts, working on farms, all my life. I only stopped working at ninety.

“I can remember a lot of things you can’t,” he continued, with a chuckle, for he is a merry old fellow, and laughs as readily as he talks. “You’ve heard talk of a man called Napoleon, and a battle at Waterloo? Well, I can remember the times when that battle was fought, and how the word was passed through the village that we’d won another great victory over the French. In those days they used to come through the country wanting men to fight --- press-gangs, that’s the word --- and I can remember having to hide away, or they’d have taken me.”

Though there is no documentary evidence of the old man’s age, it is pretty well established. He himself is sure that he is 105, and a neighbour, aged over eighty, tells that he was a grown man as early as she can remember.

He will not hear the old days run down, “of course,” he says, “bread was very dear --- I mind how it was over a 1s. a loaf --- but we could get vegetables and eggs, and I think people were kinder, and stuck together better then, though I must say everyone’s very kind to us now.”

The old man has never seen a railway train, and the first motor-car he ever set eyes upon was the one in which our representative drove up. “My, but that’s a funny thing,” he said. “When I was a boy we didn’t have ‘em. Would I like a ride? Oh, yes, rather!”

A New Experience.

Aged 105, but still keen on a new experience, the bright old fellow bustled around, washed himself, combed his scanty grey hairs, brushed his overcoat, and took his seat in the car in a great state of excitement.

He had a great send-off. Some women at the village pump near at hand left their buckets to see “old daddy,” as they call him, take his first motor-car trip. Children playing before the cottage doors rushed indoors and brought their elders, and quite a crowd gathered round.

The old man was delighted and could hardly speak for wonder. “Well! well!” he kept saying, and then he would chuckle merrily. Down the road and past the village

pond he was taken, and when on a level stretch the car was put to its top speed he almost shouted with joy, "I'd like to go to London on it," he said. "I've never been to London. It must be a wonderful place." Then he rode back to his cottage door, sat solemnly in the car while his photograph was taken, and then toddled indoors again with something to marvel over for many a long day.

If you ask him how to live to be 105 he laughs and says, "You just go on living that's all." He has worked hard all his life, and is still active and useful. The plain food of the country village has been his fare, and he still likes his pipe of tobacco and mug of ale.

As he talks his thoughts keep going back to the days of nearly 100 years ago. "They're all gone, the men who used to work in the fields with me. This is like a new world." And then he recollects that he has to finish tidying up his cottage for Sunday, and as his visitor leaves for the roar and rush of London this fine old fellow in the quiet village so far from the beaten track takes up his brush and turns to work afresh.

Mike Howard's photograph of George Pickingale which he got from Mrs. Lilian Garner of Canewdon, Essex in the late 1970's when he visited her. Which earlier Eric Maple made a photo copy of it for his article in the early 1960's



The reporter that came to visit “Frederick” Pickingale probably took this picture right before or after the one he took of him in the automobile.

The face in the auto picture is not close up to see the details, but the chin is similar. But other similarities in both picture are the Bowler or Derby type hat, the walking stick, the dark overcoat, and the bottom of pants wrinkled from being a bit too long.

Also notice in both photographs the index finger of the right hand is pointing downward in front of the walking stick... a habit ... or some sort of hand sign ?

In the newspaper article, George Pickingale, was mentioned as "Frederick Pickingale". It could be a cover-up act by George Pickingill to prevent people from finding his baptism at Hockley and therefore figure out his correct age.

I noticed in some websites online, that the index finger has some meanings.

From the website, Soulful Significance:

“The index finger is a strong symbol of authority and leadership. It has the special power to point and signal action. This finger helps you guide others in shared goals.”

Also noticed on the Magician card in my set of the Smith-Waite Tarot Deck, that the magician has the index finger pointing downward.

Image of the card:



~ 10 April 1909

George Pettingale, died at the age of "103" years, on 10 April 1909 in Canewdon, Essex and was buried 14 April 1909 in the churchyard of St. Nicholas in Canewdon.

From the death certificate:

Registration District: Rochford

1909 Death in the Sub-district of Rochford in the County of Essex

*No. / When and where died / Name / Sex / Age / Occupation / Cause of death /
Signature, description and residence of informant / When registered / Signature of
Registrar*

332 / Tenth April 1909 Village Canewdon R. D. / George Pettingale / Male / 103 Years /
Farm Laborer / Senile Decay Cardiac failure Certified by Allan Dixon M. R. C. J. / X The
mark of Frederick Pettingale Son present at the Death Village Canewdon / Tenth April
1909 / Henry P. Topsfield Registrar

Images of the record:

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From the parish register of St. Nicholas church in Canewdon:

Name. / Abode. / When Buried. / Age. / By whom the ceremony was performed.

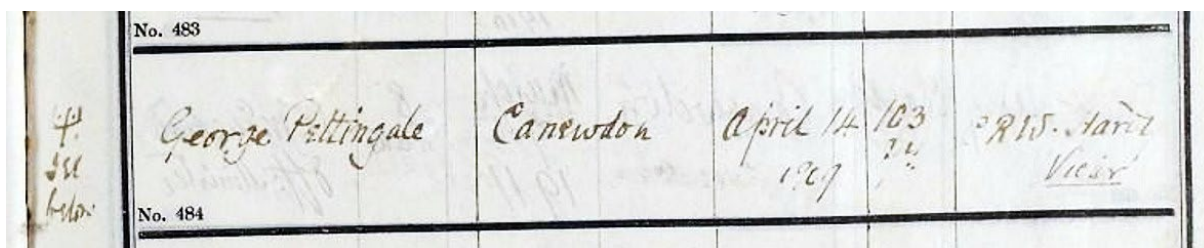
Burials 1909 - Page 61 No. 484

George Pettingale / Canewdon / April 14 1909 / 103 yrs / C R W Hardy Vicar

Then on the left side margin of the page next to the entry was a note saying "[symbol]
see below"

Then on the bottom margin of the page it says "[symbol]. N^o. 484 born at Hockley 1816
was only in his 93rd year".

Images of the burial record:



~ 1909 - from the newspaper obituaries

It is interesting how the news of George Pickingill's "longevity" and death spread to the other side of the world. He was mostly reported with the name Frederick Pickingale with some with the name George Pickingale.

~ 12 April 1909

From the newspaper, The Times, 12 April 1909:

DEATH OF THREE CENTENARIANS. - George Pettingale, believed to be the oldest man in England, died on Saturday. He was within a few days of his 106th birthday and had lived most of his life at Canewdon, a village near Southend. Up to a few years ago he continued his work as a farm labourer, and retained all his faculties to the last.

~ 12 April 1909

From the Newspaper, Sheffield Independent, Monday 12 April 1909:

Grand Old Men.

Deaths of Three Centenarians.

(the article covers other people but not transcribed here)

George Pickingale, believed to be the oldest man in England, died at Canewdon, a village near Southend. He was within a week or so of his 106th birthday, and had lived most of his life at Canewdon. Up to a few years ago he continued his work as a farm labourer, and retained all his faculties perfectly to the last.

Mr. Pickingale was born at Hockley, a village near Canewdon, and spent all his life as an agricultural labourer in that corner of Essex. The old man never travelled in a train, but he once had a ride in a motor car, and was delighted with his experiences.

His memory of the events of his boyhood was very distinct. He remembered the news of Waterloo coming to the village and the rejoicings over the victory. He lived near the sea, and as a boy he recalled the coming of the press-gangs and the hiding of the seamen and fishermen in the inland villages.

Mr. Pickingale had no advice to give as to how to live to be a centenarian. "You just go on living, that's all," he said to a representative. He was not a teetotaler; he smoked, and he ate anything that came his way, although as an agricultural labourer he did not get anything beyond the plainest food.

But he worked hard all his life, and never had a holiday until he reached the age of fourscore years and ten.

~ 15 April 1909

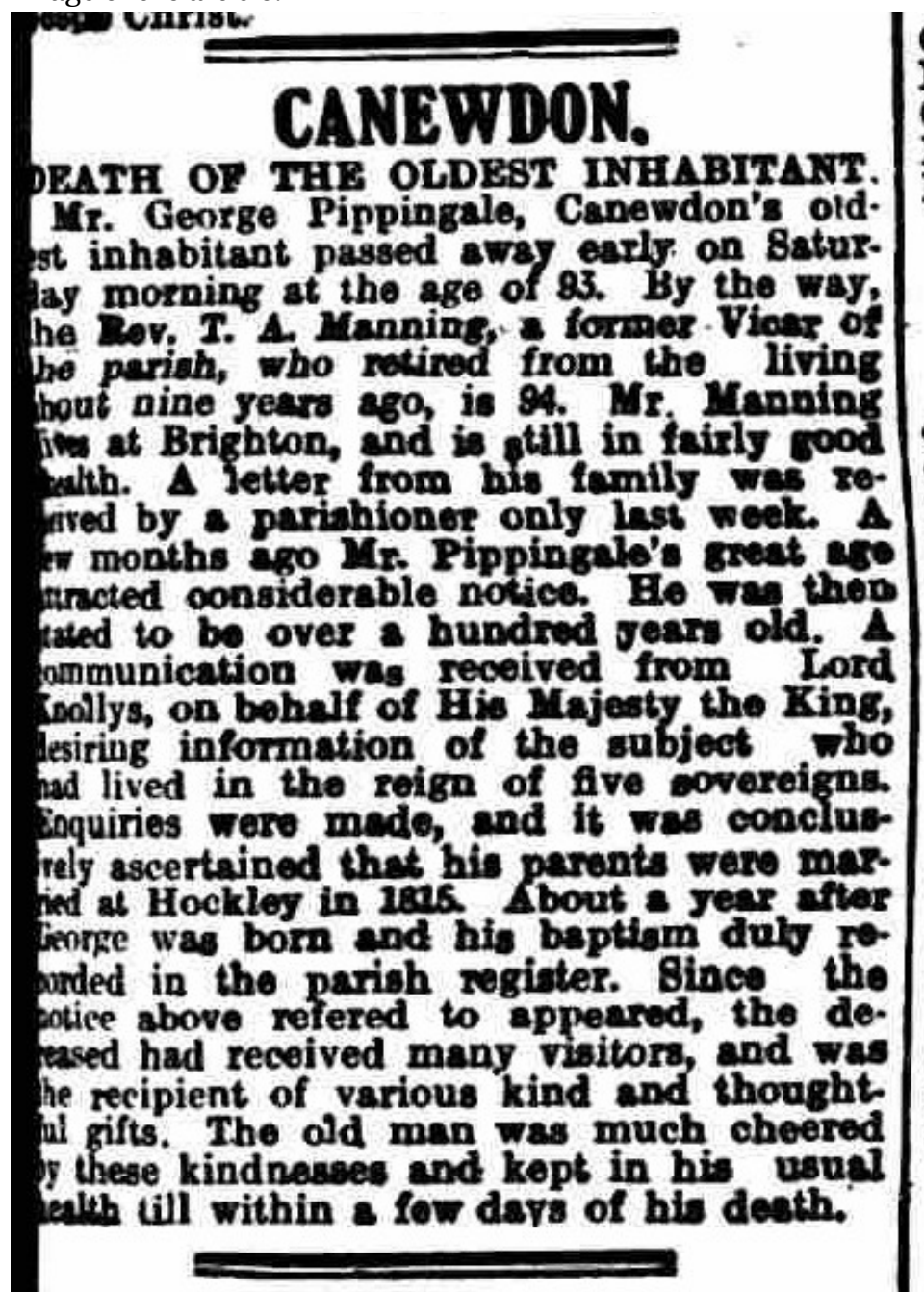
From the newspapers, Southend Standard and Essex Weekly Advertiser, Thursday 15 April 1909, page 7:

CANEWDON.

DEATH OF THE OLDEST INHABITANT.

Mr. George Pippingale, Canewdon's oldest inhabitant passed away early on Saturday morning at the age of 93. By the way, the Rev. T. A. Manning, a former Vicar of the parish, who retired from the living about nine years ago, is 94. Mr. Manning lives at Brighton, and is still in fairly good health. A letter from his family was received by a parishioner only last week. A few months ago Mr. Pippingale's great age attracted considerable notice. He was then stated to be over a hundred years old. A communication was received from Lord Knollys, on behalf of His Majesty the King, desiring information of the subject who had lived in the reign of five sovereigns. Enquiries were made, and it was conclusively ascertained that his parents were married at Hockley in 1815. About a year after George was born and his baptism duly recorded in the parish register. Since the notice above referred to appeared, the deceased had received many visitors, and was the recipient of various kind and thoughtful gifts. The old man was much cheered by these kindnesses and kept in his usual health till within a few days of his death.

Image of the article:



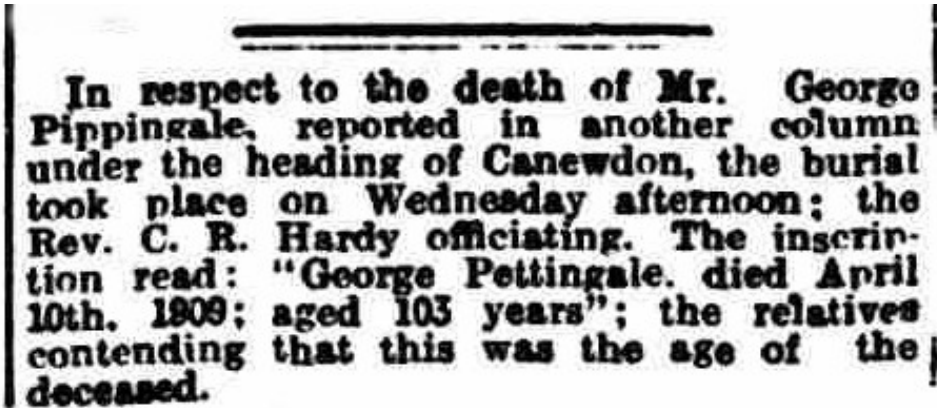
~ 15 April 1909

From the newspaper, Southend Standard and Essex Weekly Advertiser Thursday 15 April 1909, page 5:

In respect to the death of Mr. George Pippingale [sic], reported in another column under the heading of Canewdon, the burial took place on Wednesday afternoon; the Rev. C. R.

Hardy officiating. The inscription read: "George Pettingale, died April 10th, 1909; aged 103 years"; the relatives contending that this was the age of the deceased.

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~ 16 April 1909

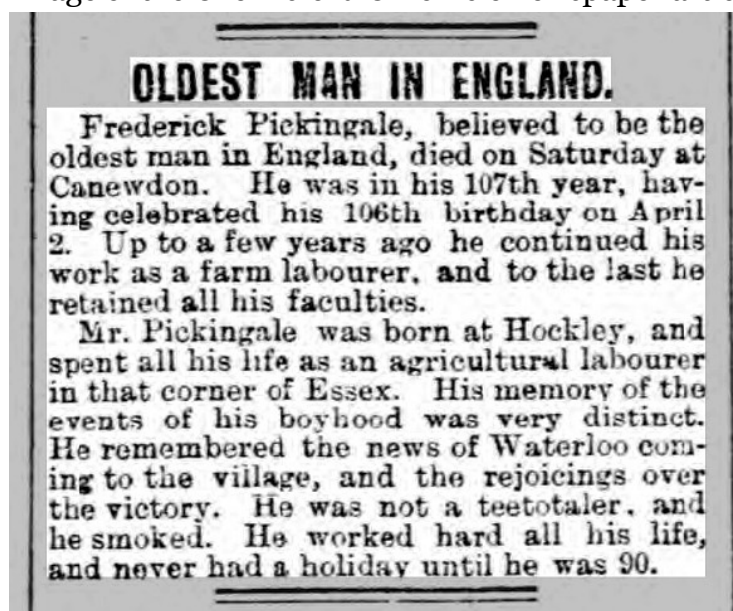
From the newspaper, Chelmsford Chronicle, Friday 16 April 1909:

OLDEST MAN IN ENGLAND.

Frederick Pickingale, believed to be the oldest man in England, died on Saturday at Canewdon. He was in his 107th year, having celebrated his 106th birthday on April 2. Up to a few years ago he continued his work as a farm labourer, and to the last he retained all his faculties.

Mr. Pickingale was born at Hockley, and spent all his life as an agricultural labourer in that corner of Essex. His memory of the events of his boyhood was very distinct. He remembered the news of Waterloo coming to the village, and the rejoicing over the victory. He was not a teetotaler, and he smoked. He worked hard all his life, and never had a holiday until he was 90.

Image of the Chelmsford Chronicle newspaper article mentioned above:



~ 26 June 1909

From the newspaper, The Star, 26 June 1909, a New Zealand newspaper:

The oldest man in England, Frederick Pickingale, an agricultural labourer, died on April 10 at Canewdon, in Essex. Pickingale was in his 107th year.

He spent all his life in the corner of Essex in which he was born, and as Canewdon is remote from all railway communication the old man had never travelled in a train. It was only last September that he saw a motor-car for the first time, and was given a ride in one, to his great delight.

~ 1 July 1909

From the newspaper, The Star, 1 July 1909, a New Zealand newspaper:

106 YEARS OLD.

OLDEST MAN IN ENGLAND.

The oldest man in England, Mr Frederick Pickingale, died on Saturday at Canewdon, Essex (said "Lloyd's Weekly News" on April 18). Mr Pickingale was in his 107th year, having reached his 106th birthday on April 2 last. Last September the old man told a representative of "Lloyd's News" that he felt "good for another twenty years"; and he looked it. Mr Pickingale was quite well and hearty until within a few days of his death. To the last he retained all his faculties and was able to work a little in his garden.

Mr Pickingale was born at Hockley, a village near Canewdon, and spent all his life as an agricultural labourer in that corner of Essex in which these villages are situated.

Canewdon is away from railway communications and the old man never travelled in a train. The first motor-car he saw was that which conveyed "Lloyd's" representative to the village last September. He had a ride in the car, and was delighted with his experience.

The centenarian did not cease working until he was ninety. Then he went to live with his son. But his natural activity would not let him rest, for he used to do some of the housework and potter about in the garden. His memory of the events of his boyhood was very distinct. He remembered the news of Waterloo coming to the village, and the rejoicings over the victory. He lived near the sea, and as a boy recalled the coming of the press gangs and the hiding of the seamen and fishermen in the inland villages.

Mr Pickingale had no advice to give as to how to live to be a centenarian. "You just go on living, that's all," he said to our representative. He was not a teetotaler, he smoked, and he ate anything that came his way, although as an agricultural labourer he did not get anything beyond the plainest food. But he worked hard all his life, and never had a holiday until he reached the age of fourscore years and ten.

And yet towards the close of his long life he was able to look back upon the past with pleasure. He did not care to hear the old days run down. There were privations, but there were happy memories of kind friendships. But at the last all the friends of manhood had gone, and he was left in what he called a new world.

Comments about George Pickingill from the magazines, books and the internet:

From the book - Modern Wicca: a History from Gerald Gardner to the Present - By Michael Howard, 2010

Page 47 - in the chapter of "The Pickingill Connection"

"Eric Maple had first visited the Essex witch village of Canewdon in 1959 while staying in the area to recover from an illness. Having an interest in the local folklore he heard tales from the older villagers about the witches who lived there fifty or sixty years before."

"When Eric Maple investigated the folk traditions of Canewdon in the winter of 1959-1960 he found stories about the witches living in and around the village in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries had survived among the local farming community."

From the magazine - Folklore Vol. 71 December 1960
The Witches of Canewdon - By Eric Maple

“The master of the Canewdon witches was always said to be a wizard. Cunning Murrell of Hadleigh was supposed to have been a Master of Witches, but George Pickingale was the last and perhaps the greatest of the wizards. He was a farm-labourer, a widower with two sons, who lived in a cottage near the Anchor hotel. In common with other members of his family, he possessed eyes of peculiar intensity. He was a tall, unkempt man, solitary and uncommunicative. He had very long finger-nails, and kept his money in a purse of sacking.

Pickingale practised quite openly as a Cunning Man, restoring lost property, and curing warts and minor ailments by muttered charms and mysterious passes. One woman was said to have been cured by him of rheumatism, but he did this by ‘transferring the disease to her father’. He made no charge for his services.

Unlike Murrell or [sic] Hadleigh, he was not above the use of ‘black magic’ when it suited his purpose. He coerced local people into fetching his water from the village pump by subtle hints regarding the use of white mice. He could stop farm machinery when he wished to do so by the power of his eyes, and because of this, he was often bribed by farmers to remove himself.

He was visited by people from great distances. Once the men of Dengie sought the advice of the Wise Man of Canewdon in a wages dispute. His power over animals, both domestic and wild, was a byword. He could halt farm-horses, and he could also draw game from the hedgerows. To do this, he would strike the hedge with his stick and the game would rush out....”

“Pickingale died in 1909 at the age of ninety-three. In his old age he was regarded as something like a ‘grand old man of the village’. Visitors would give him money as a parting shot, he announced that he would demonstrate, by a symbolic act at his funeral, that his magical powers remained unimpaired. He did this, for as the hearse drew up at the churchyard, the horses stepped from the shafts.”

From the magazine - The Essex Countryside, November 1961

Last Legends of Essex Witches - Witch lore of Canewdon by Eric Maple (Part 2)

“The Master of Witches was George Pickingill, who kept not only the witches but the villagers as well in a state of sheer terror. Mr. Whitwell, whose family has lived in Canewdon for centuries, remembered the fear which this man inspired. When George Pickingill wanted water drawn for him from the pump he did not have to ask twice, for the penalty for disobedience was a curse. The victim was often taken seriously ill as a result, and would remain in that condition until Pickingill lifted the spell.

Old Picky, as he was called, died in 1909 at the age of ninety-three. His last and greatest act of magic was performed at his own funeral. As he lay dying he had declared that he

would demonstrate his powers in a way that Canewdon would never forget.

On the day of his funeral the hearse drew up to the churchyard and suddenly the horse stepped out of the shafts and trotted off down the road, to the great alarm of the mourners. Old Picky was having the last word, as usual.”

From the magazine - Folklore Vol. 73 Autumn 1962

The Witches of Dengie - By Eric Maple

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“The people of Dengie Hundred greatly feared the witches of Canewdon on the far side of the river, yet there were occasions when they actually consulted them. Mr M. Burton of Dengie village remembered how two labourers decided to consult the ‘Old Man Witch’, George Pickingill of Canewdon over a wages dispute. As they set forth, one said to the other, ‘I wonder if the old b ... is at home.’ On arriving at the wizard’s cottage they knocked at the door and suddenly the window flew open and the wizard thrust his head out and hissed at them, ‘Yes, the old b ... is at home’.”

From the book - The Triumph of the Moon: A History of Modern Pagan Witchcraft - by Ronald Hutton, 1999

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“..... Such Data certainly existed in the 1960s, when people still survived who had lived in Canewdon at the opening of the century and known Pickingill. One was ‘Granny’ Lillian Garner, who had been one of Maple’s chief informants. Another was Jack Taylor, then in a retirement home at Rayleigh. In April 1967 I spent some time in the district myself, inspired by Maple’s book to collect further information. What I found exactly supported his original body of material, which is hardly surprising as it was gained from the same sources It confirmed the impression given by Maple, that Pickingill’s clients, though numerous, were drawn mainly from rural south-east Essex. My only significantly new quantity of testimony was provided by Jack Taylor, whom Maple seems to have missed, and it was wholly in harmony with the latter’s other evidence. I print one story here, as it so dramatically illustrates the powers of a traditional cunning man:

When my sister and I were children, we wanted to ride our pony and trap to Rochford Fair; but that day the beast just wouldn’t move, no matter what we did with it. Then we suddenly saw George Pickingill staring at us with those terrible eyes of his. He came over and told us to put down the reins and not to interfere with the pony at all. Then he whispered in its ear for a few minutes and stood back and hit it; and it started off, and found its own way done to the lanes to Rochford, without our needing to touch it.

... Jack was born in 1888 and became a labourer alongside the Pickingills; George took an especial liking to him.”

From the book - *Modern Wicca: a History from Gerald Gardner to the Present* - By Michael Howard, 2010

Page 51 in the chapter of “The Pickingill Connection”

“Sybil Webster told me that [George Pickingill] was supposed to have traveled to Norfolk regularly in a pony and trap. This was probably to see his relatives in Castle Rising, a village that, like Canewdon, has a reputation for witchcraft”.

Page 57 and 58 in the chapter of “The Pickingill Connection”

“In October 1977, a few days before Hallowe’en, I decided to visit Canewdon in the hope of finding out more about Pickingill..... I called at the vicarage and asked the aged minister if he could help me in my quest.... he kindly suggested that an elderly lady called Granny Garner might be able to help me, and he directed me to her cottage in the lane leading up to the church. Apparently she had been Eric Maple’s chief informant in the village and he had described her as the last white witch in Canewdon.

Lillian Garner was eighty-seven years old when I met her, but her mind was, as they say, “as bright as a button.” She invited me in for tea, and told me that she remembered George Pickingill from her childhood as a village character and eccentric old gentleman. She recollected when the first car came to the village that he had his photograph taken beside it. She revealed that her own mother had told her that Mr. Pickingill was the leader of a local coven of witches. Apparently her mother was actually a member of the coven and said that the witch master had “many visitors” from outside the village who came seeking his occult knowledge. Before I left, Lillian gave me the original of the photograph of George Pickingill that was published in Eric Maple’s book *Dark World of the Witches*. A photograph of Granny Garner herself standing at the door of her cottage was reproduced with Maple’s article on the Canewdon witches published in the encyclopedic work *Man, Myth and Magic* in the 1970s.”

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“... E. W. “Bill” Liddell, living in Auckland, New Zealand. He said he had been born in Essex, England, and had emigrated in 1959 or 1960. Liddell added that as a young man he had been inducted into his family’s traditional form of witchcraft on May Eve, 1950. This Craft tradition had allegedly been founded by “Old George” Pickingill (1816-1909), who lived his last years in the remote Essex village of Canewdon.”

From a website constructed by Scott Bisseker for Bill Liddell, 2006, www.pickingill.com
Old George Pickingill and the History of Modern Witchcraft

"I was investigating George Pickingill a good twelve years before Maple visited Canewdon. 'Old George' was the first-cousin of my paternal great-great grandfather,

who adopted the surname of one of his employers. This was standard practice for many members of the widespread Pickingill stock. They sought refuge with Romany families and imbibed much Rom magic. There are some 30 to 40 Pickingill siblings by last count and most bear different surnames. However, only 5 or 6 are remotely interested in the silly superstitions of their ignorant forebears. Such is progress!" (Bill Liddell, 1999)

"George Pickingill was an itinerant horse dealer who accompanied his Rom kinsmen to Horse Fairs. He was renowned as a Gypsy sorcerer and met a number of his nine female leaders when travelling with the Rom. The Gypsies have always known the favoured haunts of the traditional witches. They had no trouble locating Pickingill covens. Mike Howard advised me in personal correspondence dated 27th March 1997 : "Your comments about the gypsies and Pickingill covens has reminded me of an encounter I had in 1976 with a Romany called George Wells who lived in South London. He claimed to know of Pickingill people on the Suffolk-Essex border at Brandon, and others still in the New Forest area. "Mike was not impressed and gave little heed to Wells at the time. In hindsight this was a pity. It may have been possible to corroborate some of the claims in the Lugh material.

George Pickingill was apprenticed to a Cunning Man named Shewell. His education was completed by Rom sorcerers and the leaders of Old Style covens. His reputation preceded him and landowners and influential 'Rosicrucians' were impressed with Pickingill's magical prowess. He was granted access to the archives of several 'Cunning' Lodges. It was not long before Pickingill was exhibiting his gifts at Masonic Temples and private houses. He confined the bulk of his demonstrations to a country house in Hertfordshire." (Bill Liddell, 1999)

"The strong possibility exists that George Pickingill, the famous Rom horse whisperer, is the 'George Pettingale' who was buried on the 14th April 1909. This George Pickingill was born on the 23rd December 1803 in either Suffolk or Norfolk. He would have been 105 in April 1909. This George Pickingill had retired to the Hundred of Dengie, which adjoins the Hundred of Rochford in which Canewdon is situated. Pickingill sons were named for English kings; George, William and Charles were the most common forenames. There is nothing improbable in having three George Pickingills living just a few miles apart. The church wardens and the parishioners of St. Nicholas' church in Canewdon would never have permitted their vicar to bury the George Pickingill in their churchyard. This was the satanist who allegedly conducted sex orgies in their churchyard. It seems more plausible to suggest that the son, or the innocuous Rom horse-whisperer, is the George Pettingale buried at Canewdon. The recorded age of 103 suggests it could have been the ancient horse-whisperer rather than George Jnr. 'Pettingale' may have been substituted for Pickingill as a sop to the sensitivities of the parishioners and the other villagers.

It seems eminently feasible that 'Old George' Pickingill lies in an unmarked and unhallowed grave. However, his input into the pagan revival is his epitaph." (Bill Liddell, 1999)

~ **From the research of the earlier members of the family.**

Thomas Pickingill Sr. was a grave digger and his wife sat with the dead. They were dealing with the dead and the rituals that goes with it.

Samuel Pickingill was apprenticed and became a blacksmith.

Thomas Pickingill Jr. (alias James Pickman) went to the sea. Being in the Royal Navy for years during the Napoleonic War. Could the news of Waterloo that George Pickingill mentioned came from him?

Mary Pickingill, married first to Job Taylor, then to Richard Bowton. Bowton was a blacksmith in Ashingdon parish, Essex (next door parish to Canewdon). He was buried in a Masonic manner. Further research uncovered that Mary's brother-in-law was John Bowton who was a member of the Freemason lodge in Romford, Essex.

Martha Pickingill married James Scott the butcher in Canewdon. One of the folklore of Canewdon mentioned that one of the witches was the wife of the butcher. Two of her daughters married James George Rice Allerton and Golden Allen. Both were members of the Freemason lodge in Rochford, Essex.

Charles Pickingill, the father of George Pickingill, was described as a blacksmith in one of the records. It is more than likely that he, as a teenager or young man, may have started as a laborer and then learning some of the blacksmith trade at Samuel Pickingill's shop or/and Richard Bowton's shop.

All this new information shows that there were several connections of the family being blacksmiths and freemasons. Blacksmiths of course were involved with horses. This is probably how George Pickingill may have been in contact with and perhaps became a member of the Horseman's Word or Horse Whisperers.

Michael Howard wrote an interesting section about the Horse Whisperers in his book "Children of Cain, A Study of Modern Traditional Witches", 2011. And he pointed out that the Horseman's Word and Freemasonry had similar rites and that he says were drawn from earlier witch groups.

Children of George and Sarah Ann (Bateman) Pickingill:

15. + **MARTHA ANN PICKINGILL** was born 22 June 1858 in Hawkwell, Essex, England.

Martha Ann Pickingill married William Punt.

16. **CHARLES FREDERICK PICKINGILL** was born 16 May 1861 in Eastwood, Essex, England.

17. + **MARY ANN PICKINGILL** was born 13 July 1863 in Eastwood, Essex, England.

Mary Ann Pickingill married William Wood.

18. **GEORGE PICKINGILL** was born 12 May 1867 in Canewdon, Essex, England.

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2nd Generation

Mary Anne Pickingill (1824 – 1854)

Wife of James Wells

7. **MARY ANNE PICKINGILL** (of Charles Pickingill¹) was born in Hockley, Essex and was baptized 4 April 1824 at St. Peter and St. Paul church in Hockley.

Father: Charles Pickingill (No. 1)

Mother: Hannah Cudmore

~ 4 April 1824

From the parish register of St. Peter and St. Paul church in Hockley:

Baptisms 1824 - Page 37. No. 289.

When Baptized. / Name. / Parent's first names. / Surname. / Abode. / Profession. / By whom the Ceremony was performed.

1824 April 4. / Mary Anne, Daughter of / Charles & Susannah / Pittingale / Hockley / Labourer / W. C. R. Ray Curate.

Image of the baptism record:

Page 37.

BAPTISMS solemnized in the Parish of <u>Hockley</u> in the County of <u>Essex</u> in the Year 18 <u>24</u>						
When Baptized.	Child's Christian Name.	Parents Name.		Abode.	Quality, Trade, or Profession.	By whom the Ceremony was performed.
		Christian.	Surname.			
18 <u>24</u> April 4. No. 289.	Mary Anne, Daughter of	Charles, of Susannah	Pittingale	Hockley	Labourer	W. C. R. Ray Curate.

~ 31 May 1841

Mary Pittingale married **JAMES WELLS** on 31 May 1841 at St. Peter and St. Paul church in Hockley, Essex.

From the parish register of St. Peter and St. Paul church in Hockley:

Marriages 1841 - Page 12. No. 23.

1841. Marriages solemnized in the Parish of Hockley in the County of Essex

No. 23

When Married. May 31st.

Name and Surname. / Age. / Condition. / Profession. / Residence. / Father's Name. / Father's Profession.

James Wells / full age / Bachelor / Laborer / Hockley / Thomas Wells / Laborer

Mary Pittingale / 17 years / Spinster / ----- / Hockley / Charles Pittingale / Laborer

Married in the Parish Church, Hockley according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Church of England & Ireland by me, W^m. Harding. Vicar.

This Marriage was solemnized between us,

James Wells X his mark

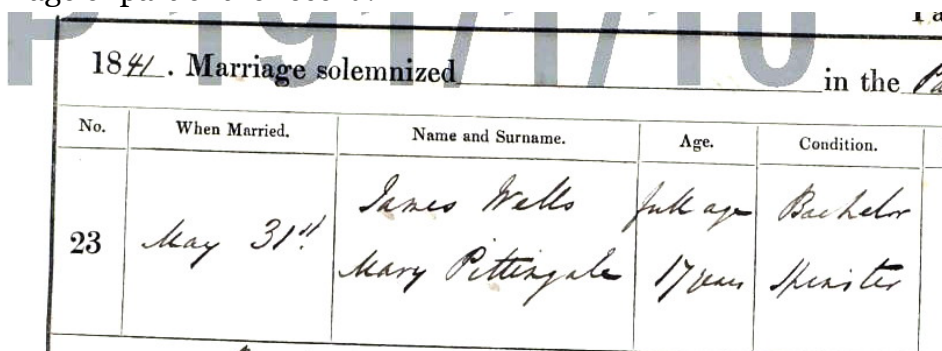
Mary Pittingale X her mark

in the Presence of us,

Ann Lappen X her mark

Henry Baker X his mark

Image of part of the record:



1841. Marriage solemnized in the				
No.	When Married.	Name and Surname.	Age.	Condition.
23	May 31 st	James Wells	full age	Bachelor
		Mary Pittingale	17 years	Spinster

Mary was 17 years old at the time of the marriage.

James Wells was born 17 March 1809 in Laindon, Essex and baptized 9 April 1809 in St. Nicholas church in Laindon. He was a son of Thomas Wells and Phoebe Fuller.

From the parish register of St. Nicholas church in Laindon:

Baptisms 1809

James Son of Thomas & Phobe Wells was born on the 17th of March 1809 and christened on the 9th Day of April 1809 Registered by me Edward Hodson Rector of Laindon.

See below in the separate section for the family history of the Wells family going back three generations.

~ on the night of the 6th and 7th of June 1841

In 1841, James and Mary Wells were living in the household of John Staines in Hockley, Essex.

James Wells was listed as an Agricultural Laborer.

From the 1841 census of Hockley:

Name / Age & Sex / Profession / Born in County?

John Staines / 30 M / Ag Lab / Y

Jane Do / 25 F / ----- / Y

Mary Do / 3 F / ----- / Y

Eliza Do / 10 F / ----- / Y

Sarah Do / 7 F / ----- / Y

Hamah Do / 11 months F / ----- / Y

James Wells / 30 M / Ag Lab / Y

Mary Do / 15 F / ----- / Y

Image of the record:

A handwritten 1841 census record for the household of John Staines. The record is written on a grid with columns for Name, Age, Sex, Profession, and Born in County. A diagonal line is drawn through the middle of the table, separating the household members from the census taker and his family.

Name	Age	Sex	Profession	Born in County?
John Staines	30	M	Ag Lab	Y
Jane Do	25	F		Y
Mary Do	3	F		Y
Eliza Do	10	F		Y
Sarah Do	7	F		Y
Hamah Do	11 months	F		Y
James Wells	30	M	Ag Lab	Y
Mary Do	15	F		Y
Rev. J. Staines	15	M	Rev.	Y

The census was taken on the 6th and 7th of June, so this was just one week after the marriage of James Wells and Mary Pickingill.

~ 1842 to 1851

Based on the birthplaces, baptisms, and burials of the children, James and Mary Wells moved to South Benfleet, Essex by 1842.

Then by 1846, they moved to Canvey Island, Essex. Canvey Island was partially considered part of Pitsea parish, Essex.

From the children's baptisms in St. Katherine church in Canvey Island, it states that in 1850 their home was "Bricked House, C. I." and in 1851 their home was "Brick House Gate C. I."

~ on the night of the 30th and 31st of March 1851

In 1851, James and Mary Wells were living in Canvey Island in the section that is under Pitsea parish in Essex.

James Wells was listed as an Agricultural Laborer.

From the 1851 census of Canvey Island, Pitsea parish:

Name / Relationship / Marital Status / Age & Sex / Profession / Birthplace
Cottage

James Wells / Head / Ma / 32 M / Lab^r Ag. / Laindon Essex

Mary Wells / Wife / Ma / 29 F / ----- / Hockley d

James Wells / Son / ---- / 9 M / ----- / South Bemfleet d

Mary Wells / Dau / ---- / 6 F / ----- / South Bemfleet d

Sarah Ann Wells / Dau / ---- / 3 F / ----- / Pitsea d

Hannah Wells / Dau / ---- / 1 F / ----- / Pitsea d

Images of the record:

		<i>Formal Names</i>		<i>Relationship</i>		<i>Age & Sex</i>		<i>Birthplace</i>	
7	Cottage	James Wells	Head	Ma	32	M		Laindon	Essex
		Mary Wells	Wife	Ma	29	F		Hockley	d
		James Wells	Son		9	M		South Bemfleet	d
		Mary Wells	Dau		6	F		South Bemfleet	d
		Sarah Ann Wells	Dau		3	F		Pitsea	d
		Hannah Wells	Dau		1	F		Pitsea	d

2	2061 Ag.	London	2
29		Hockley	2
6		South Benfleet	2
3		South Benfleet	2
1		Pitsea	2
		Pitsea	2

~ 24 September 1854

James Wells was present at the death of Edward Miller who died on 24 September 1854 at Canvey Island, Essex.

Edward Miller was the husband of Martha Pickingill who was a sister of James Wells' wife. He died from the Cholera epidemic that broke out and killed many people in that area.

~ 26 September 1854

Mary Wells died at the age of 38 years according to the death certificate and at the age of 35 years in the burial record.

She died 26 September 1854 in Canvey Island, Essex and was buried 28 September 1854 in the churchyard of St. Mary the Virgin in South Benfleet, Essex.

Just like her brother in law, Edward Miller, Mary Wells died from the Cholera epidemic of 1854.

From the death certificate:

Registration District: Billericay

1854 Death in the Sub-district of Wickford in the County of Essex

*No. / When and where died / Name / Sex / Age / Occupation / Cause of death /
Signature, description and residence of informant / When registered / Signature of Registrar*

450 / Twenty Sixth September 1854 Pitsea Canvey Island / Mary Wells / Female / 38 Years /
Wife of James Wells Husbandman / Cholera Certified / X The mark of Sarah Jagged Present at
Death North Benfleet Canvey Island / Twenty Seventh September 1854 / John Simpson
Registrar

Images of the record:

150	Twenty Sixth September 1854 Midea Common Island	Mary Wells	Female	38 Year	Wife of James Wells Husband man
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Cholera	The Mark of	Twenty	John
Certified	Sarah Jaggard	Seventh	Simpson
	Prescribed	28th September	Registrar
	North Benfleet	1854	
	Canvey Island		

From the parish register of St. Mary the Virgin church in South Benfleet:

Name. / Abode. / When buried. / Age. / By whom the Ceremony was performed.

Burials 1854 - Page 7 No. 53

Mary Wells / Canvey Island / Sep: 28 / 35 / J A Cook Vicar.

Image of the burial record:

Mary Wells	Canvey Island	Sep: 28	35	J. Cook Vicar.
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From the newspaper, Essex Chronicle, Friday, October 13, 1854:

SOUTH BENFLEET.-We find, from the last report of Supt. May, as to the state of health in this parish, that the cholera had much diminished, but that typhus fever was prevalent. No death from either of these diseases had taken place within the last few days, and there is every reason to hope the epidemic has left the village, all other parts of this division being particularly healthy. The following is a list of persons who have fallen victims to the cholera in this parish, between the 19th Sept. and 6th October :--- Wm. Turner, aged 26; Wm. Dawson, 22; Wm. Corbell, 30; Wm. Sykes, 60; John Nash, 53; Edw. Miller, 27; Thos. Dancer, 30; David Mottle, 21; Samuel Gipp, 77; Thos. B. Adey, 31;

Mary Wells, 34; John Lee, 26; John Corbell, 27; Sarah Miller, 63; Mrs. Gipp, 65; Wm. Macklin, 9; Wm. Perry, 31; Geo. Reed, 22; Ephraim Woodthorpe, 14; Henry Bailey, 30; John Croxon, 13; Edw. Morley, 15; Isaac Bearman, 84; Sam. Fairs, 55; James B. Adey, 34; Joseph Barnes, 25; John Bird, 29; John Macklin, 20; Abm. Crack, 25; total. 31. Two children named Ridley left Benfleet, and died at Southminster.

Image of the article:

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From the newspaper, Essex Herald, Tuesday 17 October 1854:

SOUTH BENFLEET. - We find, from the last report of Supt. May, as to the state of health in this parish, that the cholera had much diminished, but that typhus fever was prevalent. The following is a list of persons who have fallen victims in this parish, between the 19th Sept. and 6th October: - (among many others).... Edw. Miller, 27; Mary Wells, 34;

Image of the newspaper article:



Mary Wells' age according to the death certificate was 38, the burial record 35 and the newspaper article 34.

She actually would be 30 years old in 1854. This could be the husband wanting to make her look older since he was 45 at the time or wasn't sure of her age.

It seems that the children of James and Mary Wells were placed in the Billericay Union Workhouse in Great Burstead parish shortly after the death of their mother in 1854.

It is not known what happened to James Wells or when he died. He is not found in the 1861 census. It is possible he may have died before the 1861 census.

~ 1855

The children, James Wells and Mary Ann Wells, died in the Billericay Union Workhouse.

~ on the night of the 7th and 8th of April 1861

In 1861, the four daughters of James and Mary Wells were still in the Billericay Union Workhouse in Great Burstead parish, Essex.

From the 1861 census of the workhouse in Billericay:

“List of all the persons who slept or abode in this institution on the night of Sunday, April 7th, 1861.”

On the 1st page:

Name / Relationship / Marital Status / Age & Sex / Profession / Birthplace

Robert Duncan / Head / Married / 37 M / Master of Union Workhouse / Scotland

Several pages later:

Name / Relationship / Marital Status / Age & Sex / Profession / Birthplace

Sarah Wells / Pauper / ----- / 12 F / Scholar / Essex, Canvey Island

Hannah Wells / D⁰ / ----- / 10 F / D⁰ / Essex, Canvey Island

Phoebe Wells / D⁰ / ----- / 8 F / D⁰ / Essex, Canvey Island

Emma Willis / D⁰ / ----- / 6 F / D⁰ / Essex, Canvey Island

Image of the record:

John Annocks	X	30	10	Scholar	Essex, Great Burstead
Sarah Wells		20	12	X 20	Essex, Canvey Island
Hannah Wells		20	10	X 20	Essex, Canvey Island
Phoebe Wells		20	8	X 20	Essex, Canvey Island
Emma Willis		20	6	X 20	Essex, Canvey Island
James Pickering		20	10	10	Essex, Canvey Island

The following comment is interesting:

From a website made for Bill Liddell, 2006, www.pickingill.com

Old George Pickingill and the History of Modern Witchcraft:

“George Pickingill was an itinerant horse dealer who accompanied his Rom kinsmen to Horse Fairs. He was renowned as a Gypsy sorcerer and met a number of his nine female leaders when travelling with the Rom. The Gypsies have always known the favoured haunts of the traditional witches. They had no trouble locating Pickingill covens.

Mike Howard advised me in personal correspondence dated 27th March 1997 : “Your comments about the gypsies and Pickingill covens has reminded me of an encounter I had in 1976 with a Romany called **George Wells** who lived in South London. He claimed to know of Pickingill people on the Suffolk-Essex border at Brandon, and others still in the New Forest area. “Mike was not impressed and gave little heed to Wells at the time. In hindsight this was a pity. It may have been possible to corroborate some of the claims in the Lugh material.” ”

One wonders if this George Wells was related to this family, perhaps descended from a brother or cousin of the above James Wells. I did not find anything to indicate if James Wells' family were or were not Romany. But I do know that a non-Romany male can become one if he married a woman that was.

Children of James and Mary Anne (Pickingill) Wells:

19. **JAMES WELLS** was born 24 March 1842 in South Benfleet, Essex and was baptized 30 March 1842 in St. Mary the Virgin church in South Benfleet.

From the parish register of St. Mary the Virgin, South Benfleet:

When Baptized. / Child's Name. / Parents Name. / Surname. / Abode. / Profession. / By whom the Ceremony was performed.

Baptisms 1842 - Page 12 No. 92

Born 24 of March / 1842 March 30 / James Son of / James & Mary Wells / South Benfleet / Labourer / John Phelps vicar

In 1851, James Wells, age 9, was living with his parents in Canvey Island, Essex (see above under the parents for census details).

James Wells died at the age of 13 years on 17 February 1855 in the Billericay Union House in Great Burstead parish, Essex and was buried 25 February 1855 in the churchyard of St. Mary Magdalene in Great Burstead.

From the parish register of St. Mary Magdalene in Great Burstead:

Name. / Abode. / When buried. / Age. / By whom the Ceremony was performed.

Burials 1855 - Page 191. No. 1522.

(on left margin) Belonged to South Benfleet / James Wells / Billericay Union House / 1855 25th Feb^y / 13 yrs / A. Rudd offng. Minister / (on right margin) died on the 17th

20. **MARY WELLS** was born 3 June 1844 in South Benfleet, Essex and baptized 30 June 1844 in St. Mary the Virgin church in South Benfleet. On her death certificate, her name is Mary Ann Wells.

From the parish register of St. Mary the Virgin, South Benfleet:

When Baptized. / Child's Name. / Parents Name. / Surname. / Abode. / Profession. / By whom the Ceremony was performed.

Baptisms 1844 - Page 20 No. 157

Born June 3 / 1844 June 30 / Mary / James & Mary / Wells / South Benfleet / Labourer / John Phelps Vicar

In 1851, Mary Wells, age 6, was living with her parents in Canvey Island, Essex (see above under the parents for census details).

Mary Ann Wells died at the age of 10 years on 18 March 1855 in the Union Workhouse in Billericay in Great Burstead parish, Essex and was buried 23 March 1855 in the churchyard of St. Mary Magdalene in Great Burstead.

The burial record has her age as 11 years old.

From the death certificate:

Registration District: Billericay

1855 Death in the Sub-district of Great Burstead in the County of Essex

No. / When and where died / Name / Sex / Age / Occupation / Cause of death / Signature, description and residence of informant / When registered / Signature of Registrar

33. / Eighteenth March 1855 Union Workhouse Billericay / Mary Ann Wells / Female / 10 Years / Daughter of James Wells Husbandman / Measles Gastric Fever Debility certified / Mary Ann Highham Present at the Death Union Workhouse Billericay / Twenty Second March 1855. / Wm Carter Registrar

From the parish register of St. Mary Magdalene in Great Burstead:

Name. / Abode. / When buried. / Age. / By whom the Ceremony was performed.

Burials 1855 - Page 191. No. 1526.

(on left margin) Charged to the Establishment / Mary Ann Wells / Billericay Union House / 1855 23rd March / 11 yrs / A. Rudd officiating Minister / (on right margin) died on the 18th

21. **JOHN WELLS** was probably born in South Benfleet, Essex and baptized on the "Third Sunday in Lent" 1846 in St. Mary the Virgin church in South Benfleet.

From the parish register of St. Mary the Virgin, South Benfleet:

When Baptized. / Child's Name. / Parents Name. / Surname. / Abode. / Profession. / By whom the Ceremony was performed.

Baptisms 1846 - Page 25 No. 200

1846 Third Sunday in Lent / John son of / James & Mary / Wells / East Lane / Labourer / Henry R Lloyd Vicar.

John Wells died at the age of 9 months at Canvey Island, Essex and was buried 22 October 1846 at the churchyard of St. Mary the Virgin in South Benfleet.

From the parish register of St. Mary the Virgin, South Benfleet:

Name. / Abode. / When buried. / Age. / By whom the Ceremony was performed.

Burials 1846 - Page 89. No. 710.

John Wells / Canvey Island Pitsea Parish / October Twenty two / months 9 / Henry Robert Lloyd Vicar. / infective disease

22. x **SARAH ANNA WELLS** was born in Canvey Island, Essex and was baptized 12 December 1847 in St. Katherine church on Canvey Island.

From the parish register of St. Katherine church in Canvey Island:

When Baptized. / Child's Name. / Parents Name. / Surname. / Abode. / Profession. / By whom the Ceremony was performed.

Baptisms 1847 - Page 14. No. 111.

Dec^r. 12. / Sarah Anna, D^r. of / James and Mary / Wells / Pitsea, Canvey Island. / Labourer / W^m. C. R. Ray Incumbent.

Sarah Anna Wells married John Hinton.

23. x **HANNAH WELLS** was born in Canvey Island, Essex and was baptized 30 June 1850 in St. Katherine church on Canvey Island.

From the parish register of St. Katherine church in Canvey Island:

When Baptized. / Child's Name. / Parents Name. / Surname. / Abode. / Profession. / By whom the Ceremony was performed.

Baptisms 1850 - Page 16. No. 125.

June 30. / Hannah D^r. of / James and Mary / Wells / Brick'd House, C. I. / Labourer / W^m. C. R. Ray Incumbent.

24. + **PHOEBE ANN WELLS** was born in Canvey Island, Essex and was baptized 7 December 1851 in St. Katherine church on Canvey Island.

From the parish register of St. Katherine church in Canvey Island:

When Baptized. / Child's Name. / Parents Name. / Surname. / Abode. / Profession. / By whom the Ceremony was performed.

Baptisms 1851 - Page 18. No. 138.

Dec^r. 7th. / Phoebe Ann, D^r. of / James and Mary. / Wells / Brick House gate C.I. / labourer / W^m. C. R. Ray Incumbent.

Phoebe Ann Wells married John Robert Dines.

25. x **EMMA WELLS** was born in Canvey Island, Essex and was baptized 9 October 1853 in St. Katherine church on Canvey Island.

From the parish register of St. Katherine church in Canvey Island:

*When Baptized. / Child's Name. / Parents Name. / Surname. / Abode. / Profession. /
By whom the Ceremony was performed.*

Baptisms 1853 - Page 19. No. 151.

Oct^r. 9. / Emma D^r. of / James and Mary / Wells / Pitsea C. I. / Labourer / W^m. C. R.
Ray Incumbent of Canvey Island

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2nd Generation

Peter Pickingill (1826 – 1890)

Husband of Jane Allen

8. **PETER PICKINGILL** (of Charles Pickingill¹) was born ca. 1826 in Hockley, Essex and was baptized 18 February 1827 at St. Peter and St. Paul church in Hockley.

Father: Charles Pickingill (No. 1)

Mother: Hannah Cudmore

From the censuses and other records, his age varied indicating that he was born in the period of 1825 to 1828. Since his baptism happened in February 1827 it is probable that he was born in 1826.

The birth date mentioned in the Navy records states 18 June 1833, we know that he was not born in 1833. Perhaps to get in he used a younger age. So don't know if 18 of June is correct either.

~ 1827

Baptized as Peter Pittingale.

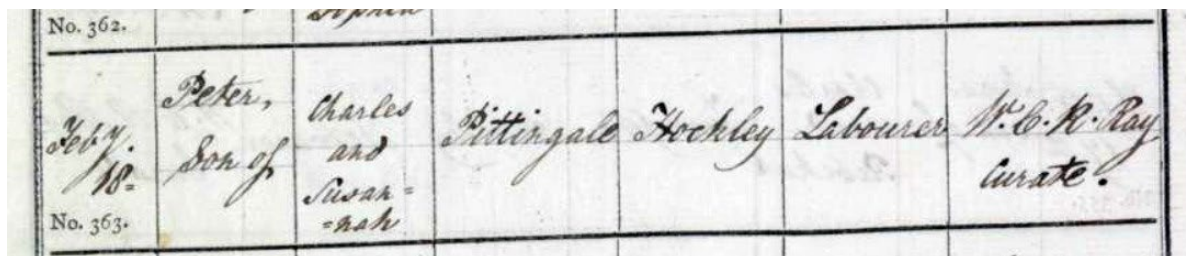
From the parish register of St. Peter and St. Paul church in Hockley:

Baptisms 1827 - Page 46. No. 363.

When Baptized. / Name. / Parent's first names. / Surname. / Abode. / Profession. / By whom the Ceremony was performed.

Feb'y. 18. / Peter, Son of / Charles and Susannah / Pittingale / Hockley / Labourer / W. C. R. Ray Curate.

Image of the baptism record:



Peter Pickingill lived with his parents in Hockley from the time of his birth in 1826 until by 1841 when he and his father were living in Canewdon, Essex.

~ on the night of the 6th and 7th of June 1841

In 1841, Peter Pickingale and his father were living in the Inn of the Innkeeper Henry Slade in Canewdon, Essex.

Peter and his father, Charles, were Agricultural Laborers.

From the 1841 census of Canewdon:

Name / Age & Sex / Profession / Whether Born in same County /

Henry Slade / 32 M / Innkeeper / Y

Rosehannah do / 28 F / ----- / Y

Jane Dowsett / 21 F / ----- / Y

Martha Ann do / 2 F / ----- / Y

Robert B do / 6 weeks M / ----- / Y

Charles Pickingale / 50 M / Ag lab / Y

Peter do / 15 M / do do / Y

Image of the record:

1	Henry Slade	32	Innkeeper	Y
	Rosehannah do	28		Y
	Jane Dowsett	21		Y
	Martha Ann do	2		Y
	Robert B do	6 weeks		Y
	Charles Pickingale	50	Ag lab	Y
	Peter do	15	do do	Y

~ on the night of the 30th and 31st of March 1851

In 1851, Peter Pickingale, age 23, was a visitor in the Crown Inn, North street in Rochford, Essex. The Innkeeper was Peter Wright.

Peter Pickingale was an Agricultural Laborer.

From the 1851 Census of Rochford, we have the following:

Name / Relationship / Marital status / Age & Sex / Profession / Birthplace

North Street

Crown Inn

Peter Wright / Head / mar: / 38 M / Innkeeper & colt breaker / Essex Crays

Emma Do / Wife / mar: / 30 F / ----- / Do Rochford

Peter Do / Son / ----- / 11 M / Scholar / Do Do

Reuben Do / Son / ----- / 9 M / Do / Do Do

Frederick Do / Son / ----- / 7 M / Do / Do Do

Louisa Do / Daur / ----- / 4 F / Do / Do Do

Arthur Do / Son / ----- / 2 M / ----- / Do Do

Emily Do / Daur / ----- / 4 mo F / ----- / Do Do

Ann Pittingale / Serv: / U / 28 F / General Servant / Cambridge

Thomas Pittingale / Lodger / U / 34 M / Ag: Labr / Essex Hawkwell

Thomas Bush / Head / mar: / 40 M / Cork Cutter / Norfolk Norwich

Sarah Do / Wife / mar: / 39 F / ----- / Do Do

George Do / Son / ----- / 12 M / ----- / Do Do

Thomas Do / Son / ----- / 10 M / ----- / Do Do

Edward Do / Son / ----- / 8 M / ----- / Do Do

Harriet Do / Daur / ----- / 2 F / ----- / Do Do

John Doran / Head / mar / 60 M / Hawker n. k. / England n.k

Mary Do / Wife / mar / 50 F / ----- / Do Do

Julia Do / Daur: / U / 14 F / ----- / Do Do

Owen Do / Son / ----- / 11 M / ----- / Do Do

Charles Do / Son / ----- / 5 M / ----- / Do Do

Mary May / visitor / W^o / 37 F / Hawker (laces cotton &c) / Rochford Essex

Michael Smith / visitor / U / 24 M / Ag: Lab: / Do Do

Thomas Dale / visitor / Wd^r / 55 M / Journeyman Bricklayer / Do Do

Peter Pickingale / visitor / U / 23 M / Ag: Lab: / Essex Hockley

Images of the record:

The first page

	May A. 25	Eastern Lane	46	52	House joiner	Do	Do
75 North Street	Peter Wright	Head	Mar	35	Printer & Colliery	Do	Do
Crown Inn	Emma	Wife	Mar	30		Do	Do
	Peter	Do	Do	11	Scholar	Do	Do
	Robert	Do	Do	9	Do	Do	Do
	Frederick	Do	Do	7	Do	Do	Do
	Louisa	Do	Do	11	Do	Do	Do
	Arthur	Do	Do	2		Do	Do
	Emily	Do	Do	4mo		Do	Do
	Ann Pittingale	Do	Do	20	General servant	Cambridge	
	Thomas Pittingale	Lodger	Do	24	Ag: Labr	Essex Haverhill	
	Thomas Bush	Head	Mar	40	Cork Cutter	Stafford Norwich	
	Martha	Wife	Mar	39		Do	Do
	George	Do	Do	12		Do	Do
	Thomas	Do	Do	10		Do	Do
	Edward	Do	Do	8		Do	Do
	Harriet	Do	Do	2		Do	Do

The second page

on the Night of the 30th March, 1851	Head of Family		Males	Females	Occupation		Do
John Toran	Head	Mar	60		Starker n.k.	England n.k.	
Mary	Wife	Mar		30		Do	Do
Julia	Do	Do		14		Do	Do
Owen	Do	Do		11		Do	Do
Charles	Do	Do		5		Do	Do
Mary May	Wife	Do		37	Starker (Laces cotton &c)	Rockford Essex	
Michael Smith	Wife	Do		24	Ag: Labr	Do	Do
Thomas Dale	Wife	Do		55	Lawyer Bricklayer	Do	Do
Peter Pickingill	Wife	Do		23	Ag: Labr	Essex Rockley	
Thomas Sullivan	Head	Mar	42		Lawyer	Do Rockford	

It is not certain if there is any relationship between Peter Pickingill and the Ann and Thomas Pittingale who were in the Crown Inn too. However, there is the possibility that Peter had a brother named Thomas (see above under the section on Charles Pickingill).

~ 12 November 1853

In 1853, Peter Pickengill, signed up for duty in the Royal Navy and served 1 year on the ship H.M.S. Monarch. The ship spent most of 1851 in the Baltic during the Crimean War.

From the Register of Seamens Service:

On the 1st page of the document:

H.M.S. Monarch Nov^r 1853

(Stamped) Wages Office JAN. 6 1854 ACCOUNTANT GENERAL OF THE NAVY

When Men or boys enter for Continuous and General Service, (C. S.) Commanding Officers are immediately to fill up this Form and transmit it to the Accountant General of the Navy.

Christian and Surname in full	Peter Pickengill
Where Born	Hopley Essex
Date of Birth	18 June 1833
Description --- Height - 5 Ft 8 in / Complexion - Fair / Hair - Brown / Eyes - Hazel / Marks - None	
Ship in which he is entered	Monarch
Date of Entry in Do	12 th Nov ^r 53
Ratings in Do	Ordinary 2 class
Date of Volunteering for Continuous and General Service	12 th Nov ^r 53
Period for which he has Volunteered	Ten Years
Former Service stating the names of the Ships....	None

On the second page of the document:

I do hereby agree to serve honestly and faithfully in the Royal Navy for the Term of Ten years continuous and general service, provided my service should be so long required; as witness my hand this 12th day of November 1853

Peter his X mark Pickengill

On the third page of the document (on a card):

Peter Pickengill No. 6490

Ship / Discharge / Cause of Discharge /

Monarch / ----- / ----- /

Monarch / 14 Nov^r 54 / R [initials]

Image of part of the Royal Navy record:

I do hereby agree to serve honestly and faithfully in the Royal Navy for the Term of Ten years continuous and general service, provided my service should be so long required; as witness my hand this 12th day of November 1853

Peter his Pickengill
Man's Signature or Mark

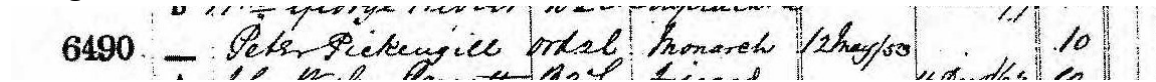
Witness present Joseph Thompson

From the UK, Royal Navy Registers of Seamen's Services:

No. of C. S. Engagement. / Letter added to No. on Re-issue. / Names. / Ratings. / Ship in which C. S. Engagement was signed. / Commencement of C. S. time. Men. / Period engaged for Years.

6490. / --- / Peter Pickengill / ordsl / Monarch / 12 May - 53 / 10

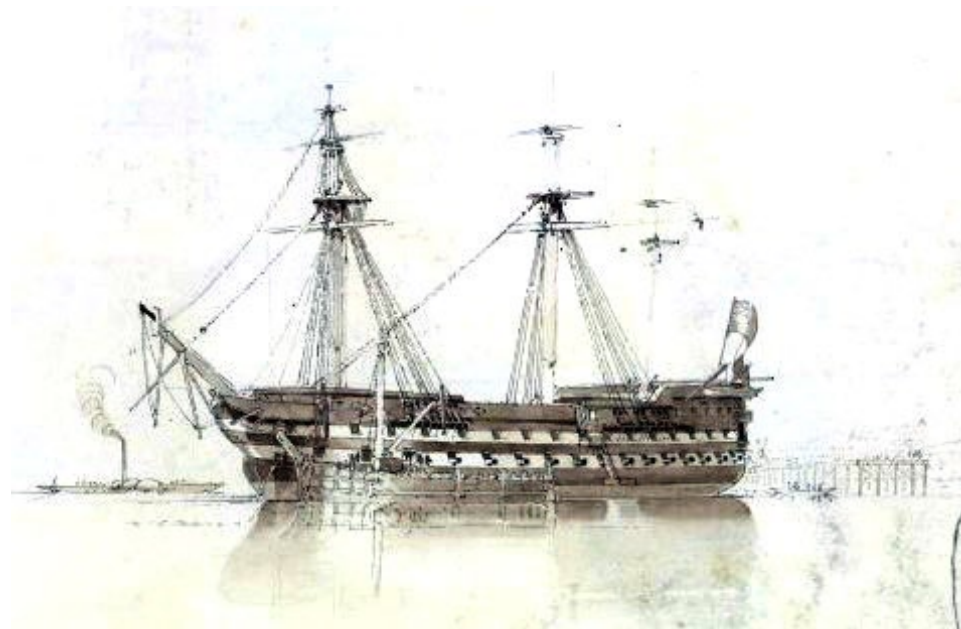
Image of the record:



About the H.M.S. Monarch

From Wikipedia:

HMS Monarch was an 84-gun second rate ship of the line of the Royal Navy, launched on 18 December 1832 at Chatham Dockyard. She was used as a target ship from 1862, and broken up in 1866.



A drawing of the H.M.S. Monarch at Sheerness, December 1850

From a website about Royal Navy ships:

HMS MONARCH

Date / Events

29 September 1851 - 6 February 1854 / Commanded by Captain Charles Hope, guard ship of Ordinary, Sheerness (replaced by Wellington)

6 February 1854 - 10 December 1854 / Commanded (from commissioning at Sheerness) by Captain John Elphinstone Erskine, the Baltic during the Russian War

Apparently Peter Pickingill lied about his birth date in order to sign up. He made his age like 20 years old, when he was actually 26 or 27. He joined in on November 12, 1853 was discharged the following year on November 14, 1854. The whole time was with the ship H.M.S. Monarch.

~ on the night of the 7th and 8th of April 1861

In 1861, Peter Pickinggil and his father, Charles, were visitors in the household of Jonathan Fordham at Hill House Farm in Canvey Island, Pitsea parish, Essex.

Peter and his father were listed as agricultural laborers.

From the 1861 census of Canvey Island:

Name / Relationship / Marital status / Age & Sex / Profession / Where Born
Hill House Farm

Jonathan Fordham / Head / Mar / 49 M / Ag Lab^r / Essex Laindon

Sarah Fordham / Wife / Do / 46 F / ----- / Do Pitsea

William Warner / Visitor / Do / 52 M / Do Do / Do Grt Warley

Charles Pickinggil / Do / Widdower / 71 M / Do Do / Do Cannewdon

Peter Pickinggil / Do / Unm / 35 M / Do Do / Do Hockley

[Spae?] Osborne / Do / Do / 27 M / Do Do / Do North Benfleet

Image of the record:

<i>Jonathan Fordham</i>	<i>Head</i>	<i>Mar</i>	<i>49</i>	<i>M</i>	<i>Ag Lab^r</i>	<i>Essex Laindon</i>
<i>Sarah Fordham</i>	<i>Wife</i>	<i>Do</i>	<i>46</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>Do</i>	<i>Pitsea</i>
<i>William Warner</i>	<i>Visitor</i>	<i>Do</i>	<i>52</i>	<i>M</i>	<i>Do Do</i>	<i>Grt Warley</i>
<i>Charles Pickinggil</i>	<i>Do</i>	<i>Widdower</i>	<i>71</i>	<i>M</i>	<i>Do Do</i>	<i>Cannewdon</i>
<i>Peter Pickinggil</i>	<i>Do</i>	<i>Unm</i>	<i>35</i>	<i>M</i>	<i>Do Do</i>	<i>Hockley</i>
<i>[Spae?] Osborne</i>	<i>Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	<i>27</i>	<i>M</i>	<i>Do Do</i>	<i>North Benfleet</i>
<i>Jonathan Fordham</i>	<i>Head</i>	<i>Mar</i>	<i>49</i>	<i>M</i>	<i>Ag Lab^r</i>	<i>Essex Laindon</i>

~ 28 July 1862

Peter Pickingill married **JANE WRIGHT** a widow on 28 July 1862 at St. Mary the Virgin church in South Benfleet, Essex.

From the parish register of St. Mary the Virgin church in South Benfleet:

Page 56.

1862. Marriage solemnized after Banns in the Parish of South Benfleet in the County of Essex

No. 111

When Married. July 28th

Name. / Age. / Condition. / Profession. / Residence. / Father's Name. / Father's Profession.

Peter Pickingill / 37 / Bachelor / Labourer / North Benfleet / Charles Pickingill / Labourer

Jane Wright / 49 / Widow / ----- / South Benfleet / Robert Allen / Water man

Married in the Parish Church according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Church of England by me, T Julius Henderson Vicar

This Marriage was solemnized between us,

Peter Pickingill X his mark

Jane Wright X her mark

in the Presence of us,

James Oliver X his mark

Georgina Snell X her mark

Image of part of the record:

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1862. Marriage solemnized after Banns in the Parish of South Benfleet

No.	When Married.	Name and Surname.	Age.	Condition.	Rank or Profession.
111	July	Peter Pickingill	37	Bachelor	Labourer
	28 th	Jane Wright	49	Widow	—

Married in the Parish Church according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Church of England

This Marriage was solemnized between us, { Peter Pickingill X his mark
Jane Wright X her mark } in the Presence of us, { James Oliver
Georgina Snell }

Jane Allen was born ca. 1816 in Paglesham, Essex. She was a daughter of Robert Allen who was a waterman.

She was married four times before she married Peter Pickingill.

See the article, "Jane Allen and her five husbands" in a separate section below. It has the history of Jane Allen's life before she married Peter Pickingill.

~ on the night of the 2nd and 3rd of April 1871

In 1871, Peter and Jane Pittingell, were living on High Street in South Benfleet, Essex. Peter was listed as an agricultural laborer.

From the 1871 census of South Benfleet:

Name / Relationship / Marital status / Age & Sex / Profession / Where Born

High street

Peter Pittingell / Head / Mar / 45 M / Agr Lab / Hockley Essex

Jane " / Wife / --- / 54 F / ----- / Paglesham "

Sarah [Grubb?] / Grand Daughtr / --- / 15 F / ----- / S. Benfleet "

Eliza A. " / " / --- / 12 F / ----- / " " "

Image of the record:

<i>Exma. A.</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>Agr. Lab</i>	<i>Hockley</i>
<i>Peter Pittingell</i>	<i>Head</i>	<i>Mar</i>	<i>45</i>		<i>"</i>
<i>Jane</i>	<i>Wife</i>		<i>54</i>		<i>Paglesham</i>
<i>Sarah Grubb</i>	<i>Grand Daughtr</i>		<i>15</i>		<i>S Benfleet</i>
<i>Eliza A.</i>	<i>"</i>		<i>12</i>		<i>"</i>
<i>Eliza A.</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>Wife</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>Agr. Lab</i>	<i>South Benfleet</i>

~ 22 May 1874

A man was charged for breaking the windows of the cottage of Peter Pickingale.

From the newspaper, Essex Weekly News, Friday 22 May 1874:

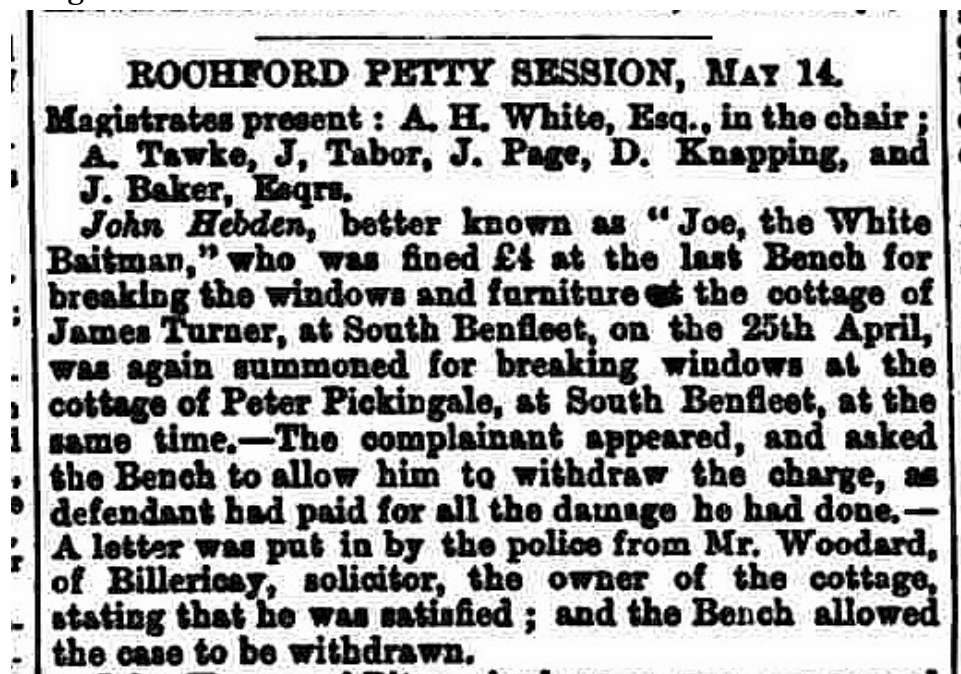
ROCHFORD PETTY SESSION, MAY 14.

Magistrates present: A. H. White, Esq., in the chair; A. Tawke, J. Tabor, J. Page, D. Knapping, and J. Baker, Esqrs.

John Hebden, better known as "Joe, the White Baitman," who was fined £4 at the last Bench for breaking the windows and furniture et the cottage of James Turner, at South Benfleet, on the 25th April, was again summoned for breaking windows at the cottage of Peter Pickingale, at South Benfleet, at the same time. --- The complainant appeared, and asked the Bench to allow him to withdraw the charge, as defendant had paid for all the damage he had done. --- A letter was put in by the police from Mr. Woodard, of

Billericay, solicitor, the owner of the cottage, stating that he was satisfied; and the Bench allowed the case to be withdrawn.

Image of the article:



~ 2 April 1875

Peter Pittingall was mentioned as one of the witnesses to the flooding of some properties in Benfleet in a case where one landowner suing against a person who was responsible for maintaining the seawall.

From the newspaper, Chelmsford Chronicle, Friday 2 April 1875:

THE INUNDATIONS IN THE ROCHFORD HUNDRED.

Woodard v. Browne.

On Saturday last Mr. Justice Denman, acting as arbitrator, opened a court at the Royal Hotel, Southend, for the purpose of trying the cause "Woodard v. Browne," remitted from the recent Essex Assize, in which the plaintiff, Mr. E. Woodard, solicitor, of Billericay, seeks to recover compensation for damage done to his land and crops at Benfleet on the occasion of the high tide on the 20th March, 1874, through the alleged neglect of the defendant in not keeping up his sea wall.

(long article)

“... Peter Pittingall..... (among several others)... having given evidence which differed from that furnished for the plaintiff as to the quantities of water which came over the walls of the several properties...”

~ on the night of 3rd and 4th of April 1881

In 1881, Peter Pickingell is a lodger in the Crown Inn in Mucking, Essex. Ephraim Warren was the innkeeper.

Peter was listed as an agricultural laborer.

From the 1881 census of Mucking:

Name / Relationship / Marital status / Age & Sex / Profession / Where born

Crown Inn

Ephraim Warren / Head / Mar / 34 M / Inn Keeper / Essex

Louisa Do / Wife / Mar / 30 F / ----- / Devonshire

Thomas [Dustoway?] / Lodger / Widr / 59 M / Agr^l Lab^r / Cambridgeshire

William Johnstone / Do / Unm / 40 M / Do Do / Suffolk

Peter Pickingell / Do / Unm / 55 M / Do Do / Essex

Ben Morby / Do / Unm / 40 M / Do Do / Essex

Image of the record:

Thomas [Dustoway?]	Lodger	Widr	59	M	Agr^l Lab^r	Cambridgeshire
William Johnstone	Do	Unm	40	M	Do Do	Suffolk
Peter Pickingell	Do	Unm	55	M	Do Do	Essex
Ben Morby	Do	Unm	40	M	Do Do	Essex

Note that it mentioned that Peter was unmarried.

~ also on the night of 3rd and 4th of April 1881

In 1881, Jane Pickingill was living in South Benfleet, Essex.

Jane was listed as a Laundress.

From the 1881 census of South Benfleet:

Name / Relationship / Marital status / Age & Sex / Profession / Where Born

Jane Pickingill / Head / Mar / 65 F / Laundress / Essex Paglesham

Eliza Grubb / Grand Daugh / Unm / 23 F / General Servant, Domestic / Do South

Benfleet

Nellie Grubb / G. Grand Daugh / ---- / 4 F / ----- / Do Rochford

Image of the record:

<i>Pete Do</i>	<i>Daugh</i>					<i>Benfleet</i>
<i>Jane Pickingill</i>	<i>Mar</i>	<i>65</i>	<i>Laundress</i>	<i>Do South Benfleet</i>		
<i>Eliza Grubb</i>	<i>Benfleet</i>	<i>23</i>	<i>General Servant, Domestic,</i>	<i>Do South Benfleet</i>		
<i>Nellie Grubb</i>	<i>Benfleet</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>Do Rochford</i>			

Note that it mentioned that Jane is married.

Seeing that Peter Pickingill was listed as unmarried and that Jane is listed as married and her occupation was listed (laundress) suggest that perhaps they were split up for a while and that Jane was working. But got back together later as they both were buried in Canewdon.

~ 20 February 1890

Peter Pickingale died in the Union Workhouse at Rochford, Essex and was buried 20 February 1890 in the churchyard of St. Nicholas in Canewdon, Essex.

From the parish register of St. Nicholas church in Canewdon:

Burials 1890 - Page 42 No. 336

Name. / Abode. / When buried. / Age. / By whom the Ceremony was performed.

Peter Pickingale / Union House Rochford / Feb 20th / yrs 65 / T. A. Maning

Image of the burial record:

<i>Peter Pickingale</i>	<i>Union House</i>	<i>Feb</i>	<i>20</i>	<i>65</i>	<i>T. A. Maning</i>
<i>Rochford</i>					

No. 336

~ on the night of the 5th and 6th of April 1891

In 1891, Jane Pickingale, age 75, is in the Workhouse at Rochford, Essex.

From the 1891 census of the Workhouse in Rochford:

Return of all the persons who slept or abode in this Institution on the night of Sunday, April 5th, 1891.

Name / Relationship / Marital status / Age & Sex / Profession / Where Born

Jane Pickingale / Pauper / Widow / 75 F / ----- / Unable to give information (N K)

~ 22 April 1891

Jane Pickengall died in the Union Workhouse in Rochford, Essex and was buried 22 April 1891 in the churchyard of St. Nicholas in Canewdon, Essex.

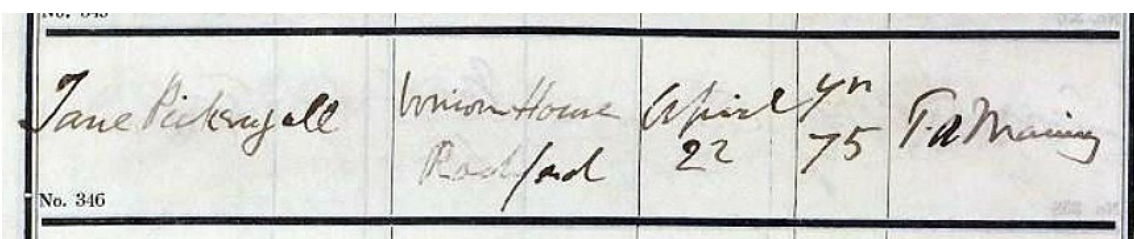
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Burials 1891 - Page 44 No. 346

Name. / Abode. / When buried. / Age. / By whom the Ceremony was performed.

Jane Pickengall / Union House Rochford / April 22 / yrs 75 / T. A. Maning

Image of the burial record:



Peter Pickingill did not have any known children.

Jane Pickingill had children and descendants through her first husband James Oliver.
(see the article, “Jane Allen and her five husbands” in a separate section below)

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2nd Generation

Martha Pickingill (1829 – 1905)

Wife of Edward Miller and William Smith



Martha Pickingill and William Smith ca. 1879-1880 in Fitzroy, Ontario, Canada
from the family pictures of Douglas Cox

10. **MARTHA PICKINGILL** (of Charles Pickingill¹) was born in Hockley, Essex and baptized 4 October 1829 in St. Peter and St. Paul church in Hockley.

Father: Charles Pickingill (No. 1)

Mother: Hannah Cudmore

~ 1829

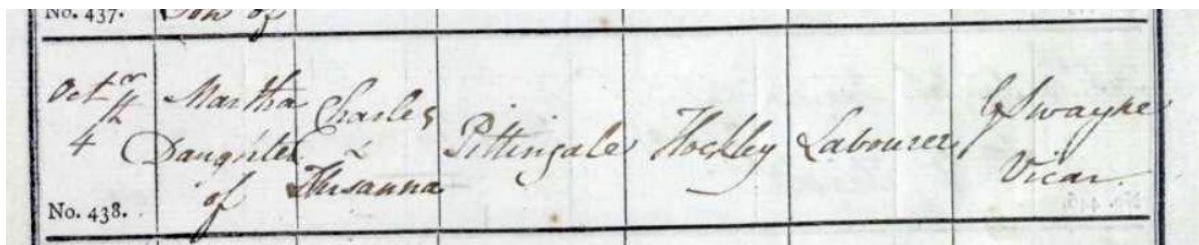
From the parish register of St. Peter and St. Paul church in Hockley:

Baptisms 1829 - Page 55. No. 438.

When Baptized. / Name. / Parent's first names. / Surname. / Abode. / Profession. / By whom the Ceremony was performed.

Oct^r. 4th / Martha Daughter of / Charles & Susanna / Pittingale / Hockley / Labourer / G Swayne Vicar.

Image of the baptism record:



~ on the night of 6th and 7th of June 1841

In 1841, Martha Pickingill and her younger sister, Catherine, were living in the Rochford Union Workhouse in Rochford, Essex.

From the 1841 census of Rochford:

Name / Age & Sex / Profession / Whether Born in same County

Rochford Union Workhouse

George Baker / 85 M / P. Ag Labourer / no

Richard King / 14 M / Schoolboy / yes

Martha Pickingill / 10 F / Do / yes

Cathrine Pickingill / 8 F / Do / yes

Phebe Baker / 25 F / Servant / yes

Charles Frampton / 20 M / P. Ag Labourer / yes

Thomas Coleman / 80 M / Do / no

Susannah Baker / 50 F / Widow P / yes

Robert Baker / 12 M / School Boy / yes

Elenor Baker / 8 F / Do / yes

William Baker / 5 M / Do / yes

Image of the record:

A handwritten record from a workhouse, listing families and their children. The record is organized into columns for names, ages, and other details. The families listed are George Baker, Richard King, Martha Pickingill, William Pickingill, Phoebe Baker, Charles Thompson, Thomas Coleman, Susanah Baker, Robert Baker, Elenor Baker, and William Baker. The record also includes information about their parents and whether they are school boys or not.

Name	Age	Parent	Other
George Baker	1	85	1st of Labouche
Richard King	14		School Boy
Martha Pickingill	10		Do
William Pickingill	0		Do
Phoebe Baker	25	1st of Labouche	yes
Charles Thompson	20	1st of Labouche	yes
Thomas Coleman	00	1st of Labouche	no
Susanah Baker	50	Married P	yes
Robert Baker	12		School Boy
Elenor Baker	0		Do
William Baker	5		Do

In the listing of the workhouse, I see families are listed together just like the census elsewhere. I included the info on George Baker and others in the case they may be related to the Pickingills.

George Baker is known to lived most of his life and had children born in Hockley, Essex.

~ 1850

From the newspaper of the time there is a couple of articles covering the crime committed by Martha Pickingill while she was living in Gravesend, Kent. She was working and living at the home of John Lorrimer Akers and his wife Mary Rachel Akers for about a week and then she stole some items and disappeared. She was caught by the police and taken to the police-station and was then was sent to the gaol.

In the newspaper of 3 August 1850, in the section about the Gravesend Police Court, there is a description of Martha Pickingill stealing from her employer and she was committed to the Quarter Sessions in Maidstone, Kent.

Then there was a second part concerning her case. Some irregularity in the processing the case prompted the Maidstone Gaol to send back the papers to Gravesend for it to be properly resent.

From the newspaper, Kentish Independent, Saturday 03 August 1850:

GRAVESEND POLICE COURT.

MONDAY.

Present: - Mr. Troughton, Esq., (in the chair) and C Spencer, Esq.

Martha Pickinghill was charged with stealing a scarf shawl, value 20s., and other articles, the property of her master, John Lorrimer Akers. - Mary Rachel Akers, the wife of John Lorrimer Akers deposed that the prisoner was servant to her; had been so about one week; witness last saw the defendant on the night of Tuesday last. About half-past seven on the Wednesday morning, witness not hearing any body about the house, went to the prisoner's room to call her, and found that the prisoner was not there, and that she had left the house.

On searching the house witness discovered first of all that two shawls were missing; pursuing the search, she missed a corded petticoat and a silk dress, and several chemises. Information was then given to the police of the robbery, and witness did not again see the prisoner until she was in custody at the police-station on Friday last.

Witness was there shown several articles, now produced, which all belonged to her husband, and all safe on the previous Sunday, namely, scarf shawl, worth about 20s., three piece of ribbon, value 6d., and a silk purse, containing a foreign bill of exchange for £11 9s. 2d., but, which having been paid was of no value.

The prisoner was present when the things were shown to witness and identified by her, but she did not say anything. - Inspector Denyer deposed that he received information of the robbery on Thursday last, and knowing the prisoner, he was on the look out for her, and on Friday afternoon he saw the prisoner in West-street.

He stopped her and told her he wanted her, he did not tell the prisoner with what she was charged until they got to the station-house. Prisoner asked the witness what he wanted her for, and he replied that he would tell her when she got to the station-house. On arriving there witness asked her if she knew any thing of the robbery at Mrs. Akers's, and she denied all knowledge of it.

Witness then called the neice of Mr. Aitkin, the gaoler, and desired her to search the prisoner. The searcher, after a few minutes's absence with the prisoner, returned with her and handed to witness the ribbon, purse, and bill of exchange, saying that she had found them in the prisoner's pocket. The prisoner heard this but made no observations.

Mrs. Akers shortly after came to the station-house and identified those things as belonging to her. After some time witness ascertained from the prisoner that she had, since she left Mrs. Akers, been lodging at No. 37, Peppercroft-street, and that he would there find her bundle of things.

Witness then went to the house named, and was there shown a bundle as the one belonging to the prisoner; and in it found the shawl produced, and which was identified by Mrs. Akers. - Mary Ann Amos, the female searcher at the station-house, deposed to

the finding of the ribbon, purse, &c., on the prisoner. - After the usual caution had been given to the prisoner, she was asked if she had any thing to say to the charge.

She replied that the things which she had taken were all produced, and that she had not taken any thing else. - The Bench then committed the prisoner for trial at the next quarter sessions.

WEDNESDAY.

Present: - R. Oakes, Esq., (in the chair), C. Spencer, H. Ditchburn, M. Troughton.

Before the business commenced, Mr. Inspector Denyer entered the court, and handing to Mr. Pearson a certain document, said the Recorder had sent it back to say it was sent to him informal, and that it must be returned again immediately.

Mr. Pearson then explained to the bench the meaning of this, by calling their attention to the case of Martha Pickinghill who had been committed by the Bench on Monday for trial at the borough quarter sessions, and added that at twelve o'clock on the previous night (Tuesday), after he had retired to bed, he was disturbed by a ringing at the bell, and on going down stairs he found Sergeant Penman and another person who had brought a communication for him from Maidstone.

On opening the letter he found it to be from Mr. Bone, the governor of the gaol, who inquired in the letter whether the prisoner, Martha Pickingill, ought not to have been committed to the assizes. He, Mr. Bone, had seen the recorder of Gravesend on the subject, and he was of the same opinion, and Mr. Bone requested that Mr. Pearson would immediately forward the depositions in the case to Maidstone, and the Recorder would prosecute it.

This was suggested by Mr. Bone, in order that the borough might be saved the expense of supporting the prisoner, and Mr. Bone also requested that the messenger might be paid the sum of 10s. Mr. Pearson said, that notwithstanding the unseasonable hour that it was, he got the deposition which had been taken in the case and gave them to Sergeant Penman with the instructions that they should be conveyed either to Mr. Bone or the Recorder.

Now it appeared the Recorder had sent them back as informal. Mr. Pearson then explained to the Bench more fully the meaning of all this by telling them that the assizes was a general gaol delivery, and that it was no doubt considered that as the witness in the present case, being bound to appear at the quarter sessions, would not be present to offer evidence against the prisoner at the assizes, that the judge would be bound in "delivering the gaol" to discharge the prisoner without any trial.

Such an idea had flashed across his mind when the Bench was about to commit the prisoner on Monday, but that he recollected that some few years back, when the point was raised before Baron Parke at Maidstone, that his lordship gave an answer to the effect that he should not deliver the gaol of the prisoners committed to the quarter

sessions, and therefore, he, Mr. Pearson, allowed the Bench to commit the prisoner to the quarter sessions without remarking upon it.

His own opinion of the matter was that the judges on assizes ought not to discharge prisoners who might be committed to the quarter sessions, and that the leaving of such prisoners in the gaol was a virtual "gaol delivery."

The only informality in the case that he could see was, that in the first place the more formal manner of forwarding the depositions would have been to have sent them to the clerk of the assizes but as the prisoner was not committed to the assizes he did not send them to him, and as he had been thus unexpectedly called upon for them they had been forwarded without the committing magistrates' signatures, but as they were now returned they could be properly signed.

The depositions were then signed, and at a request of the Bench, Mr. Pearson enclosed with them a note to the Recorder to the effect that they fully agreed with Mr. Pearson in his view of the case, that the prisoner had been properly committed for trial at the quarter sessions.

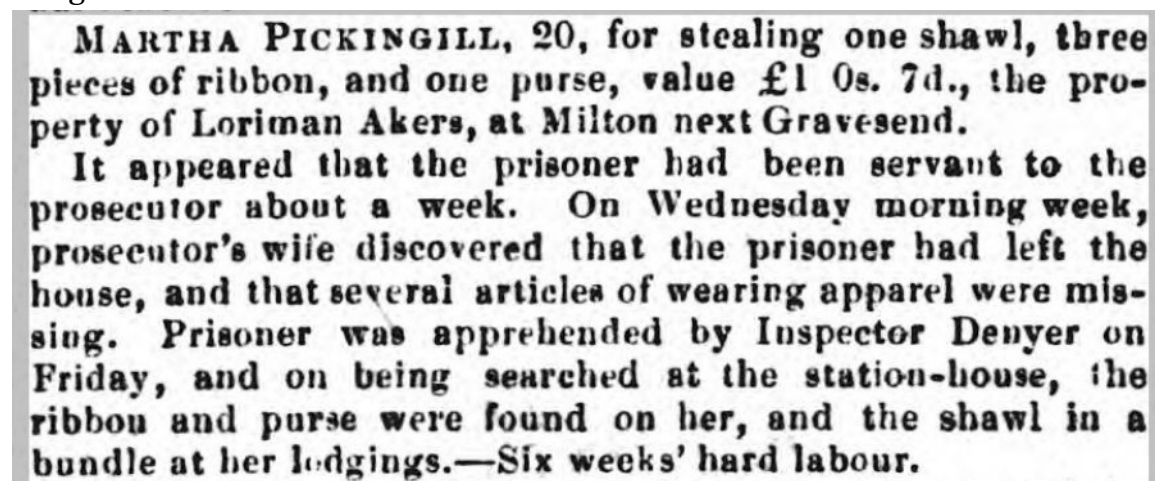
From the newspaper, South Eastern Gazette, Tuesday 6 August 1850:

MARTHA PICKINGILL, 20, for stealing one shawl, three pieces of ribbon, and one purse, value £1 Os. 7d., the property of Loriman Akers, at Milton next Gravesend.

It appeared that the prisoner had been servant to the prosecutor about a week. On Wednesday morning week, prosecutor's wife discovered that the prisoner had left the house, and that several articles of wearing apparel were missing.

Prisoner was apprehended by Inspector Denyer on Friday, and on being searched at the station-house, the ribbon and purse were found on her, and the shawl in a bundle at her lodgings. --- Six weeks' hard labour.

Image of the article:



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The above newspaper article gives her age of 20 which ties in nicely with her birth in 1829 (she will turn 21 later in the year 1850).

Also interesting is that Martha Pickingill was a servant in Milton next Gravesend, Kent. Her brother George Pickingill got married in Gravesend in 1856. So it looks as if the family lived there for a while.

Martha Pickingill was convicted of "Larceny Servant" in 1850. She was tried in Maidstone, Kent on 29 July 1850 and was to serve a term of imprisonment of 6 weeks.

From the Criminal Registers for Kent, England:

Page 122 County of Kent

Return of all Person Committed, or Bailed to appear for Trial, or Indicted at the Assizes held at Maidstone on the 29th day of July 1850, shewing the nature of their Offenses, and the results of the Proceedings.

No.	37
Names.	Martha Pickingill
Offenses.	Larceny Servant
Imprisonment.	6 Weeks

~ On the night of 30th and 31st of March 1851

In 1851, "Mather" Pickingale was listed as a lodger at the Ship High Street, in Chatham, Kent.

From the 1851 census of Chatham:

Name / Relationship / Marital status / Age & Sex / Profession / Where Born

Ship High St

Thomas Garrett / Head / Mar / 27 M / Licensed Victualler / Kent Chatham

Jane F Do / Wife / Mar / 26 F / ----- / Do Gillingham

Elizabeth Ann Do / Daur / --- / 2 F / ----- / Do Chatham

Elizabeth A Nauten / Serv / U / 25 F / ----- / Surrey Lambeth

Mather Pickingale / Lodger / U / 21 F / no oc / Essex Oakley


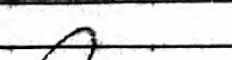
Mary Ann Kelly / Lodger / U / 21 F / no oc / Hants Portsmouth

Sarah Stedman / Lodger / U / 25 F / no oc / Kent Potterick

Elizabeth Martin / Lodger / U / 21 F / no oc / Sussex

Sarah Foster / Lodger / U / 26 F / no oc / Ireland Jonesburrow

Whip High	Edward Do	Son	Mar	23		
	Thomas Garrett	Head	Mar	24		Licensed Victualler
	Jane W Do	Wife	Mar	26		
	Elizabeth Ann Do	Daughter		2		
	Elizabeth A Wauken	Serv	W	23		
	Mather Pickeringale	Ladger	W	25		mu oc
I 3 U B	Total of Persons..		12	8		

No.	Name and Surname of each Person who abode in the house, on the Night of the 30th March, 1851	Relation to Head of Family	Condition	Age of		Rank, Profession, or Occupation
				Males	Females	
	Mary Ann Kelly	Lodger	W	21		
	Joseph Hedman	Lodger	W	23		
	Elizabeth Martin	Lodger	W	21		
	Joseph Foster	Lodger	W	20		

From the above we have Mather Pickingale age 21 born in Oakley Essex.

There is a Great and Little Oakley in Essex, so I had to do a search to see if any Pickingill/variant spellings was born or lived in those places.

I checked several censuses and some indexes and I find no Pickingill/variant spellings ever lived or born in Great Oakley or Little Oakley, Essex.

So perhaps because of some dialect differences, the owner of the Pub made the mistake of putting the female as "Mather" instead of "Martha" and "Oakley" instead of "Hockley".

Martha Pickingill of Hockley, Essex was baptized there in 4 October 1829. She would be 22 in October 1851. The 1851 census was conducted on the 30th and 31st of March so she would be 21 at the time of the census -- a perfect match.

Now take a look at the five lodgers in the Ship Inn ... all females aged 21 to 26. The "no oc" (no occupation) was filed in with a different hand, not the original hand that filled in the census form.

Thomas Garrett the owner of the Ship Inn left the information blank and the census enumerator did the same.

To me, the 5 women were “ladies of the nights”. Thomas Garrett had prostitutes lodging in the Ship Inn. The prostitutes would bring in their clients to their rooms.

Martha Pickingill was convicted in 1850 and served 6 weeks imprisonment. After she got out of her imprisonment, she probably could not get another servant job because of her record.

So in 1851, Martha Pickingill became a “Lady of the Night” for a while in Chatham, Kent.

In a book about haunted places in Rochester, it mentioned about The Ship Inn

From the book, Haunted Rochester, by Neil Arnold:

Page "A" (It does not display page numbers on this Google Book version)

The Ship Inn

.... The Ship Inn public house at No. 347 in the High Street (on the right-hand side as you walk from Chatham to Rochester). It sits on the corner of Ship Lane and, compared to most properties and their stories you are about to read, it is far closer to Chatham than Rochester.

It is also a very old location. In fact, a dwelling house was first built here in 1511; what you now see was erected in 1832. However, the sale of ales from the premises was first permitted in 1768, when the house registered as The Ship Ale house.

Page "B"

Today the pub is frequented by both heterosexual and gay people.... But in past centuries it has also been frequented by prostitutes and their sailor clients

Stephen Rayner has wrote some about the character of High street on a website.

From the website, Medway Memories:

Sex, drink and punch-ups... Chatham through the ages

Let us, dear readers, take a walk on the wild side ... a trip through the seamier side of Medway's history. We are talking about low dives, iniquitous inns, tawdry taverns and pubs that your mother warned you about.

Let us face facts, however: the Brook and the High Street were filled also with slums and brothels. A book, The Chatham Scandal, has been written about it.

Chatham in the 1860s to 1880s was a riotous and unlawful place that was policed only sporadically. Soldiers, sailors, whores, drink and crime: a lethal cocktail throughout time.

Image of The Ship Inn as it appears these days:



~ 29 May 1854

By 1854, Martha Pickingill was living in Canvey Island, Pitsea, Essex. This is where Martha's sister and brother in law, James and Mary Anne Wells, were living since 1848 or earlier.

Martha Pickengale married **EDWARD MILLER** on 29 May 1854 at the church in Pitsea, Essex.

From the marriage certificate:

Registration District: Billericay

1854. Marriage solemnized at Pitsea in the Parish of Pitsea in the County of Essex

No. 39

When Married May 29th.

Name / Age / Condition / Profession / Residence at the time of Marriage / Father's name / Father's profession

Edward Miller / Full age / Bachelor / Labourer / Pitsea / James Miller / Labourer
 Martha Pickengale / Full age / Spinster / ----- / Pitsea / Charles Pickengale /
 Labourer

Married in the Church according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Established Church,
 Established Church by me, (blank)

This Marriage was solemnized between us,

Edward Miller

Martha Pickengale X her mark

In the Presence of us,

Samuel Pumfleet X his mark

Hannah Pumfleet X her mark

Image of part of the record:

1854. Marriage solemnized at <i>Pitsea</i> in the <i>Parish</i> of						
No.	When Married.	Name and Surname.	Age.	Condition.	Rank or Profession.	Re
39.	May 29 th	Edward Miller Martha Pickengale	Full age	Bachelor Spinster	Labourer	
Married in the <i>Church</i> according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Established C						
This Marriage was solemnized between us,		<i>Edward Miller</i> <i>Martha Pickengale X her mark</i>			in the Presence of us, { <i>Samuel</i> <i>Hannah</i>	

Edward Miller was born ca. 1828 a son of James Miller. He was listed as a Labourer.
 Hannah Pumfleet was a sister of James Wells who married Mary Anne Pickingill.
 Hannah Wells married Samuel Pumfleet.

~ 24 September 1854

Edward Miller died at the age of 26 years on 24 September 1854 at Pitsea Canvey Island, Essex. Edward was a Husbandman and he died from Cholera. There was an Cholera epidemic in England at the time.

From the death certificate:

Registration District: Billericay

1854 Death in the Sub-district of Wickford in the County of Essex

No. 449

When and where died / Name / Sex / Age / Occupation / Cause of Death / Signature, description and residence of informant / When registered / Signature of registrar

Twenty fourth September 1854 Pitsea Canvey Island / Edward Miller / Male / 26 Years / Husband man / Cholera Certified / X The Mark of James Wells Present at Death Pitsea Canvey Island / Twenty fourth September 1854 / John Simpson Registrar

Image of part of the record:



The informant was James Wells the husband of Martha Miller's sister Mary.

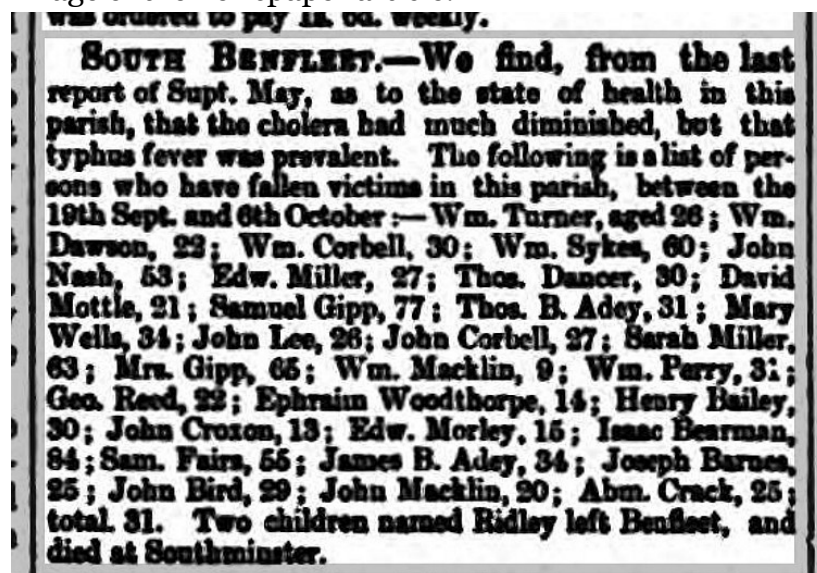
From the newspaper, Chelmsford Chronicle, Friday 29 September 1854:

CHOLERA AT SOUTH BENFLEET. - We regret to state that the cholera, in a malignant form, has broken out in the above village with a sad fatality. We subjoin some of the cases, as they have occurred. Edward Miller died on Canvey island on Monday.

From the newspaper, Essex Herald, Tuesday 17 October 1854:

SOUTH BENFLEET. - We find, from the last report of Supt. May, as to the state of health in this parish, that the cholera had much diminished, but that typhus fever was prevalent. The following is a list of persons who have fallen victims in this parish, between the 19th Sept. and 6th October: - (among many others).... Edw. Miller, 27; Mary Wells, 34;

Image of the newspaper article:



From a book “Vagaries of Sanitary Science” by Frederick L. Dibble, M.D., page 301:

“In 1854 the epidemic ... Cholera caused a little over 20,000...deaths”

“....parts of Essex and Cambridge suffered in 1854....”

~ 2nd Quarter of 1855

The late Edward and Martha Miller had a son, Edward, born in the 2nd quarter (Apr-May-Jun) of 1855.

The boy soon died afterwards.

~ 17 September 1859

Martha Miller then married **WILLIAM SMITH** on 17 September 1859 at the church in Rochford, Essex.

From the marriage certificate:

Registration District: Rochford

1859. Marriage solemnized at the Church in the Parish of Rochford in the County of Essex

No. 182

When Married. Sep^r 17th

Name. / Age. / Condition. / Profession. / Residence at the time of Marriage. / Father's Name. / Father's Profession.

William Smith / Both of full age / Bachelor / Labourer / Rochford / William Smith / Labourer

Martha Miller / Both of full age / Widow / ----- / Rochford / Charles Pikingill / Labourer

Married in the Parish Church according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Established Church, & after Banns by me, J Williams

This Marriage was solemnized between us,

William Smith his mark X

Martha Miller

In the Presence of us,

George Cocks his mark X

Cathrine Cocks her mark X

Image of part of the record:

No.	When Married.	Name and Surname.	Age.	Condition.	Rank or Profession.
182	Sept. 17 th 1	William Smith	26 th Full age	Bachelor	Labourer
		Martha Miller	44 th	Widow	—

Married in the Parish Church according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Estab

This Marriage was solemnized between us, { William Smith his mark X
Martha Miller } in the Presence of us, { Geo
C }

The witnesses, George and Catherine Cocks were the sister and brother in law of Martha.

The various censuses shows William Smith being born 1836 to 1841. The 1901 census in Canada shows his name as William H. Smith.

William Harvey Smith was born in Rochford, Essex and was baptized 31 May 1835 in St. Andrew church in Rochford. He was a son of William Smith and Mary Ann Harvey.

From the parish register of St. Andrew church in Rochford:

Baptisms 1835 -- Page 152. No. 1211.

When Baptized. / Name. / Parents Names. / Abode. / Profession. / By whom the Ceremony was performed.

May 31 / William Harvey Son of / William & Mary Ann / Smith / Rochford / Labourer /
W Woolhouse Robinson Curate

Image of the record:

May 31	William Harvey son	William & Mary Ann	Smith	Rochford	Labourer	W. Woolhouse Robinson
No. 1211.						

~ on the night of the 7th and 8th of April 1861

In 1861, William and Martha Smith were living in Great Stambridge, Essex.

William Smith was a Farm Labourer.

From the 1861 census of Great Stambridge:

Name / Relationship / Marital status / Age & Sex / Profession / Where Born

William Smith / Head / mar / 23 M / Farm Labourer / Essex Rochford

Martha Do / Wife / mar / 26 F / ----- / Do Hockley

Image of the record:

William Smith	Wife	Mar	23	Farm Labourer	Essex Rochford
William Smith	Head	Mar	23	Farm Labourer	Essex Rochford
Martha Do	Wife	Mar	26		Essex Hockley
Emily Parsons	Head	Widow	36	Domestic Widow	Essex Hockley

~ 27 August 1862

William Smith of Great Stambridge, Essex with William Smith and David Ellcock of Rochford were imprisoned for 21 days for stealing apples.

From the newspaper, The Essex Standard, Wednesday, 27 August 1862:

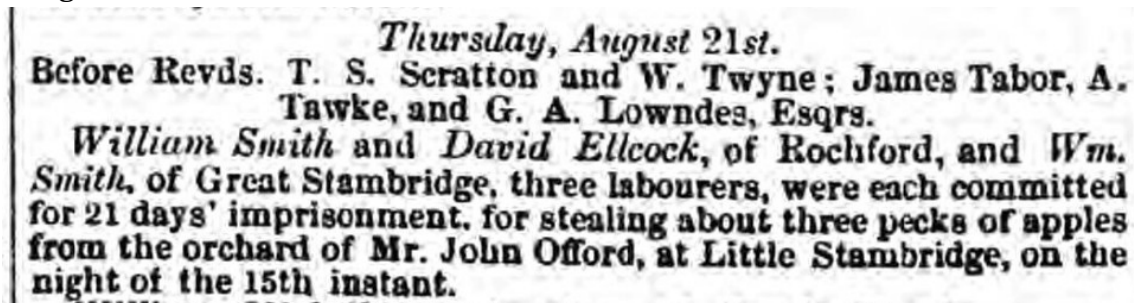
Rochford Petty Session.

Thursday, August 21st.

Before Revds. T. S. Scratton and W. Twyne; James Tabor, A. Tawke, and G. A. Lowndes, Esqrs.

William Smith and David Ellcock, of Rochford, and Wm. Smith, of Great Stambridge, three labourers, were each committed for 21 days' imprisonment, for stealing about three pecks of apples from the orchard of Mr. John Offord, at Little Stambridge, on the night of the 15th instant.

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William Smith of Great Stambridge's father, William Smith, was a labourer living in Rochford at the time, so it could be son and father involved in this. But there was also another William Smith also living in Rochford at the time too, so can't say for sure which Rochford William Smith was involved.

~ 16 October 1868

In 1868, William Smith of South Shoebury, Essex was convicted of trespassing in search of game and for stealing a ferret. In lack of money for paying the fines, William Smith was imprisoned to served one month plus an extra 21 days hard labor.

From the newspaper, Chelmsford Chronicle, Friday 16 October 1868:

ROCHFORD HUNDRED.

William Smith and William Osborn, of South Shoebury, laborers, charged before James Tabor, Esq., on Saturday, with trespassing in search of game upon land in the occupation of Messrs. D. and H. Knapping, at South Shoebury, were fined £1, with cost 16s., and committed for one month's hard labor in default of payment.

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~ on the night of 2nd and 3rd of April 1871

In 1871, William and Martha Smith were living at 13 Elder Walk in South Shoebury, Essex. William Smith was listed as an agricultural laborer.

From the 1871 census of South Shoebury:

Name / Relationship / Marital status / Age & Sex / Profession / Where Born

13 Elder Walk

William Smith / Head / ----- / 34 M / Ag. Lab^r / Essex Rochford

Martha D / Wife / ----- / 33 F / ----- / D^o Hockly

Image of the record:

William Smith	Head	34	Ag Lab ^r	Essex Rochford
Martha D	Wife	33		D ^o Hockly

The place at 22 Elder Walk was the home of George and Catherine Cocks. Catherine Cocks was Martha Smith's sister. (see under George Cock and Catherine Pickingill below for census details).

Canada

~ 1873

In 1873, William and Martha Smith immigrated from England to Canada. They settled in Fitzroy, Ontario Province, Canada.

The following year, 1874, George and Catherine Cocks and their children also immigrated from England to Canada. They also settled in Fitzroy.

~ ca. 1879 to 1880

At a family gathering in ca. 1879 to 1880 in Fitzroy, Ontario province, Canada, the Cox family had a photographer take a picture of the family outside the brickhouse.



from the family pictures of Douglas Cox

George Cox and William Smith were brickmakers so it is most likely they built the house with bricks that they made.

In the picture from left to right is: George Charles Cox, Martha (Pickingill) Smith, William Smith, Emma Cox, Catherine (Pickingill) Cox, George Cox, Majordey Cox, Edmund Cox, and William Henry Cox.

A close up on Martha and William Smith is above at the beginning of this section.

~ 4 April 1881

In 1881, William and Martha Smith were living in Fitzroy, Carlton County, Ontario Province, Canada.

William Smith was listed as a brick maker.

They were living next to George and Katherine Cox.

From the 1881 census of Fitzroy:

Name. / Sex. / Age. / Country or Province of Birth. / Religion. / Origin. / Profession / Married or Widowed /

William Smith / M / 38 / England / Ch of Eng / English / Brick Maker / M /

" Martha / F / 40 / " / " / " / ----- / M /

Image of the record:

157	159	Smith William	M	38	-	England	Ch of Eng	English	Brick Maker	M
		" Martha	F	40	-	"	"	"	"	M
158	160	Cox George	M	50	-	England	Angl Methd	English	Brick Maker	M
		" Katherine	F	45	-	"	"	"	"	M
		" George Charles	M	20	-	"	"	"	"	-
		" William Henry	M	18	-	"	"	"	"	-
		" Edmund	M	13	-	"	"	"	"	-
		" Emma	F	8	-	"	"	"	"	-
		" Mary Jane	F	6	-	"	"	"	"	-
149	161	Went to Glen	M	50	-	Canada	Irish	"	"	M

~ 6 April 1891

In 1891, William and Martha Smith were living in Fitzroy, Ontario Province, Canada.

William Smith was listed as a brick maker.

They were living next to William Cox and his family. William was a son of George and Catherine Cocks.

William and Martha Smith had an adopted son living with them, Richard "Bambridge" (Bainbridge). Richard was a mentally challenged person as the enumerator wrote "M. R." (mental retard) on the end of his line.

From the 1891 census of Fitzroy:

Names. / Sex. / Age. / Marital status. / Relationship. / Country or Province of Birth. / Place of Birth of Father. / Place of Birth of Mother. / Religion. / Profession. / Employers. / Number of Employees. / Read. / Write.

Enumerated on the 8th day of April 1891.

Smith William / M / 50 / M / - (Head) / England / England / England / C E / Brick Maker / 1 / 4 / - / -

" Martha / F / 60 / M / W / " / " / " / " / ----- / - / - / X / X
 Bambridge Richard / M / 18 / - / adopted son / " / " / " / " / ----- / - / - / X / X /
 (written on the right margin on this line) M.R.

Image of the record:

22	Smith William	M	50	M	-	England	-	England	England	B	E	Brick Master	05
	Martha	F	60	M	or	"	-	"	"	"	"	-	-
	Bambridge Richard	M	18	-	adopted son	"	-	"	"	"	"	-	-
23	Boy William	M	25	M	-	"	-	"	"	Methodist	Am. labourer	-	-
	Margret	F	27	M	or	Out	-	Out	Out	"	"	-	-
	Maggie E	F	12	-	D	"	-	England	"	"	"	-	-
	24	25	26	27	-	Irish	-	England	Irish	"	"	Am. labourer	-

From the above, William Smith is the only one that can't read or write.

~ 31 March 1901

In 1901, William H. and Martha Smith were living in Fitzroy, Lanark North, Ontario Province, Canada. William Smith was listed as a brick maker. Living next to them was their adopted son Richard Bainbridge.

Name. / Sex. / Colour. / Relationship. / Marital status. / Month and date of birth. / Age. / Country or place of birth. / Year of immigration to Canada. / Race. / Nationality. / Religion. / Profession.

Enumerated on April 17th, 1901

Smith William H / M / W / Head / M / 12 May 1843 / 58 / England / 1873 / English / --
 ----- / Ch England / Brickmaker /

" Martha / F / W / Wife / M / 8 Dec 1830 / 71 / " / 1873 / " / ----- / " / ----- /

Additional information for William H Smith - Living on own means - Employer -
 Working on own account - Can read - Can write

Additional information for Martha Smith - Can read - Can write

Name. / Sex. / Colour. / Relationship. / Marital status. / Month and date of birth. / Age. / Country or place of birth. / Year of immigration to Canada. / Race. / Nationality. / Religion. / Profession.

Bainbridge Richard / M / W / Head / S / 26 M 1873 / 28 / England / 1882 / English / --
 ----- / Ch England / Brickmaker

Additional information for Richard Bainbridge - Employed - Can read - Can write

Images of the record:

28			Roan John	M	W	Domestic	S	28 Aug	1873	28
29	36	36	Smith William H	M	W	Head	M	12 May	1843	58
30			Martha	F	W	Wife	M	8 Dec	1830	71
31	37	37	Bainbridge Richard	M	W	Head	S	26 M	1873	28
32	38	38	Bainbridge Martha	F	W	Wife	M	12 Jul	1865	34
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	England	1873			English					
		1873								
		1882								
		1882								

~ between 1901 and 1905

The adopted son, Richard Bainbridge, and his wife, Bertha, left Fitzroy, Ontario province and went westward in Canada and lived in Saskatchewan province by 1906 and then later to Alberta province.

After being in Canada for more than 25 years, William and Martha Smith decided to go back home to England. They returned in the period of 1901 to 1905.

They went to live in Canewdon, Essex, England. Martha Smith's brother, George Pickingill, and his sons, Charles and George Jr. were still living in Canewdon.

England

~ 31 December 1905

Martha Smith died 31 December 1905 at the age of 76 at Lark Hill in Canewdon, Essex and was buried 4 January 1906 in the churchyard of St. Nicholas in Canewdon.

From the death certificate:

Registration District Rochford

1906 Death in the Sub-District of Rochford in the County of Essex

No. 131

When and where died / Name / Sex / Age / Occupation / Cause of Death / Signature, description and residence of informant / When registered / Signature of registrar

Thirty first December 1905 Lark Hill Canewdon R D / Martha Smith / Female / 76 years / Wife of William Smith a Farm Laborer / Bronchitis / X the mark of William Smith

Widower of Deceased Present at the Death Canewdon / Fourth January 1906 / Henry P. Topsfield Registrar

Images of the record:

131	Thirty first December 1905 Sark Hill Canewdon R. 5	Martha Smith	Female	76 years	Wife of William Smith a Farm Laborer
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Bronchitis	The mark of William Smith Widower of Deceased present at the Death Canewdon	Fourth January 1906	Henry P. Topsfield Registrar
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From the parish register of St. Nicholas church in Canewdon:

Burials 1906 - Page 58 No. 460

Name. / Abode. / When buried. / Age. / By whom the Ceremony was performed.

Martha Smith / Canewdon / Jan 4 1906 / 76 yrs / C.R.W. Hardy Vicar

Image of the burial record in the parish register:

1906 N. 458	No. 460	Martha Smith	Canewdon	Jan 4 1906	76 yrs	C.R.W. Hardy Vicar
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~ 22 March 1911

William Harvey Smith married **JANE BAILEY** on 22 March 1911 at the Register Office in Rochford, Essex. Jane Bailey was a widow.

From the marriage certificate:

1911. Marriage solemnized at the Register Office in the District of Rochford in the County of Essex

No. 34

When Married. Twenty second March 1911

Name. / Age. / Condition. / Profession. / Residence at the time of Marriage. / Father's name. / Father's profession. /

William Harvey Smith / 72 years / Widower / Labourer / Potash Cottages Rochford / William Smith Deceased / Labourer /

Jane Bailey / 73 years / Widow / ----- / Potash Cottages Rochford / Thomas Groves Deceased / Brick maker

Married in the Register Office by Certificate before me W. Carter Wood Registrar

William Gregson Sup^t. Reg^r.

This Marriage was solemnized between us,

X The mark of W. H. Smith

Jane Bailey

in the Presence of us,

Anne Salmon

Stanley Salmon

Image of part of the record:

No.	When Married.	Name and Surname.	Age.	Condition.	Rank or Profession.
34	Twenty second March 1911	William Harvey Smith	72 years	widower	Labourer
		Jane Bailey	73 years	widow	---

Married in the Register Office according to the Rites and Ceremonies

This Marriage was solemnized between us, X The mark of W. H. Smith in the Presence of us, Anne
Jane Bailey Stanley

The witnesses were Anne Salmon and Stanley Salmon. Stanley's first wife was Leticia Ann Smith the sister of William Harvey Smith.

~ on the night of 2nd and 3rd of April 1911

In 1911, William and Jane Smith were living in Potash Cottages, North Street in Rochford, Essex. William was listed as a farm labourer.

From the 1911 census of Rochford:

No. of Schedule 235

No. of Rooms - 4 Rooms

Signature - William Smith

Postal Address - Potash Cottages. North Street Rochford Essex

No. of Registration District - 195

No. of Registration Sub-District - 1

No. of Enumeration District - 6

Name / Relationship / Age & Sex / Marital status / Years married / Total Children born alive / Children still Living / Children who have Died / Profession / Whether Employer, Worker, or.... / Where Born

William Smith / Head / 72 M / Married / under - one / None / ---- / ---- / Farm Labourer / worker / Rochford Essex

Jane Smith / Wife / 74 F / Married / ----- / ---- / ---- / ----- / ----- / Windsor

~Image of the record:

	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.	9.
1	William Smith	Head	72		Married	under one	none		
2	Jane Smith	Wife	74 74		Married				
3									
	10.	11.	12.	13.	14.				
	Farm Labourer 140		under		Rochford Essex				
					Windsor 300				

~ 19 June 1921

In 1921, William and Jane Smith were living at 2 Potash Cottages, North Street in Rochford, Essex.

He was listed as a Brick Maker (retired).

From the 1921 census of Rochford:

No. of Schedule - 61

No. of Rooms - 2

Signature - William Smith X (the "X" is his mark)

Postal Address - William Smith 2 Potash Cottages North Street, Rochford

Name / Relationship / Age, Years - Months / Sex / Marital status / Where Born / Occupation

William Smith / Head / 84 - 2 / M / Married / Essex Rochford / Brick Maker (Retired)

Jane Smith / Wife / 83 - 10 / F / Married / Windsor Berkshire / Housewife

Image of the record:

	(a)	(b)	(c) years, months	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)	(h)
1	William Smith	Head	84 2	M	Married	Essex Rochford	British	Brick Maker (Retired) 1/102/6
2	Jane Smith	Wife	83 10	F	Married	Windsor Berkshire	British	Housewife

~ 25 February 1926

William Harvey Smith died at the age of 89 years in Rochford, Essex and was buried 25 February 1926 in the churchyard of St. Andrew in Rochford.

From the parish register of St. Andrew church in Rochford:

Burials 1926 - Page 70 No. 557

Name. / Abode. / When Buried. / Age. / By whom the Ceremony was Performed.

William Harvey Smith / Rochford / Feb 25th 1926 / 89 / J. J. Haward

Image of the burial record

No. 556					
William Harvey Smith	Rochford	Feb 25 th 1926	89	J. J. Haward	
No. 557					

~ Research notes:

I asked Douglas Cox who is a descendant of the Cox family in Powassan, Ontario if there were any stories that was passed down the family from England and from the email from Doug dated May 16, 2009 Saturday 3:21 AM:

“the only story's about the family that have been passed down that my dad and grand dad recalled were how we were Brick Makers for several years even in Powassan for a time, and that ”the Cox's were deported from England for multiple horse theft” well whether that story is true or not I’m not sure, I will one day pass it on to my kids as well!
Douglas Cox Powassan”

This would apply to the Smith family too since William and Martha Smith went to Fitzroy, Ontario, Canada in 1873 and then George and Catherine Cocks went to Fitzroy in 1874. Both families were brick makers too.

From a website constructed for Bill Liddell, 2006, www.pickingill.com
Old George Pickingill and the History of Modern Witchcraft:

“George Pickingill was an itinerant horse dealer who accompanied his Rom kinsmen to Horse Fairs. He was renowned as a Gypsy sorcerer and met a number of his nine female leaders when travelling with the Rom. The Gypsies have always known the favoured haunts of the traditional witches. They had no trouble locating Pickingill covens.”

One wonders if George Pickingill got a supply of horses to sell at the Horse Fairs from George Cocks and William Smith. George Pickingill was their brother-in-law.

Due to the name, William Smith, being a very common name, it was difficult to figure which criminal records belong to this William Smith. We found the ones above in the newspapers because we knew that William Smith was living in those places from the census records.

But for crimes committed in different places in Essex or different counties, we cannot connect them without further information. Also criminals often used aliases and if they were caught they would be serving the sentences under those aliases.

Children of Edward and Martha (Pickingill) Miller

26. **EDWARD MILLER** was born in the 2nd quarter (Apr-May-Jun) of 1855 in the Rochford registration district of Essex.

He was born after the father died in the Cholera Epidemic in 1854.

From the England and Wales Birth Index:

Name / Birth Registration Date / Mother's maiden name / Registration District / County / Vol. / Page

Edward Miller / Apr-May-Jun 1855 / Pickingill / Rochford / Essex / 4A / 159

Edward Miller (junior) died soon after.

Children of William and Martha (Pickingill) Smith

27. x **RICHARD BAINBRIDGE** was adopted by William and Martha Smith in the period between 1881 and 1891. Richard was born in 1873 in England. He was a son of a Thomas Bainbridge.

Richard Bainbridge married Bertha Jane Leake.

Sources:

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10. About the Ship Inn on High Street. Haunted Rochester, by Neil Arnold. Online at Google Books. The History Press, 2011, ISBN 0750959908, 9780750959902, 96 pages. Searched on December 26, 2017 Tuesday 5:36 PM.
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27. 1901 census of Canada, Ontario, Lanark (North/Nord), Fitzroy, image no. 22, online at Ancestry.com. Original page no. 4, Lines 29-30, 36/36, household of William H. Smith, also Line 31, 37/37, household of Richard Bainbridge. First found on April 16, 2009 Thursday 2:58 PM and rechecked on January 15, 2018 Monday 7:17 PM.
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29. 1906 burial of Martha Smith. Canewdon, St. Nicholas, D/P 219/1/11, 1859-1961 Burials, 66 images. Essex Record Office archives online at www.seax.essexcc.gov.uk. Image 33 left side, Burials 1906, page 58, no. 460. First found in December 16, 2008 Tuesday and rechecked January 23, 2018 Tuesday 8:29 PM.
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31. 1911 census of England, Essex, Rochford, (District) 06, image no. 470, online at Ancestry.com. No. of Schedule 235, household of William Smith. Searched on January 30, 2018 Tuesday 9:06 PM.
32. 1921 census of England, Essex, Rochford, 01, 12-13, images nos. 129 and 130, online at Ancestry.com. Registration District - Rochford.; Registration Sub-District - Rochford.; Enumeration District - 12. No. of Schedule - 61, household of William Smith. Searched on September 19, 2025 Friday 12:04 AM.
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2nd Generation

Catherine Pickingill (1832 – 1913)

Wife of George Cock



Catherine Pickingill and George Cox ca. 1879-1880 in Fitzroy, Ontario, Canada
from the family pictures of Douglas Cox

11. **CATHERINE PICKINGILL** (of Charles Pickingill¹) was born in Hockley, Essex and was baptized 26 February 1832 at St. Peter and St. Paul church in Hockley.

Father: Charles Pickingill (No. 1)

Mother: Hannah Cudmore

The Canadian census of 1901 and the coffin breastplate of Catherine Cox states that she was born 26 February 1832. That would mean that she was born the same day she was baptized.

~ 1832

From the parish register of St. Peter and St. Paul church in Hockley:

Baptisms 1832 - Page 65. No. 515.

When Baptized. / Name. / Parent's first names. / Surname. / Abode. / Profession. / By whom the Ceremony was performed.

Feb^y. 26th. / Catharine Daughter of / Charles & Susannah / Pickingill / Hockley / Labourer / G Swayne Curate

Image of the baptism record:



~ on the night of the 6th and 7th of June 1841

In 1841, Catherine Pickingillm age 8, and her older sister, Martha, age 10, were living in the Rochford Union Workhouse in Rochford, Essex.

From the 1841 census of Rochford:

Name / Age & Sex / Profession / Whether Born in same County

Rochford Union Workhouse

George Baker / 85 M / P. Ag Labourer / no

Richard King / 14 M / Schoolboy / yes

Martha Pickingill / 10 F / Do / yes

Cathrine Pickingill / 8 F / Do / yes

Phebe Baker / 25 F / Servant / yes
 Charles Frampton / 20 M / P. Ag Labourer / yes
 Thomas Coleman / 80 M / Do / no
 Susannah Baker / 50 F / Widow P / yes
 Robert Baker / 12 M / School Boy / yes
 Elenor Baker / 8 F / Do / yes
 William Baker / 5 M / Do / yes

Image of the record:

Name	Age	Sex	Profession	Yes/No
George Baker	25	M	Ag Labourer	yes
Michael King	14	M	Schoolboy	yes
Martha Pickingill	10	F	Do	yes
Catherine Pickingill	0	F	Do	yes
Phebe Baker	25	F	Servant	yes
Charles Frampton	20	M	P. Ag Labourer	yes
Thomas Coleman	80	M	Do	no
Susannah Baker	50	F	Widow P	yes
Robert Baker	12	M	School boy	yes
Elenor Baker	8	F	Do	yes
William Baker	5	M	Do	yes

In the listing of the workhouse, I see families are listed together just like the census elsewhere. I included the info on George Baker and others in the case they may be related to the Pickingills.

~ on the night of the 30th and 31st of March 1851

In 1851, "Catherine" Pickengale, age 18, was in the household of Thomas Cooch in Hockley, Essex.

Catherine was listed as a house servant.

From the 1851 census of Hockley:

Name / Relationship / Marital status / Age & Sex / Profession / Where Born

Thomas Cooch / Head / Widr / 64 M / Farmer 219 Acres 4 Lab / Essex Woodham Ferris

Mary Hurley / Housekeepr / Mar / 70 F / ----- / D^o Hockley

Samuel Hurley / Nephew / Un / 30 M / Ag Lab / D^o Thundersley

Catherine Pickengale / Servant / Un / 18 F / House Servant / D^o Hockley

Henery Bacon / Servant / ---- / 17 M / D⁰ D⁰ / D⁰ Hockley

NAME	AGE	SEX	DATE	TIME	PLACE	REMARKS
Thomas Croch	Head	22	14		Tamper 21/2 Acres 4 Lbs	2 nd Woodham Taxis
Mary Hurley	Head	22	14	40		2 nd Hockley
Samuel Hurley	Head	22	30		1/2 Lbs	2 nd Thunderley
Catherine Picareale	Servant	14	18		1/2 Lbs	2 nd Hockley
John Prentice	Servant	14	31		1/2 Lbs	2 nd Eastwood
Henry Bacon	Servant	14	14		2 nd 2 nd	2 nd Hockley
John Bacon	Servant	14	22		2 nd 2 nd	2 nd Hockley

Catherine Pickergill married **GEORGE COCKS** on 26 September 1855 at the church in Great Wakering, Essex.

Registration District: Rochford

No. 117

Name. / Age. / Condition. / Profession. / Residence at the time of Marriage. / Father's Name. / Father's Profession.

Catherine Pickergill / Full / Spinster / ----- / Great Waking / Charles Pickergill /
Labourer.

Married in the Parish Church according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Established Church, after Banns by me, Frederic Thackeray M A Curate

George Cocks his X mark

In the Presence of us,

Charles Gardner

Emma Cocks

Image of part of the record:

18__ Marriage solemnized at <u>Parish Church</u> in the <u>Parish</u>					
No.	When Married	Name and Surname	Age	Condition	Rank or Profession
117	Sept 26 1895	George Cock	Full	Bachelor	Labourer
		La Hume Dick-gill	Full	Spinster	
Married in the <u>Parish Church</u> according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Establish					
This Marriage was solemnized between us,		<u>George Cock</u> & <u>La Hume Dick-gill</u> <u>La Hume Dick-gill</u>			in the Presence of us, <u>Wm</u> <u>Ed</u>

George Cock was born in Great Stambridge, Essex and was baptized 6 April 1828 at St. Mary the Virgin church in Hawkwell, Essex. He was a son of William and Mary Cock.

From the parish register of St. Mary the Virgin in Hawkwell:

Baptisms 1828 - Page 24. No. 191.

When Baptized. / Child's Name. / Parents Names. / Surname. / Abode. / Profession. / By whom the Ceremony was performed.

April 6th: / George Son of / William & Mary / Cock / G^t. Stambridge / Labourer / A. Anderson Curate

The image of the record:

April 6 th	George	William	Cock	G ^t . Stambridge	Labourer	A. Anderson Curate
No. 191.						

The 1861 census states that George Cox was born in Little Stambridge.

The family name was Cock, and also spelled as Cocks and Cox. After the family immigrated to Canada in the 1870's the name became Cox permanently to the present day.

~ 1 March 1857

George and Catherine Cock's daughter, Sarah Ann, was born in Great Wakering, Essex and was baptized 1 March 1857 at the church there.

George Cock was listed as a Labourer.

~ 17 September 1859

George and Catherine Cocks were present at the marriage of Martha Miller and William Smith on 17 September 1859 at the church in Rochford, Essex. Martha Miller was Catherine Cocks' sister.

Both George and Catherine left their marks for the signatures on the marriage record.

~ 20 May 1860

George and Catherine Cock's son, George Charles, was born on 20 May 1860 in North Shoebury, Essex and was baptized 19 August 1860 at the church there.

The father, George Cock was a Farm Labourer

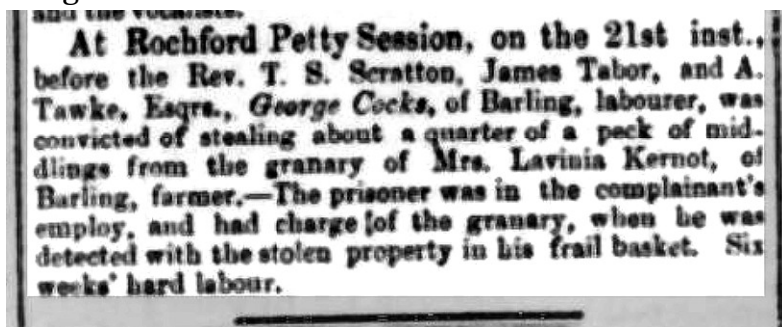
~ 26 February 1861

George Cocks was convicted for taking about a peck of middlings from his employer.

From the newspaper, Essex Herald, Tuesday 26 February 1861:

At Rochford Petty Session, on the 21st inst., before the Rev. T. S. Scratton, James Tabor, and A. Tawke, Esqrs., George Cocks, of Barling, labourer, was convicted of stealing about a peck of middlings from the granary of Mrs. Lavinia Kernot, of Barling, farmer. --- The prisoner was in the complainant's employ, and had charge of the granary, when he was detected with the stolen property in his frail basket. Six weeks' hard labour.

Image of the article:



~ on the night of the 7th and 8th of April 1861

In 1861, George and Catherine Cox were living in Barling, Essex.

George Cox was listed as an agricultural laborer.

From the 1861 Census of Barling:

Name / Relationship / Marital status / Age & Sex / Profession / Where Born
Cuttlers Cottage

George Cox / Head / mar / 33 M / Ag Lab^r. / Essex Lit^e. Stambridge

Cathrine Do. / Wife / mar / 26 F / ----- / Essex Hockley

Sarah Ann Do. / Daur / ---- / 4 F / ----- / Essex G^t Wakering

George C. Do. / Son / ---- / 10 mo M / ----- / Essex N Shoebury

Images of the record:

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George Cox	Head	mar	33	
Cathrine Do.	Wife	mar	26	
Total of Males and Females			15	10
Ag Lab ^r	Essex G ^t Wakering			
	Essex Lit ^e Stambridge			
	Essex Hockley			

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			Males	Females
Sarah Ann Do.	Daughter	—		4
George B. Do.	Son	10 yrs	10 yrs	
Joseph Rodock	Head	55	55	
		Essex 4 th Wakering		
		Essex 10 th Shoebury		
No Sub.				

~ 25 August 1861

George and Catherine Cock's daughter, Sarah Ann, died at the age of 4 years at Barling, Essex and was buried 25 August 1861 in the churchyard of St. Nicholas in Great Wakering, Essex.

~ 9 September 1862

George and Catherine Cocks' son, William Henry, was born on 9 September 1862 in South Shoebury, Essex.

George Cocks was a Farm Labourer.

~ 25 May 1867

Charles Pickingill was probably living with his daughter and son in law, George and Catherine Cock, for a while in South Shoebury.

Charles Pickingill died in South Shoebury on May 25, 1867. George Cox was the informant on the death certificate and he made a mark "X" for his signature.

~ 11 January 1868

George and Catherine Cox's son, Edmund, was born on 11 1868 in South Shoebury, Essex.

George Cox was a Brick Maker.

~ on the night of the 2nd and 3rd of April 1871

In 1871, George and Catherine Cocks were living at 22 Elder Walk in South Shoebury, Essex.

George was listed as a brickfield laborer.

From the 1871 census of South Shoebury:

Name / Relationship / Marital Status / Age & Sex / Profession / Where Born

22 Elder Walk

George Cocks / Head / Mar / 43 M / ----- / Essex Stambridge

Catherine D / Wife / Mar / 31 F / Brickfield Lab* / D Hockly

George D / Son / ---- / 10 M / ----- / D North Shoeby

William D / Son / ---- / 7 M / Scholar / D South Shoeby

Edmund D / Son / ---- / 3 M / ----- / D D

Image of the record:

George Cocks	Head	Mar	43			Essex Stambridge
Catherine D	Wife	Mar	31		Brickfield Lab	D Hockly
George D	Son		10			D North Shoeby
William D	Son		7		Scholar	D South Shoeby
Edmund D	Son		3			D D

* Note: the enumerator probably meant to put "Brickfield Lab" in the line for George Cocks, not in the line for his wife Catherine.

The place at 13 Elder Walk was the home of William and Martha Smith. Martha Smith was Catherine Cocks' sister (see under William Smith and Martha Pickingill above for census details).

~ 8 March 1872

George and Catherine Cox's daughter, Emma, was born on 8 March 1872 in Shoeburyness, Essex and was baptized 7 April 1872 at St. Andrew church in South Shoebury, Essex.

George Cox was a Labourer.

Canada

~ 1874

In 1874, the Cock family immigrated from England to Canada. They settled in Fitzroy, Carleton, Ontario Province. The year of immigration was given in the 1901 census.

Catherine's sister, Martha Smith, and her husband William Smith went to Fitzroy earlier in 1873.

~ 19 March 1875

George and Catherine Cox's son, Majedy Mark, was born 19 March 1875 in Fitzroy, Carleton, Ontario Province.

~ ca. 1879 to 1880

At a family gathering in ca. 1879 to 1880 in Fitzroy, Ontario province, Canada, the Cox family had a photographer take a picture of the family outside the brick house.



from the family pictures of Douglas Cox

George Cox and William Smith were brick makers so it is most likely they built the house with bricks that they made.

In the picture from left to right is: George Charles Cox, Martha (Pickingill) Smith, William Smith, Emma Cox, Catherine (Pickingill) Cox, George Cox, Majordey Cox, Edmund Cox, and William Henry Cox.

A close up on Catherine Pickingill and George Cox is above at the beginning of this section.

~ The search for the place in Fitzroy

Doug Cox is searching for the original location of the place the Cox family lived in Fitzroy, Ontario province, Canada.

From his research, he finds on an early settlers map of Fitzroy, a brickyard on the property of J. Halpenny. There is another brick yard on the other side of the property of Mrs. Chs. Hunt on the property Ed. Owens.

Image of part of Fitzroy on an old settlers map:



From a page in the 1881 census of Fitzroy, you can see the listing of families, William Smith's family and then George Cox's family. Both are listed as brickmakers. The next

family listed next was Ellen Hunt's. She is the Mrs. Chs. Hunt on the map. William Smith and George Cox made bricks in one of those brickyards shown in the map.

Doug Cox is ordering more old maps and documents. He hopes to get the exact location of where they lived in Fitzroy. He plans to visit Fitzroy and hopes to find at least the foundation and a few bricks of the brick house that the family built.

Image of 1881 census of Fitzroy:

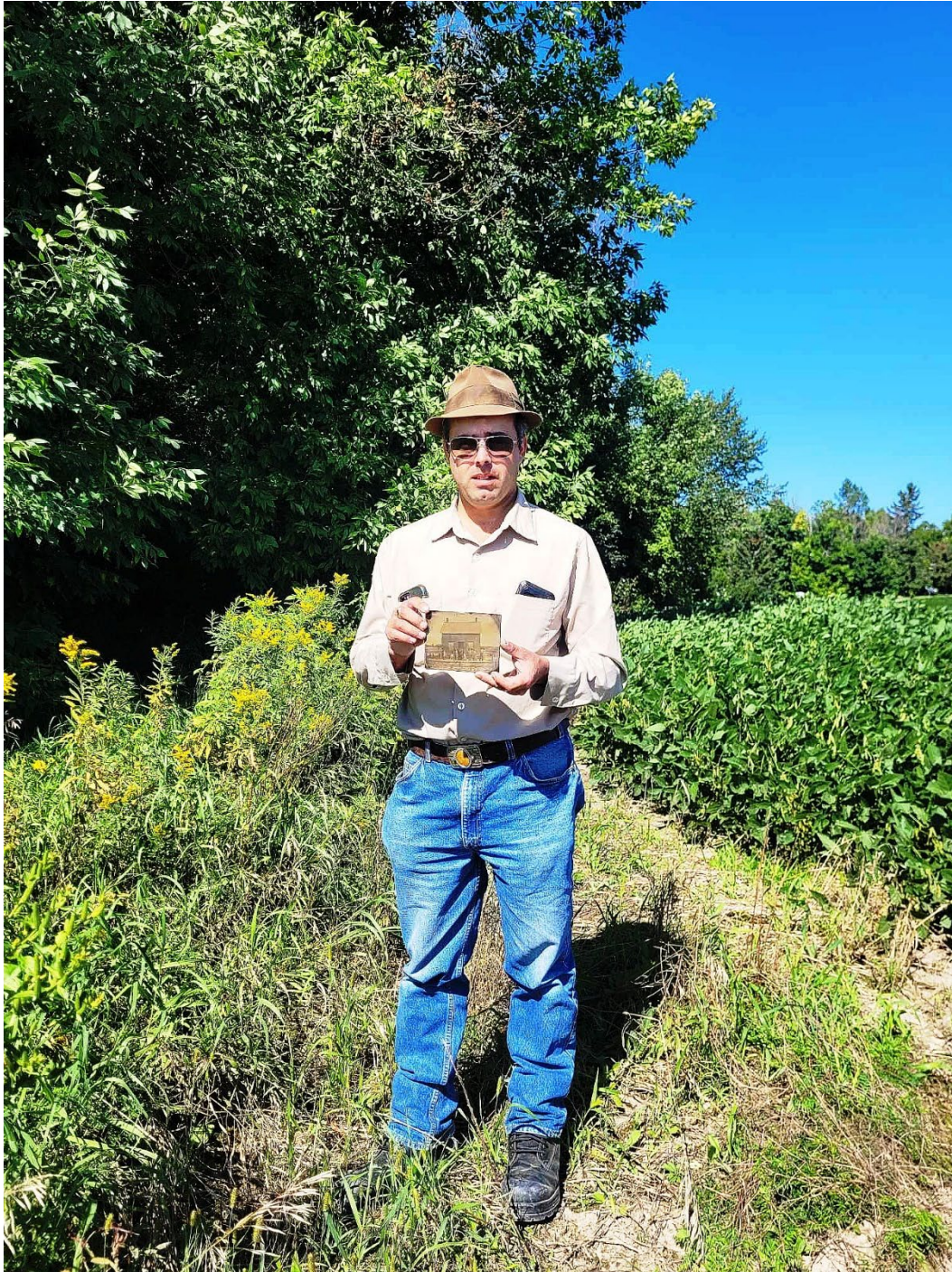
155	157	Miller, James	M 42	-	"	Can Method Irish	Farmer	M
		" Katherine	F 39	-	"	"	"	"
		" Mary	F 7	-	"	"	"	"
156	158	Craig, Michael	M 47	-	"	Catholic Irish	Farmer	-
		" Thomas	M 39	-	"	"	"	"
157	159	Smith, William	M 38	-	England	Ch of Eng English	Brick maker	M
		" Martha	F 40	-	"	"	"	"
158	160	Cox, George	M 50	-	England	Can Method English	Brick maker	M
		" Katherine	F 45	-	"	"	"	"
		" George	M 20	-	"	"	"	"
		" William Henry	M 18	-	"	"	"	"
		" Edmund	M 13	-	"	"	"	"
		" Emma	F 8	-	"	"	"	"
		" Mary Jane	M 6	-	"	"	"	"
159	161	Hunt, Ellen	F 50	-	"	Can Method Irish	Farmer	M
		" Letitia	F 21	-	"	"	"	"
		" Kate	F 20	-	"	"	"	"
		" John	M 18	-	"	"	"	"
		" Sarah Ellen	F 16	-	"	"	"	"

An update on locating the family home in Fitzroy

From Douglas Cox's message, referring to a post dated 6 October 2024:

"Late this summer, my wife and I were able to take a day trip to Fitzroy harbor. When my family first immigrated to Canada, we settled in Fitzroy and were brick makers. Once the desired clay for making bricks was depleted, the family moved to Powassan, where they once again built a house and farm and made bricks. They continued in this profession until the death of my great X3 grandfather. I have spent most of my life researching my ancestors as well as our local Powassan history and I always wanted to find the location where the Cox's first settled. I wanted to feel the dirt where it all started here in Canada. The photo that I am holding is a tin-type of the Cox family in 1880, it was taken on the same property, at the same location where I am standing, but 144 years later. The second photo shows fragments of the brick they made and built their home from."

Images of the visit to Fitzroy:





~ 3 April 1881

In 1881, George and Catherine Cox were living in Fitzroy, Carlton County, Ontario Province, Canada.

George was listed as a brickmaker.

Name / Sex / Age / Country or Province of Birth / Religion / Origin / Profession /
Married or Widowed / Going to School /

" Katherine / F / 45 / " / " / " / ----- / M / ---- /

" George Charles / M / 20 / " / " / " / Brick Maker / ---- / ---- /

" William Henry / M / 18 / " / " / " / " / ---- / ---- /

" Edmund / M / 13 / " / " / " / ----- / ---- / X /

"Emmir / F / 8 / " / " / " / ----- / ---- / X /

" Meijordee M / M / 6 / O / " / " / ----- / ---- / X /

The previous family listed on the census page were William and Martha Smith. William Smith was also a brickmaker.

[illegible]

In 1891, George and Catherine Cox were living in the area of Nipissing and Himsworth South, Muskoko and Parry Sound, Ontario Province, Canada.

From the 1891 census:

Name / Sex / Age / Married or Widowed / Relationship / Country or Province of Birth
/ Place of Birth of Father / Place of Birth of Mother / Religion / Profession / Can Read
/ Can Write /

W ^{1/2} ~~372~~ 324

Cox George / M / 63 / M / ---- / England / England / England / Ch. Of England /
Farmer / ---- / ---- /

" Katherine / F / 59 / M / W / " / " / " / " / ----- / X / X /

" Emma / F / 19 / ---- / D / " / " / " / " / ----- / x / x /

" Madjedie / M / 16 / ---- / S / Ont / " / " / " / " / ----- / x / x /

George Cox was the only one that can't read or write.

Image of the record:

32-4	Mr	68	Mr	-	England	-	England	England	Ch. of England	Farmer	-
W ¹ / ₂ 372	Cox George										
	Katherine	f	19	Mr	10	-	-	-	-	-	-
	Emma	f	19	-	15	-	-	-	-	-	-
32-5	Madjedie	Mr	16	-	1	Ont	-	-	-	-	-

~ 1897

Mrs. C. Cox and G. C. Cox were listed at Powassan in the directory for 1897.

From the Farmer And Business Directory, 1897-8:

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Himsworth South) Township.

Name / Post Office / Con. / Lot

Cox C Mrs, Powassan f H 9

Cox G C " f 14 12

Cox Mark, Trout Creek f 1 37

Image of the record:

Cox C Mrs,	Powassan	f	H	9
Cox G C	"	f	14	12
Cox Mark,	Trout Creek	f	1	37

~ 31 March 1901

In 1901, Cathrine Cox, age 69, and her son Majadie were living in the village of Powassan, Himsworth (North-South), Muskoka and Parry Sound, Ontario Province, Canada.

The census states that Catherine Cocks was married but George Cocks is not with them at the time and from a newspaper obituary of Catherine Cox it states that he died ca. 1893.

From the 1901 census:

Name / Sex / Colour / Relationship / Marital status / Month and date of birth / Year of Birth / Age / Country or place of birth / Year of immigration / Origin / Nationality / Religion / Profession

Village of Powassan

73/73

Cox Cathrine / F / W / Head / M / 26 Feb / 1832 / 69 / England / 1874 / English / Canadian / Methodist / ----- /

“ Majadie M / M / W / Son / S / 9 March / 1875 / 26 / Ont / ----- / " / " / [Presb?] / Sectionman

Image of part of the record:

13	74	74	Cox Cathrine	F	W	Head	M	26 Feb	1832	69	England	1874	English	Canadian	Methodist
14			" Majadie M	M	W	Son	S	9 March	1875	26	Ont		[Presb?]		Sectionman
15	72	73	P.L. & Co												

The image of the census was poor to begin with.

~ **1903**

Mrs. C. Cox and George Cox were listed at Powassan in the directory for 1903.

From the Farmer And Business Directory, 1903:

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Himsworth (South) Township.

Name / Post Office / Con. / Lot

Cox C Mrs Powassan f H 8

Cox George “ f 14 12

Cox Mark Tront Creek f 1 37

Image of the record:

Cox C Mrs	Powassan	f	H	8
Cox George	“	f	14	12
Cox Mark	Trout Creek	f	1	37

In 1911, Catherine Cox, age 79, a widow, is living with her son's family in Powassan, Perry Sound, Ontario Province, Canada.

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Age / Country or place of Birth / Year of Immigration / Origins / Nationality /
Profession /*

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" Mabel Fanny / " / F / Wife / M / Dec / 1888 / 23 / O / ---- / English / Canadian / Anglican / ----- /

" Irene H / " / F / daughter / S / Nov / 1909 / 2 / O / ---- / English / Canadian / Anglican / ----- /

" Catherine / " / F / mother / W / Feb / 1832 / 79 / England / 1856 / English / Canadian
/ Anglican / ----- /

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38		-	Ruby L. Langford		F	Wife M	Dec 1880	3
39		-	Langford		-	Langford	Nov 1887	2
40		-	Bellows		+	M-Hen B.	Feb 1882	79

The censuses of Canada are generally poor, as far as being able to read them, and the 1911 census was the worse of them.

Catherine Cocks died at the age of 82 years on 3 December 1913 in Powassan, Ontario Province, Canada.

Name. / Sex. / Age. / Date of Death. / Date of Birth. / Place of Death. / Occupation. / Single, Widowed or Divorced / Name of Father. / Maiden Name of Mother. / Cause of Death. / Name of Physician who attended Deceased. / Name of Informant. / Address. / Date of Return.

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From a copy that Douglas Cox has. He mentioned that it came from the newspaper, Powassan News.

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Although of late years her life had been somewhat secluded owing to her advanced age, she was thoroughly respected in the community, and particularly esteemed by her children and intimate friends. Deceased was a life-long member of the Anglican Church, under which auspices the funeral was held on Friday, Mr. Paris officiating.

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Douglas Cox recently relocated in the attic this item and sent me a picture of it.

This is a picture of the coffin breast plate, that was on the coffin of Catherine Cox when she died in 1913.

Doug explains the item:

"It is a silver plate that is wood framed and bound with fabric. As I have been told these "Breast Plate" would be tacked down to the coffin and at the burial they would take it off the coffin and attach it to a grave marker that was often home made."

Image of the coffin plate of Catherine Cox:



From the funeral service card for Catherine Cox:

Died

At the home of her son, Powassan, on Wednesday, December 3rd, 1913.

CATHARINE PICKINGILL

Widow Of The Late George Cox

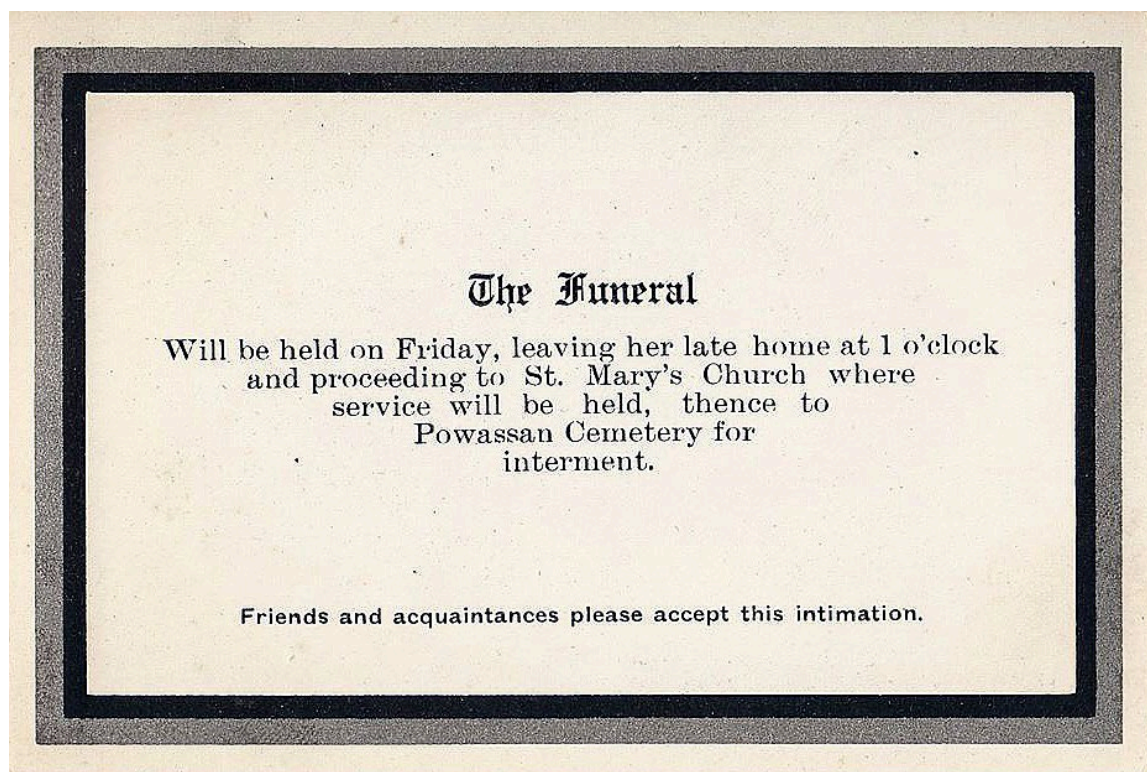
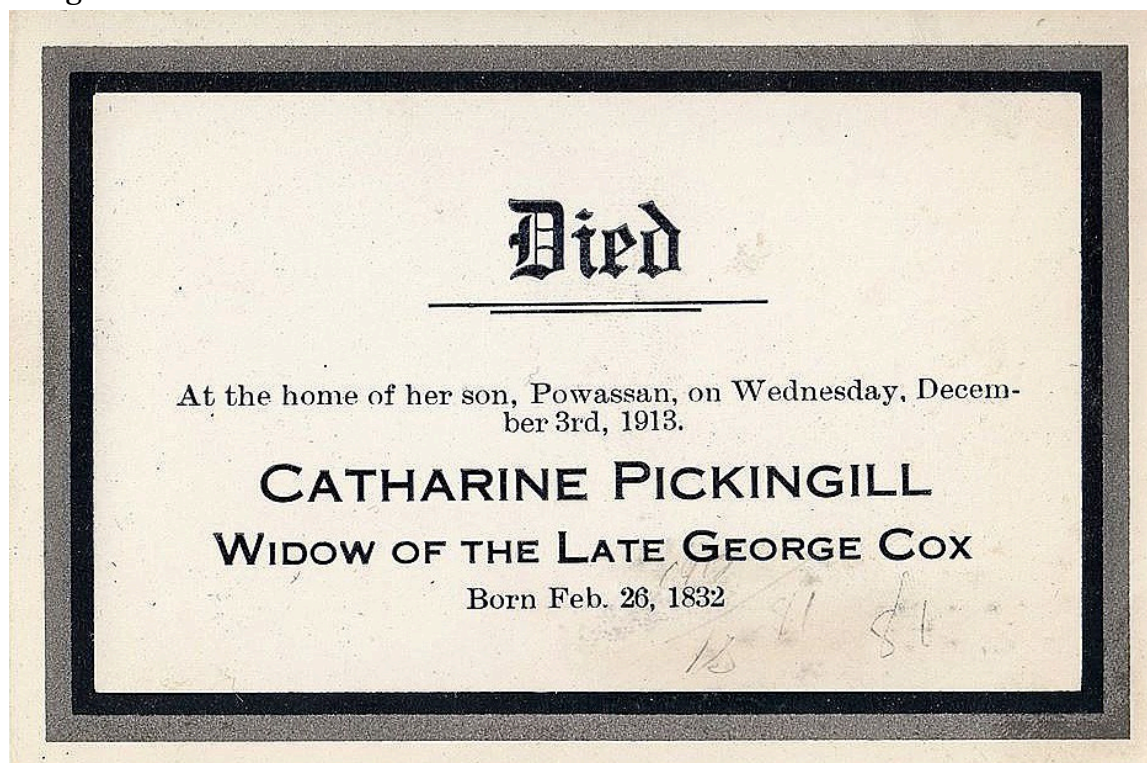
Born Feb. 26, 1832

The Funeral

Will be held on Friday, leaving her late home at 1 o'clock and proceeding to St. Mary's Church where service will be held, thence to Powassan Cemetery for interment.

Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

Images of the funeral service card:



We give special thanks to Doug Cox for the above obituary, the pictures of the coffin plate, and the funeral service card, etc. and for the family pictures. He is a great-great-grandson of George Cox and Catherine Pickingill. His family still farms at Powassan.

~ 1939 - The hunt for the lost family bible

In 1939, there was three newspaper articles that mentioned of a hunt for the family bible that was once from Charles Pickingill and then the Cox family. A woman in Nordegg, Alberta province, Canada (name not given in the articles) was looking for it. She thought it may help a disputed baronetcy case in England.

From the newspaper, The Winnipeg Tribune, 26 September 1939:

Old Bible At The Pas May Prove Right To Baronetcy

Alberta woman seeks lost book as clue to settle dispute in England

[Special to The Winnipeg Tribune]

THE PAS, Sept. 26 --- How an old Bible, believed to have been left in historic Christ church by some fur-trading Scotsman years ago, may prove a clue to settlement of a dispute over the right of Captain E. C. Cox, Chiswick, London, to a baronetcy, was disclosed here Monday by William Burt, rector's warden of the church.

An enquiry about the old volume, which bears many names scrawled on its pages, were received by Mr. Burt from a woman at Nordegg, Alta., whose name he declined to disclose. The enquiry followed publication of a story in a Winnipeg newspaper describing the book.

Among names on the back cover of the book are: Charles Pickingill of Rockford, Essex; William Henry Cox, the maternal grandson of Pickingill, who came to Ontario when he was 29 years old; and "George Cox and wife" who died at Rowasson, Ont.

The words, "Charles Pickingill, 1866" appeared beside an illustration in the book.

Published About 1814

The Bible is about 17 inches by 11, and is the first of two volumes, up to and including Zachariah IV, "read as a prophecy in the light of present day works." The books were published in 1814, and were once owned by the late Rev. John Brown of Haddington, who made numerous marginal notes.

Incidentally, an old religious tract, evidently treasured by one of the former owners of the Bible, was found between the pages. The circular, estimates Mr. Burt, was printed about 100 years ago.

It was torn in half and sewed together again with coarse black thread.

The inquiry in part reads: "My mother was a direct descendant of Sir Nicholas Cox, who was A. DC. To General Wolfe, and, after the surrender of Quebec, became governor of

Gaspe. Sir Nicholas Cox, having no sons, the baronetcy passed over to his nephew, Sir Edmund Cox, and the title left our branch of the family, but a few years ago (about four, I think), a dispute arose.

Question Right to Title

"The heraldry department questioned the right of Capt. E. C. Cox, 7 Burlington Gardens, Chiswick, London, England, to the baronetcy, although he had held the title for ten years, owing to his inability to establish direct descent from Sir Richard Cox, first baronet, 1650-1733. An extensive search has been made for a family Bible which my grandmother had in her possession, and which would establish his right to the title.

"We have lost track of this Bible --- I would appreciate hearing from you if there should be any chance of this Bible or the names recorded in it leading to the location of the one being searched for."

From the newspaper, Nanaimo Daily News, 23 October 1939, Monday:

LOST BIBLE MAY ESTABLISH HEIR

THE PAS, Man. (CP) --- A search is being made here for an ancient Bible, in the belief that it may settle a dispute over a baronetcy in England.

William Burt, rector's warden of historic Christ Church, said it was believed the Bible was left in the church by a fur-trading Scotsman many years ago. He said an enquiry received from a woman living, living, at Nordegg, Alta., whose name he would not disclose, started the search for the old volume.

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The enquiry from the Nordegg woman asks for information regarding the Bible or the names recorded in it which might lead to search in other directions.

From the newspaper, The Winnipeg Tribune, , 18 November 1939, Saturday

Bible Publicity Still Spreading

[special to The Winnipeg Tribune]

THE PAS, Nov. 18 --- Through publicity given the finding of an old Bible in the The Pas, September 25, descendants of the man whose name appears on the faded fly leaf may be introduced to each other by letter. This was learned Friday from William Burt, rector's

warden of historic Christ church, who discovered the ancient Scottish book in the church.

He received an inquiry from a woman in Collins Bay, Ont., who believes the George Cox, whose name appears in the book, may be her grandfather.

The Bible itself may prove a clue to a disputed baronetcy in London, England, as a result of an earlier enquiry from a woman at Nordegg, Alta., who claims to be a descendant of Sir Nicholas Cox, first governor of Gaspe.

The Ontario woman asked that her letter be forwarded to the Alberta woman.

The Captain E. C. Cox in the articles was Edmund Charles Cox.

From a website about the Descendants of Sir William Stirling 2nd Bt.:

The following information are from the sections on the Fifth Generation and the Sixth Generation.

Fifth generation:

Emily Maria Stirling was born 16 Nov 1833 and was christened 22 Nov 1833 in Poona, India. She died 1898 in Tonbridge, Kent.

Emily married Rev. Sir George William Cox Bart., son of George Hamilton Cox and Eliza Kearton Home, on 16 Oct 1850 in St. Sidwell's, Exeter. George was born 10 Jan 1827 in Benares, Bengal. He died 9 Feb 1902 in Walmer, Kent.

Sixth generation:

Edmund Charles Cox was born 27 Feb 1856 in Exeter, Devon. He died 11 Mar 1935 in 7 Burlington Gdns. Chiswick.

Edmund married Ella Marion Borradaile on 1891.

Apparently because of the use of the same first names such as, George, Charles, and Edmund in this family and the Cox family in Ontario province in Canada may have led to the thought that there was some relationship between the families.

The Cox family bible mentioned in the articles has not been tracked down yet by Douglas Cox of Powassan, Ontario province, Canada. They hope to locate it.

~ Research notes:

I asked Douglas Cox who is a descendant of the Cox family in Powassan, Ontario if there were any stories that were passed down the family from England and from the email from Doug dated May 16, 2009 Saturday 3:21 AM:

“the only story's about the family that have been passed down that my dad and grand dad recalled were how we were Brick Makers for several years even in Powassan for a

time, and that "the Cox's were deported from England for multiple horse theft "well whether that story is true or not I'm not sure, I will one day pass it on to my kids as well!
Douglas Cox Powassan"

This would apply to the Smith family too since William and Martha Smith went to Fitzroy, Ontario, Canada in 1873 and then George and Catherine Cocks went to Fitzroy in 1874. Both families were brickmakers too.

William Smith and his wife, Martha Pickingill, were convicted and sentenced for some other crimes. So if William Smith graduated to horse stealing he must have used an alias.

From a website constructed for Bill Liddell, 2006, www.pickingill.com
Old George Pickingill and the History of Modern Witchcraft:

"George Pickingill was an itinerant horse dealer who accompanied his Rom kinsmen to Horse Fairs. He was renowned as a Gypsy sorcerer and met a number of his nine female leaders when travelling with the Rom. The Gypsies have always known the favoured haunts of the traditional witches. They had no trouble locating Pickingill covens. "

One wonders if George Pickingill got a supply of horses to sell at the Horse Fairs from George Cocks and William Smith. George Pickingill was their brother-in-law.

Due to the name, William Smith, being a very common name, it was difficult to figure which criminal records belong to this William Smith. We found the ones (above under William Smith and Martha Pickingill) in the newspapers because we knew that William Smith was living in those places from the census records.

So far, I have only found one offence that I can connect to George Cock/Cocks/Cox. He could have been more careful and did not get caught. Or perhaps got caught under an alias.

But for crimes committed in different places in Essex or different counties, we cannot connect them without further information.

Also criminals often used aliases and if they were caught and the authorities didn't know it wasn't their real name they would be serving the sentences under those aliases.

Children of George and Catherine (Pickingill) Cock

The family name was originally Cock and also spelled as Cocks and Cox in England. Since the family immigrated to Canada in the 1870's the family name became spelled Cox till the present day.

28. **SARAH ANN COCK** was born in Great Wakering, Essex and was baptized 1 March 1857 at St. Nicholas church in Great Wakering.

From the England & Wales, Birth Index:

Name / Birth Date / Mother's maiden name / District / County / Vol. / Page

SARAH ANN COCK / 1st Quarter 1857 / Pickingale / Rochford / Essex / 4A / 181

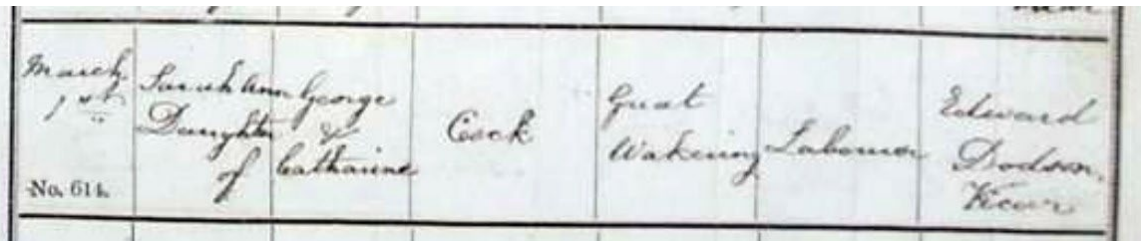
From the parish register of St. Nicholas church in Great Wakering:

Baptisms 1857 - Page 77. No. 614.

*When Baptized. / Child's Name. / Parents Names. / Surname. / Abode. / Profession. /
By whom the Ceremony was performed.*

March 1st. / Sarah Ann Daughter of / George & Catharine / Cock / Great Wakering /
Labourer / Edward Dodson. Vicar

Image of the record in the parish register:



The pages of the register is blurry in this set of images.

In 1861, Sarah Ann Cox, age 4 and born in Gt. Wakering was living with her parents in Barling, Essex (see above for details in the census).

Sarah Ann Cock died at the age of 4 years at Barling, Essex and was buried 25 August 1861 in the churchyard of St. Nicholas in Great Wakering, Essex.

From the England & Wales, Death Index:

Name / Death Registration Date / Registration district / County / Vol. / Page

Sarah Ann Cock/ Jul-Aug-Sep 1861 / Rochford / Essex / 4a / 118

From the parish register of St. Nicholas in Great Wakering:

Burials 1861 - Page 42. No. 329.

Name. / Abode. / When buried. / Age. / By whom the Ceremony was performed.

Sarah Ann Cock / Barling / August 25th 1861 / 4 years / Edward Dodson Vicar

Image of the record in the parish register:

Page 42.

BURIALS in the Parish of <i>Great Wakering</i> in the County of <i>Essex</i> in the Year 18 <i>61</i>				
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<i>Sarah Ann Cock</i>	<i>Barling</i>	<i>August 25th 1861</i>	<i>4 years</i>	<i>Edward Dodson Vicar</i>
No. 329.				

29. + **GEORGE CHARLES COCK** was born 20 May 1860 in North Shoebury, Essex and was baptized 19 August 1860 at St. Mary the Virgin church in North Shoebury.

George married Mary Ann Rivett and then Mary Jane Wiggins.

30. + **WILLIAM HENRY COCK** was born on 9 September 1862 in South Shoebury, Essex.

William married Margaret Goth.

31. **EDMUND COCK** was born on 11 January 1868 in South Shoebury, Essex.

From the birth certificate:

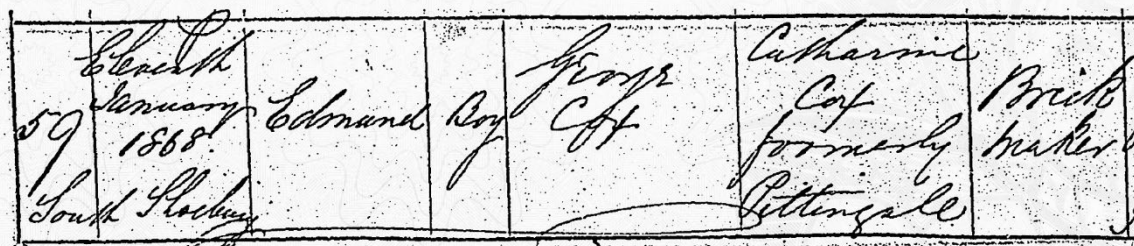
Registration District Rochford

1868 Birth in the Sub-district of Great Wakering in the County of Essex

No. / When and where born / Name / Sex / Name of Father / Maiden name of Mother / Father's Occupation / Informant / When registered / Signature of Registrar

59 / Eleventh January 1868. South Shoebury / Edmund / Boy / George Cox / Catharine Cox formerly Pittingale / Brick maker / X The mark of George Cox Father South Shoebury / Thirty First March 1868 / George P. B. Willings Registrar William Gregson Sup^t Reg^r

Image of part of the record:



Research note: All the parishes of the Rochford registration district was searched for the baptism of Edmund Cock/Cocks/Cox and it was not found.

In 1871, Edmund Cocks, age 3, was living with his parents at 22 Elder Walk in South Shoebury, Essex (see above under George Cock and Catherine Pickingill for census details).

In 1881, Edmund Cox, age 13, was living with his parents in Fitzroy, Carlton, Ontario, Canada (see above under George Cock and Catherine Pickingill for details in the census).

Research note: Edmund Cock/Cox disappeared from the records after the 1881 census of Fitzroy. Didn't find any death record of him. Also checked the later censuses of Canada and the United States and didn't find him.

Image of Edmund Cox from a zoom-in from the ca. 1879-1880 photograph:



32. + **EMMA COCK** was born 8 March 1872 in Shoeburyness, Essex and was baptized 7 April 1872 at St. Andrew church in South Shoebury, Essex.

Emma married Patrick McConaghy.

33. + **MAJEDY MARK COCK** was born 19 March 1875 in Fitzroy, Carleton, Ontario, Canada. Sometimes his name is spelt Majordee by the family.

Majedy married Mabel F. Finch.

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3rd Generation

Martha Ann Pickingill (1858 – 1933)

Wife of William Punt



15. **MARTHA ANN PICKINGILL** (of George Pickingill², of Charles Pickingill¹)
 was born 22 June 1858 in Hawkwell, Essex, England.

Father: George Pickingill (No. 2)

Mother: Sarah Ann Bateman (also known as Mary Ann)

~ 22 June 1858

On the birth certificate, her name is Martha Ann Pickengale.

From the birth certificate:

Registration District: Rochford

Birth in the Sub-district of Rochford in the County of Essex

*No. / When and where born / Name / Sex / Name of father / Maiden name of mother /
Occupation of father / Signature, description and residence of informant / When
registered / Signature of registrar*

24 / Twenty second June 1858 Hawkwell / Martha Ann / Girl / George Pickengale /
Mary Ann Pickengale formerly Bateman / Agricultural Labourer / X The mark of Mary
Ann Pickengale Mother Hawkwell / Twentieth July 1858 / John Robert Sheppard
Registrar

Images of the record:

24	Twenty second June 1858 Hawkwell	Martha Ann Girl	George Pickengale	Mary Ann Pickengale formerly Bateman	
	Agricultural Labourer	X The mark of Mary Ann Pickengale Mother Hawkwell	Twentieth July 1858	John Robert Sheppard Registrar	

~ on the night of the 7th and 8th of April 1861

In 1861, Martha A. Pickengale, age 2, was living with her parents on Tinkers Lane in Eastwood, Essex.

From the 1861 census of Eastwood:

Name / Relationship / Marital status / Age & Sex / Profession / Birthplace
Tinkers Lane

George Pickengale / Head / Mar / 46 M / Ag Lab / Essex Hockley

Mary A do / Wife / Mar / 33 F / do Wife / do Tillingham

Martha A do / Daur / ---- / 2 F / ----- / do Hawkwell

Image of the record:

15	Linkers Lane 1	George Pickengale	Head	Mar	46	141
		Mary A	Wife	Mar	33	
		Martha A	Daur		2	
16	Linkers Lane 1	George Pickengale	Head	Mar	46	141
		Mary A	Wife	Mar	33	
		Martha A	Daur		2	
		George	Son			
		Ag Lab				
		do	Wife			
		do				
		do				

~ on the night of 2nd and 3rd of April 1871

In 1871, Martha Pitengale, age 12, a scholar, was living with her parents in Canewdon, Essex.

From the 1871 census of Canewdon:

Name / Relationship / Marital status / Age & Sex / Profession / Birthplace

The Street

George Pitengale / Head / Mar / 55 M / Ag. Lab / Essex Hockley

Mary Ann do / Wife / Mar / 44 F / ----- / Essex Tillingham

Martha do / Daur / ---- / 12 F / Scholar / Essex Hatfield

Charles F do / Son / ---- / 9 M / Scholar / Essex Eastwood

Mary A do / Daur / ---- / 7 F / Scholar / Essex Eastwood

George do / Son / ---- / 3 M / ----- / Essex Canewdon

Image of the record:

George Pitengale	Head	Mar	55	M	Ag. Lab	Essex Hockley
Mary Ann do	Wife	Mar	44	F		Essex Tillingham
Martha do	Daur		12	F	Scholar	Essex Hatfield
Charles F do	Son		9	M	Scholar	Essex Eastwood
Mary A do	Daur		7	F	Scholar	Essex Eastwood
George do	Son		3	M		Essex Canewdon

~ 21 November 1874

Martha Ann Pittingal married **WILLIAM PUNT** on 21 November 1874 in St. Nicholas church in Canewdon, Essex.

From the marriage certificate:

1874 Marriage solemnized at The Parish Church of Canewdon in the County of Essex

No. 182

When Married Nov^r 21

Name. / Age. / Condition. / Profession. / Residence at time of Marriage. / Father's name. / Father's Profession./

William Punt / 22 / Bachelor / Labourer / Canewdon / Charles Punt / Labourer

Martha Ann Pittingal / 18 / Spinster / ----- / Canewdon / George Pittingal / Labourer

Married in the Parish Church according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Established Church after Banns by T. A. Maning Vicar

The Marriage was solemnized between us,

William Punt

Martha Ann Pittingal

In the Presence of us,

William Outen X his mark

Eliza Punt X her mark

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[Image of the record:](#)

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[Add info about William Punt's birth](#)

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~ 31 October 1878 - Halloween Day

James Clements was charged with assaulting Martha Ann Punt, the wife of William Punt, Canewdon, Essex, labourer. James Clements then filed charges that Martha Ann Punt was assaulting him. This happened on 21 October 1878.

From the newspaper, Essex Newsman, Saturday 2 November 1878:

PETTY SESSIONS.

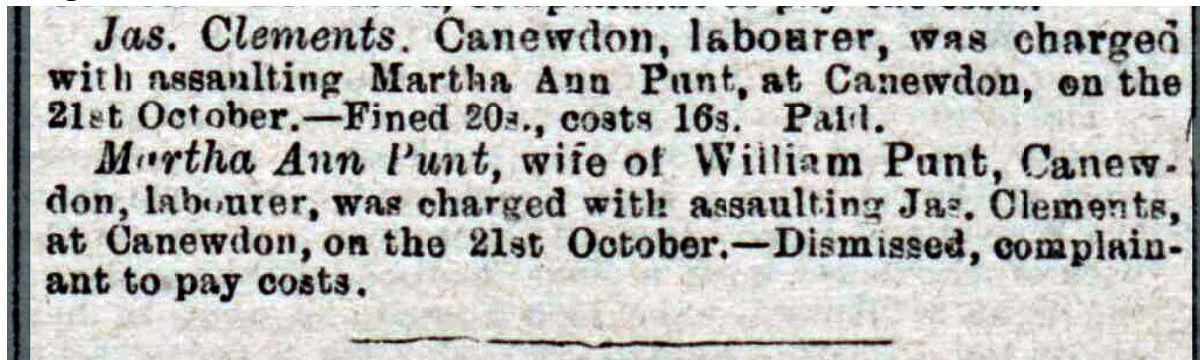
ROCHFORD, OCT. 31.

Magistrates present - J. Tabor, Esq., chairman; and J. Baker, Esq.

Jas. Clements, Canewdon, labourer, was charged with assaulting Martha Ann Punt, at Canewdon, on the 21st October. --- Fined 20s., costs 16s. Paid.

Martha Ann Punt, wife of William Punt, Canewdon, labourer, was charged with assaulting Jas. Clements, at Canewdon, on the 21st October. --- Dismissed, complainants to pay costs.

Image of the article:



~ 16 January 1880

William Punt and Charles Rayner, labourers were fined for trespassing in search for conies on the property of John Waylett Stallibrass at Canewdon on 2 January 1880.

From the newspaper, Chelmsford Chronicle, Friday 16 January 1880:

ROCHFORD.

Petty Session, Yesterday.

Magistrates present --- J. Tabor, A. Tawke, J. Page, and J. Baker, Esqrs.

Charles Rayner and William Punt, Canewdon, labourers, were summoned for trespassing in search of conies upon land in the occupation of Mr. John Waylett Stallibrass, at Canewdon, on the 2nd January. - Each fined 10s., costs 8s. 4d. - Paid.

Image of the article:



~ on the night of the 3rd and 4th of April 1881

In 1881, William and Martha Punt were living at Wood cottage in West Thurrock, Essex. William Punt was listed as a labourer.

From the 1881 census of West Thurrock:

Name / Relationship / Marital status / Age & Sex / Profession / Birthplace

Wood Cottage

William Punt / Head / Mar / 28 M / Lab / Essex Wickford
 Martha A Do / Wife / Do / 24 F / ----- / Do Hawkwell
 Harriett A Do / Daur / --- / 3 F / ----- / Do Canewdon
 Alice M Do / Do / ---- / 2 Mo F / ----- / West Thurrock

Image of the record:

William Punt	1881	28	M	Lab	Essex Wickford
Martha A	1881	24	F	Do	Hawkwell
Harriett A	1881	3	F	Do	Canewdon
Alice M	1881	2	F	Do	West Thurrock

~ on the night of the 5th and 6th of April 1891

In 1891, William and Martha Punt were living at 40 Charles Street in Grays Thurrock, Essex. Martha's brother, Frederick Pidkingale, was living with them.

William Punt and his brother-in-law, Frederick Pidkingale, were listed as general labourers.

From the 1891 census of Grays Thurrock:

Name / Relationship / Marital status / Age & Sex / Profession / Birthplace

40 Charles Street

4 - Number of rooms occupied if less than five

William Punt / Head / M / 38 M / General Labourer Employed / Essex Wickford

Martha A Do / Wife / M / 34 F / ----- / Do Rochford

Alice Do / Daur / ---- / 10 F / Scholar / Do West Thurrock

Elizabeth Do / Daur / ---- / 9 F / Do / Do Do

William G Do / Son / ---- / 5 M / Do / Do Grays

Martha A Do / Daur / ---- / 9 mo F / ----- / Do Do

Frederick Pidkingale / Brother in law / S / 30 M / General Labourer Employed / Do Rochford

Image of the record:

40	William Punt	Head	M	38	General Labourer	X	Essex	Wickford
	Martha A	wife	M	34			Do	Rochford
	Alice	daur		10	Scholar		Do	West Thurrock
	Elizabeth	daur		9	Do		Do	Do
	William G	Son		5	Do		Do	Grays
	Martha A	daur		9 mo			Do	Do
	Frederick Pidkingale	Brother in law	S	30	General Labourer	X	Do	Rochford

~ on the night of the 31st of March and the 1st of April 1901

In 1901, William and Martha Punt were living at 39 George Street in Grays Thurrock, Essex.

William Punt was listed as a general labourer and his son, William, was a van boy for a Mineral Waters company.

From the 1901 census of Grays Thurrock:

Name / Relationship / Marital status / Age & Sex / Profession / Birthplace

39 George St.

Punt William / Head / M / 47 M / General Labourer worker / Wickford

do Martha / Wife / M / 43 F / ----- / do

do William G / Son / S / 15 M / Van-boy Mineral Waters worker / Grays Essex

do Martha A / Daug: / S / 10 F / ----- / do do

Image of the record:

Punt William	Head	M	47	1	General Labourer	do	Wickford	Essex
do Martha	Wife	M	43	1	do	do	do	do
do William G	Son	S	15	1	Van-boy Mineral Waters	do	Grays Essex	do
do Martha A	Daug	S	10	1	do	do	do	do

~ on the night of the 2nd and 3rd of April 1911

In 1911, William and Martha Punt were living at The Poplar in Eastwood, Essex. Their son, daughter-in-law, and grandson were living with them too.

William Punt is listed as a Green Grocer and his son, William George Punt, was listed as a Carman for a Mineral Waters company.

From the 1911 census of Eastwood:

Name / Relationship / Age & Sex / Marital status / Years Married / Children born alive / Children living / Children died / Profession / Birthplace

No. of Schedule 96

Number of Rooms 7

Postal Address (The Poplar) Eastwood

Signature: W. Punt

William Punt / Head / 58 M / Married / --- / --- / --- / --- / Greengrocer Employer / Wickford Essex

Martha Ann Punt / Wife / 54 F / Married / 36 / 9 / 5 / 4 / Assisting in the Business / Hawkwell Essex

William George Punt / Son / 25 M / Married / --- / --- / --- / --- / Carman for Mineral Waters Worker / Grays Essex

Gertrude Beatrice Punt / Daughter in Law / 22 F / Married / 4 / 1 / 1 / - / ----- / Stratford on Avon Warwickshire

Harold William George Punt / Grandson / 3 M / --- / --- / --- / --- / --- / ----- / Sutton Essex

Image of the record:

	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.	9.	
1	William Punt	Head	58		Married					
2	Martha Ann Punt	Wife		54	Married	36	9	5	4	
3	William George Punt	Son	25		Married					
4	Gertrude Beatrice Punt	Daughter-in-law		22	Married	4	1	1		
5	Harold William George Punt	Grandson	3							

	10.	11.	12.	13.	14.	15.
	Green Grocer		Employer		Wickford Essex	
	Assisting in the Business				Hawthorn Essex	
	Woman for General Work		Modist		Grays Essex	
					Stafford on (Warrington) 00	
					Sutton Essex	

~ 19 June 1921

In 1921, William and Martha Punt were living at The Poplars on Southend Road, Eastwood, Essex.

Their widowed daughter and granddaughter were living with them.

William Punt was listed as a Green Grocer.

From the 1921 census of Eastwood:

No. of Schedule - 100

No. of Rooms - 7

Signature - William Punt

Postal Address - William Punt The Poplars Southend Rd Rochford

Name / Relationship / Age / Sex / Marital status / Birthplace / Profession

William Punt / Head / 67 / M / Married / Wickford Essex - British / Green Grocer - Own Account - At home /

Martha Ann Punt / Wife / 64 / F / Married / Hawthorn Essex - British / ----- /

Martha Anna Moore / Daughter / 30 / F / Widow / Grays Essex - British / Waitress - Granville Hotel Southend

Vera Martha Moore / Grand Daughter / 5 / F / Father Dead / Eastwood Essex - British / Attending School Whole time

Image of the record:

1	William Punt	Head	67	M	Married	Wickford Essex.	British
2	Martha Ann Punt	Wife	64	F	Married	Wickford Essex	British
3	Martha Anna Moore	William Daughter	30	F	Widow	Grays Essex	British
4	Vera Martha Moore	Grand Daughter	5	F	Widow	Eastwood Essex	British

	from	Own Account	of home
	770/5	619	1985.05
	Widress	Franklin Hotel 775	184004
	916/6	Southend	
Monday School Weektime			

~ 25 August 1925

William Punt died at the age of 72 on 25 August 1925 at The Poplars, Southend Road, Eastwood, Essex and was buried 31 August 1925 in the churchyard of St. Nicholas in Canewdon, Essex.

From the death certificate:

Registration District Rochford

1925 Death in the Sub-district of Rochford in the County of Essex

No. / When and where died / Name / Sex / Age / Occupation / Cause of Death /
Informant / When registered / Signature of registrar

75 / Twenty Fifth August 1925 The Poplars Southend road Eastwood R. D. / William Punt / male / 72 years / Master Greengrocer / (1) Morbus Cordis (2) Syncope Certified by Samuel Wilson Jun^r L. R.C. P. / H. A. Rainer Daughter Present at the Death 5 Wallace Street Shoeburyness / Twenty sixth August 1925 / Henry P. Topsfield interim Registrar.

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Image of the record:

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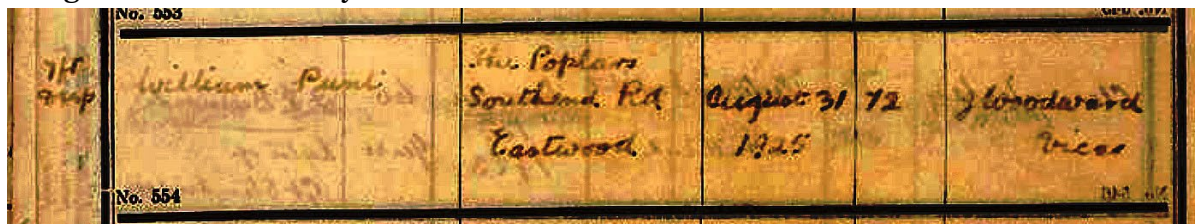
From the burial register of Canewdon:

Burials 1925 - Page 70 No. 554

Name. / Abode. / When Buried. / Age. / By whom the ceremony was performed.

William Punt / The Poplars Southend Rd Eastwood / August 31 1925 / 72 / g
woodward Vicar

Image of the burial entry:



~ 9 October 1926

Administration over William Punt's estate was granted on 9 October 1926 to his widow, Martha Ann Punt, and his daughter, Alice Mary White, the wife of Charles Arthur White.

From the England & Wales, National Probate Calendar:

Page 722

1926.

PUNT William of The Poplars Southend-road Rochford Essex died 25 August 1925
Administration London 9 October to Martha Ann Punt widow and Alice Mary White
(wife of Charles Arthur White). Effects £145.

Image of the probate index:

1926.

ed 29 **PUNT** William of The Poplars Southend-road Rochford **Essex**
Alice died 25 August 1925 Administration **London** 9 October to
Martha Ann Punt widow and Alice Mary White (wife of Charles
Arthur White). Effects £145.

~ 28 January 1933

Martha Ann Punt died at the age of 74 years on 28 January 1933 at 45 Gainsborough Drive, Westcliff-on-Sea, Essex and was buried 3 February 1933 in the churchyard at Canewdon, Essex.

From the death certificate:

Registration District Rochford

1933 Death in the Sub-district of Southend on Sea in the County of Southend on Sea C. B.

No. / When and where died / Name / Sex / Age / Occupation / Cause of Death / Informant / When registered / Signature of registrar

337 / Twenty eighth January 1933 45 Gainsborough Drive Westcliff on Sea U.D. / Martha Ann Punt / Female / 74 years / widow of William Punt, General Labourer / 1. (a) Acute Bronchitis due to (b) Myocardial degeneration No P.M. Certified by M. L. Maley M.B. / G. Punt Daughter in law Present at the death 45 Gainsborough Drive Westcliff on Sea / Twenty eighth January 1933 / A. J. Ball

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[Image of the record:](#)

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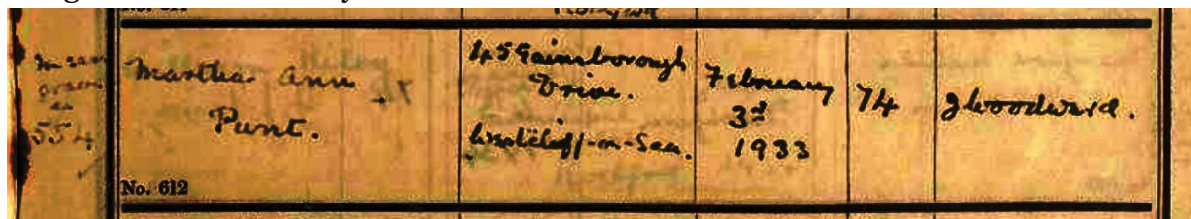
From the Burial Register of Canewdon:

Burials 1933 - Page 77 No. 612

Name. / Abode. / When Buried. / Age. / By whom the ceremony was performed.

Martha Ann Punt. / 45 Gainsborough Drive. Westcliff-on-Sea. / February 3^d 1933 / 74 / g woodward.

Image of the burial entry:



Westcliff-on-Sea is a suburb of Southend-on-Sea, and a seaside resort.



The gravestone in the churchyard of St. Nicholas in Canewdon, Essex

Children of William and Martha Ann (Pickingill) Punt

34. **EMILY BERTHA PUNT** was born in the 1st quarter (Jan-Feb-Mar) of 1876 in the Rochford registration district of Essex and was baptized 9 April 1876 at St. Nicholas church in Canewdon, Essex.

From the England & Wales Birth Index:

Name / Birth Registration Date / Registration District / County / Vol. / Page

Emily Bertha Punt / Jan-Feb-Mar 1876 / Rochford / Essex / 4a / 283

From the baptism record in the parish register of Canewdon:

Baptisms 1876 - Page 63 No. 498.

When Baptized. / Name. / Parent's Names. / Surname. / Abode. / Profession. / By whom the Ceremony was performed.

April 9 / Emily Bertha / William & Martha Ann / Punt / Canewdon / Labourer / T A Maning

Emily Bertha Punt died at the age of 1 year in the 2nd quarter (Apr-May-Jun) of 1877 in the Rochford registration district of Essex and was buried 10 May 1877 in the churchyard of St. Nicholas in Canewdon, Essex.

From the England & Wales, Death index:

Name / Death Registration Date / Age at Death / Registration district / County / Vol. / Page

Emily Bertha Punt / Apr-May-Jun 1877 / 1 / Rochford / Essex / 4a / 161

From the burial record in the parish register of Canewdon:

Burials 1877 - Page 28 No. 219

Name. / Abode. / When Buried. / Age. / By whom the ceremony was performed.

Emily Bertha Punt / Canewdon / 10 May / Year 1 / T. A. Maning

35. + **HARRIET ANNA PUNT** was born in the 1st quarter (Jan-Feb-Mar) of 1878 in Canewdon, Essex and was baptized 10 March 1878 in St. Nicholas church in Canewdon. Harriet married 1st. Alfred Childs and 2nd. William Rainer.

36. + **ALICE MARY PUNT** was born in the 1st quarter (Jan-Feb-Mar) of 1881 in West Thurrock, Essex.

Alice married Charles Arthur White.

37. + **ELIZABETH PUNT** was born in the 2nd quarter (Apr-May-Jun) of 1883 in West Thurrock, Essex and was baptized 23 December 1888 at St. Peter and St. Paul church in Grays Thurrock, Essex.

Elizabeth married Walter Fellingham.

38. + **WILLIAM GEORGE PUNT** was born in the 3rd quarter (Jul-Aug-Sep) of 1885 in Grays, Essex and was baptized 23 December 1888 at St. Peter and St. Paul church in Grays Thurrock, Essex.

William married Gertrude Beatrice Bryan.

39. **SARAH ANNA PUNT** was born in the 3rd quarter (Jul-Aug-Sep) of 1887 in the West Ham registration district of Essex and was baptized 23 December 1888 at St. Peter and St. Paul church in Grays Thurrock, Essex.

From the England & Wales, Birth index:

Name / Birth Registration Date / Registration District / County / Vol. / Page

Sarah Anna Punt / Jul-Aug-Sep 1887 / West Ham / Essex / 4a / 104

From the baptism record in the parish register of Grays Thurrock:

When Baptized. / Name. / Parent's Names. / Surname. / Abode. / Profession. / By whom the Ceremony was performed.

Baptisms 1888 - Page 62 No. 493.

1888 Dec 23 / Sarah Anna / William & Martha Ann / Punt / Grays / Labourer / F Hasbeck

Sarah Anna Punt died at the age of one year in the 1st quarter (Jan-Feb-Mar) of 1889 in the Orsett registration district of Essex.

From the England & Wales, Death index:

Name / Death Registration Date / Age at Death / Registration District / County / Vol. / Page

Sarah Anna Punt / Jan-Feb-Mar 1889 / 1 / Orsett / Essex / 4a / 177

40. + **MARTHA ANN PUNT** was born in the 3rd quarter (Jul-Aug-Sep) of 1890 in Grays Thurrock, Essex.

Martha married 1st Isaac John Moore and 2nd to Arthur William Bryan.

41. **EMMA PUNT** was born in the 4th quarter (Oct-Nov-Dec) of 1895 in the Orsett registration district of Essex.

From the England & Wales, Birth index:

Name / Birth Registration Date / Mother's maiden name / District / County / Vol. / Page

Emma Punt / Oct-Nov-Dec 1895 / Pittingale / Orsett / Essex / 4A / 479

Emma Punt died at the age of 1 year in the 4th quarter (Oct-Nov-Dec) of 1896 in the Orsett registration district of Essex and was buried 25 November 1896 in the churchyard of St. Clement in West Thurrock, Essex.

From the England & Wales, Death index:

Name / Death Registration Date / Age at Death / Registration District / County / Vol. / Page

Emma Punt / Oct-Nov-Dec 1896 / 1 / Orsett / Essex / 4a / 234

From the burial entry in the parish register of West Thurrock:

Burials 1896 - Page 6 No. 46

Name. / Abode. / When Buried. / Age. / by whom the Ceremony was Performed.

Emma Punt / West Thurrock / Nov 25th. / 12 months / T. J. Hamilton Carson Vicar

42. **WALTER CHARLES PUNT** was born in the 2nd quarter (Apr-May-Jun) of 1899 in the Orsett registration district of Essex.

From the England & Wales, Birth index:

Name / Birth Registration District / Mother's maiden name / District / County / Vol. / Page

Walter Charles Punt / Apr-May-Jun 1899 / Pittingale / Orsett / Essex / 4A / 558

Walter Charles Punt died at the age of 1 year in the 1st quarter (Jan-Feb-Mar) of 1900 in the Orsett registration district of Essex.

From the England & Wales, Death index:

Name / Death Registration Date / Age at Death / Registration District / County / Vol. / Page

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3rd Generation

Charles Frederick Pickingill (1861 – 1928)

Agricultural Labourer

16. **CHARLES FREDERICK PICKINGILL** (of George Pickingill², of Charles Pickingill¹) was born 16 May 1861 in Eastwood, Essex.

Father: George Pickingill (No.2)

Mother: Sarah Ann Bateman (also known as Mary Ann)

~ 16 May 1861

On the birth certificate, his name was listed as Charles Frederick Pickingale.

From the birth certificate:

Registration District: Rochford

1861 Birth in the Sub-district of Rayleigh in the County of Essex

No. / When and where born / Name, if any / Sex / Name of father / Maiden name of mother / Occupation of father / Signature, description and residence of informant / When registered / Signature of registrar

329 / Sixteenth May 1861 Eastwood / Charles Frederick / Boy / George Pickingale / Mary Ann Pickingale formerly Bateman / Farm Laborer / X The mark of Mary Ann Pickingale Mother Eastwood / Fourth June 1861 / George Bell Registrar

Images of the record:

329	Sixteenth May 1861 Eastwood	Charles Frederick	Boy	George Pickingale	Mary Ann Pickingale formerly Bateman
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~ on the night of the 2nd and 3rd of April 1871

In 1871, Charles F. Pitengale, age 9, a scholar, was living with his parents in Canewdon, Essex.

From the 1871 census of Canewdon:

Name / Relationship / Marital status / Age & Sex / Profession / Birthplace
The Street

George Pitengale / Head / Mar / 55 M / Ag. Lab / Essex Hockley

Mary Ann do / Wife / Mar / 44 F / ----- / Essex Tillingham

Martha do / Daur / ---- / 12 F / Scholar / Essex Hatfield

Charles F do / Son / ---- / 9 M / Scholar / Essex Eastwood

Mary A do / Daur / ---- / 7 F / Scholar / Essex Eastwood

George do / Son / ---- / 3 M / ----- / Essex Canewdon

Image of the record:

George Pitengale	Head	Mar	55	M	Ag. Lab	Essex Hockley
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Martha do	Daur	---	12	F	Scholar	Essex Hatfield
Charles F do	Son	---	9	M	Scholar	Essex Eastwood
Mary A do	Daur	---	7	F	Scholar	Essex Eastwood
George do	Son	---	3	M	-----	Essex Canewdon

~ 10 October 1873

Frederick Pickingale with two other boys, William Bines and William Dines, were convicted of killing a fowl and fined. Frederick Pickingale paid his fines while the other two boys were committed for seven days on the 2 October 1873 Petty Sessions held at Rochford, Essex.

From the newspaper, Chelmsford Chronicle, Friday 10 October 1873:

PETTY SESSIONS.

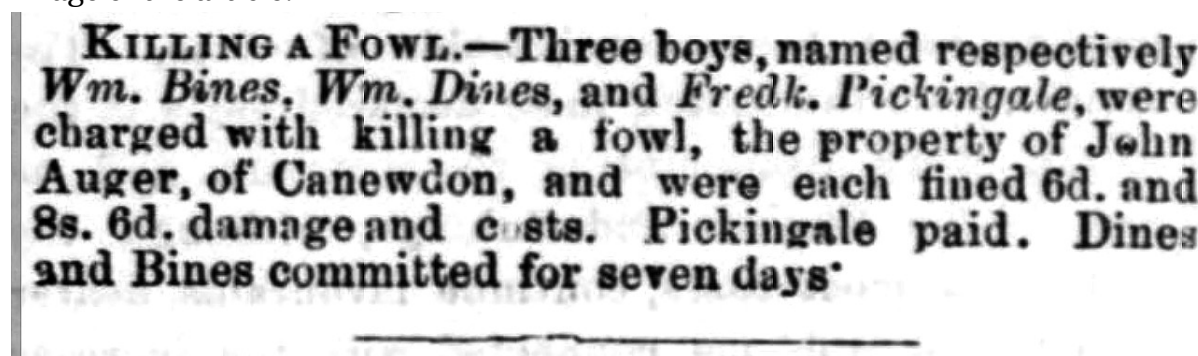
ROCHFORD, OCT. 2.

Magistrates present - A. Holt White, Esq., chairman, J. Tabor, and A. Tawke, Esqrs.; and Sir Chas. Nicholson, Bart.

KILLING A FOWL. - Three boys, named respectively Wm. Bines, Wm. Dines, and Fredk. Pickingale, were charged with killing a fowl, the property of John Auger, of Canewdon, and were each fined 6d. and 8s. 6d. damage and costs. Pickingale paid. Dines and Bines committed for seven days'

Frederick Pickingale would have been 12 years old at the time.

Image of the article:



~ **1881**

Charles F. Pickingill was not located in the 1881 census.

~ **Christmas Eve 1890 and January 1891**

Frederick Pettingale with Ed. Bines, Arthur Bines, and Frederick Hammond, all were fined or alternately serve 14 days hard labour.

This was for killing and destroying 4 rabbits on land belonging to Allan Stallibrass on midnight 24 December 1890.

From the newspaper, Southend Standard and Essex Weekly Advertiser, Thursday 22 January 1891:

SOUTHEND PETTY SESSION.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21st. --- Before C. A. Tabor, Esq., C. C. (in the chair), E. A. Wedd, Esq., Major A. C. Tawke, and Capt. E. E. Phillips.

CANEWDON.

POUCHING. --- Edward Bines, Arthur Bines, Fredk. Hammond, and Fredk. Pettingale were charged with unlawfully killing and destroying four rabbits on the night of the 24th December on land in the occupation of Mr. Allan Stallibrass.

Defendant pleaded not guilty. Mr. George Wood prosecuted. P.c. Cowell of Canewdon, said about midnight he was returning from Stambridge by way of a footpath through land in the occupation of Mr. Stallibrass (Scott's Hall Farm.)

He heard a noise of wood crackling in the hedge. He then secreted himself and saw three men on the footpath looking and going in and out of the hedge. They worked the hedge almost down to where witness was standing.

He then went out to them and saw Frederick Hammond pick up a net and put it in his pocket. He could distinctly hear the bell and the ferret working for upwards of a quarter of an hour. Arthur Bines picked up the ferret which came out of a hole.

On the other side of the hedge was Edward Bines in the ditch lying face downwards, and he afterwards came out and said "We have got two ----- rabbits this time. We had to pay 25/- for nothing before. He then went through the hedge again and said "Here is two more rabbits here" and then stooped down in the ditch.

Previous convictions for different offences were proved against all the defendants, and each was fined 20/- and 8/8 costs, which were paid.

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~ February 1891

Frederick Pittingale and his brother, George Pittingale, with Walter Jordan and Henry Carter, all labourers, were convicted and fined for being drunk and disorderly at the

Anchor in Canewdon on 12 February 1891 at the 25 February 1891 Petty Sessions held at Rochford, Essex.

The alternative was 14 days hard labor. It would appear that Frederick Pittingale paid his fine and that his brother George Pittingale served hard labor in the prison. That is because only George was listed as in prison during the 1891 census.

From the newspaper, Essex Newsman, Friday 27 February 1891:

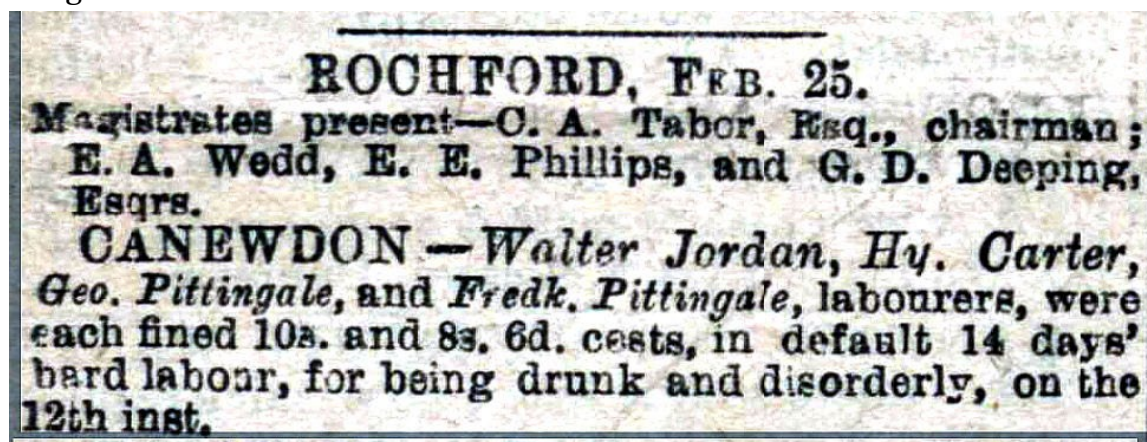
CHELMSFORD PETTY SESSIONS, THIS DAY.

ROCHFORD, Feb. 25.

Magistrates present - C. A. Tabor, Esq., chairman; E. A. Wedd, E. E. Phillips, and G. D. Deeping, Esqrs.

CANEWDON - Walter Jordan, Hy. Carter, Geo. Pittingale, and Fredk. Pittingale, labourers, were each fined 10s. and 8s. 6d. costs, in default 14 days' hard labour, for being drunk and disorderly, on the 12th inst.

Image of the article:



From the newspaper, Southend Standard and Essex Weekly Advertiser, Thursday 26 February 1891:

ROCHFORD PETTY SESSION

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25th. -- Before C. A. Tabor, Esq. (chairman), E. A. Wedd, Esq., Captain E. E. Phillips, and G. D. Deeping, Esq.

CANEWDON.

A DRUNKEN BRAWL. -- Walter Jordan, Henry Carter, Frederick Pittingale, and George Pittingale, labourers, were charged with being drunk and disorderly, at Canewdon, on Feb. 12th. P.c. Cowell said on the 12th he saw defendants ejected from the Anchor.

F. Pittingale's face was bleeding and they all commenced to fight. There was great disorder for a quarter of an hour. Previous convictions were proved against all the defendants. Defendants all pleaded guilty with the exception of Jordan, who did not appear. Fined 10/- and 8/- costs each, with the exception of Jordan, who was fined 10/- and 10/6 costs.

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SOUTHERN



The Anchor as it appears currently (2025)

~ on the night of the 5th and 6th of April 1891

In 1891, Frederick Pickingale was living with his sister's family, William and Mary Punt, in Grays Thurrock, Essex.

He was listed as a General Labourer.

From the 1891 census of Grays Thurrock:

Name / Relationship / Marital status / Age & Sex / Profession / Birthplace

40 Charles Street

4 - Number of rooms occupied if less than five

William Punt / Head / M / 38 M / General Labourer Employed / Essex Wickford

Martha A Do / Wife / M / 34 F / ----- / Do Rochford

Alice Do / Daur / ---- / 10 F / Scholar / Do West Thurrock

Elizabeth Do / Daur / ---- / 9 F / Do / Do Do

William G Do / Son / ---- / 5 M / Do / Do Grays

Martha A Do / Daur / ---- / 9 mo F / ----- / Do Do

Frederick Pidkingale / Brother in law / S / 30 M / General Labourer Employed / Do Rochford

Image of the record:

William Punt	Head	M	30	General Labourer	X	do	Wickford
Martha A	wife	M	26			do	Rochford
Alfred	son		14	Scholar		do	Wickham
Elizabeth	daughter		11			do	do
William G	son		5			do	do
Martha A	daughter		4			do	do
Frederick Pidkingale	Brother in law	S	30	General Labourer	X	do	Rochford

~ on the night of the 31st March and the 1st of April 1901

In the beginning of the 20th century, we find in 1901, Frederick Pickengal and his brother were with their father at 3 High Street in Canewdon, Essex.

Frederick was a Farm Labourer.

From the 1901 census of Canewdon:

Name / Relationship / Marital status / Age & Sex / Profession / Birthplace

3 High St.

4 - Number of Rooms occupied

George Pickengal / Head / Widr / 95 M / Parish relief Z / Essex Hockley

Frederick do / Son / S / 40 M / Labourer on farm Worker / do Eastwood

George do / Son / S / 28 M / do do Worker / do Canewdon

Images of the record:

23	3 High St	1	Subia do	Wife	M	48
			George Pickengal	Head	Widr	95
			Frederick do	Son	S	40
			George do	Son	S	28
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			Labourer on farm	Worker		do Hockley
			do do	Worker		do Eastwood
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Frederick Pettingale was present at the death of his father, George Pettingale, on April 10, 1909 in Canewdon. Frederick was the informant on the death certificate and he made a mark "X" for his signature.

In 1911, Frederick Pickengale was living in Canewdon, Essex.

From the 1911 census of Canewdon:

Name / Relationship / Age & Sex / Marital status / Profession / Birthplace

Fredrick Pickengale / Head / 52 M / Single / Farm Labourer / Essex Eastwood

Number of Rooms in this Dwelling - 2

Signature - Fredrick Pickengale

Postal Address - The Street Canewdon Rochford Essex

Images of the record:

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	Farm Labourer 140				Essex Eastwood

In 1921, Charles Frederick Pickingale was living at Chequers Cottages in Canewdon, Essex.

He was listed as an Agricultural Laborer.

From the 1921 census of Canewdon:

No. of Schedule - 88

No. of Rooms - 2

Signature - Charles Frederick Pickingale

Postal Address - Charles Frederick Pickingale Chequers Cottages Canewdon

Charles Frederick Pickingale / Head / 63 - 1 / M / Single / Eastwood Essex /

Agricultural Laborer - M^r. Ronkin - Rochfor and Stambridge

Images of the record:

(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)
1 Charles Frederick Pickingale	Head	years, months, 63:1	M	Single	{	Eastwood Essex
2						

(h)	(i)	(j)	(k)	(l)	(m)	(n)
				06		
	Agricultural Labourer	Mr. Rankin			1985 19	Rochford and Canewdon

~ 6 December 1928

Charles Frederick Pickingale died at the age of 67 years on 6 December 1928 at the Rochford House in Rochford, Essex and was buried 13 Dec 1928 in the churchyard at Canewdon, Essex.

From the death certificate:

Registration District Rochford

1928 Death in the Sub-district of Rochford in the County of Essex

No. / When and where died / Name / Sex / Age / Occupation / Cause of Death / Informant / When registered / Signature of registrar

266 / Sixth December 1928 Rochford House, Rochford R.D. / Charles Frederick Pickingale / male / 67 years / Of Poors Cottages, Canewdon, Rochford R.D. a Farm Labourer / 1) a Cardiac degeneration b arterio sclerosis No PM Certified by Frank [---]wey M. B. / G. E. Gardner Occupier Rochford House, Rochford / Fourteenth December 1928 / [H?] B Waring

Image of the record:

The Rochford House was the modern name of the Rochford Union Workhouse. Charles F. Pickingale was sent there after he became ill.

He was living in the Poors Cottages in Canewdon, Essex.

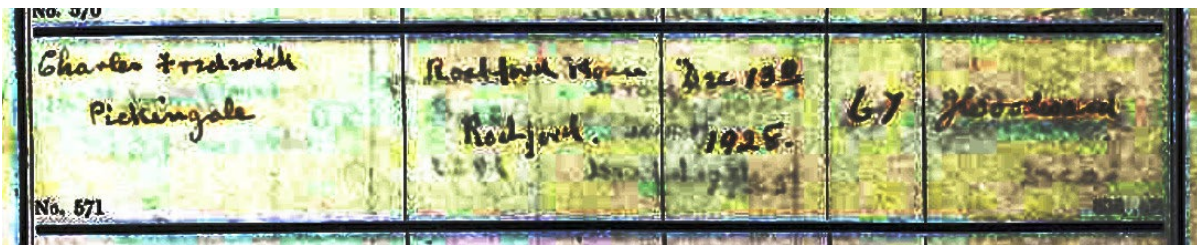
From the Burial Register of Canewdon:

Burials 1928 - Page 72 No. 571

Name. / Abode. / When Buried. / Age. / By whom the ceremony was performed.

Charles Frederick Pickingale / Rochford House Rochford. / Dec 13th 1928. / 67 / g
Woodward

Image of the burial entry:



Frederick Pickingill is not known to have been married or have any children.

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3rd Generation

Mary Ann Pickingill (1863 – 1907)

Wife of William Henry Wood

17. **MARY ANN PICKINGILL** (of George Pickingill², of Charles Pickingill¹) was born 13 July 1863 in Eastwood, Essex.

Father: George Pickingill (No.2)

Mother: Sarah Ann Bateman (also known as Mary Ann)

~ 13 July 1863

On the birth certificate, her name is Mary Ann Pickingale.

From the birth certificate:

Registration District: Rochford

1863 Birth in the Sub-district of Rayleigh in the County of Essex

*No. / When and where born / Name / Sex / Name of father / Name of mother /
Occupation of father / Informant / When registered / Signature of registrar*

196 / Thirteenth July 1863 Eastwood / Mary Ann / Girl / George Pickingale / Mary Ann Pickingale formerly Bateman / Farm Laborer / X The mark of Mary Ann Pickingale
Mother Eastwood / Twenty-fourth July 1863 / George Bell Registrar

Image of the record:



James Laborer	The wife of Mary Ann Pickingale Mother Eastwood	Twenty- fourth July 1863	George Bell Registrar
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~ on the night of the 2nd and 3rd of April 1871

In 1871, Mary A. Pitengale, age 7, scholar, was living with her parents in Canewdon, Essex.

From the 1871 census of Canewdon:

Name / Relationship / Marital status / Age & Sex / Profession / Birthplace

The Street

George Pitengale / Head / Mar / 55 M / Ag. Lab / Essex Hockley

Mary Ann do / Wife / Mar / 44 F / ----- / Essex Tillingham

Martha do / Daur / ---- / 12 F / Scholar / Essex Hatfield

Charles F do / Son / ---- / 9 M / Scholar / Essex Eastwood

Mary A do / Daur / ---- / 7 F / Scholar / Essex Eastwood

George do / Son / ---- / 3 M / ----- / Essex Canewdon

Image of the record:

George Pitengale	Head	Mar	55	M	Ag. Lab	Essex Hockley
Mary Ann do	Wife	Mar	44	F	-----	Essex Tillingham
Martha do	Daur	----	12	F	Scholar	Essex Hatfield
Charles F do	Son	----	9	M	Scholar	Essex Eastwood
Mary A do	Daur	----	7	F	Scholar	Essex Eastwood
George do	Son	----	3	M	-----	Essex Canewdon

~ on the night of the 3rd and 4th of April 1881

In 1881, Mary A. Pickingale, age 17, was living with her parents in Canewdon, Essex.

From the 1881 census of Canewdon:

Name / Relationship / Marital Status / Age & Sex / Profession / Birthplace

Cottage

George Pickingale / Head / Mar / 60 M / Laborer / Hockley Essex
 Mary A Pickingale / Wife / Mar / 50 F / ----- / Tillingham Do
 Mary A Pickingale / Daut / ---- / 17 F / ----- / Eastwood Do
 George Pickingale / Son / ---- / 13 M / Scholar / Canewdon Do

Image of the record:

George Pickingale	Head	Mar	60	Laborer	Hockley Essex
Mary A Pickingale	Wife	Mar	50		Tillingham Do
Mary A Pickingale	Daut		17		Eastwood Do
George Pickingale	Son		13	Scholar	Canewdon Do

~ 6 October 1889

Emily Sarah the illegitimate daughter of Mary Ann Pittingale and William Henry Wood was baptized on 6 October 1889 at St. Peter and St. Paul church in Grays Thurrock, Essex (see below at Emily Sarah Wood for details of the baptism).

~ 25 December 1889 - Christmas Day

Mary Ann Pickengale married **WILLIAM HENRY WOOD** on 25 December 1889 in St. Nicholas church in Canewdon, Essex. They were married on Christmas Day.

From the marriage certificate:

Registration District: Rochford

1889. Marriage solemnized at the Parish Church in the Parish of Canewdon in the County of Essex

No. 229

When Married. Dec^r 25

Name and Surname. / Age. / Condition. / Rank or Profession. / Residence at the time of Marriage. / Father's Name and Surname. / Rank or Profession of Father.

William Wood / 25 / Bachelor / Labourer / West Tilbury / Henry Wood / Labourer

Mary Ann Pickengale / 26 / Spinster / ----- / Canewdon / George Pickengale / Labourer

Married in the Parish Church according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Established Church, by me, T. A. Maning

This Marriage was solemnized between us,

William Wood Mary Ann Pickengale

In the Presence of us,
Charles Peckengale Jane Blowers

Images of the record:

1889. Marriage solemnized at the Parish Church

Columns.	1	2	3	4	5
No.	When Married.	Name and Surname.	Age.	Condition.	R.
229	Decr- 25 18__	William Wood	25	Bachelor	
		Mary Ann Peckengale	26	Spinster	

Married in the Parish Church according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Church of England.

This Marriage was solemnized between us, William Wood and Mary Ann Peckengale in the Presence of us, C. Peckengale and J. Blowers

in the Parish of Camerton in the County of Essex

on.	Rank or Profession.	Residence at the time of Marriage.	Father's Name and Surname.	Rank or Profession of Father.
<u>Bachelor</u>	<u>Labourer</u>	<u>West Tilbury</u>	<u>Henr. Wood</u>	<u>Labourer</u>
<u>Spinster</u>	<u>Camerton</u>	<u>George Peckengale</u>	<u>Labourer</u>	<u>Labourer</u>

d Ceremonies of the Established Church, by Charles Peckengale or after T. A. Manning by me,
Jane Blowers

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Add about William Wood's birth

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~ on the night of the 5th and 6th of April 1891

In 1891, Mary Ann Wood and her daughter, Emily Wood, were living with her father George Pickingill in Canewdon, Essex.

From the 1891 census of Canewdon:

Name / Relationship / Marital Status / Age & Sex / Profession / Employer, Employed, or Neither / Birthplace

Canewdon 4 - Number of rooms occupied if less than 5

George Pickingill / Head / Widower / 80 M / Agricultural Labourer / Employed / Essex Hockly

Mary ann Wood / Dau / M / 27 F / ----- / ----- / Essex Eastwood

Emily Wood / Grandaughter / ---- / 1 F / ----- / ----- / Essex Canewdon

Image of the record:

George Pickingill	Head	Widower	80	Agricultural Labourer	+	Essex Hockly
Mary Ann Wood	Dau	M	27			Essex Eastwood
Emily Wood	Grandaughter		1			Essex Canewdon

~ also on the night of the 5th and 6th of April 1891

In 1891, William Wood is a lodger in the household of James and Phillis Wells in Park Farm Coll. in Tatsfield, Surrey.

William Wood was listed as a Laborer.

From the 1891 census of Tatsfield:

Name / Relationship / Marital Status / Age & Sex / Profession / Employer, Employed, or Neither / Birthplace

Park Farm Coll. (perhaps Cott. For cottage)

James Wells / Head / M / 38 M / Shephard Employed / Suffolk Hinderclay

Phillis Wells / Wife / M / 36 F / ----- / Kent Westerham

James Wells / Son / S / 17 M / Do Employed / Do Do

Amy Browning / Niece / ---- / 8 F / Scholar / London Camberwell

Henry Carpenter / Lodger / Married / 30 M / Laborer Employed / Sussex Tralton

William Wood / Do / S / 25 M / Do / Essex Great Burstard

Images of the record:

				Arthur	do	Son		X	
38	Park Farm Cott	1		James Wells	Head	M	38		
				Phyllis Wells	Wife	M			36
				James Wells	Son	S			
				Ann Browning	Niece				
				Henry Carpenter	Labourer	Man	30		
				William Wood	do	S	25		

									do Wokingham
	Shepherd			X					Stafford Kinnersley
									Kent Westerham
	do			X					do do
	Scholar								London Camberwell
	Laborer / ft			X					Essex Tooting
	do								Essex Great Burstead

The William Wood that married Mary Ann Pickingill was born in Great Burstead, Essex. It is not clear as of why he was listed as a single person. Could be a mistake or perhaps the marriage broke down.

William Wood was very far away from home, perhaps he ran away from his wife and daughter?

One wonders if the above Wells family is the one often mentioned in the Pickingill lore.

~ on the night of the 31st of March and the 1st of April 1901

In 1901, William and Mary A. Wood were living in Kettles Cottages on Romford Road in Dagenham, Essex.

William was listed as an Agricultural Labourer.

From the 1901 Census of Dagenham:

Name / Relationship / Marital status / Age & Sex / Profession / Birthplace

Kettles Cottages Romford Rd.

4 - Number of Rooms occupied if less than five

William Wood / Head / M / 34 M / Agricultural labourer Worker / Essex Chelmsford

Mary A. " / Wife / M / 35 F / ----- / Do Do

Emily " / Daur / ---- / 12 F / ----- / Do Rochford

Annie " / Daur / ---- / 6 F / ----- / Do Upminster

Albert " / Son / ---- / 4 M / ----- / Do Waltham Cross
 Henry " / Son / ---- / 1 M / ----- / Do Romford

Image of the record:

William Wood	Head	M	35	Farm Labourer	Walter	Do. Bobbingworth
Mary Ann	Wife	M	12			Do. Do
Emily	Daughter	F	6			Do. Bobbingworth
Annie	Daughter	F	1			Do. Romford
Albert	Son	M				Do. Waltham Cross
Henry	Son	M				Do. Romford

Looking at the ages of the daughters, Emily and Annie, it looks like William Wood been gone for almost 6 years. There were no births of them recorded in the gap. Wonder if William Wood just decided to come back or if he was in prison for almost 6 years?

~ 10 July 1907

Mary Ann Wood died at the age of 43 on 10 July 1907 in Bobbingworth Green, Essex and was buried 13 July 1907 in the churchyard of St. Germain in Bobbingworth, Essex.

From the death certificate:

Registration District Ongar

1907 Death in the Sub-district of Bobbingworth in the County of Essex

No. / When and where died / Name / Sex / Age / Occupation / Cause of Death /
 Informant / When registered / Signature of registrar

45 / Tenth July 1907 Bobbingworth Green Bobbingworth R.O.D. / Mary Ann Wood /
 Female / 43 Years / Wife of William Wood Farm Labourer / Diabetes mellitus 6 months
 Certified by Robert Ferguson M. D / Ellen [-----] Present at the death Bobbingworth
 Green Bobbingworth / Twelfth July 1907 / William Codner Croker Registrar

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Image of the record:

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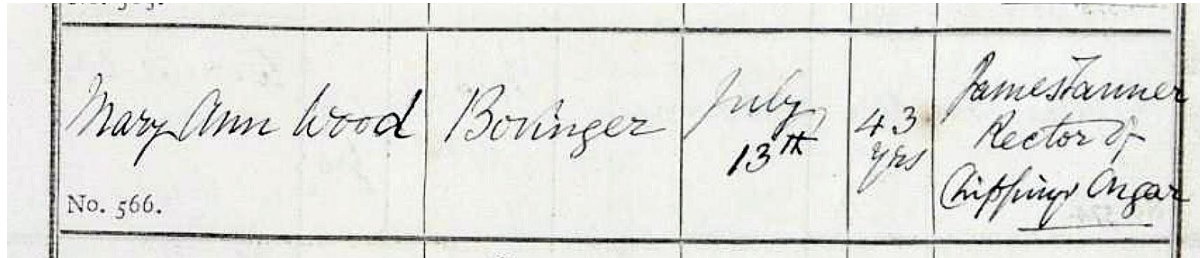
From the parish register of Bobbingworth:

Burials 1907 - Page 71. No. 566.

Name. / Abode. / When buried. / Age. / By whom the Ceremony was performed.

Mary Ann Wood / Bovinger / July 13th / 43 Yrs / James Tanner Rector of Chipping Ongar

Image of the burial entry in the parish register:



Bobbingworth was also called "Bovinger"

~ 24 April 1909

William Henry Wood died at the age of 43 years in the 2nd quarter (Apr-May-Jun) of 1909 in the Ongar registration district of Essex and was buried on 24 April 1909 in the churchyard of St. Germain in Bobbingworth, Essex.

From the England & Wales, Death index:

Name / Death Registration Date / Age at Death / Registration District / County / Vol. / Page

William Henry Wood / Apr-May-Jun 1909 / 43 / Ongar / Essex / 4a / 216

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[Ordered the death certificate](#)

[Image of the record:](#)

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From the parish register of Bobbingworth:

Burials 1909 - Page 73. No. 577.

Name. / Abode. / When buried. / Age. / By whom the Ceremony was performed.

William Henry Wood / Bovinger / April 24 1909 / 43 Yrs / Webster W Whistler Rector.

Image of the record:

Page 73.

BURIALS in the Parish of <i>Bovinger</i> in the County of <i>Essex</i> in the Year <i>1909</i>				
Name.	Abode.	When buried.	Age.	By whom the Ceremony was performed.
<i>William Henry Wood</i> No. 577.	<i>Bovinger</i>	<i>April 24</i> <i>1909</i>	<i>43</i> <i>Yrs</i>	<i>Webster W.</i> <i>Whistler</i> <i>Rector.</i>

Bobbingworth was also called "Bovinger"

Children of William Henry and Mary Ann (Pickingill) Wood:

43. + **EMILY SARAH WOOD** was born in the 2nd quarter (Apr-May-Jun) of 1889 in Canewdon, Essex and was baptized 6 October 1889 at St. Peter and St. Paul church in Grays Thurrock, Essex.

Emily married Mark Reeves

44. + **ANNIE WOOD** was born in the 1st quarter (Jan-Feb-Mar) of 1895 in Upminster, Essex.

Annie married Frederick G. Reeves

45. **ALBERT GEORGE W. WOOD** was born in the 4th quarter (Oct-Nov-Dec) of 1896 in Waltham Holy Cross, Middlesex.

46. **WILLIAM HENRY WOOD** was born in the 1st quarter (Jan-Feb-Mar) of 1900 in Romford, Essex and baptized 18 March 1900 at St. Thomas church in Noak Hill, Essex.

47. **ARTHUR WOOD** was born in the 1st quarter (Jan-Feb-Mar) of 1903 in the Romford registration district of Essex.

48. **FLORENCE MAY WOOD** was born 1 May 1906 in the Ongar registration district of Essex and was baptized 1 May 1907 at St. Germain church in Bobbingworth, Essex.

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3rd Generation

George Pickingill (1867 – 1902)

18. **GEORGE PICKINGILL** (of George Pickingill², of Charles Pickingill¹) was born on 12 May 1867 in Canewdon, Essex.

Father: George Pickingill (No.2)

Mother: Sarah Ann Bateman (also known as Mary Ann)

~ 12 May 1867

His name on the birth certificate is George Pickingale.

From the birth certificate:

Registration of Rochford

1867 Birth in the Sub-district of Rochford in the County of Essex

*No. / When and where born / Name / Sex / Name of father / Name of mother /
Occupation of father / Informant / Date registered / Name of registrar*

290 / Twelfth May 1867 Canewdon / George /.Boy/ George Pickingale / Mary Ann
Pickingale formerly Bateman / Farm Labourer / X The Mark of Mary Ann Pickingale
Mother Canewdon /Twenty Second June 1867 / Thomas King Registrar /

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[Image of the record:](#)

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~ on the night of the 2nd and 3rd of April 1871

In 1871, George Pitengale, age 3, was living with his parents in Canewdon, Essex.

From the 1871 census of Canewdon:

Name / Relationship / Marital status / Age & Sex / Profession / Birthplace

The Street

George Pitengale / Head / Mar / 55 M / Ag. Lab / Essex Hockley

Mary Ann do / Wife / Mar / 44 F / ----- / Essex Tillingham

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 George do / Son / ---- / 3 M / ----- / Essex Canewdon

Image of the record:

George Pickeringale	Head	Mar	60	Scholar	Essex Eastwood
Mary A do	Wife	Mar	50	Scholar	Essex Eastwood
Charles F do	Son	---	9	Scholar	Essex Eastwood
Mary A do	Daur	---	7	Scholar	Essex Eastwood
George do	Son	---	3	Scholar	Essex Canewdon

~ on the night of the 3rd and 4th of April 1881

In 1881, George Pickingle, age 13, a scholar, was living with his parents in Canewdon, Essex.

From the 1881 census of Canewdon:

Name / Relationship / Marital Status / Age & Sex / Profession / Birthplace

Cottage

George Pickingle / Head / Mar / 60 M / Laborer / Hockley Essex
 Mary A Pickingle / Wife / Mar / 50 F / ----- / Tillingham Do
 Mary A Pickingle / Daut / ---- / 17 F / ----- / Eastwood Do
 George Pickingle / Son / ---- / 13 M / Scholar / Canewdon Do

Image of the record:

George Pickingle	Head	Mar	60	Laborer	Hockley Essex
Mary A Pickingle	Wife	Mar	50		Tillingham Do
Mary A Pickingle	Daut	---	17		Eastwood Do
George Pickingle	Son	---	13	Scholar	Canewdon Do

~ 18 April 1885

George Pettingale and Arthur Bines, labourers, were fined for illtreating and torturing four colts.

From the newspaper, Grays & Tilbury Gazette, Saturday 18 April 1885:

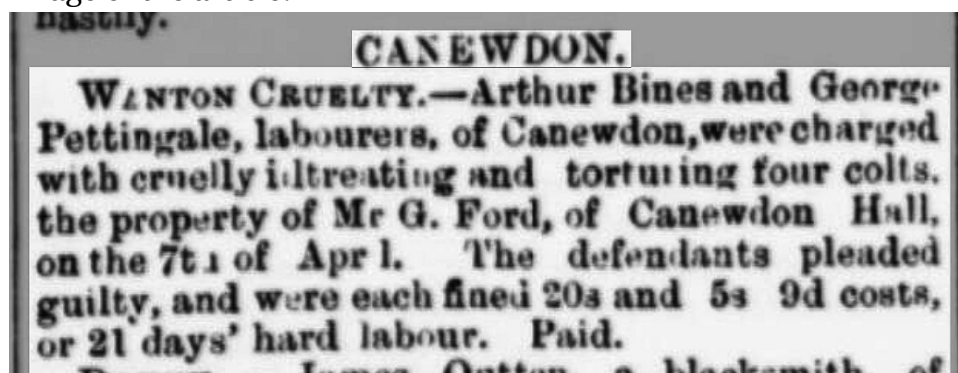
ROCHFORD PETTY SESSIONS.

Tuesday, April 16th. --- Before J. Tabor, Esq. chairman; E. A. Wedd, Esq. and C. A. Tabor, Esq.

CANEWDON.

Wanton Cruelty. --- Arthur Bines and George Pettingale, labourers, of Canewdon, were charged with cruelly illtreating and torturing four colts, the property of Mr. G. Ford, of Canewdon Hall on the 7th of April. The defendants pleaded guilty, and were each fined 20s and 5s 9d costs, or 21 days' hard labour. Paid.

Image of the article:



~ 27 January 1887

George Pettingale and others were fined for trespassing in search of conies and in the act took James Whitwell's dogs to hunt with.

From the newspaper, Southend Standard and Essex Weekly Advertiser, Thursday 27 January 1887:

ROCHFORD PETTY SESSIONS.

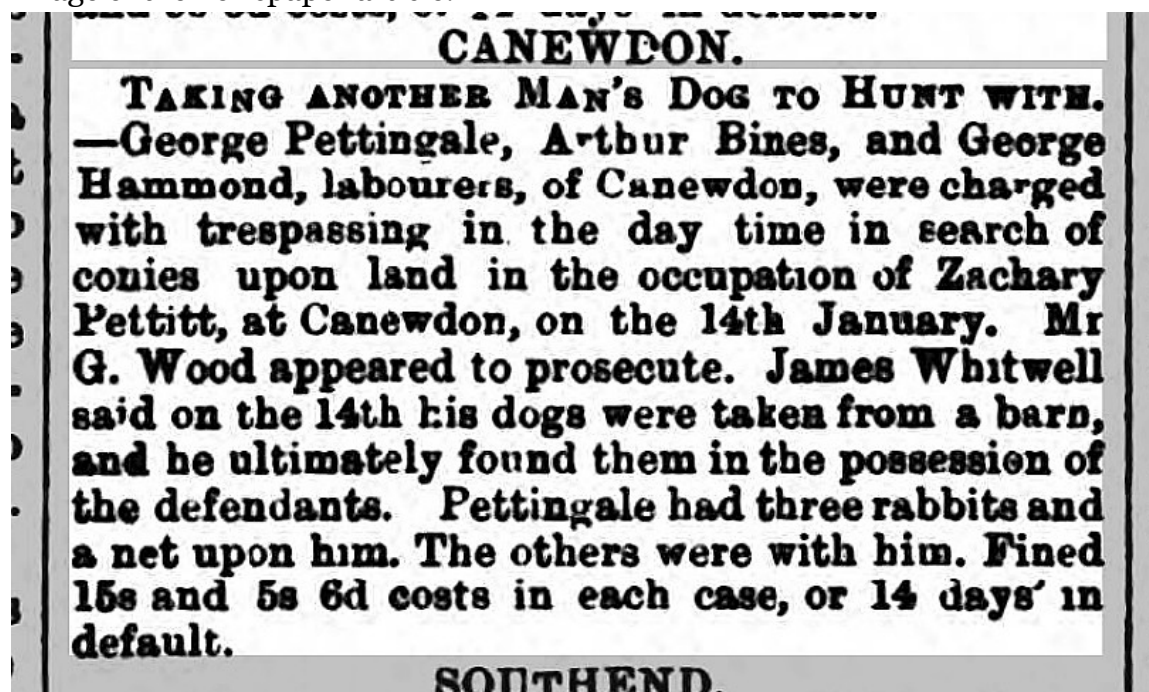
WEDNESDAY, Jan. 26th. --- Before C. A. Tabor, Esq. (in the chair), E. A. Wedd, Esq., and Major Bacon.

CANEWDON.

TAKING ANOTHER MAN'S DOG TO HUNT WITH. --- George Pettingale, Arthur Bines, and George Hammond, labourers, of Canewdon, were charged with trespassing in the day time in search of conies upon land in the occupation of Zachary Pettitt, at Canewdon, on the 14th of January.

Mr G. Wood appeared to prosecute. James Whitwell said on the 14th his dogs were taken from a barn, and he ultimately found them in the possession of the defendants. Pettingale had three rabbits and a net upon him. The others were with him. Fined 15s and 5s 6d costs in each case, or 14 days' in default.

Image of the newspaper article:



~ 28 January 1887

Another article, little different, of the about the previous one.

From the newspaper, Essex Weekly News, Friday 28 January 1887:

ROCHFORD PETTY SESSION, Jan. 26.

Magistrates present: --- C. A. Tabor, Esq., in the chair; E. A. Wedd, Esq.; and Major Huntley Bacon.

George Pettiagale, Arthur Bines, and George Hammond, labourers, Canewdon, were charged with trespassing in search of conies on land in the occupation of Mr. Z. Pettitt, at Canewdon, on 14th Jannary. --- Geo. Wood prosecuted. --- All the defendants pleaded guilty. --- James Whitwell stated that his dogs were in his barn, but later on he missed them, and afterwards found them with the three defendants on land at Canewdon, ferreting. He took three rabbits from Pettingale and two nets, and one from off the ground; and Bines, who ran away, had a ferret with him. --- Fined 15s. and 5s. 6d. costs each; in default, 14 days' hard labour.

Image of the article:

George Pettingale, Arthur Bines, and George Hammond, labourers, Canewdon, were charged with trespassing in search of conies on land in the occupation of Mr. Z. Pettitt, at Canewdon, on 14th January.—Mr. Geo. Wood prosecuted.—All the defendants pleaded guilty.—James Whitwell stated that his dogs were in his barn, but later on he missed them, and afterwards found them with the three defendants on land at Canewdon, ferreting. He took three rabbits from Pettingale and two nets, and one from off the ground ; and Bines, who ran away, had a ferret with him.—Fined 15s. and 5s. 6d. costs each ; in default, 14 days' hard labour.

~ 24 January 1889

George Pickingale alias Pettingale and others were fined for trespassing in search of game.

From the newspaper, Southend Standard and Essex Weekly Advertiser, Thursday 24 January 1889:

ROCHFORD PETTY SESSIONS.

Wednesday, Jan. 23rd, 1889. -- Before C. A. Tabor, Esq, chairman, Lieut.-Col. Bacon, Captain E. E. Phillips, G. D. Deeping, Esq., and Major A. C. Tawke.

CANEWDON.

TRESPASS. - Edward Bines, George Bines, and George Pickingale, alias Pettingale, labourers, were charged with trespassing in search of game on land in the occupation of Colonel Bacon, at Canewdon, on the 13th January. Jeremiah Hayward said he lived at Canewdon; he was farm bailiff.

On Sunday, the 13th inst., as he was going home he saw the three defendants, and he concealed himself. He saw G. Bines and Pickingale get over the hedge and go across the field to another hedge, and commenced to cover nets over the rabbit holes.

After a time E. Bines went to them, but returned again to the road to keep watch.

Almost directly afterwards two rabbits came out -- one ran into the net and the other got away. G. Bines picked it up, and then witness showed himself. E. Bines then

commenced to abuse him, and said they had got the rabbit and meant to stick to it. E. Bines said he never went over the hedge.

Supt. Hawtree said all the prisoners had been previously convicted. G. Bines and Pickingale were fined 20s and 6s 2d costs each, or in default 14 days' hard labour; and E. Bines was fined 10s and 6s 2d costs, or 14 days' hard labour.

Images of the article:

CANEWDON.
TRESPASS.—Edward Bines, George Bines, and George Pickingale, alias Pettingale, labourers, were charged with trespassing in search of game on land in the occupation of Colonel Bacon, at Canewdon, on the 13th January. Jeremiah Hayward said he lived at Canewdon; he was farm bailiff. On Sunday, the 13th inst., as he was going home he saw the three defendants, and he concealed himself. He saw G. Bines and Pickingale get over the hedge and go across the field to another hedge, and commenced to cover nets over the rabbit holes. After a time E. Bines went to them, but returned again to the road to keep watch. Almost directly afterwards two

rabbits came out—one ran into the net and the other got away. G. Bines picked it up, and then witness showed himself. E. Bines then commenced to abuse him, and said they had got the rabbit and meant to stick to it. E. Bines said he never went over the hedge. Supt. Hawtree said all the prisoners had been previously convicted. G. Bines and Pickingale were fined 20s and 6s 2d costs each, or in default 14 days' hard labour; and E. Bines was fined 10s and 6s 2d costs, or 14 days' hard labour.

ASSAULT.—Frederick Hammond and Walter

~ 25 January 1889

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From the newspaper, Chelmsford Chronicle, Friday 25 January 1889:

ROCHFORD.

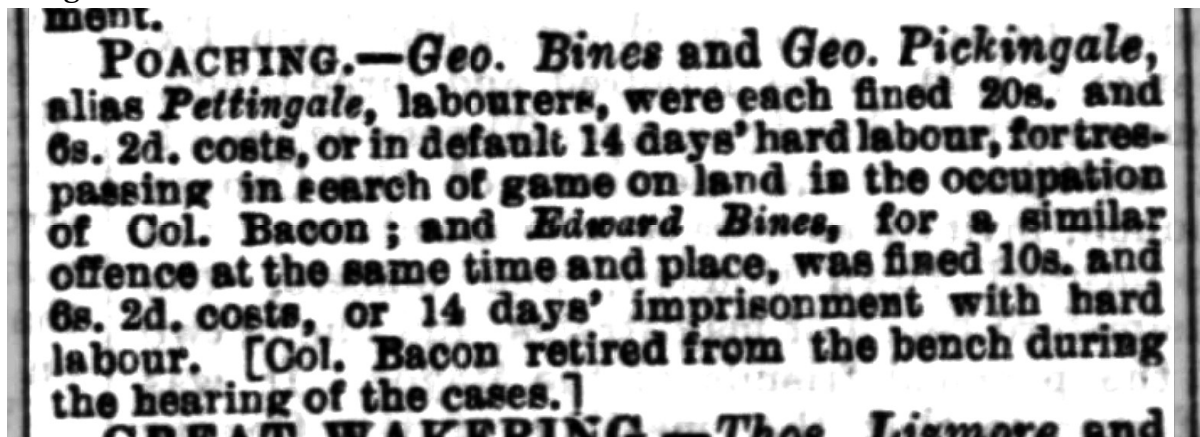
PETTY SESSION, JAN. 23.

Magistrates present - C. A. Tabor, Esq., chairman; Lieut.-Col. Bacon, E. E. Phillips, and G. D. Deeping, Esqrs., and Major A. C. Tawke.

CANEWDON. -

POACHING. - Geo. Bines and Geo. Pickingale, alias Pettingale, labourers, were each fined 20s. and 6s. 2d. costs, or in default 14 days' hard labour, for trespassing in search of game on land in the occupation of Col. Bacon; and Edward Bines, for a similar offence at the same time and place, was fined 10s. and 6s. 2d. costs, or 14 days' imprisonment with hard labour. [Col. Bacon retired from the bench during the hearing of the cases.]

Image of the article:



~ 12 December 1889

George Pettingale fined for trespassing in search of game.

From the newspaper, Southend Standard and Essex Weekly Advertiser, Thursday 12 December 1889:

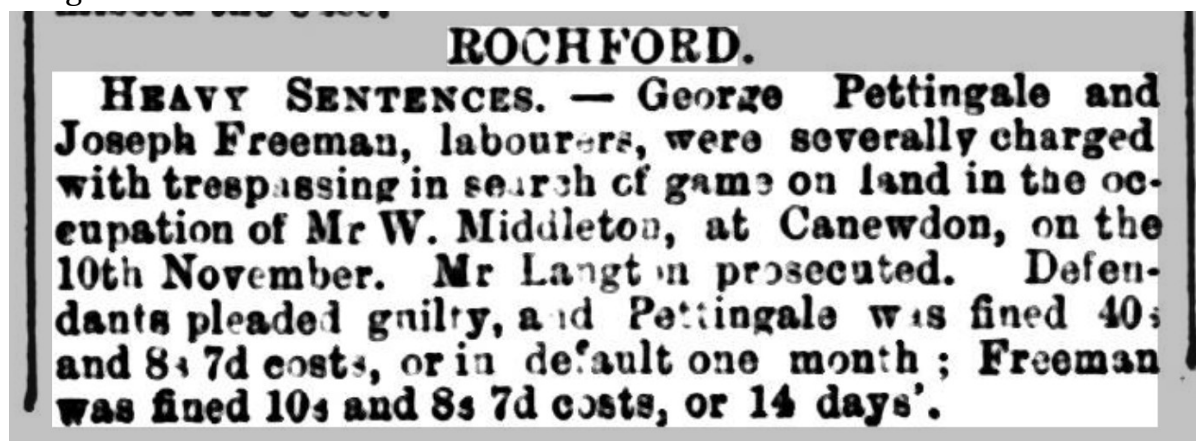
ROCHFORD PETTY SESSION.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11TH. --- Before C. A. Tabor, Esq. (in the chair), Colonel Huntley Bacon, and Major A. C. Tawke.

ROCHFORD.

HEAVY SENTENCES. --- George Pettingale and Joseph Freeman, labourers, were severally charged with trespassing in search of game on land in the occupation of Mr W. Middleton, at Canewdon, on the 10th November. Mr. Langton prosecuted. Defendants pleaded guilty, and Pettingale was fined 40s and 8s 7d costs, or in default one month; Freeman was fined 10s and 8s 7d costs, or 14 days.

Image of the article:



~ February 1891

George Pittingale and his brother, Frederick Pittingale, with Walter Jordan and Henry Carter, all labourers, were convicted and fined for being drunk and disorderly at the Anchor in Canewdon on 12 February 1891 at the 25 February 1891 Petty Sessions held at Rochford, Essex.

The alternative was 14 days hard labor. It would appeared that Frederick Pittingale paid his fine and that his brother George Pittingale served hard labor in the prison. That is because only George was listed as in prison during the 1891 census.

From the newspaper, Essex Newsman, Friday 27 February 1891:

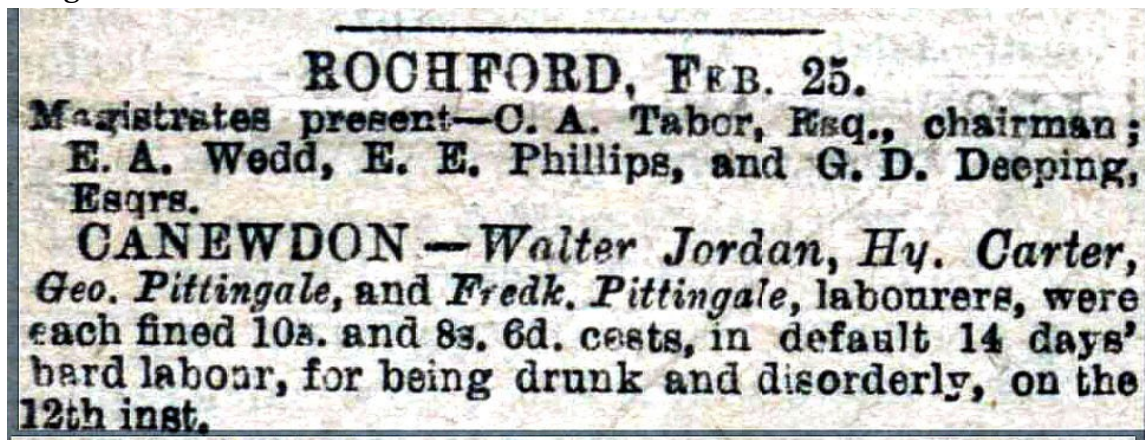
CHELMSFORD PETTY SESSIONS, THIS DAY.

ROCHFORD, Feb. 25.

Magistrates present - C. A. Tabor, Esq., chairman; E. A. Wedd, E. E. Phillips, and G. D. Deeping, Esqrs.

CANEWDON - Walter Jordan, Hy. Carter, Geo. Pittingale, and Fredk. Pittingale, labourers, were each fined 10s. and 8s. 6d. costs, in default 14 days' hard labour, for being drunk and disorderly, on the 12th inst.

Image of the article:



From the newspaper, Southend Standard and Essex Weekly Advertiser, Thursday 26 February 1891:

ROCHFORD PETTY SESSION

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25th. -- Before C. A. Tabor, Esq. (chairman), E. A. Wedd, Esq., Captain E. E. Phillips, and G. D. Deeping, Esq.

CANEWDON.

A DRUNKEN BRAWL. -- Walter Jordan, Henry Carter, Frederick Pittingale, and George Pittingale, labourers, were charged with being drunk and disorderly, at Canewdon, on Feb. 12th. P.c. Cowell said on the 12th he saw defendants ejected from the Anchor.

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SOUTHERN



The Anchor as it appears currently (2025)

~ on the night of the 5th and 6th of April 1891

In 1891, George Pickersgale, is a prisoner doing some time in the Chelmsford Prison in Springfield, Essex.

From the 1891 census of Springfield:

Name / Relationship to Head of Family or Position in the Institution / Marital status / Age & Sex / Profession / Where Born

Chelmsford Prison

George Pickersgale / Son - Prisoner / Single / 23 M / Agricultural Laborer - Employed / Essex Canewdon

At the top of the page it states "Return of all the persons who slept or abode in this Institution on the night of Sunday, April 5th, 1891".

Images of the record:

5	Charles Hoss	Son Do	Single	✓	✓
6	George Pickersgale	Son Do	Single	✓	✓
7	Wm. P. C.	Wm. P. C.	Wm. P. C.	✓	✓
✓	General Laborer	X		London Southwark	
✓	Agricultural Laborer	X		Essex Canewdon	
✓	Do	✓		Do	

~ 14 September 1895

George Pittingale and several other men were charged with refusing to leave the Milton Arms and starting a fight. George Pittingale explained that he left before the row started and the charge against him was dismissed.

From the newspaper, Grays & Tilbury Gazette, Saturday 14 September 1895:

SOUTHEND BOROUGH POLICE COURT.

BOROUGH PETTY SESSION.

Tuesday, September 10th. --- Before D. W. Gosset (in the chair), J. C. Hudson, and C. Woosnam, Esqrs.

A ROW AT THE MILTON ARMS.

Walter Jordan, Arthur Bines, Edward Bines, George Pittingale, Thomas Clarke, and Wm. Button were charged with refusing to quit the Milton Arms on the 23rd August. All

defendants pleaded not guilty. Mr Cox prosecuted and Mr T. Lamb defended. In opening Mr Cox said out of the case arose a most outrageous case of assault amounting almost to a riot. It was against these people Mr Burdett asked to be protected. Ernest Chase, manager, said on the evening in question he was in the bar of the Milton Arms and saw defendants come in. They commenced singing and dancing. Witness asked them to leave off, but they refused to go except Walter Jordan; Jordan presently came back. Witness endeavoured to remove one of them and then a row took place, in which Jordan took part. Persons came to his assistance, including Mr Burdett and Mr Wagstaff. Witness could not get them to leave.

Mr Lamb asked George Nunn to stand up, and witness said, in further cross-examination, Nunn was in the house all through the row and afterwards. He also remembered "Soldier" Anderson was there. He did not remember Anderson saying after the row, "I reckon I ought to have a drink for this." As to Nunn he did not remember him saying, "It was all your fault and Anderson ought not to have done anything to help you," and "It was all Chase's fault for striking Clarke." Within five minutes after he requested them to stop singing he jumped over the counter. He did not strike Clarke in the mouth. In answer to the Chairman witness repeated his evidence --- to the effect the disturbance was singing and dancing. By the Chairman: They were all sober. Robert Lloyd, potman, said he saw defendants in that place on Friday evening; there were singing and dancing. He requested them several times to stop it and so did Mr Chase. Prosecutor requested them to leave. Cross-examined: He did not here Nunn say it was entirely Mr Chase's fault. Nunn: You are a false man. George Burdett said he saw the first five striking at Chase; he saw the other two defendants there. Police-constable Knights said he was call to the Milton Arms; there was a large crowd outside. Chase said, "I have been knocked about and I want the names and addresses of these men." Jordan gave him a false name and Button and William Clarke refused. Subsequently George Clarke gave all the names and addresses with the exception of Jordan's. They all went home to Rochford by the 8.18 train; he saw no injury done to Thomas Clarke's mouth. Mr. Lamb said the Bench would hear a totally different story; the publican must be protected, but it was also for the publican to put behind the bar a men of wisdom and discretion and not a man like Mr Chase, whom they would hear from independent witnesses began the row by jumping over the bar and striking Thomas Clarke in the face, and giving him a wound in the mouth from which he was still suffering. Jordan went out when requested and did not return, and Pittingale and Button were not there when the row was on. George Nunn, lodging in Sutton-road, knew the men very well. On the day in question he was at work on the Belvedere Estate and went to Colt's Farm, where the defendants were thrashing corn. They were just leaving off and witness showed the way to the station. Jordan changed 10/- at the Milton Arms and paid the men 1/- each. Whilst they were drinking pots of four ale a hurdy gurdy came along and started playing. Pittingale drank his ale and immediately went out again. Chase shouted out "Shut up: I don't want you kicking up this row, as I

have got company here.” Three or four of the men started dancing and then Chase jumped over the counter and “hit Clarke [--- several words not readable -----] young man two or three times” who is not summoned. The words he used when Anderson asked for a drink, given above, were quite correct. Walter Jordan said he was asked to go out and went out to catch the train. He did not go back until the row was over; he went up by the 8 train. By the clerk: he was given his 2 l back because he was singing and dancing. William Button said he got to the Milton Arms when the row was over. George Pittingale said he had a glass of beer before the disturbance; then he left to catch the train and did not come back that night. George Clark, engine driver, living at Great Stambridge, said he went to the Milton Arms. There was no disturbance until Chase jumped over the bar and hit Thomas Clarke on the nose. Later on he was requested to leave by Inspector Barnard, his money being returned to him at the instance of Chase, although the barmaid said he had nothing to do with the row. Cross-examined: He was one who had a little dancing to “liven him up.” There was a “tidy little noise; just a little company noise.” The Bench dismissed the cases against Britton, Jordan, and Pittingale, but as to the others they reserved their decision until they had heard the other cases.

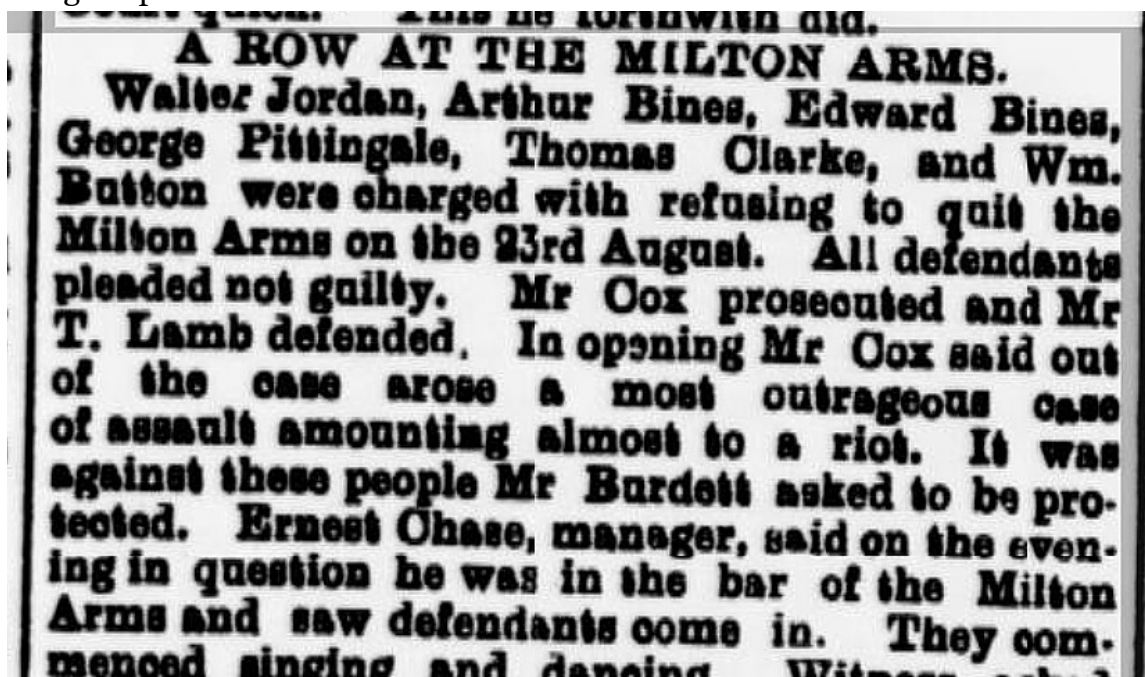
Walter Jordan, Arthur Bines, Edward Bines, Thomas Clarke, and William Button were then charged with assaulting Chase. All the defendants pleaded not guilty, and the Court then adjourned. On resumption Mr Cox asked that the cases should be withdrawn against Walter Jordan and William Button. Agreed. Ernest Chase, manager of the Milton Arms, said in consequence of a disturbance he asked defendants to leave. They would not and he took hold of Thomas Ckarke to put him out, but did not strike him. Witness had almost got him to the door when another man came forward from the door and struck him. Edward Bines struck him twice and he rolled on the floor with Thomas Clarke; Arthur Bines struck him about the body; he could not get away from them and was very much hurt; a man name Anderson came to his assistance and Mr Burdett; two gangs set about him besides those charged; he afterwards identified the men; he was kicked in the bowels by Thomas Clarke and also by another person; he bled from the mouth all next day; he had a black eye and was sore all over the head. Robert Lloyd gave similar evidence. Police-constable Knights and Mr Burdett repositied their evidence and Mr Wagstaff said he went down with Mr Burdett to the bar below on hearing a tremendous row. The first thing he saw was the money from the upright sill scattered all over the place. Mr Burdett said, “Look at those men; they will kill Chase,” and jumped over the bar. Witness was also going over when a friend said, “You had better keep here.” Chase was rescued by a tall man name Anderson. Clarke came up and asked for Chase, saying, “I will kill him and anyone else.” Witness said, “You had better take my advice and go out, for the police will be here soon.” Clarke was like a raving madman; they had to lead Chase away as he could not stand. Mr Lamb submitted that Clarke was first struck by Chase and that caused the row. George Nunn

alleged that Chase first struck Clarke; Chase began it and no one else. The witness said Mr Burdett and his barmen were “false speaking gentlemen.”

Ernest Chase was then charged on a cross-summons with assaulting Thomas Clarke on August 23rd and prosecutor gave his version of the affair.

The magistrates retired to consider their verdict, and on returning the Chairman said for refusing to quit the defendants were fined 2/6 and costs, in default seven days’. In the other cases of assaults the Bench considered it was partly due to an error of discrimination on the part of Mr Chase but they would be fined 5/- and 10/- costs, in default seven days’. The cross-summons was dismissed.

Image of part of the article:



It is an interesting article.

It is one of the few times that we learn what the labourers were actually doing. George Pittingale was mentioned as thrashing corn at Colt's Farm.

Another thing is Arthur and Edward Bines. When looking at several of the times George and Frederick Pickingale been sent to the courts in the 1870's to the 1890's, members of the Bines family were charged with them. It appears that the Pickingale and Bines were friends since they were children and worked together in the fields as groups of labourers and as gangs getting in trouble with the law.

~ 19 October 1895

George Pettengale was fined for trespassing for rabbits.

From the newspaper, Essex Newsman, Saturday 19 October 1895:

PETTY SESSIONS.

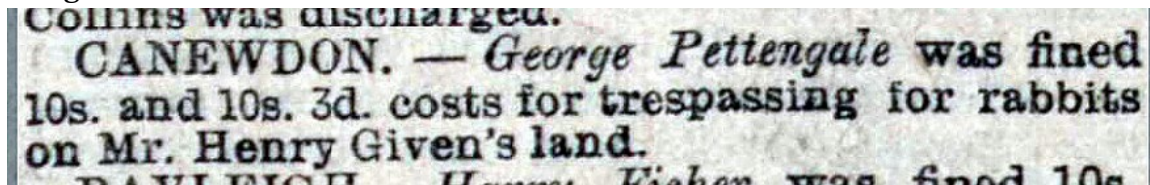
Southend. October 15.

County Business, Oct. 15.

Justices present --- E. A. Wedd, Esq., in the chair; G. J. Glasscock, G. D. Deeping. W. Lloyd Wise, J. Tabor, and T. Dowsett, Esqrs.

CANEWDON. --- George Pettengale was fined 10s. and 10s. 3d. costs for trespassing for rabbits on Mr. Henry Given's land.

Image of the article:



~ 17 February 1898

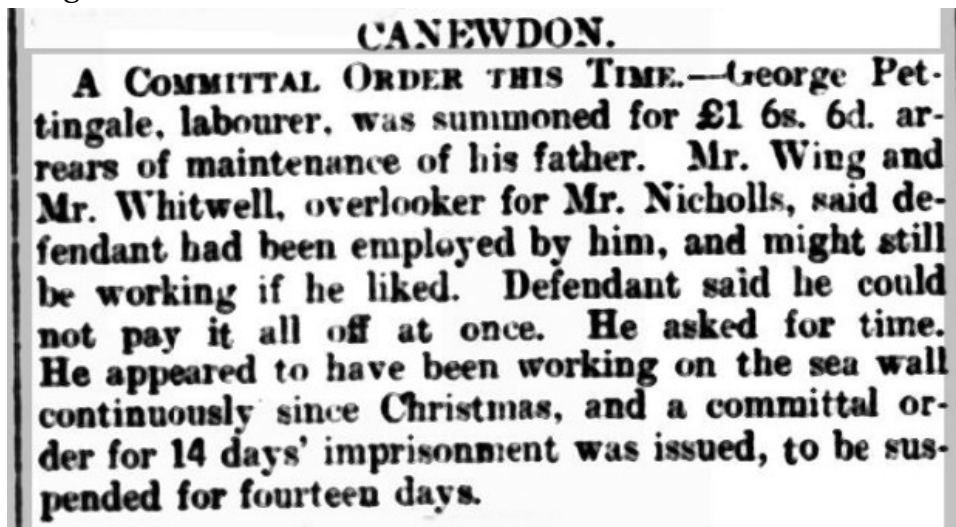
The committal order on George Pettingale (junior) was suspended for two weeks as he seemed to be working.

From the newspaper, Southend Standard and Essex Weekly Advertiser, Thursday 17 February 1898:

CANEWDON.

A COMMITAL ORDER THIS TIME. --- George Pettingale, labourer, was summoned for £1 6s. 6d. arrears of maintenance of his father. Mr. Wing and Mr. Whitwell, overlooker for Mr. Nicholls, and defendant had been employed by him, and might still be working if he liked. Defendant said he could not pay it all off at once. He asked for time. He appeared to have been working on the sea wall continuously since Christmas, and committal order for 14 days' imprisonment was issued, to be suspended for fourteen days.

Image of the article:



~ 7 June 1900

George Pettingale (junior) was committed to jail for 14 days for failing to contribute 1 shilling a week toward the support of his father.

From the newspaper, Southend Standard and Essex Weekly Advertiser, Thursday 7 June 1900:

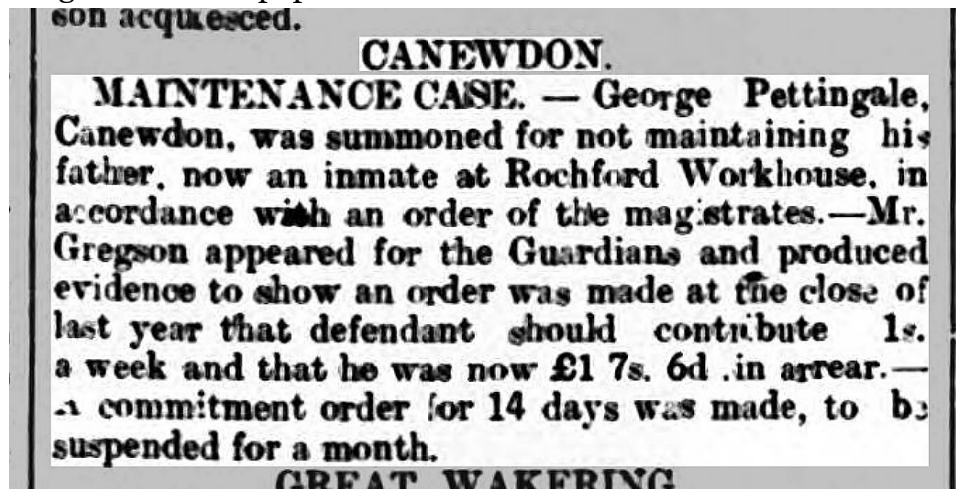
SOUTHEND DISTRICT POLICE COURT.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6th. -- Before: E. A. Wedd (in the chair), R. J. Banning, and A. Harvey Moore, Esqrs.

CANEWDON.

MAINTENANCE CASE. --- George Pettingale, Canewdon, was summoned for not maintaining his father, now an inmate at Rochford Workhouse, in accordance with an order of the magistrates. --- Mr. Gregson appeared for the Guardians and produced evidence to show an order was made at the close of last year that defendant should contribute 1s. a week and that he was now £1 7s. 6d. in arrear. --- A commitment order for 14 days was made, to be suspended for a month.

Image of the newspaper article:



~ 9 June 1900

A different article on the same offense as the previous one, George Pettingale (junior) was committed to jail for 14 days for failing to contribute 1 shilling a week toward the support of his father.

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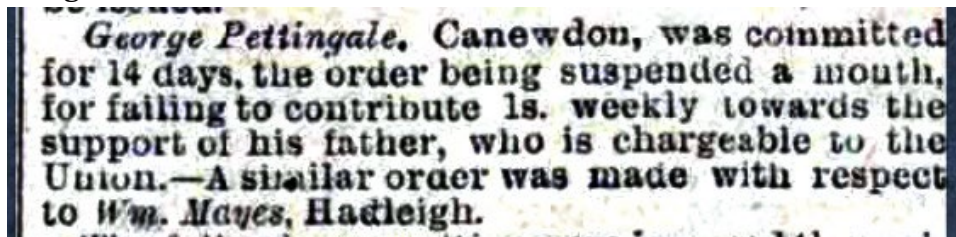
PETTTY SESSIONS.

Southend (County), June 6.

Justices present - E. A. Wedd (chairman), R. J Banning, and A. Harvey Moore, Esqrs.

George Pettingale, Canewdon, was committed for 14 days, the order being suspended a month, for failing to contribute 1s. weekly towards the support of his father, who is chargeable to the Union.

Image of the article:



~ on the night of the 31st of March and the 1st of April 1901

In the beginning of the 20th century, we find in 1901, George Pickengal and his older brother were living at their father's place in Canewdon, Essex.

George Pickengal (junior) was a Farm Labourer.

From the 1901 census of Canewdon:

3 High St

4 - Number of Rooms occupied

Name / Relationship / Marital status / Age & Sex / Profession / Employer, Worker, or Own Account / Birthplace

George Pickengal / Head / Widr / 95 M / Parish relief Z / ----- / Essex Hockley

Frederick do / Son / S / 40 M / Ag Labourer on farm / Worker / do Eastwood

George do / Son / S / 28 M / do do / Worker / do Canewdon

Images of the record:

23	3 High St	1				Julia do	Wife	M	48
						George Pickengal	Head	Widr	95
						Frederick do	Son	S	40
						George do	Son	S	28
						Parish relief Z			do Hockley
						Labouring on farm	Worker		do Eastwood
						do do	Worker		do Canewdon
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									do Fulwell

~ 25 April 1901

George Pettingale (junior) was committed for two week of jail, but sentence suspended for two weeks perhaps for him to have a chance to pay.

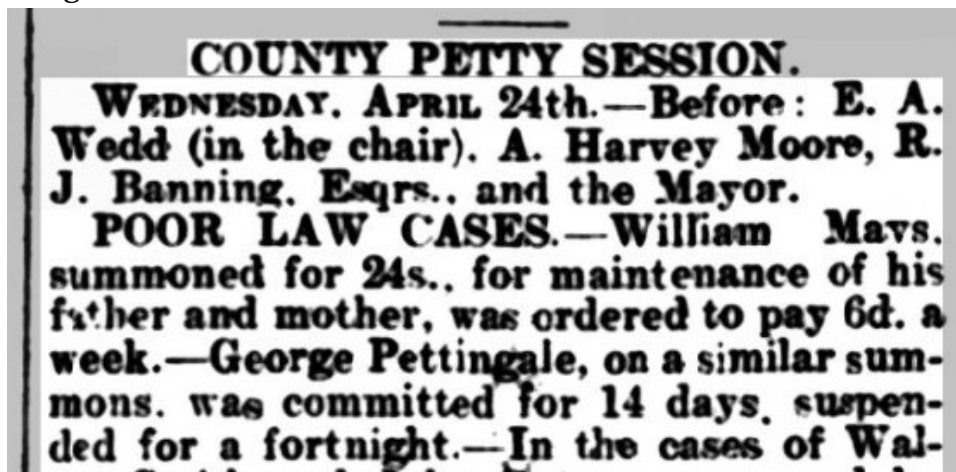
From the newspaper, Southend Standard and Essex Weekly Advertiser, Thursday 25 April 1901:

COUNTY PETTY SESSION.

WEDNESDAY. APRIL 24th. --- Before: E. A. Wedd (in the chair), A. Harvey Moore, R. J. Banning, Esqrs., and the Mayor.

POOR LAW CASES. --- William Mays, summoned for 24s., for maintenance of his father and mother, was ordered to pay 6d. a week. --- George Pettingale, on a similar summons, was committed for 14 days, suspended for a fortnight.

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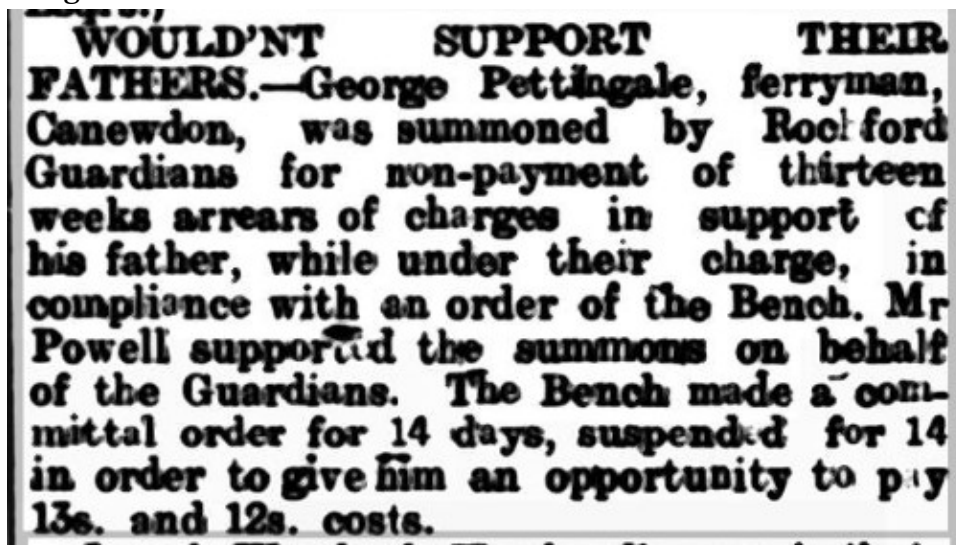
~ 25 September 1902

From the newspaper, Southend Standard and Essex Weekly Advertiser, Thursday 25 September 1902:

SOITHEND COUNTY PETTY SESSION.

WOULDN'T SUPPORT THEIR PATHEBS. --- George Pettingale, ferryman, Canewdon, was summoned by Rochford Guardians for non-payment of thirteen weeks arrears of charges in support of his father, while under their charge, in compliance with an order of the Bench. Mr Powell supported the summons on behalf of the Guardians. The Bench made a committal order for 14 days, suspended for 14 in order to give him an opportunity to pay 13s. and 12s. costs.

Image of the article:



~ 27 September 1902

George Pettingale (junior) a ferryman of Creeksea, Essex was ordered at the September 24, 1902 Petty Sessions to pay 13 shillings arrears towards the support of his father plus 12 shilling costs or 14 days imprisonment.

From the newspaper, Essex Newsman, Saturday 27 September 1902:

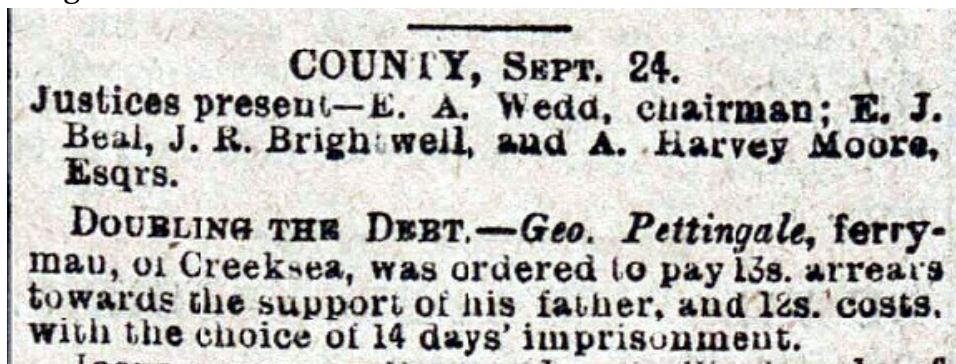
PETTY SESSIONS.

County, Sept. 24.

Justices present - E. A. Wedd, chairman; E. J. Beal, J. R. Brightwell, and A. Harvey Moore, Esqrs.

DOUBLING THE DEBT. --- Geo. Pettingale, ferryman, of Creeksea, was ordered to pay 13s. arrears towards the support of his father, and 12s. cost, with the choice of 14 days' imprisonment.

Image of article:



~ 30 December 1902

George Pickingale died at the age of 36 on 30 December 1902 in the Infirmary at the Rochford Workhouse, Rochford, Essex and was buried 2 January 1903 in at the churchyard at Canewdon, Essex.

George became ill with Pneumonia and was taken to the infirmary in the Rochford Workhouse where he died. He was brought back to Canewdon for burial.

From the Death certificate:

Registration District: Rochford

(1902) Death in the Sub-district of Rochford in the County of Essex

No. / When and where died / Name / Sex / Age / Occupation / Cause of death /
Informant / When Registered / Signature of registrar

61 / Thirtieth December 1902 Union Infirmary Rochford R. D. / George Pickingale /
Male / 30 Years / Farm Laborer of Canewdon / Pneumonia Heart Failure Certified by R.
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~ 2 January 1903

From the Burial Register of Canewdon:

Burials 1903 - Page 55 No. 438

Name. / Abode. / When Buried. / Age. / By whom the ceremony was performed.

George Pickingale / Canewdon. (Died in workhouse.) / Jany 2nd 1903 / 36 yrs. / C. R.
W. Hardy Vicar

Image of the record:

1903	George Pickingale	Canewdon (Died in workhouse.)	Jan 2 nd 1903	36 yrs	C. R. W. Hardy Vicar	1903
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It is not known if George Pickingale (junior) had any children.

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Part II

Allied family histories and other articles of interest

The Wells family of Essex, England

1st Generation

John Wells (? - ?)

Husband of Sarah --- ?---

1. **JOHN WELLS**

John and Sarah Wells, were living in South Benfleet parish, Essex in the 1750's when their children were baptized at the church there.

They may have been living on Canvey Island which part of it was part of the parish of South Benfleet.

It is not known when or where they were married, it occurred probably in the second half of the 1740's.

Children of John and Sarah (---?---)

2. + **THOMAS WELLS** was baptized 28 January 1750 at St. Mary the Virgin church in South Benfleet, Essex.

From the parish register of St. Mary the Virgin church in South Benfleet:

Baptisms 1749

Jan 28th Tho^s son of Jⁿ & Sarah Wells

(this would be old style/new style year 1749/1750)

Thomas Wells married 1st Hannah Hounsley and 2nd Sarah Thorne.

3. **SARAH WELLS** was baptized 29 May 1752 at St. Mary the Virgin church in South Benfleet, Essex.

From the parish register of St. Mary the Virgin church in South Benfleet:

Baptisms 1752

May 29 Sarah Daughter of John & Sarah Wells

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2nd Generation

Thomas Wells (1750 - ?)

Husband of Hannah Hounsley and Sarah Thorne

2. **THOMAS WELLS** (of John Wells¹) was baptized 28 January 1750 at St. Mary the Virgin church in South Benfleet, Essex.

Father: John Wells (No. 1)

Mother: Sarah --- ? ---

~ 1750

From the parish register of St. Mary the Virgin church in South Benfleet:

Baptisms 1749

Jan 28th Tho^s son of Jⁿ & Sarah Wells

(this would be old style/new style year 1749/1750)

~ 1771

Thomas Wells married **HANNAH HOUNSLEY** on 31 March 1771 at St. Peter church in Thundersley, Essex.

From the parish register of St. Peter church in Thundersley:

Marriages 1771 - Page 9 No 35

Thomas Wells of this parish singleman and Hannah Hounsley of this parish singlewoman were Married in this Church by Banns this thirty first Day of March in the Year One Thousand seven Hundred and 71 by me Thomas Welch Curate

This Marriage was solemnized between Us

The mark of X Tho^s. Wells

The mark of X Hannah Hounsley

In the Presence of

Stephen Hunsley

The mark of X John Acron

Hannah Hounsley was baptized 8 November 1747 at St. Peter church in Thundersley, Essex. She was a daughter of Stephen and Mary Hounsley.

From the parish register of St. Peter church in Thundersley:

Baptisms 1747

Nov: 8th. Hannah dau^r. of Stephen & Eliz: Hunsley

Her parents, Stephen "Hunslow" and Elizabeth Waters were married 20 December 1743 at St. Peter church in Thundersley, Essex.

From the parish register of St. Peter church in Thundersley:

Marriages 1743

Stephen Hunslow & Elizb Waters both Single persons were married ye 20th of Decemb 1743

~ **1786**

Hannah Wells died in the A.M. of 18 August 1786 and was buried on 20 August 1786 in the churchyard of St. Peter in Thundersley, Essex.

From the parish register of St. Peter church in Thundersley:

Burials 1786

Hannah Wells died the 18th of August A. M. & was buried on the 20th of the said Month. Pauper

It is evident that Hannah died from the effect of the birth of their daughter, Sarah Wells, two days earlier.

~ **1787**

Thomas Wells married 2nd. **SARAH THORNE** on 25 June 1785 at St. Peter church in Thundersley, Essex.

From the parish register of St. Peter church in Thundersley:

Marriages 1787 - Page 17 No 64

Thomas Wells of this Parish Widower and Sarah Thorne Widow of this Parish were Married in this Church by Banns this twenty fifth Day of June in the Year One Thousand seven Hundred and eighty seven by me Jo Walker

This Marriage was solemnized between Us

X Tho^s. Wells his Mark

X Sarah Thorne her Mark

In the Presence of

John Giggins

James Cannum his Mark X

Sarah Thorne was a widow.

~ 1790

From the parish register of St. Peter church in Thundersley:

Marriages 1790 - Page 19 No 75

Thomas Wells was one of the two present at the marriage of Timothy Smith and Susannah Brook botp on 25 October 1790 in St. Peter church in Thundersley, Essex.

Thomas Wells left his mark for the signature

Children of Thomas and Hannah (Hounsley) Wells

4. **SARAH WELLS** was baptized 5 May 1771 in St. Peter church in Thundersley, Essex.

From the parish register of St. Peter church in Thundersley:

Baptisms 1771

May 5th 1771 } Sarah daughter of Thomas and Hannah Wells was baptized.

5. **SUSANNA WELLS** was baptized 28 March 1773 in St. Peter church in Thundersley, Essex.

From the parish register of St. Peter church in Thundersley:

Baptisms 1773

March 28th: Susanna Daughter of Thomas and Hannah Wells.

6. **JOHN WELLS** was baptized 25 September 1774 in St. Peter church in Thundersley, Essex.

From the parish register of St. Peter church in Thundersley:

Baptisms 1774

Sept^r. 25 John the Son of Thomas and Hannah Wells

John Wells died on 17 January 1802, at the age of 27 of a dropsy, and was buried 20 January 1802 in the churchyard of St. Peter in Thundersley, Essex.

From the parish register of St. Peter church in Thundersley:

Burials 1802

Wells John died 17th. & buried 20th. Jan^y: AE 27 of a Dropsey

7. **HANNAH WELLS** was baptized 16 June 1776 in St. Peter church in Thundersley, Essex.

From the parish register of St. Peter church in Thundersley:

Baptisms 1776

June 16th: Hannah daughter of Thomas and Hannah Wells.

8. **ELIZABETH WELLS** was baptized 18 October 1778 in St. Peter church in Thundersley, Essex.

From the parish register of St. Peter church in Thundersley:

Baptisms 1778

October 18 Elizabeth daughter of Thomas and Hannah Wells

9. + **THOMAS WELLS** was baptized 29 November 1783 in St. Peter church in Thundersley, Essex.

From the parish register of St. Peter church in Thundersley:

Baptisms 1783

Novemb^r. 29 Thomas Son of Thomas and Hannah Wells.

Thomas Wells married Phoebe Fuller

10. **SARAH WELLS** was born in the A.M. of 16 August 1786 and baptized on 24 August 1786 in St. Peter church in Thundersley, Essex.

From the parish register of St. Peter church in Thundersley:

Baptisms 1786

Sarah of Thomas & Hannah Wells born the 16 A.M. of August & baptizd the 24th of s^e month.

Sarah Wells died as an infant on 6 September 1786 and was buried on 8 September 1786 in the churchyard of St. Peter in Thundersley, Essex.

From the parish register of St. Peter church in Thundersley:

Burials 1786

Sarah of Thomas & Hannah Wells died Sep^r. the 6th & was buried on the 8th of s^e Month pauper

Children of Thomas and Sarah (widow Thorne) Wells

11. **MARY WELLS** was born in the A.M. of 20 April 1791 and was baptized 10 July 1791 in St. Peter church in Thundersley, Essex.

From the parish register of St. Peter church in Thundersley:

Baptisms 1791

Wells Mary of Thomas & Sarah Wells born 20 Ap^l. AM. & bap July 10th 1791.

Mary Wells died 20 May 1806 at the age of 15 years and was buried 23 May 1806 in the churchyard of St. Mary the Virgin in South Benfleet, Essex.

From the parish register of St. Mary the Virgin church in South Benfleet:

Burials 1806

Wells Mary died 20th, & buried 23^d May AE 15 Measles fr^m. Thunders[ley] (hidden in the tight binding in center of book)

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3rd Generation

Thomas Wells (1783 - ?)

Husband of Phoebe Fuller

9. **THOMAS WELLS** (of Thomas Wells², of John Wells¹) was baptized 29 November 1783 in St. Peter church in Thundersley, Essex.

Father: Thomas Wells (No. 2)

Mother: Hannah Hounsley

~ **1783**

From the parish register of St. Peter church in Thundersley:

Baptisms 1783

Novemb^r. 29 Thomas Son of Thomas and Hannah Wells.

~ **1806**

Thomas Wells married **PHOEBE FULLER** on 17 March 1806 in St. Margaret of Antioch church in Bowers Gifford, Essex. Their banns of marriage was published in the month of January 1806 at the same place.

From the parish register of St. Margaret of Antioch church in Bowers Gifford:

Banns 1806

Banns of Marriage between Thomas Wells a Bachelor of this Parish of Bowers and Phoeby Fuller a Spinster of Bowers Gifford were published on the three Sundays underwritten:

That is to Say,

On Sunday, the 5th of January

On Sunday, the 12th of D^o

On Sunday, the 19th of D^o 1806 by Rob^t Powley Rector

From the parish register of St. Margaret of Antioch church in Bowers Gifford:

Marriages 1806 - Page 17 No. 67

Thomas Wells of this Parish of Bowers Gifford a Bachelor and Phoeby Fuller a spinster of this Parish of Bowers Gifford were Married in this Church by Banns this 17th Day of March in the Year One Thousand eight Hundred and six by me Rob^t Pawley Rector

This Marriage was solemnized between Us

Thomas Wells X his mark

Phoeby Fuller X her mark

In the Presence of

John Thorn

N. Copping Clerk

Phebe Fuller was baptized 24 January 1790 in St. Nicholas church in Laindon, Essex.
She was a daughter of William and Mary Fuller.

From the parish register of St. Nicholas church in Laindon:

Baptisms 1790

January 24th Phebe D^r. of W^m & Mary Fuller Baptized

~ 1834

Phoebe Wells died at the age of 45 and was buried 3 April 1834 in the churchyard of St. Peter in Thundersley, Essex.

From the parish register of St. Peter church in Thundersley:

Name. / Abode. / When buried. / Age. / By whom the Ceremony was performed.

Burials 1834 - Page 22. No. 173.

Phoebe Wells / Thundersley / April 3^d. / 45 / John D. Lloyd Curate

Children of Thomas and Phoebe (Fuller) Wells

12. **DAVID WELLS** was born in Laindon, Essex and baptized 29 March 1807 in St. Nicholas church in Laindon.

From the parish register of St. Nicholas church in Laindon:

Baptisms 1807

Wells David Son of Thomas & Phebe Wells March 29th 1807.

13. + **JAMES WELLS** was born 17 March 1809 in Laindon, Essex and baptized 9 April 1809 in St. Nicholas church in Laindon.

From the parish register of St. Nicholas church in Laindon:

Baptisms 1809

James Son of Thomas & Phoebe Wells was born on the 17th of March 1809 and

christened on the 9th Day of April 1809 Registered by me Edward Hodson Rector of Laindon

James Wells married Mary Anne Pickingill (see above under her in the Pickingill history for continuation of this family).

14. **MARY WELLS** was baptized 9 June 1811 in St. Margaret of Antioch church in Bowers Gifford, Essex.

From the parish register of St. Margaret of Antioch church in Bowers Gifford:

Baptisms 1811

Mary Daughter of Tho^s. Wells & Phoeby his Wife was Baptized June 9th 1811

15. **JANE FULLER WELLS** was baptized 16 April 1813 in St. Margaret of Antioch church in Bowers Gifford, Essex.

From the parish register of St. Margaret of Antioch church in Bowers Gifford:

When Baptized. / Child's Name. / Parents Name. / Surname. / Abode. / Profession. / By whom the Ceremony was performed.

Baptisms 1813 - Page 1. No. 2.

April 16th. / Jane Fuller Daughter of / Thomas & Phoeby / Wells / Bowers / Labourer / M. Hodge

16. **SARAH ANN WELLS** was baptized 10 September 1815 in St. Margaret of Antioch church in Bowers Gifford, Essex.

From the parish register of St. Margaret of Antioch church in Bowers Gifford:

When Baptized. / Child's Name. / Parents Name. / Surname. / Abode. / Profession. / By whom the Ceremony was performed.

Baptisms 1815 - Page 3. No. 21.

Sept^r 10 / Sarah Ann dau. Of / Thomas and Phebe / Wells / Bowers / Labourer / T Thirlwall

17. **HANNAH WELLS** was born 3 December 1817 and was baptized 11 January 1818 in All Saints church in North Benfleet, Essex.

From the parish register of All Saints church in North Benfleet:

When Baptized. / Child's Name. / Parents Name. / Surname. / Abode. / Profession. / By whom the Ceremony was performed. / (written in) When Born.

Baptisms 1818 - Page 10. No. 49. (No. 73 crossed out)

1818. Jan^y.. 11: / Hannah Daug^r of / Thomas & Phebe / Wells / North Benfleet /
Labourer. / Thomas Gilpin AB. Curate. / Dec^r.. 3^d.. 1817.

18. **JOHN WELLS** was born 21 June 1820 and was baptized 2 July 1820 in All Saints church in North Benfleet, Essex.

From the parish register of All Saints church in North Benfleet:

*When Baptized. / Child's Name. / Parents Name. / Surname. / Abode. / Profession. /
By whom the Ceremony was performed. / (written in) When Born.*

Baptisms 1820 - Page 13. No. 74 (No. 104 crossed out)

July 2^d / John Son of / Thomas & Phebe / Wells / North Benfleet / Labourer / Sam^l.
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Jane Allen and her five husbands

1. **JANE ALLEN** (ca. 1813 to 1817 - 1891)

Father: Robert Allen

Mother: (unknown)

Jane Allen was born ca. 1813-1817 in Paglesham, Essex. From her marriage records, it states that her father was Robert Allen a water man. Paglesham is a next door parish to Canewdon parish.

Her baptism was not found in Paglesham. There was a Robert and Mary Allen in Paglesham having children baptized in the 1790's to 1800's. Then they had two children baptized in 1812 in Great Stambridge. But so far did not locate Jane Oliver's baptism.

Her birth year varies with the records

1841 census	age 28	born ca. 1813
1851 census	age 36	born ca. 1815
1861 census	age 47	born ca. 1814
1871 census	age 54	born ca. 1817
1881 census	age 65	born ca. 1816
1891 census	age 75	born ca. 1816
1891 burial	age 75	born ca. 1816

Timeline:

- 1830 James Oliver married Jane Allen in 1830 Paglesham, Essex
- 1846 James Oliver buried in 1846 Fobbing, Essex
- 1849 Benjamin Bridge married widow Jane Oliver in 1849 Fobbing, Essex
- 1850 Benjamin Bridge buried in 1850 Fobbing, Essex
- 1851 Elijah Parker married widow Jane Bridge in 1851 South Benfleet, Essex
- 1852 Elijah Parker buried in 1852 in Southwark, Surrey.
- 1853 James Wright married widow Jane Parker in 1853 South Benfleet, Essex
- 1862 Peter Pickingill married widow Jane Wright in 1862 South Benfleet, Essex
- 1890 Peter Pickingill buried in 1890 Canewdon, Essex
- 1891 widow Jane Pickingill buried in 1891 Canewdon, Essex

Jane was married the longest with Peter Pickingill, 28 years.

~ 1830

Jane Allen married **JAMES OLIVER** on 5 July 1830 in St. Peter church in Paglesham, Essex.

From the parish register of St. Peter church in Paglesham:

Marriages 1830 - Page 26. No. 76.

James Oliver of this Parish a Bachelor and Jane Allen of this Parish a Spinster were married in this Church by Banns this fifth Day of July in the Year One thousand eight hundred and Thirty By me W. Atkinson Curate

This Marriage was solemnized between us

James Oliver X his Mark

Jane Allen X her Mark

In the Presence of

John Henery Oliver

Jeremiah Priker

~ 1841

In 1841, James and Jane Oliver were living in Fobbing, Essex. James was listed as an agricultural laborer.

From the 1841 census of Fobbing:

Name / Age & Sex / Profession / Whether Born in same County

James Oliver / 35 M / Ag Lab / Yes

Jane D⁰ / 28 F / ----- / D⁰

Sarah D⁰ / 5 F / ----- / D⁰

James D⁰ / 10 M / ----- / D⁰

Charles D⁰ / 3 M / ----- / D⁰

~ 1846

James Oliver died at the age of 41 years in Fobbing, Essex and was buried 24 May 1846 in the churchyard of St. Michael in Fobbing.

From the parish register of St. Michael church in Fobbing:

Name. / Abode. / When buried. / Age. / By whom the Ceremony was performed.

Burials 1846 - Page 45. No. 354.

James Oliver / Fobbing / May 24th / 41 yrs / H Thompson

~ 1849

Jane Oliver married **BENJAMIN BRIDGE** on 22 July 1849 in St Michael church in Fobbing, Essex.

From the parish register of St. Michael church in Fobbing:

Page 19.

1849. Marriage solemnized in the Parish Church in the Parish of Fobbing in the County of Essex

No. 38

When Married. July 22nd

Name. / Age. / Condition. / Profession. / Residence. / Father's Name. / Father's Profession.

Benjamin Bridge / Full age / Bachelor / Labourer / Fobbing / Benjamin Bridge / Labourer

Jane Oliver / the same / Widow / ----- / Fobbing / Robert Allen / Waterman

Married in the Parish Church according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Established Church after Banns by me, H Thompson Rector

This Marriage was solemnized between us,

Benjamin X Bridge his mark

Jane X Oliver her mark

in the Presence of us,

Peter X Levett his mark

Mary Ann X Levett her mark

~ 1850

Benjamin Bridge died at the age of 28 years in Fobbing, Essex and was buried 4 November 1850 in the churchyard of St. Michael in Fobbing.

From the parish register of St. Michael church in Fobbing:

Name. / Abode. / When buried. / Age. / By whom the Ceremony was performed.

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Benjamin Bridge / Fobbing / Nov: 4th / yrs 28 / Wm Stephan Thomson

~ March 1851

In 1851, Jane Bridge, a widow, age 36, was living in Fobbing, Essex. Jane was listed as a needlewoman.

From the 1851 census of Fobbing:

Name / Relationship / Marital Status / Age & Sex / Profession / Birthplace

Street

Jane Bridge / Head / Widow / 36 F / Needlewoman / Essex Paglesham

James Oliver / Son / U / 19 M / Farm Labourer / D^o Fobbing

Sarah D^o / Daur / 15 F / Needlewoman / D^o D^o

Charles D^o / Son / 10 M / Farm Labourer / D^o D^o

~ **November 1851**

Jane Bridge married **ELIJAH PARKER** on 1 November 1851 at St. Mary the Virgin church in South Benfleet, Essex.

From the parish register of St. Mary the Virgin church in South Benfleet:

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1851. Marriages solemnized at the Parish Church in the Parish of South Benfleet in the County of Essex

No. 65

When Married. Lent of All Saints Nov: 1 1851

Name. / Age. / Condition. / Profession. / Residence at the Time of Marriage. / Father's Name. / Father's Profession.

Elijah Parker / full / widower / Labourer / "The End Way" / William Parker / Labourer (Deceased)

Jane Bridge / full / widow / ----- / "The End Way" / Robert Allen / Water man (Deceased)

Married in the Parish Church according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Church of England after Banns by me, J. A. Cook Vicar

This Marriage was solemnized between us,

Elijah Parker X his mark

Jane Bridge X her mark

in the Presence of us,

John Tayler X his mark

Elizabeth Tayler X her mark

~ **November 1852**

The burial record of Elijah Parker was not found in South Benfleet and a search for a death registration was not found in Essex for the period of 1851 when he married Jane Bridge to 1853 when Jane Parker married John Wright.

However widening the search found an Elijah Parker buried in Southwark, Surrey (near London) in 1852.

Elijah Parker died at the age of 44 and was buried 10 December 1852 in the churchyard of St. Thomas in Southwark, Surrey. He died in St Thomas's Hospital there.

From the parish register of St Thomas church in Southwark:

Name. / Abode. / When buried. / Age. / By whom the Ceremony was performed.

Page 273. No. 2179.

Elijah Parker / St. Thomas's Hospital / 10th. December 1852 / 44 years / W^m. Dey Minister

Going back to before his marriage with Jane Bridge, to the 1851 census where Elijah Parker, a widower, was a lodger in the household of Stephen Hinton, in South Benfleet, Essex, we find him at age 42. He could have had his 43rd birthday later in that year and then become 44 before his death in December 1852 (being born ca. 1808).

So it is most likely that the person that died in Southwark, Surrey was same Elijah Parker of South Benfleet.

From the 1851 census of South Benfleet:

Name / Relationship / Marital Status / Age & Sex / Profession / Birthplace

Stephen Hinton / Head / Mar / 43 M / Agricultural Laborer / South Benfleet Essex

Frances Do / Wife / Mar / 38 F / ----- / Rettendon Do

Ann Do / daur / ---- / 13 F / ----- / South Benfleet Do

William Do / Son / ---- / 10 M / ----- / South Benfleet Do

Stephen Do / Son / ---- / 8 M / ----- / South Benfleet Do

James Do / Son / ---- / 6 M / ----- / South Benfleet Do

John Do / Son / ---- / 4 M / ----- / South Benfleet Do

George Do / Son / ---- / 2 M / ----- / South Benfleet Do

David Do / Son / ---- / 5 mo M / ----- / South Benfleet Do

Elijah Parker / Lodger / Widower / 42 M / Agricultural Laborer / South Benfleet Do

~ 1853

Jane Parker married **JOHN WRIGHT** on 23 May 1853 at St. Mary the Virgin church in South Benfleet, Essex.

From the parish register of St. Mary the Virgin church in South Benfleet:

Page 34.

1853. Marriages solemnized at the Parish Church in the Parish of South Benfleet in the County of Essex

No. 68

When Married. May 23 1853

Name. / Age. / Condition. / Profession. / Residence at the Time of Marriage. / Father's Name. / Father's Profession.

John Wright / full / Widower / Labourer / "The End Way" / Edward Wright / Labourer (deceased)

Jane Parker / full / widow / ----- / "The End Way" / Robert Allen / Water man (deceased)

Married in the Parish Church according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Church of England after Banns by me, J. A. Cook Vicar

This Marriage was solemnized between us,

John Wright X his mark

Jane Parker X her mark

in the Presence of us,

Robert Wright X his mark

Eliza Wright X her mark

~ 1861

In 1861, John and Jane Wright were living on The Wharf in South Benfleet, Essex. John Wright was listed as an agricultural labourer.

Name / Relationship / Marital Status / Age & Sex / Profession / Birthplace

The Wharf

John Wright / Head / Mar / 48 M / Agric^l. Labourer / Essex Thundersley

Jane D^o / Wife / Mar / 47 F / “ “ Wife / Essex Paglesham

~ January 1862

John Wright died at the age of 51 in South Benfleet, Essex and was buried in the churchyard of St Mary the Virgin in South Benfleet.

From the parish register of St. Mary the Virgin church in South Benfleet:

Name. / Abode. / When buried. / Age. / By whom the Ceremony was performed.

Burials 1862 - Page 26 No. 207.

John Wright / South Benfleet / Jan^y 19th. / 51 / Walker King. Rector of Leigh, Essex.

~ July 1862

Peter Pickingill married **JANE WRIGHT** on 28 July 1862 at St. Mary the Virgin church in South Benfleet, Essex.

From the parish register of St. Mary the Virgin church in South Benfleet:

Page 56.

1862. Marriage solemnized after Banns in the Parish of South Benfleet in the County of Essex

No. 111

When Married. July 28th

Name. / Age. / Condition. / Profession. / Residence. / Father's Name. / Father's Profession.

Peter Pickingill / 37 / Bachelor / Labourer / North Benfleet / Charles Pickingill / Labourer

Jane Wright / 49 / Widow / ----- / South Benfleet / Robert Allen / Water man

Married in the Parish Church according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Church of England by me, T Julius Henderson Vicar

This Marriage was solemnized between us,

Peter Pickingill X his mark

Jane Wright X her mark

in the Presence of us,

James Oliver X his mark

Georgina Snell X her mark

Peter Pickingill was born ca. 1826 in Hockley, Essex and baptized 18 February 1827 at St. Peter and St. Paul church in Hockley. He was a son of Charles Pickingill and Hannah Cudmore.

For further information about Jane Allen after she married Peter Pickingill, see above in the Pickingill Family history under the section about Peter Pickingill.

Children of James and Jane (Allen) Oliver

2. **JAMES OLIVER** was baptized 19 December 1830 in St. Michael church in Fobbing Essex.

From the parish register of St. Michael church in Fobbing:

When Baptized. / Child's Name. / Parents Name. / Surname. / Abode. / Profession. / By whom the Ceremony was performed.

Baptisms 1830 - Page 30. No. 239.

Dec 19th / James / James & Jane / Oliver / Fobbing / Labourer / W. R. Stephenson -C-

3. **ELIZA OLIVER** was baptized 2 January 1834 in St. Michael church in Fobbing Essex.

From the parish register of St. Michael church in Fobbing:

When Baptized. / Child's Name. / Parents Name. / Surname. / Abode. / Profession. / By whom the Ceremony was performed.

Baptisms 1834 - Page 36. No. 282.

1834 Jan 2 / Eliza dau of / James and Jane / Oliver / Fobbing / Labourer / John H Stephenson Off Min:

Eliza Oliver died at the age of three weeks and was buried 14 January 1834 in the churchyard of St. Michael in Fobbing, Essex.

From the parish register of St. Michael church in Fobbing:

Name. / Abode. / When buried. / Age. / By whom the Ceremony was performed.

Burials 1834 - Page 31. No. 242.

Eliza Oliver / Fobbing / Jan 14 / weeks 3 / J. H. Stephenson Off. Min

4. **SARAH JOHNSTON OLIVER** was baptized 3 April 1836 in St. Michael church in Fobbing Essex.

From the parish register of St. Michael church in Fobbing:

When Baptized. / Child's Name. / Parents Name. / Surname. / Abode. / Profession. / By whom the Ceremony was performed.

Baptisms 1836 - Page 40. No. 314.

April 3 / Sarah Johnston / James & Jane / Oliver / Fobbing / Labourer / W R Stephenson -C-

5. **CHARLES OLIVER** was baptized 28 October 1838 in St. Michael church in Fobbing Essex.

From the parish register of St. Michael church in Fobbing:

When Baptized. / Child's Name. / Parents Name. / Surname. / Abode. / Profession. / By whom the Ceremony was performed.

Baptisms 1838 - Page 46. No. 361.

1838. October 28th / Charles / James & Jane / Oliver / W. R. Stephenson -C-

6. **FREDERICK OLIVER** was baptized 3 April 1842 in St. Michael church in Fobbing Essex.

From the parish register of St. Michael church in Fobbing:

*When Baptized. / Child's Name. / Parents Name. / Surname. / Abode. / Profession. /
By whom the Ceremony was performed.*

Baptisms 1842 - Page 51. No. 407.

April 3^d. / Frederick son of / James & Jane / Oliver / Fobbing / Labourer / H
Thompson

7. **JOHN OLIVER** was baptized 28 July 1844 in St. Michael church in Fobbing
Essex.

From the parish register of St. Michael church in Fobbing:

*When Baptized. / Child's Name. / Parents Name. / Surname. / Abode. / Profession. /
By whom the Ceremony was performed.*

Baptisms 1844 - Page 56. No. 443.

July 28 / John Son of / James & Jane / Oliver / Fobbing / Labourer / H Thompson

John Oliver died at the age of 5 years in the Union Work House and was buried 2 June
1849 in the churchyard of St. Michael in Fobbing, Essex.

From the parish register of St. Michael church in Fobbing:

Name. / Abode. / When buried. / Age. / By whom the Ceremony was performed.

Burials 1849 - Page 53. No. 418.

John Oliver / Union House / June 2nd / 5 yrs (55 with the first 5 crossed out) / H
Thompson

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