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Henry Kirby

Henry Richard Kirby

Born: 19 March 1889, Patricbourne, Kent

Died: 20 July 1976, Mayfield, Sussex

Major Teams: Sussex.

Known As: Henry Kirby

Career Statistics:

FIRST-CLASS

(1911 - 1911)

	M	I	NO	Runs	HS	Ave	100	50
Batting & Fielding	1	2	0	9	7	4.50	0	0
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Bowling	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

- Explanations of First-Class and List A status courtesy of th

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First-Class Matches played by Robert Marsham (15)

6th July 1854	University Match 1854	Marylebone Cricket Club v Oxford University	Lord's, London	f711
19th May 1856	University Match 1856	Oxford University v Marylebone Cricket Club	Magdalen Ground, Oxford	f754
16th June 1856	University Match 1856	Oxford University v Cambridge University	Lord's, London	f757
24th July 1856	Other First-Class matches 1856	Gentlemen of England v Gentlemen of Surrey and Sussex	Lord's, London	f767
28th July 1856	Other First-Class matches 1856	Marylebone Cricket Club v England	Lord's, London	f768
16th July 1857	Other First-Class matches 1857	Kent v Marylebone Cricket Club	Bat and Ball Ground, Gravesend	f793
19th May 1859	University Match 1859	Cambridge University v Marylebone Cricket Club	F.P.Fenner's Ground, Cambridge	f841
18th July 1859	Other First-Class matches 1859	Gentlemen v Players	Lord's, London	f858
25th July 1859	Other First-Class matches 1859	Marylebone Cricket Club v Surrey Club	Lord's, London	f861
9th July 1860	Other First-Class matches 1860	Gentlemen v Players	Lord's, London	f885
23rd July 1860	Other First-Class matches 1860	England First XI v England Next XIV	Lord's, London	f889
13th August 1860	Other First-Class matches 1860	Kent v England	St Lawrence Ground, Canterbury	f896
15th August 1860	Other First-Class matches 1860	Gentlemen of Kent v Gentlemen of Marylebone Cricket Club	St Lawrence Ground, Canterbury	f897
14th July 1862	Other First-Class matches 1862	Gentlemen v Players	Lord's, London	f960
12th August 1863	Other First-Class matches 1863	Gentlemen of Kent v Gentlemen of Marylebone Cricket Club	St Lawrence Ground, Canterbury	f1010

Book: G.A. Buckle 4 The Eton School Lists from 1791 to 1850 with notes on

Eton registers - Wierholt H.E.C. Stapylton London: EPWinton at Eton College, 2nd ed 1826

Walter Burns 1907 autographs collect; wife was sister of J. Pierpont Morgan;

John Pierpont Morgan (uncle) American banker, financier *17.4.1837 † 1913

Lulu Harcourt (sister) prominent Liberal politician, 1865-1922, cr. 1st Viscountess Harcourt - 1916.

Mrs Burns née Cavendish-Bentinck, collector, gave Egyptian ornaments - later known - gave to B.M. after 1914.

The House of Morgan: An American Banking Dynasty and the Rise of Modern Finance by Ron Chernow

Walter Hayes Burns †22.11.1897 Senior partner in bank of NY, Atlantic Monthly Press, 1990. J.S. Morgan & Co. *9.9.1838

Mr. William George Cavendish-Bentinck was father of Mrs Walter Burns who, elder son of Rt Hon George C B. grandson of Lord Frederick Bentinck, youngest

Son of the 3rd Duke of Bedford, †22.8.1909, Forest Farm, Windsor.

Mrs Walter Hayes Burns 2nd d. of Junius Spencer Morgan; sister of Mr J. Pierpont Morgan. = Mrs ~~Walter~~ Burns (1867). W.H.B. died - 1897 leaving 2 children Mr W.S.M. Burns & Miss Mary Ethel Burns, who - 1897 married Mr Lewis Harcourt (now Viscount Harcourt)

Like her father & brother, Mrs Burns was a keen collector of works of art and a constant frequenter of Christie's

Obituary - Mr Walter Burns - A notable art collector, The Times, 45396, 10 (28 Dec 1929)

†26.12.1929, Monte Carlo aged 57, long and painful illness.

Eton + Trinity, Cambridge America parents, * Paris of North Mornings Park, Hatfield

Mrs W.H.B. was Mary Lyman Morgan

Children of W.H.B. were Mary Ethel Burns (= Lewis Harcourt), William Burns (*1869), Walter Spencer Morgan Burns (*22.3.1872)

Mrs W.S.M. Burns is Ruth Evelyn Cavendish-Bentinck (*5.3.1883)

W.S.M.B. married on 9.2.1907.

"County News: Bridge - Gardeners' Society", KG TCP 10838, 6 (14 July 1906)
"for morning flower show to be held on August 2 in Bifrons Park
by kind consent of Mr. West."

"Bifrons, the Marquis of Lonsdale's estate near Canterbury...", KG TCP
10872, 4 (9 March 1907) ✓

has, it is reported, found a new tenant in the person of Mr R.H.S. ~~W~~
Marshall, uncle of Mr. C.H.B. Marshall, the Kent county cricket captain.

"County News: Bridge - Parish Council. KG TCP, 10881, 6 (16 May 1907)
Mr. C. West was, on the proposition of Mr. Fenn, seconded by Mr. Bradley,
unanimously elected to fill the casual vacancy on the Council, created by
the death of Mr. Haslow."

CANTERBURY PRISON TO BE CLOSED.

The Canterbury Prison—or, as it is scribed on the front of the building, the House of Correction—is to be closed down the end of next month. In all, eight prisons are to "go" in the country—in the prisons, so it is stated, of economy. These are situated at Northampton, Carlisle, Canterbury, Carnarvon, Carmarthen, Usk, Worcester, and Northallerton. In addition, the male wings of Shrewsbury, Oxford, Ipswich, Plymouth, Swansea and Leeds are to be closed. Sixteen other prisons have been used during the war years, and when the rest enumerated above are shut down 32 prisons will be left in the country. The Justice has, we understand, been rendered possible by the recent releases of Irish prisoners, whilst the much-maligned dole is also held to be responsible for keeping many old offenders "out of trouble." The prisons have also been diminished by the practice in later times of inflicting fines rather than imposing terms of detention, whilst the advantage which has been taken by Bench Magistrates of the Probation of Offenders and other similar legislation has undoubtedly reduced the numbers in our Houses of Correction.

So far as the closure of the Canterbury Prison is concerned, the decision of the Government may be said to have occasioned the surprise and disappointment among the citizens. It will involve a loss of £394 in taxable value to the City—a loss which will be particularly felt at the present moment—whilst the eventual removal from Canterbury of some 25 or 30 officers with their families ill, of course, be regretted by the trading community. Another factor in the situation and one which may cause some complication—is that in 1879 Canterbury contributed the sum of £1,600 towards the Prison buildings. In this connection some surprise has been expressed that the Canterbury Corporation was not consulted before a decision was arrived at. Obviously the result must be the same if this applies equally to a large part of the East Kent—that additional expense will be incurred by the City in sending offenders and persons under remand to Maidstone and other prisons.

The Canterbury Prison, which occupies a prominent position in Longport Street, was erected in the year 1808. At the outset the building was of very small dimensions, containing only four or five cells, but since that time considerable alterations and extensions have been made. The old debtors' prison has been converted into a reception ward, a new Governor's residence has been erected adjoining the Prison grounds, and the former Governor's house is now used for office purposes. In recent years part of the premises have been allocated for the purposes of the Borstal Institution, but lately the number of Borstal detentions has been reduced. Last month the inmates in the institution numbered about 70, as compared with an average of over 100 in 1921.

All the officers of the Prison will, of course, be retained in the service. Presumably they will be given appointments in other prisons, but in view of the general shortness of housing accommodation in the country, some time must elapse before their families will remove from the City. In the meantime separation allowances will have to be paid in respect of these, so that at the outset no very great economy can be anticipated.

At a meeting of the General Purposes Committee of the Canterbury City Council on Wednesday, Mrs. Councillor Gardiner referred to the fact that the prison is to be closed at Canterbury. She asked if this would not have a bearing on the Housing question in the City. She pointed out that the removal of the warders and staff elsewhere should make more houses available in the City.

Alderman Dickins stated that all the warders on the permanent staff would be transferred, but their families would have to remain at Canterbury until such time as

BABY'S FATAL BURNS.

CORONER ON THE NECESSITY OF FIREGUARDS.

A distressing infant tragedy occurred on Sunday, when, during the absence of his mother at church, Daniel Bradley, aged eleven and a half months, was so severely burned that he died from shock at the Kent and Canterbury Hospital some hours later. It appears that Cpl. and Mrs. Bradley occupy a furnished bed-sitting room at "The Royal Dragon," Military Road, Canterbury. The baby was left strapped in a push-car in charge of the father, who, unfortunately, fell asleep. The little one wriggled out of the car and crawled to the fireplace, where its clothes became ignited. When the mother returned, she was horrified to find the child badly burned. Cpl. Bradley suffers from malaria, contracted on active service, which causes him to sleep heavily, and this accounts for the strange fact that the child's screams failed to arouse him. The tragedy emphasises the vital necessity of fireguards for the protection of young children. In this case there was no guard.

The inquest was held at the Kent and Canterbury Hospital on Tuesday afternoon by the City Coroner (Mr. J. Plummer), who sat without a jury.

Dennis Bradley, a corporal in the Royal Army Pay Corps, stationed at Canterbury, said he resided in apartments at 100, Military Road, Canterbury. About 8 a.m. on Sunday, his wife called him as usual and asked him to mind the baby whilst she attended divine service. She dressed the baby and strapped him in a chair-car before going out. Witness remained in bed, and, unfortunately, dozed off to sleep again. He was eventually aroused by his wife and Mr. Ballard, the landlord, who had entered the room and found the child's clothes burning. The child was taken to the Hospital. There was an ordinary grate in the room, with a fender in front, but no fireguard. The baby must have wriggled beneath the strap and out of the car, got to the floor and crawled towards the fireplace and over the fender—about a yard and a half. He did not hear the baby scream, as he suffered from malaria and thus slept heavily. Witness had no idea the baby could get out of the car. It had been put there in this way every Sunday since last September, when they came to Canterbury. The child was eleven and a half months old.

William Lewis Ballard, licensee of "The Royal Dragon," Military Road, Canterbury, stated that at about 9 a.m. on Sunday he was downstairs at the end of the passage and heard Mrs. Bradley come in. She went upstairs and he heard her shriek and call him. He ran up and found she had the baby in her arms. The clothes were smouldering and he pulled off what he could and wrapped the baby in a blanket. The child was at once taken to the Hospital by witness. Mr. Bradley had apparently been awakened by his wife and was out of bed, partly dressed. There was a small coal fire in the grate, which Mrs. Bradley had lit before going out. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley had a large bed-sitting room. There was no guard on the grate.

Dr. Eric Sealy Morgan, house surgeon at the Kent and Canterbury Hospital, said that the baby was admitted at about 9.15 a.m. on Sunday. It was suffering from shock following extensive burns. There was considerable charring of the left forearm, the left side of the abdomen, and burns on the chest, right arm, and also vesication on the back of the head. The wounds were dressed and stimulants given, but, despite this, shock continued and the child died at 3.20 p.m.

The Coroner returned a verdict of "Death from Misadventure." He felt it was his duty to say that he considered that in cases of that kind fireguards were most essential and should in all cases be used where there were small children. He offered his sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Bradley in their

KENT COUNTY COUNCIL.

THE WAGES OF ROADMEN AND FARM LABOURERS.

THE TAXATION OF HEAVY MOTOR VEHICLES.

GRANT TO BE PAID FOR TEACHERS' SALARIES.

SIR MARK COLLET AND HIS CRITICS.

The quarterly meeting of the Kent County Council was held in the Council Chamber at the Sessions House, Maidstone, on Wednesday, when there were present: Alderman Colonel F. S. W. Cornwallis (Chairman), Councillor Sir Mark Collet (Vice-Chairman), Alderman A. C. Norman, Sir Coles Child, Bart., G. Marsham, H. Payne, H. F. Plumtre, J. E. Quedsted, E. W. Hussey, H. Loney, P. Manwaring, Lieut.-Colonel R. G. E. Locke, S. Brown, Sir S. Penfold, J. Lawrence Mitchell, Major C. H. B. Marsham, O. E. d'Avigdor Goldsmaid, Sir H. Lennard, Lord Harris, A. Amos and C. Igglesden, Councillors F. W. Payne, Lord Sackville, J. D. Large, G. Arnold, T. E. Clifford, H. Roseveare, C. J. Burgess, T. S. Chaney, Captain Dampier Palmer, E. Bold, W. Rogers, W. Coulton, W. Day, W. J. Webb, E. A. Billingham, J. D. Masted, P. Scott, C. Thomson, J. Welford, T. D. Harris, Colonel S. W. Williams, H. Hills, H. Huggins, T. Harlow, W. Lindley Jones, J. C. Pillman, R. Mercer, A. J. Penney, G. Day, A. Leach Lewis, W. Cobbett Barker, W. R. Elgar, Major H. T. Gillick, Brig.-General P. D. Jeffreys, Sir J. Bromhead Matthews, C. Tuff, K. McAlpine, K. E. Chalmers, R. M. Wakeley, C. E. Munford, Right Hon. Laurence Hardy, T. S. B. Moses, Allington Collard, H. Rigden, A. W. Larkin, F. O. Streeten and W. Ames, with the Clerk (Mr. W. B. Prosser) and other County officials.

THANKS TO THE MEMBERS.

The Chairman, before the business commenced, said that as this was the last meeting of that Council he wished to thank every member of the Council for their unvarying and universal kindness and courtesy to himself during the whole period of its existence. The Chairman referred with deep regret to the fact that two Chairmen of committees, Alderman Norman and Mr. Fitzwalter Plumtre, would no longer continue as members of the Council.

RESIGNATION OF VICE-CHAIRMAN.

SIR MARK COLLET intimated that he should not offer himself for re-election as Vice-Chairman of the Council. If returned at the forthcoming election he would be pleased to carry on with the Chairmanship of the Kent Education Committee.

AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH.

Alderman MANWARING referred to the grants for agricultural research, and said he hoped the Parliamentary Committee would make a recommendation to the proper authorities that the £250,000 that had been allocated by the Government on behalf of agriculture be handed over for distribution by the Committee already appointed to deal with it.

GREATER LONDON SCHEME.

Councillor PAYNE said the Commission had completed taking the evidence from the London side and it now remained to the counties to get up their case and give evidence as and when required. That was receiving the most careful attention of the Council's Sub-Committee. They were entirely opposed to any portion of their county being taken into London. (Hear, hear).

URBAN AUTHORITIES' EXPENDITURE.

Alderman NORMAN said the Committee had effected considerable reductions and economies, but they had been hampered by the action of the urban authorities who, in spite of repeated warnings, did not seem to

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"We learn that Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns..." KG TCP, 10899, 4 (28 Sept 1907) ✓

have rented Bifons, near Canterbury, from the Marquess Conyngham for the autumn. We understand that the tenancy of Mr. Masham expires in October.

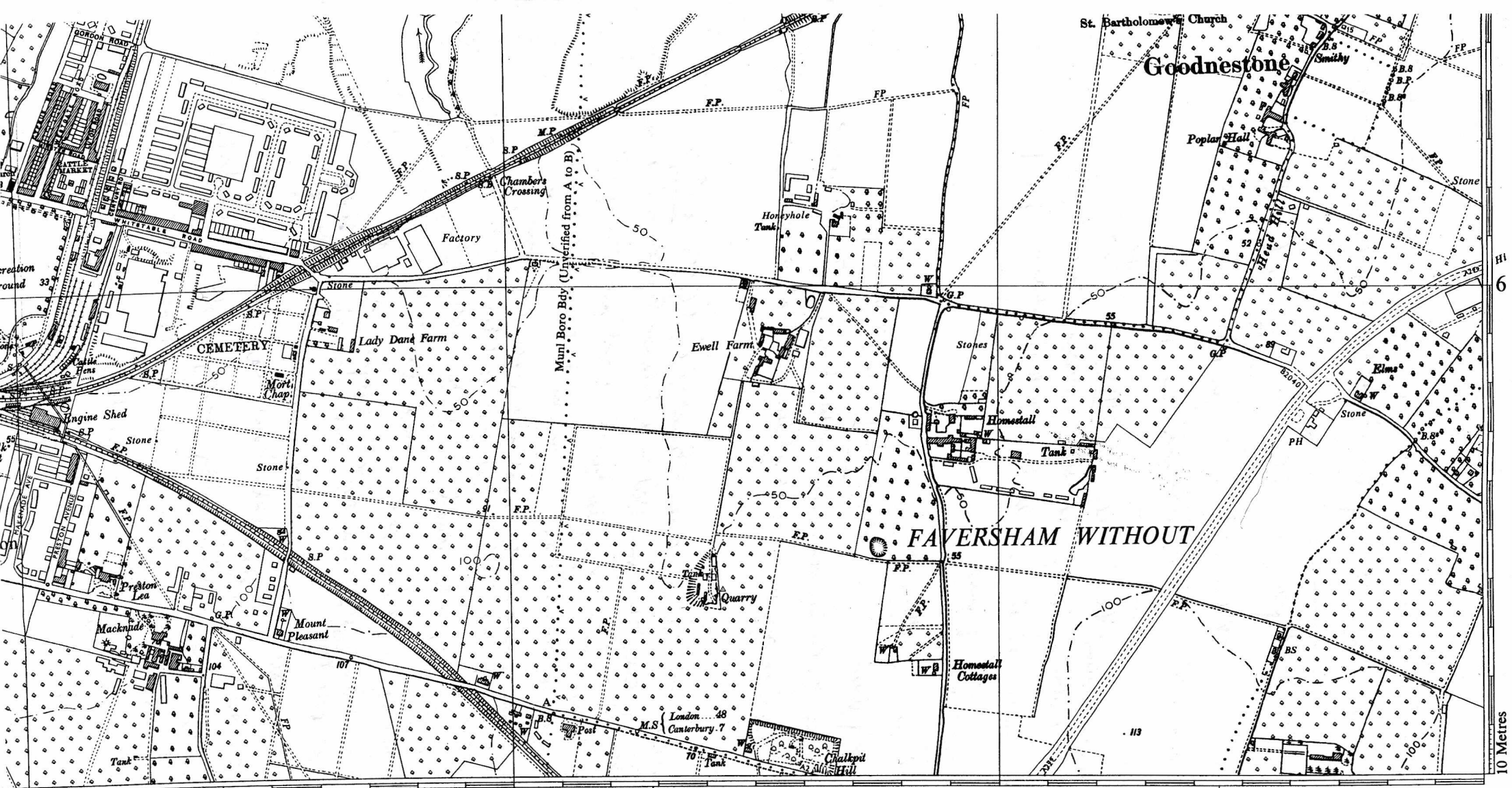
"Mr Walter Burns, the new tenant of Bifons, ..." KG TCP, 10900, 4 (5 Oct 1907) ✓
near Canterbury, is a nephew of Mr. Pierpont Morgan, and brother of Mrs. Lulu Harcourt. Mrs Burns was a Miss Cavendish-Bentinck.

"County News - Bridge - Chrysanthemum Show", KG TCP, 10906, 6 (16 Nov 1907) ✓
The platform, and the room generally had been artistically decorated by him [Fairweather] with fruit and flowers kindly lent by Mr. R.H.B. Masham, of Bifons, ...
... magnificent apple and pear from Bifons.

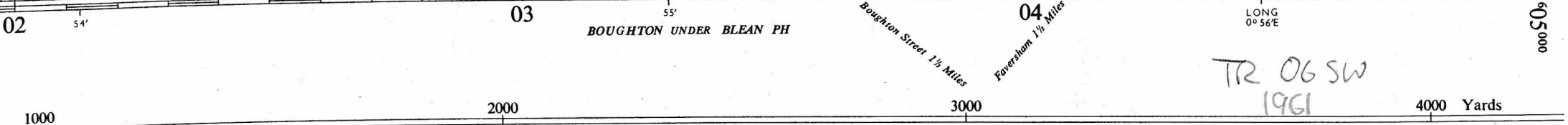
Death of Jane in 30 Nov issue - nothing new.

"The late Dowager Marchioness Conyngham..." KG TCP, 10909, 4 (7 Dec 1907)
The World understands that the very considerable fortune of the late Dowager Marchioness has been bequeathed among her five daughters and that a large portion reverts to the head of the family.

"The late Marchioness Conyngham - Interment at Lambroome" KG TCP, 10909, 8 (7 Dec 1907)
Funeral was on Tuesday [Dec 3]. Body taken from Abbot to 36, Belgrave Square on Saturday (30 Nov 1907) conveyed on Tuesday morning to St. Paul's church, Knightsbridge, where the first part of the funeral service was conducted by Reverend H. Montague Villiers (Vicar), assisted by the Rev. Herbert Hughes. List of people present. The journey from London to Bishopscote, near Canterbury, ^{was subsequently made} by special train and from thence the cortège proceeded by road to the churchyard at Lambroome, the pretty rural spot adjacent to Bifons, the Kentish seat of the family, where the earthly remains of many of the Conynghams have already found a resting place. Fresh flowers had been laid upon these, and the grave prepared in anticipation of the sad obsequies of the day was lined with myrris and marguerites. It was well built and adorned with that of her late husband. The Rev. Herbert Knight officiated at the interment. The chief mourners were the Marquess and Marchioness Conyngham, Lord Charles Conyngham, Lady Anne Remondet, Captain Ramsden, Lady Blanche Conyngham, Lady Florence Willoughby, Lady Constance Combe (daughters at son-in-law), Colonel Lambert, Viscount Churchill, Messrs Edwin Kelsey & H.R. Peckham (representing the tenantry) Messrs H.D. Preston, G. Andrews, C. Wills, and many others. Funeral music was performed upon the organ within the church by Mr. W.T. Harvey, the assistant organist at Canterbury Cathedral.



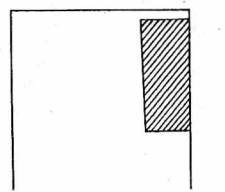
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Spot Height.....	123	Wood, Coniferous.....		Rough Pasture.....	
Boundaries, County.....	---	Wood, Deciduous.....		Heath & Moor.....	
County or Borough }.....				Furze.....	
Constituency }.....				Marsh.....	
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The coffin, which was of main oak with brass fittings, bore the following inscription

JANE ST. MARK BLANCHE,
daughter of the 4th Earl of Harrington, widow of the
3rd Marquis Conyngham,
born May 14th, 1835,
died November 28th, 1907.

The floral tributes, among which were several magnificent wreaths and crosses, comprised the following :-

[including] "In affectionate remembrance from Sir & Lady Adair Hood and Nellie Conyngham"
"Lily" wreath

The funeral arrangements were ably supervised by Mr. H. Blunt, the Steward of the estate. The undertakers were Mr. Chawner, of Abbot, and Mr. H. Upton, of Canterbury.

"Jane, Marchioness Conyngham", KG + CP, 10912, 4 (28 Dec 1907)

By a will made on 2/2/1906 she bequeathed her family jewels = ^{£68915 gross} ^{£60465 net} for the present Marquis Conyngham, and gave to him the other of her jewels, books, and statues absolutely; £6000 in trust for her son, Lord Charles Arthur Conyngham; £5000 = trust for her grandson Lord Frederick William Buxton Conyngham; £2000 to her daughter Lady Blanche Conyngham; £50 a year to her maid, Elizabeth Long; and £100 to her butler, William Lawrence.

The testatrix directed that her residence The Manor should be sold, and out of the proceeds herself £3000 to be paid to her daughter Lady Blanche Conyngham and the remainder divided between her daughters Lady Elizabeth Maud Ramsden and Lady Florence Willoughby.

Under the provisions of her marriage settlement she appointed £5000 to her daughter Lady Blanche Conyngham, £6000 each to her daughters Elizabeth & Florence; £1000 to her son Charles, and the balance to her daughters Elizabeth and Florence. All her other property she left to her children except such son as may be Marquis Conyngham, and she stated that she made no other provision for her daughters Lady Jane Conyngham and Lady Constance Conyngham, not for want of affection, but because they are otherwise provided for.

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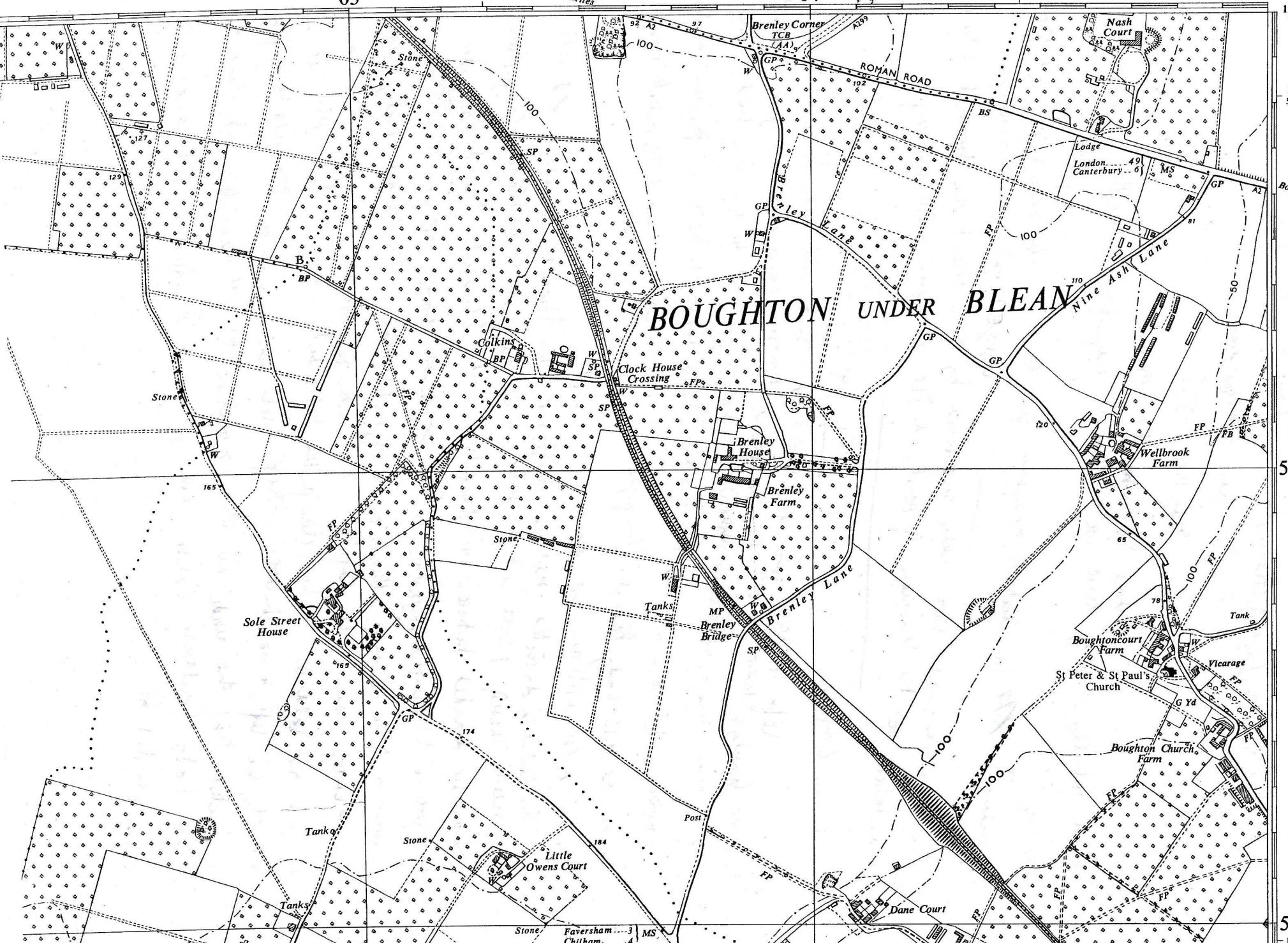
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Centering Under Week Feb 1908 p. 4 Marriage of William Arthur Baird with Hersey C. Edena. Reception took place at 66, Ennismore gardens, for the occasion by Mrs John Gretton. [evidence of connection into families]

"County News - Bridge - The Schools", KG+CP, 10918, 6, (8 Feb 1908) On Monday last [3 Feb] Mrs Marsham kindly came from Bifrons to distribute them, and having been introduced to the master and teachers by the Vicar, the children say several of their school boys and then Mrs Marsham, with a few pleasant words of commendation and encouragement, handed to the children the really valuable books which had been kindly provided by the Rev. and Mr. Knight.

"The Assessment of Bifrons - Appeal by the Marquess Conyngham", KG+CP, 10923, 7 (14 Mar 1908) (see photograph)

"The Marchioness Conyngham Collection", KG+CP, 10931, 3 (9 May 1908)

Christie, Manson and Wood & Park (May 4th) commenced a 4-day sale of the remarkable and extensive collection of objects of art of the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries, comprising old English silver plate, Sèvres and other porcelain, and old French and English furniture, the property of the late Marchioness Conyngham, of 36, Belfour Square & The Park, Apsley.

£7000 total realized, ~~more~~ ^{This included £4200} ~~the~~ half for a lady I remember ever used dish
Embroidery gilt, ~~made~~ ^{hall} 16.18 London Maker = F. Terry wt = 90oz. 14 1/2" high, domed
cover. Purchase was Messrs Coltham of Bond Street.

Twenty seven £9073.11s.6d for the 140 lots.

Wednesday £13,968 1s 6d.

No report of Thursday

p. 4 Some more, "The sale of the Marchioness Conyngham's collection"
total was £32,868.

Also "Lord Conyngham is hunts - pack of otter-hounds at Blue Castle"
Otter hunting is not a favourite sport and it has been left to English sportsmen to take advantage of the opportunities the country offers -
his director

NAME	DATE	PARENTS	CHURCH
Claringbould William Henry	27.06.1802	Henry & Catharine	ALP
Claringbull John	09.07.1754	John & Elizabeth	GEO
Claringbull Mary	14.11.1779	John & Mary	NGT
Claris Agnes Ellen	24.05.1835	John Chalk & Ellen	STS
Claris Ann	22.08.1762	Isaiah & Elizabeth	ALP
Claris Anne	27.10.1811	Joseph & Mary	BDN
Claris Arthur Hampden	09.04.1837	John Chalk & Ellen	STS
Claris Catherine	09.06.1793	George & Catherine	HYX
Claris Christopher Charles	29.12.1816	John & Marianne	AND
Claris Cramp	30.07.1797	William & Lydia	PAU
Claris Edward	02.08.1795	George & Catherine	HYX
Claris Edwin	20.08.1797	George & Catherine	HYX
Claris Elisabeth	02.10.1763	James & Elizabeth	NGT
Claris Eva Emily	24.02.1850	John Chalk & Ellen	STS
Claris Frederick	09.02.1812	Anthony & Jane	PAU
Claris Frederick Gerald	09.01.1862	George Hampden & Mary Julia	DUN
Claris George	03.05.1789	George & Catharine	HYX
Claris George	07.04.1823	George & Charlotte	MIL
Claris George	20.02.1785	George & Catherine	HYX
Claris George	21.03.1796	William & Lydia	PAU
Claris George Arthur	04.01.1862	George Hampden & Mary Julia	DUN
Claris George Thomas	02.02.1812	John & Mary Ann	AND
Claris Herbert Swainson	20.08.1843	John Chalk & Ellen	STS
Claris Horace Chalk	31.08.1851	John Chalk & Ellen	STS
Claris Isaac	12.06.1757	James & Sarah	ALP
Claris Isaiah	05.09.1764	Isaiah & Elisabeth	ALP
Claris Isaiah	13.03.1768	James & Elisabeth	NGT
Claris James	03.08.1760	James & Ann	NGT
Claris James	04.02.1787	George & Catharine	HYX
Claris John	30.07.1809	John & Mary Ann	AND
Claris John	20.11.1808	Joseph & Mary	BDN
Claris John	01.06.1783	George & Catharine	HYX
Claris John	01.05.1755	James & Sarah	ALP
Claris Julia	10.05.1846	John Chalk & Eliza	STS
Claris Laura Elizabeth	26.09.1840	John Chalk & Ellen	STS
Claris Lionel John	04.10.1857	John Chalk & Ellen	STS
Claris Lydia	23.03.1794	William & Lydia	PAU
Claris Lydia Cramp	01.05.1799	William & Lydia	PAU
Claris Marianne	06.11.1814	John & Marianne	AND
Claris Mary	31.07.1803	William & Lydia	PAU
Claris Mary	13.06.1753	James & Sarah	ALP
Claris Mary	25.12.1765	Isaiah & Elisabeth	ALP
Claris Robert	11.02.1801	George & Catherine	HYX
Claris Sarah	22.03.1774	James & Elizabeth	HYX
Claris Sophy	09.09.1770	John & Mary	STS
Claris Sydney	01.04.1855	John Chalk & Ellen	STS
Claris Sydney John	20.08.1843	John Chalk & Ellen	STS
Claris Thomas	28.12.1777	James & Elisabeth	HYX
Claris William	06.12.1765	James & Elizabeth	NGT
Claris William	18.12.1803	George & Catherine	AND
Claris William	01.07.1792	William & Lydia	HYX
Claris William	22.03.1791	George & Catherine	HYX
Claris Zetilla	01.09.1833	John Chalk & Ellen	STS
Clariss Joseph	27.12.1801	William & Lydia	PAU
Clark Albert Walter Ward	28.07.1910	Albert & Ellen	DUN
Clark Alfred Wilson	25.11.1829	James & Sarah	HYX

"Living Pictures at Littlebourne" KG+CP, 10936, 5 (13 June 1908)

2nd exhibiting tableaux from the parishes - the East Bridge Deanery
Held 6/6/1908. 1st show was at Higham 30/5/08 - large audience.
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Littlebourne Haven

County News - Bridge - Parish Council "KG+CP, 10961, 4 (5 Dec 1908)

Mr Friend proposed that the attention of the Sanitary Inspector be drawn to the foul and filthy condition of the over-bed - the High Street, and also of the road leading from Mr. West's shop towards Bignon's [sic] park, and this being seconded by Mr. West was carried unanimously, the matter being considered urgent.

"Bridge Board Guardians and Local District Council", KG+CP, 10921,

5 (29 Feb 1908)

The Assessment Committee met previously to the Board meeting to consider the appeal by the Marquis Conyngham against a rate made for the parish of Patroxbourne - October last. The Guardians were asked and consented to the request of Mr. Mayham, of Canterbury, on their behalf.

"Bridge - Fire Brigade Appeal" KG+CP, 10974, 8 (27 Feb 1909)
Fairweather was a volunteer fireman; gave humorous speech

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THE ASSESSMENT OF BIFRONS.

APPEAL BY THE MARQUESS CONYNGHAM.

The Marquess Conyngham was the applicant at St. Augustine's Rectory, Maidstone, Kent, on Saturday last, against an assessment made in respect of the Bifrons Mansion, by the Bridge Board of Guardians Assessment Committee.

Mr. R. M. Mercer represented the Marquess and Mr. T. L. Collard, Clerk to the Bridge Board of Guardians, and Mr. P. Maylan appeared for the respondents.

In opening the case Mr. Mercer said he wanted to make it quite clear to the Magistrates that the appeal was in respect to a portion only of the Marquess's estate. The portion to be appealed against was as follows: First they appealed against No. 46 in the assessment list, which consisted of the mansion house and garden, and which had been assessed at £315 gross, and £233 rateable; secondly they appealed against No. 50 in the list, which comprised a cottage and laundry, and which was put at £70 gross and £18 rateable; and then thirdly they appealed against the rating of two cottages (Nos. 58 and 59) which were each assessed at £8 gross and £4 18s. rateable. The total of all this amounted to £347 gross and £258 18s. rateable. These premises in respect of which they were appealing, were all included in the present lease of Bifrons, granted to Mr. R. H. B. Marsham.

The lease to Mr. Marsham comprised three things, the mansion house and grounds, the furniture and household goods, and the shooting rights. For these he paid a total rent of £700, and the total acreage was 379 1/2 acres 1 rod 5 poles. He wanted to make it quite clear to the Magistrates, so that there should be no hitch about it, that he was not appealing against every assessment of the Marquess, but only against those in respect of which he could claim that they were too high. If any were too low his estate did not require them to appeal against them, nor did the law. An Assessment Committee had power, went on Mr. Mercer, to make any valuation they liked, and they could from time to time revise the assessment on any hardship which they chose, and in appealing that day they were appealing upon separate assessments, and the numbers in the valuation list were important. In this case they had a lease, and the question was whether, having regard to the rent obtainable, the apportionments in the lease were fair or not. Now the premises were let in three rents. The house was let for £200, the furniture for £175, and the shooting at £325, making a total of £700. Now they saw from this — and the law in respect to this was perfectly clear — that the assessment on the house should amount to £200 gross, and the rateable value ought to be that amount less the rates and taxes, insurance and repairs. Having quoted the case of what was called the hypothetical tenant under the Parochial Assessments Act of William IV in which the assessment was made on the rent at which a house might be reasonably expected to let from year to year, after deducting the various items usually deducted, Mr. Mercer went on to say that the Assessment Committee had no interest in any capital. Bifrons might have cost £20,000 to build, and £200 be a perfectly absurd return, but that could be no criterion. There might be drawbacks, they might have a white elephant. As a matter of fact they had got one, and if it were not for the shooting the house would not be let at all. And it had stood idle from time to time. It was let some years ago to Mr. (now Sir) J. Miller, and when he vacated it, to Mr. Penn. Then it remained empty for something less than two years, and was placed in the hands of the largest house agent in London, who was quite unable to get a tenant for it at all, although the shooting was let separately as they would hear in evidence. The deductions claimed were as follows: Tithe £5 — and there was no question as to this as every return set it out chapter and verse under the Parochial Assessment Act of 1836. Next came house duty £12 9s., scheduled "B" (next class) 10s.; and the poor rates which on the mansion for that year were £57 5s. 7d., on the laundry £2 18s. 6d., and on the cottages £2. That made roughly speaking between £80 and £81 which the Act gave them power to deduct from the rent. There was no question about that, and they only need prove the rent to do it. In the wording of the Act they were entitled to deduct for insurance and for the several repairs necessary to maintain the premises in such condition as would command such a rent. The Assessment Committee usually allowed a fair figure for this, and so they need not take it into consideration. Now all this left them was £120, and what were they assessed at? They were assessed at £347 gross and £258 rateable, while at the most they let at £120. So they said under the circumstances they were entitled to come to the Bench and ask for their commutation of the case. Finally he might be asked why they appealed in a case like this, and why they made objections against the assessments? Now there were special reasons in respect to the taxation of hardships in this description. For instance the house duty, although there was a striking of the assessments, and they had more to pay on the shooting, then they would not pay much less house duty. The poor rate would be the same. In regard to the water

charged to Mr. Marsham was agreed upon by himself in conjunction with the Marquess's solicitors. In his opinion the water and grounds would not be at all without the shooting.

Asked by Mr. Collard how he apportioned the £200 rent charged for the house and grounds, and as to how much of that he put upon the house and laundry, witness said he did not think they would let by themselves. He thought it was rather problematical to surmise what the laundry would let by itself as a commercial concern. He did seriously contend that £120 was the rent available for assessment purposes, because this was all the rent they could let it for. They were asking £280 rent when the mansion was in the hands of the house agent. They eventually let to Mr. Marsham for £700, which was the street rent they could obtain. Mr. Penn at the conclusion of his lease, did offer to go on for a time as he could not find a place to suit him, but negotiations failed in regard to the rest of the shooting.

Mr. Collard: Coming to the furniture, we admit at once that Bifrons contains almost priceless articles, and the care of this furniture entails an expense?— Exactly.

Therefore if the landlord had not let this house furnished he would have had to remove it?— I presume in that case he would have let it unfurnished.

That would have entailed a heavy expense?— Such a state of things was never considered; it is quite a theoretical idea of your own.

The woodlands comprise some 600 acres I believe?— It is purely a question for the tenant, that.

Is the partridge shooting worth more than the pheasant?— For partridges it is the best shooting in the district.

From the way you have apportioned the rent I take it you had some object in doing so?— When I appealed against the assessment some two or three years ago you told me I could not obtain any relief unless the items were devalued in the lease; a separate shooting and so on. I made up my mind that this should be done in any new lease. That was your kind advice to me and I am very much obliged.

I suggest that your object was to get the income tax reduced as low as possible and also the water rate?— I don't think so.

Mr. Mercer: Your idea for doing so was in order that you might force the hands of the Assessment Committee?— Quite.

In reply to the Bench, witness said the same property was included in the lease of Mr. Marsham as in that of Mr. Penn, with the exception perhaps of about 50 acres of outlying shooting, which was not included.

Mr. Collard, in his address to the Bench, said he would first like to give the history of the assessment of this property. In 1905 it stood at £442 gross and £364 rateable, on the house and grounds, and he might mention that it had stood at these figures for a good many years. Then an objection was lodged with the Assessment Committee, and the Committee reduced it to £315 gross, and £233 rateable. This valuation included the house and stabling, the gardens and gardener's house and 20 acres of land, but not the laundry. The owner again objected to the assessment and the Committee further reduced the gross to £335 and the rateable to £233, the figures at which it stood to-day. He might also state that in December of 1904 all the woodlands on the estate within the Union area were reduced to the nominal sum of 1s. per acre throughout the sheet. He merely gave this history of the assessment to show that the Assessment Committee had given every consideration to the representations made to them, and as far as they could they had made every endeavour to meet the wishes of the owner. But lower than £315 they felt they could not go, hence their appearance there that day. Mr. Collard went on to speak of the method the Committee had to adopt in assessing property such as this. While he admitted that the rent of £700 might be a fair and reasonable one, he must submit that the apportionments given in the lease were ridiculous on the face of it, because if they were going to take the rent for this house and grounds, garden, and all the rest of it at £200 and then take off £80 in deductions, it reduced the amount down to £120 gross and about £100 rateable. These were gentlemen on the Bench who had had long experience in assessment matters, and he asked them whether they considered a place like Bifrons properly assessed at a figure of something like £120 gross. He pleaded that Bifrons was one of the most desirable places in East Kent on its own account, and one that was not likely to stand empty for any length of time. Two years ago the leasehold it had been empty and then it need not have been had the owner accepted Mr. Penn's offer. In regard to the furniture it was not necessary to take the intrinsic value of furniture in a house of this kind, but to arrive at a rental value on it. Then the owner saved a considerable expense in having his furniture taken care of by a careful tenant. If he let the house unfurnished he would be required to remove it all, incurring considerable risk and expense. Then it would have to be stored and was much more likely to be damaged than by being left in the house in charge of a careful tenant. In regard to appeal

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Henry Hayward, of the firm of Messrs. Worfield and Hayward, Dover, gave evidence as to acting in regard to large estates such as Bifrons for the Assessment Committee. Bifrons was a mansion containing 21 bedrooms, two bathrooms, seven reception rooms (two with entrance into the park house), and complete offices throughout. There was excellent stabling and court yard—there being stabling for 10 horses, two large coach-houses, two sets of rooms for coachmen, and three single rooms for grooms. In addition to this there was the gardener's cottage—a nice residence—and a lodge. There were two very large walled-in kitchen gardens, and about ten very nice glass houses. Then there was the laundry and cottage, and the shooting. Having explained his method in assessing property of this kind, Mr. Hayward said his assessment worked out as follows. He had divided the £700 rent in this way. He put £300 as representing the mansion; £200 as rental of the shooting; £100 as representing the rates that the landlord had to pay out of the £700, leaving £100 for the use of the furniture. Witness then went into fuller details, saying he assessed the laundry and cottage at £80 and £16, and he had no hesitation in saying that if these were separated from the mansion he would not have the slightest difficulty in finding a tenant for them. All this made his gross total £274 and his rateable £219. The witness went on to give the accommodation of neighbouring country seats, and said that while not nearly so large a property Wotton Court was assessed at £550 gross letting as an unfurnished house at £330 per annum. Having given facts and figures in regard to Dutton Court, another country seat, the witness concluded by saying that the furniture at Bifrons must be looked upon as an encumbrance in the matter of letting, while the landlord reaped the advantage of saving the expense of housing it and keeping it in order.

The witness was examined at some length by Mr. Mercer, and the Bench without resting decided to reduce the assessment on the mansion and grounds only to £274 gross and £219 rateable. The other apportionments would remain as they were. They would allow 25 per cent. to the appellant.

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National Service League - Meeting at "Nightingale House", KG TCP
10993, 3 (24th) 1909

Meeting held to form a Canterbury branch. Mrs Marshall present
Frids, 16/7/1909
at Marsham

"Canterbury Cricket Week - County Ball", KG TCP, 10995, 5 (7 Aug) 1909

Miss JCB Marsham
Mrs CB Marsham
Miss ECB Marsham
Miss CEB "

Mr George Marsham was
steward

all present at the first ball. Total attendance > 300
St. Margaret's Hall, Canterbury. Weeks. 4/8/1909.

"~~Can~~ Cricket Week - Visitors & Hotels, etc." Ibid
Folkestone House - Rev + Mrs EFB Marsham, Miss J Marsham,
Miss C. Marsham & family.

Canterbury Cricket Week - "Friday's Ball", KG TCP, 10996, 2 (14 Aug) 1909

Over 150 present. Prominent among them was Mrs RHB Marsham's
party (6/8/1909).

"Lady de Bathe (Mrs. Langtry)..." KG TCP, 11000, 4 (11 Sep) 1909
has taken a house on the Eastern Esplanade at Broadstairs, where
she intends to make a prolonged stay.

Death of Colonel E.C. Money - Funeral at Bishopscote, KG TCP, 11001,
7 (18 Sep) 1909. Evelyn Money of the Old Palace, died at Caen.
died 10/9/1909 buried 17/9/1909. Lentenitis. Wreck had card "With
much sympathy for Mr. + Mrs. R.H.B. Marsham, Mrs. Ray Marsham
& Miss Leila Marsham".

"The Fenna Fund - List of Subscriptions", KG+CP, 11043, 5 (16 July 1910)

Sir J.A. Miller contributed £5. Fireman Fenn, Pett Bottom fir. Maroon firing.
Marquis Conyngham 2 gns. J Fenn 2nd engineer. 6 Albert Fenna
RHB Masham, Esq. £1. Y 28 Bridge.
Total £319.16.7. For widow & family

"Fire Tragedy at Bridge - Fireman killed while calling brigade - Four Cottages burnt down"

KG+CP, 11028, 5 (2 April 1910)

Monday, Thursday 31st March. Pett Bottom. 12.40pm. Jack Fenn hurried to the fire on to give the alarm. Maroon fixed in a start to the open door of the engine house. Time fire. Goes off with loud noise + a bigger one once up in the air. Chimney had caught fire + spread to thatched roof. Fenn had a cycle business at bridge. Maroon was first of 6 received on March 31st. Mr. Britte, the landlord of the Rough Inn, usually fires the maroon but was away.

"The Fire Maroon Tragedy at Bridge - The inquest" KG+CP, 11029, 3 (9 April 1910)

Jack Fenn eldest son of John Fenn. Over on was Arthur James Fenn trader + fired a maroon light.
Rep of C.T. Brock's said Jack must have been standing over the maroon not lying down.
Funeral was on April 3rd, Sunday. Military funeral due to connection with the Yeomanry.

Gulbenkian Theatre, University of Kent, Canterbury – Collection:

The University of Kent at Canterbury was founded in 1965. The following year, at the instigation of Professor Foakes, a small working party was appointed to prepare proposals for a theatre on the university site and to examine the possibilities of obtaining a donation for its cost from private sources. It was decided that the theatre would serve a wide range of purposes in addition to dramatic productions, experimental theatre and teaching, and that "the building would be essentially an instrument rather than a show-piece". Emphasis was to be placed on establishing a real actor-audience relationship and so a thrust stage and good sightlines were envisaged, along with the elimination of a proscenium arch and fly tower.

An successful application to the Gulbenkian Foundation resulted in a £35,000 donation towards the cost of the new theatre, the University Grants providing the whole of the balance of the building cost, half the cost of the fees, and half the considerable cost of equipment and furniture. The remaining cost of the fees, equipment and furniture was met by the University's Foundation Fund. In total, the building cost amounted to £53,000, with the bill for equipment and furniture amounting to £28,000.

The Gulbenkian Theatre was designed by Mr. Henderson of Messers Farmer and Dark, the University's consultant architect. Fully professional standard lighting, capable of producing a variety of lighting effects, was installed and the stage was set for its opening on 10th June, 1969 with "The Exploding Dream", a new play by Richard Drain. It makes a major and unique contribution to the region's cultural life, its programme including dance, drama, comedy, children's theatre and music of all kinds. During holiday periods, it serves as an attractive venue for conferences. The Gulbenkian is financed and managed by the University, with valuable contributions from the Arts Council.

See also Gulbenkian Cinema/Cinema 3/Canterbury Film Theatre collection

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THURSDAY AUGUST 02 2001

On This Day - August 2, 1910

Dr Hawley Harvey Crippen was arrested on a steamship bound for Quebec following the discovery of the remains of his wife in the cellar of his London home. Crippen and his mistress, Ethel Le Neve, had fled England after he had killed his wife and dismembered her body. He was found guilty of murder at the Old Bailey and was hanged at Pentonville prison on 23rd November

THE ARREST OF DR CRIPPEN

“Dr” Crippen and Miss Le Neve, who were arrested yesterday at Father Point by Inspector Dew, were met at Quebec when the *Montrose* came to dock early this morning by 500 sensation seekers. With handcuffs about his wrists and bending his head low to avoid observation, Crippen followed Inspector Dew down the gangway, closely followed by Ethel Le Neve, whose boy attire had been hurriedly exchanged for some misfit garments belonging to the ship’s stewardess.

As the pair stepped to the dock, a dozen electric flash lamps were thrust almost in their faces by curious bystanders. Women driven almost to frenzy by their eagerness to see the prisoners rushed toward the carriage in waiting and carried the police before them. Miss Le Neve was ill when she left the ship and had wept for the greater part of the afternoon in her cabin. When questioned by the detective, she steadfastly refused to give any information, although Crippen was more communicative.

When the Police Court arraignment began this morning, 3,000 women blocked up the entrance to the building and fought for admission. Every seat was taken up with women, 40 or 50 standing about the walls to get a peep at the female prisoner, but the veiled face gave no theatrical manifestation. She leaned weakly upon the arms of her guards like one who had risen from a sick bed.

Crippen took an even portion of the disappointment among the inhabitants of Quebec. He looked anything but the hypnotic marvel which cabled stories had held up. Instead, the cringing figure with stooped head gave the lie to expectations. Crippen whined where criminals with more backbone would have answered smartly and posed serenely. He rolled his swollen eyes and twitched his head.

No sooner had Miss Le Neve heard the first words of the court than she fell backward in a swoon and had to be carried out.

“Do you admit your name is Hawley Harvey Crippen?” asked Judge Angers when silence could be enforced. The affirmative reply to this formula of trial in all fugitive offenders’ cases came in an even enough voice. “Yes” said Crippen, simply. Crippen then made a statement that he was an American citizen, born in Michigan. Without further ceremony a remand was made for 15 days and the examination was continued in private chambers. In the dangerous state in which the female prisoner was reported still to be, her examination could not be continued this afternoon. She was brought into private Court, and after answering the same questions was remanded.

Crippen is in custody at Parliament House in comfortable quarters. Only a priest has been allowed to visit him. Miss Le Neve has declined the services of a clergyman of any denomination. The female prisoner, owing to the state of her health, has been given quarters in the home of the Chief Constable.

In this state of incarceration the pair will be held for two weeks, pending the completion of formalities between the British Courts and the authorities here.

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"Death of Mr. C.W. Prescott Westcar J.P. - Gene Memoir", KG+CP, 11060, 5 (12 Nov 1910)

Charles William Strode Park, Home. ^{elder son was Villiers} Younger son of Sir George Prescott, Bart. / Theobald's Park, Herts.
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"County News - bridge - At the Workhouse", KG+CP, 11067, 6 (31 Dec 1910)

Mrs Marsham had contributed some of the greens for the Christmas dinner which was held on Monday 26th Dec.

County News - bridge - Prize Distribution, KG+CP, 11071, 6 (28 Jan 1911)

Mrs Marsham distributed the Sunday School Prizes on Friday (both) after lessons.

George Prescott

George William Prescott, Sheriff of Herts. cr. Sheriff 1794 T 1801

George Beeston Prescott T 1840

William Prescott T 1850

George Wendelsham Prescott, 4th baronet T 1894

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- poster – COOPED – 23rd October
- poster – THE BAGHDADDIES – 24th October
- poster – THE STORY OF ENIGMA – 3rd November
- poster – ROSE BLANCHE – 6th November
- poster – OPERA WALES: COSI FAN TUTTE
- 9th/10th November
- poster – KOMPANY MALAKHI: FUZION – 14th November
- poster – MEAT & TWO VEG – 15th November
- poster – GYPSY TANGO PASHION – 16th November
- poster – TALKING WITH ANGELS – 28th November
- poster – SAY NOTHING – 29th November
- poster - NOTES FROM A SMALL ISLAND – 1st December

- 2002 – poster – NICHOLAS NICKLEBY – 17th January
- poster – UNION DANCE COMPANY – 1st February
 - poster – WHEN SNOW FALLS – 2nd February

Mr J. Amos, Bridge Place 14.9.1911

"County News - Bridge Horticultural Society", KG + CP 11103, 6 (18 Sep 1911)
Miss Marsham, of Byjons, attended and distributed ^{the} prizes gained at the summer show. Colonel Beck proposed a hearty vote of thanks to Miss Marsham for attending, which was received with favour. Miss Marsham, responding, said she was always pleased to do what she could to further the interests of the Society.

"Christmas Day at Bridge Union" KG + CP, 11118, 10 (30 Dec 1911)

Mrs Marsham was among those who contributed to the good things for the day.

"County News - Bridge - School Prize Distribution", KG + CP 11122, 6 (27 Jan 1912)

On Friday afternoon the Misses Marsham, Byjons, attended at the school [19th] for the purpose of handing ^{to the children} prizes gained at the County school, provided annually ^{by the} ~~by the~~ headmaster.

Prizes having been distributed, the headmaster briefly thanked Mrs Marsham for her attendance, expressing regret at the absence of Mrs Marsham (who kindly set special prizes, consisting of new coins)

"East West Flower Show - Bridge - An Unequalled Success", KG + CP, 11149, 5 (17 Aug 1912)

Mrs Marsham was one of the judges of the 26th "artificial" exhibition - which numerous articles were shown each of which suggested a peculiar title e.g. A piece of coal = the piece of labor, a sausage ^{the} ~~the~~ dog etc. (children)
In the evening Mrs Marsham distributed the prizes to the ladies, women and Colonel HD Hirst to the relief

"County News - Bridge - Wanted, Situation of Gardener", KG + CP, 11183, 6 (29 Mar 1913) repeated 11184, 6 (5 Apr 1913)

RHB Marsham, Esq, whose Tenancy of Byjons expires on April 15th, wishes to recommend D Airweather, life reference from Duke of Northcote, Earl of Aiche, Daniel C. J. Cox, W. J. Jarrett, etc.

- poster – THE UNIVERSITY OF KENT CHAMBER CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA – 11th December

1996 – poster – GHETTO – 17th April
- poster – listings April to August
- poster – CLAIRE MARTIN – 4th May
- poster – A CHORUS OF DISAPPROVAL – 16th-18th May
- poster – BEATRICE AND BENEDICT – 25th-29th June
- poster – THE OLD STAGERS: THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER and WHAT'S FOR LIQUERS? – 29th July-3rd August
- poster – THE RAINBOW STRANGLERS – 4th October
- poster – MY MOTHER SAID I NEVER SHOULD – 9th October
- poster – LEOPOLD STRING TRIO – 14th October
- poster – MARK THOMAS – 16th October
- poster – TOP STOREY – 18th/19th October
- poster – GEOFF SIMKINS & BOBBY WELLINS QUINTET – 31st October
- poster – THE TEMPEST – 1st/2nd November
- poster – LIGHT SHINING IN BUCKINGHAMSHIRE – 7th-9th November
- poster – SHOW OF HANDS – 13th November
- poster – ENDGAME – 14th November
- poster – DEATH AND THE MAIDEN – 19th November
- poster – AKIMA – 14th December

1997 – flyer – BABY LOVE – 15th January
- poster – BABY LOVE – 15th January
- poster – LUDOVIC KENNEDY & MOIRA SHEARER: AN EVENING OF WORDS AND MUSIC – 18th January
- poster – ACKER BILK & HIS PARAMOUNT JAZZ BAND – 25th January
- poster – MOVE OVER MORIARTY – 23rd January
- poster – DUENDE FLAMENCO – 31st January
- poster – THE MEMPHIS BELLE ORCHESTRA – 1st February
- poster – THE MERCHANT OF VENICE – 5th/6th February
- poster – CUBANA BOP – 8th February
- poster – PETER AND THE WOLF – 9th February
- poster – THE CHINESE FESTIVAL ENSEMBLE – 10th February
- poster – THE LOVE OF THE NIGHTINGALE – 11th February
- poster – JAZZ, JUMP AND JIVE – 14th February
- poster – NIGEL PLANER & JOHN DOWIE: AN EVENING OF UNMITIGATED MUSINGS & MIRTH – 15th February
- poster – 4D PERFORMANCE GROUP – 28th February
- poster – THINK NO EVIL OF US... MY LIFE WITH KENNETH WILLIAMS – 7th March
- poster – AMADEUS – 13th-15th March
- poster – THE KIMBARA BROTHERS – 17th March
- poster – KOKUMA DANCE THEATRE – 21st March
- poster – BLUE REMEMBERED HILLS – 15th May
- poster – ABOUT TIME THEATRE – 5th-14th June

'Death of Mr R.H.B. Marsham', KGFCP, 11185, 3 (12 April 1913)

Died 5/4/13. aged 79. On duty up to 28/3/1913. Grandson of Canon the Hon James Marsham, brother of the first Earl of Romney and Canon of Windsor and Rector of Rochester and Wells.

Senior of the Met police magistrates apart from Sir Albert de Rutzen. He was one of the most ardent supporters of the principle embodied in the first 'Fender's' Act at even when the circumstances of a case called for exemplary punishment, his sentences were always tempered with mercy.

Dealt with (a) Crippen

- (b) case - which a madman fired a revolver - the A.J. Commons
- (c) Assault by a male suffragist upon Mr Lloyd George

Sometimes presides at Wreck Enquiries. He had an estate at Edgworth. Stenard attended the funeral. Details of funeral given.

No mention of Bifrons

p. 4 of same - engagement of Mildred Comynge with John Woodcock of the Str Lanes. She will marry at Stone castle - 1st week of July

'County Bridge - Horticultural Society', KGFCP, 11190, 6 (17 May 1913)

Fairweather resigned as leaving Bifrons. Useful, tactful & unselfish member - until he was discharged the duties of whatever office he held - the society.

'Bridge Flower Show', KGFCP 11201, 8 (2 Aug 1913)

Fairweather one of 12 judges at flower show

'Mr Robert Henry Bullock Marsham...' KGFCP, 11204, 4 (23 Aug 1913) sitting of the Court of Bifrons, Cantons, for 34 yrs - Met police magistrates, 14 yrs at Bow Street, who died in April 1913, aged 79, his net estate of the gross value of £34,654, of which the net personalty has been sworn at £33,151.

p. 4 13 Dec 1913 Motor Omnibus Service ^{place held} ~~London~~ Bakersbone P. 22 returns 10.43 and 11.15 full style. ^{Club} goes on to Ash via Littlebourne. 1 chka, Withhamsbourne Starts 13.12.1913. 2nd time 3.30 ex Club, 4.35 ex Ash.

ool, merchants, iron and Co., hwerth, York, the office of lodging house-ill, militar.—Guyenette F. J. St. James, A. G. Lora-ler, —Sturley r.—Ward W. ord J. Oxford.

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Dublin, states unlike those in f magnificence interchange of sts of St. Paul's the latter what y and devotion. Ramsgate, and ere summoned Grey addressed the county, regularity of their suspicious chth the motives id member for stly keep manu-Tenax, of New es a solution of we suspect, the s contended that and few liable d being stronger, uwer for ships we diminish in tion will also d. If however, we are render d tely, —a mome pe at any time The bogs and ossessions and are particularly Tenax. Captain ded the making its Majesty's ship relative strength yard, in a few is been, expressly is 381, that of s that have been y, the following r. out lbs. 3 8 40 t sort 4 15 0 the 6 8 51 5 7 56 star 5 7 56 5 16 70 15. I's power, g, are yet to be nated near Fen- e ground. The sudy throwing a blaze from work, and soon nrrang, 28 guns, alwich on Satur- d the day e of the county s.—On Saturday r Mr. Oakley, of ploy, and de r, on a reference average paid his more than his r demands; and ce others to join ine of the county d his interference eping expressed a usual, and were

at a brisk pace towards Doughton; and on its arrival at the well-known quarries, a large body of laborers was discovered about a quarter of a mile distant. The cavalry were then ordered to conceal themselves behind a little eminence in the neighbourhood, lest their appearance should seem to contradict the conciliatory language by which the Magistrate hoped to bring about the dispersion of the mob. The Magistrate then advanced forward, and soon came up with the men. Mr Ryder, who was known to the greater number of them, spoke to them in the mildest manner possible, and inquired the purpose of their assembling together. Three fellows, who appeared to direct the movements of the mob, came forward; and made use of the most inflammatory language. Some of their companions, less violently disposed, declared that their families were starving; and that they had taken that mode of proclaiming their sufferings. The Magistrate tried to reason these poor fellows out of the folly and danger of such a proceeding; but their ardour was counteracted by the loud and moving tone which the three spokesmen, above mentioned, began to assume. One of the latter was then held up by W. H. Gambier, esq; and our worthy Mayor who, being beyond his jurisdiction, acted as a special constable, immediately seized his companion. The third speaker was also taken into custody. This display of authority surprised the mob; and it is probable that they might have made some use of the heavy bludgeons they carried, had not the cavalry, according to previous concert, appeared on the top of the eminence. The cry of the "Red Coats are coming" had an electrical effect upon the mob; and in about ten minutes after the shout was made, they rapidly dispersed.

The three who were taken into custody were—Pattison, and — Adams, both Johnreynolds steamers in Maidstone, and — Halliwell, a journeyman labor. They were placed in a carriage and escorted to the county jail, where they arrived between four and five o'clock in the evening. A judicial examination of the prisoners was then taken before J. Jacobson, W. D. G. Tyndes, and E. Lubbock, esqrs. In the course of which it was elicited that the prisoner Adams had acted as leader or chief adviser of the laborers; while his two associates endeavored, by violent and intemperate harangues, to keep the deluded men in a state of insubordination. The three prisoners were ordered to find bail for their good behavior for one year, themselves in £100 each, and two sureties in £50 each. The bail not being forthcoming, they were locked up.

On Saturday evening William Keale, esq, left Maidstone for London to hasten the arrival of the troops which Sir Robert Peel had ordered on the application of the Magistrate, to re-inform the military force stationed at our barracks. On Sunday evening, about twelve o'clock, two companies of the 5th Dragoon Guards from Exeter, marched into the town, with two pieces of artillery; and were followed yesterday morning by a detachment of the 81st regiment of foot, 800 strong, from Chatham.

On Saturday morning a meeting of the Magistrates of the Western Division of the Linn of Shipway was held at the Saracen's Head, Ashford, for the purpose of adopting measures to "preserve the public peace; and to provide measures for the employment of the labouring classes at full and sufficient wages." Several resolutions were agreed to; the substance of which was, that a labor-rate should be established in each parish, under the authority of one or more Justices, and with the concurrence of the parishioners. Another resolution declared, "That the Justices shall order relief to all such poor persons as, from age, sickness, accident, infirmity, or the number of their family, are in need, and that in no other case whatever relief shall be granted from the poor rate." These resolutions are, we understand, to be immediately acted upon in order that the relief should be immediately administered to them.

Pensenden Heath Meeting.—A riotous prevailed in Maidstone on Saturday evening that the labouring classes, who have been banding together in different parts of the county, were to assemble en masse at Pensenden Heath, on Monday morning. The hour appointed was eleven o'clock; and obscure hints were thrown out that some decisive steps were to be taken by the meeting to make known their grievances. On our arrival at the Heath at the time named, we found about 50 or 60 mechanics, belonging to Maidstone, crowding round a place mounted on a pole; and upon which these words were written:—"Reform of the Common House: Right of Vote for all men of 21 years of age, vote by ballot, annual or two years Parliament. These rights and privileges or nothing. Respect the soldiers for they are our friends." Between twelve and one o'clock, a considerable addition was made to the numbers of the meeting by the arrival of a large body of laborers from Turnham and its neighbourhood; and by that of several other persons, who appeared to be drawn thither by mere curiosity. At this time, we should imagine, that upwards of 500 persons had assembled. The appearance of the agricultural labourers generally betokened extreme poverty. Some had neither shoes nor stockings; and the garments of others displayed the "looped and windowed raggedness." All who came under our observation, conducted themselves with great propriety; and although some were armed with bludgeons, no application was made to them for arms.—About one o'clock, a Mr. Stephen Crawte (the son, we believe, of the landlord of the Bull Inn at the

balance from last year's account
Collected at the Anniversary
Donations and Subscriptions
For books sold to subscribers
Ditto to Members Association
Received from Maidstone Ladies Association
Ditto, Mailing Association
Ditto, Haywards
Ditto, Aylesford
Ditto, Rochester
Ditto, Rochester and Chatham Branch
Ditto, Gouders and Westons also
Ditto, Cranford and Mallow also
Ditto, Tonbridge and Tonbridge Wells also.

Balance in hand
The copies of the scriptures circulated during
By Rochester and Chatham Branch
Gouders and Westons
Cranford and Mallow
Tonbridge and Tonbridge Wells
Maidstone Depository

Making the aggregate total since the 10th anniversary history, 43,402 copies.
The above account is included the annual
of the Maidstone Ladies Association, which was 980 members.
The Hon. and Rev. Francis Noel propose letters, approving the Report of the Committee sending that an abstract of it, be printed, with that of the Bazaar Society, under the countess's name.

Charles Dudley, esq, representative of the second division. He thought that the Bazaar had succeeded their operations equal during the past year, ought to be a powerful assistance.—Not only in this country was it one manifest, but also in the Bazaar Society anniversary in that place, he had the plea of the meeting, that in the preceding year the had raised 505,000 copies of the scriptures throughout the year. Now he had increased still that the increase during this year had been 67,000 copies over the last year of 66,000 copies throughout weekly. To appeal to no higher thought this increase might be remarkably change of note to the people of this country, that the increased desire to purchase the word be followed by a desire to prize and study; though this increased love was outweighing the extent of the decline of their numbers, they would be followed by a desire to study and develop? Thus, indeed, would they but the extent of their ability, and the will of God, He was not one of those who believe and believe, who extending themselves in the contrary, he thought our religious was in great, but he could not see that his spirit was in the same way. He desired more copies and still present. They had heard much of the Bazaar New Institution to circulate it, it is essential to the cause of the Bazaar, that we should be more than we had yet to find the way in which Institution was were marching in the way of the cross, & if in any other way, it is at least but a delusion.—Correct principles are only to be of God—and wider education is founded on it must be evil beyond of good. Without why the reformation of the common people, should be adopted. Fresh means should be for the circulation of the scriptures, not France exhibiting a cult for the renewed British and Foreign Bible Society? If religion of being utterly despised there; and when infidelity and revolution, was not this the banners of salvation and the sword of the man driving his plough through the land, was for the society to cast in the seed? When the call was irretrievable. There was not in the shores of this happy island, which did the bringing of foreigners to Britain, which they did not see, but which was in their hands which things are sold every where, some municipalities, containing scriptures for fresh copies; from Vera Cruz, Escombe, Antwerp fort, Calcutta, Dacca, Berlin, Rome, Constantinople, London, Rotterdam, Florence, La Plata, Jamaica, Canada, Derby, Ghent, Genoa, Cuba, and other places. The copies, Cambridge 28,000, and the King's

Mr. Lees, of Easing, then addressed the meeting. He remarked that much had been said respecting the condition of the labourers of this county, but he begged to tell the gentleman who had preceded him, that unless the landlord met the tenant, it was impossible for the latter to reward the honest labourer, and do that justice to him which his toll-entitled him to. But this alone (remarked Mr. L.) would not do; the government must repeal some of the taxes, and prevent a lavish expenditure of the public money. He, however, begged to tell the meeting that he was not speaking for himself; fortunately, he had a liberal landlord, who had met his tenantry in time, and given them every assistance. Let these steps be taken, and peace throughout the country would be restored.

Mr. John Cramp eulogised the conduct of the Earl of Winchelsea, and assured him that, if he succeeded in obtaining the sanction of government, there would not be a yeoman found that would not willingly rally round his lordship's banners.

The High Sheriff then informed the meeting that he had had a conversation with the Secretary of State, who promised he would furnish every assistance in his power to restore public tranquillity.

The resolutions passed at the Sessions House, and another embracing the Earl of Winchelsea's proposition, being put to the meeting, were carried with a voice.

The Earl of Winchelsea was immensely applauded during the delivery of his speech.

Most of the farmers in Canterbury, on Saturday, determined to advance the rate of their labourers.

DISTURBANCES IN WEST KENT.
(From the Maidstone Gazette.)
On Tuesday last a considerable body of labourers, to the number of two or three hundred, suddenly appeared in the neighbourhood of Hollingbourne. The greater part had a printed placard or card stuck in their hats on which the words "Starving at 1s. 6d. a week" were inscribed. Each of these men carried a large bludgeon in his hand; and, from their aspect, it seemed pretty evident that this formidable weapon would be resorted to if any opposition

"County News - Bridge - The Schools" K&CP, 11226, 6 (24 Jan 1914)

Mrs Penn from Bpton distributed prizes on 20 Jan. She takes kindly interest - the children, their lessons & life at school.

"County News - Bpton - Cricket Club" K&CP, 11227, 6 (31 Jan 1914)

It was the very hearty wish of everyone ^{present} that Mr Frank Penn, of Bpton, should be asked to become President.

^{diagnosed} J.H.R. ^{M.A.} Kury died (reported 7.2.1914); left 1897; ^{was to be} late vicar of Mayfield; ^{Sussex} had been living at Upper Norwood. Age 64 Will reported 21.3.1914 E 8669 ^{gross}

- poster – ORCHERSTRA OF THE AGE OF ENLIGHTENMENT
- 16th December

- 2005 – poster – KADRIL – 15th January
- poster – THE BORROWERS – 29th January
- poster – THE UGLY EAGLE – 12th February
- poster – DIVERTISSEMENT – 13th February
- poster – THE ALCHEMIST – 17th February
- poster – LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION! – 18th February
- poster – NATALIE HAYNES & SARAH KENDALL – 5th March
- flyer – BARRY CRYER & RONNIE GOLDEN: UNPLUGGED
- 19th March
- poster – BARB JUNGR: LOVE ME TENDER – 1st April
- flyer – THE IGNATIUS TRAIL – 2nd April
- poster – THE IGNATIUS TRAIL – 2nd April
- poster – HIGH SPIN DANCE THEATRE COMPANY – 7th April
- poster – PAUL JAMES & PAUL HARRIS: CARRY ON CAPERS
- 8th April
- poster – TWELFTH NIGHT – 14th-16th April
- poster – THE WEIR – 19th/20th April
- poster – THE FINAL STAND – 22nd April
- poster – A STRANGE & UNEXPECTED EVENT – 23rd April
- poster – THE COAL PORTERS – 25th April
- poster – PUNT & DENNIS – 27th April
- poster – WILL SMITH – 30th April
- poster – THE BRODSKY QUARTET – 4th May
- poster – NIKOLINA – 5th May
- poster – GRUBS, SLUGS AND BOOGIE BUGS – 7th May
- poster – FRIENDS OF CANTERBURY FESTIVAL CELEBRATION
CONCERT – 8th May
- poster – DARA O'BRIAIN – 10th May
- poster – CURRY TALES – 11th May
- poster – MY LONG JOURNEY HOME – 12th May
- poster – THE GARDENER – 2nd June
- poster – HIP HOP COLLECTIVE HEROES – 4th June
- poster – GENER8 – 1st-11th June
- poster – BATANAI MARIMBA – 11th June
- poster – UNDER THE BLUE, BLUE MOON – 27th September
- poster – ZAMBEZI ARTS – 1st October
- poster – AN EVENING WITH HEART 'N SOUL – 20th October
- poster – ROSES & MORPHINE – 24th October
- poster – REBECCA CARRINGTON – 26th October
- poster – MID WALES OPERA: CARMEN – 1st/2nd November
- poster – SUE PERKINS – 3rd November
- poster – THE MERCHANT OF VENICE – 4th November
- poster – THE SEA MORGAN'S CHILD – 5th November
- poster – ALEXANDER VOLPOV & JONATHAN DUKE – 7th November
- poster – SENSING CHANGE – 9th November
- poster – THE SCHUBERT CONCERT – 10th November
- poster – THE BRODSKY QUARTET – 23rd November

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Births Dec 1872

Cobb	Elizabeth Catharine J	Blything 4a	730	Info
HANCOCK	Louisa Agnes	Blything 4a	730	Info
Hickling	Ethel	Blything 4a	730	Info
Suggate	Sarah	Blything 4a	730	Info

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Blything

Created 1st July 1837.

Sub-districts : Halesworth; Leiston; Southwold; Wenhaston; Westleton

GRO volumes : XIII (1837-51); 4a (1852-1930).

Aldringham with Thorpe, Benacre, Blyford, Blythburgh, Bramfield, Brampton, Carlton, Chediston, Cockley, Covehithe, Cratfield, Darsham, Dunwich, Easton Bavants, Frostenden, Halesworth, Henham, Henstead, Heveningham, Holton, Huntingfield, Kelsale, Knodishall, Leiston, Linstead Magna, Linstead Parva, Middleton, Peasenhall, Reydon, Rumburgh, Sibton, Sotherton, South Cove, Southwold, Spexhall, Stoven, Theberton, Thorlington, Ubbeston, Uggeshall, Walberswick, Walpole, Wangford, Wenhaston, Westhall, Westleton, Wissett, Wrentham, Yoxford.

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