

1901 - Wye had been organist for ~20 yrs, gave notice to resign - Lady Day 5/1/01 p 5-

"Bridge - New Year's Day at the 'Whiskies' KG+CP, 10639 5 (5 Jan 1901)
Mr. J.A. Miller gave the inmates their annual treat. Mrs Bell, fibroome park, set £1. 1s to be spent on them. Concert.

Divorce, Vol. 1, No. 104, New Register House, Edinburgh.

"Local Intelligence - Divorce Case", KG+CP, 10644 4 (9 Feb 1901)
In the Court of Session, Edinburgh, on Friday, an action was raised by Mrs May Mitchell Innes v Miller, residing at Bifons, near Canterbury, for divorce against her husband, John Alexander Miller, of Bameyhill, East Lothian. The plaintiff said that she was married in 1889, her husband being the brother of Sir James Miller of Manderston. The plaintiff's father (Mrs Walker, wife of Mr T.G. Walker) who was very friendly with the Millers. Her husband called Mrs Walker by her Christian name and paid her great attention during the Canterbury week, but the witness never suspected that anything was wrong. On November 3 last her husband left without giving her any reason to suppose he was not coming back. On the 17th of that month, the plaintiff got a letter from her husband, which was the first indication that anything was wrong, and at the same time she received a parcel with presents he had received from her. She afterwards ascertained that her husband and Mr Walker had been living together in Paris. A solicitor who acted for the Miller family stated that he had had an interview with Mr Miller - which the letter stated that he had made up his mind to go away with Mrs Walker, giving as his explanation that he had been leading a double life for the past 18 months. The husband afterwards gave him the letter to give to the plaintiff. A decree of divorce was granted. copy of "Scottish Divorce Case", The Times 36368, 11 (2 Feb 1901)

"Bridge - Cricket Club Annual Dinner", ~~KG+CP~~ KG+CP, 10646, 4 (1901)
Miller had generously presented the ~~club~~ Club with a partition and had undertaken to keep the ground in repair during the present year for such acts of kindness they were all truly grateful. Chairman was Dr Moorhead.

Private Divorce & Admiralty Divorces, Walker v Walker & Miller, The Times, 36408 14/10/01 (23 Mar 1901) Always £5,000, KG+CP, 5

"Matrimonial Divorce suit - Mr J.A. Miller as Cor Respondent - Thomas. Petitioner & The case Walker v. Walker & Miller [sic] came before the Divorce Court - Thomas. Petitioner & Lieutenant Thomas Gerald Walker, for the dissolution of his marriage with Ada May Walker, formerly Walker, on the ground of her adultery with John Alexander Miller against whom damages were claimed. The case was not defended.
Walkers were married at St. Paul's, Knightsbridge, in 1890, no issue of the marriage. Both men were gentlemen of independent means. Walker lived at Mountby Hall, Thirsk. Miller lived at Cadogan Square and Bifons together with training establishment in disservice at Newmarket. They had met in 1896 and had become inseparable friends. When war broke out Walker volunteered for the front and left England in January 1900. For most affectionate letters from his wife throughout 1900 until one dated 25/10/1900 from The Larches, Newmarket. I've not written to you for some weeks. I couldn't

COUNTY NEWS.

ASHFORD.

LADY CURTIS'S PARALYSIS RECOVERS.—Mrs. Curtis, of Avenue, Park, Ashford, Kent, who was incapacitated by her husband, met with a most unfortunate accident at Ashford on Saturday. She attempted to walk on a bridge over the stream. Frank Smith and O. J. ... and was standing on the plank. It was arranged for her to have her left foot supported and she was ... In finding Mrs. Curtis had the misfortune to break the plank, just under the left foot. She was taken into Mr. Horton's shop, and, having received surgical attention, was removed by members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade to the Cottage Hospital.

BRENZETT.

DEATH OF THE VICAR.—We regret to announce the death of the Rev. C. R. Aldred, vicar of Brenzett, which took place on Friday. The reverend gentleman, who was fifty years of age, had been ill for the last three weeks, but until a few days previously it was not anticipated that the illness might have a fatal termination. The Rev. C. R. Aldred had held the living of Brenzett since 1904. Since graduating at Cambridge in 1881 he had held curacies at Upton Warren, Fingall, Yorkshire, and at Childsey, near Wantage. The funeral took place on Monday, many parishioners and clergy of the district attending.

BRIDGE.

DEATH OF MR. SHAIL.—Yet another of our old parishioners has passed away in the person of Mr. G. Shail, who was laid to rest in the burial ground of St. Peter's Church on Friday last amid many tokens of respect and sympathy with his wife and family. Coming from Swinden to Bridge eleven years ago he has quietly and carefully discharged his duties as landlord of the White Horse Inn. The funeral service was (in the absence of the Vicar now on his holiday) taken by the Rev. Pritchard, Vicar of Bekesbourne. Numerous wreaths were sent by relatives and friends, and among others we noticed those from "His loving wife and family," "Lily," "Herman, Morris, and little Marjorie," Mr. and Mrs. G. Smith (Wanborough), and "To Uncle George, from Gladys and little Olive." A handsome tribute was sent from the Canterbury and District Licensed Victuallers' Association and from Mr. Holden (Longport, Canterbury). From among his immediate neighbours offerings of sympathy were sent by Mr. J. Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Holman, Mr. and Mrs. Wass, Mr. and Mrs. Fairweather, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Fenn, Mr. and Mrs. Crouch, Mr. Wills and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kennett, and Mr. and Mrs. McDougall.

RIDING A BICYCLE ON THE FOOTPATH.—Arthur Mappa, a youth, was charged at St. Augustine's Ses-

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... of the ...

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.—A respectably dressed woman named Ida Mather, about 50 years of age, appeared on remand on Saturday, before the Folkestone Justices, to answer a charge of stealing jewellery from the Fernley Hotel.—It will be remembered that prisoner, who is about 50 years of age, was heard to enter and leave the house, and when caught and searched she was found in possession of some of the proprietors' daughter's jewellery.—The Chief Constable had asked for the remand, believing that other jewel robberies would be laid to her charge, and on Saturday he further charged Mather with stealing a quantity of jewellery from Mrs. Tyrell, of Sandgate Road, and also from Miss Newton, the manageress of the Scottish tea rooms, Sandgate Road.—The prisoner handed in a statement, which the Clerk said filled up three sides of foolscap. It commenced by stating "I beg you to be as lenient as you can." He advised the prisoner to keep it for a future occasion, as the Bench could not deal with the case that day.—The prisoner, therefore, reserved her defence, and the Chairman then informed her that she would be committed for trial at the next Quarter Sessions, and bail was offered her in the sum of £20 herself, and two sureties of £20 each.—The Chief Constable said he should object to bail being granted, because the woman was wanted in several places. She would be arrested again if she was let out on bail.—The Magistrates therefore increased the amounts to £50.

HERNE BAY.

INTERNATIONAL ORDER OF GOOD TEMPLARS.—A successful meeting of the Herne Bay Lodge I.O.G.T. was held on Monday evening, at the Mission Hall, Mortimer Street. Mr. R. Donne occupied the chair, and was supported by Mr. W. Jacobson, V.D. (Ramsgate), R. J. Gore (Secretary), and C.

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Monday, July 20	...
Tuesday, July 21	...
Wednesday, July 22	...
Thursday, July 23	...
Friday, July 24	...
Saturday, July 25	...
Sunday, July 26	...

It is high tide at Herne Bay in Whitstable.

TRAIN SERVICE BETWEEN WHITSTABLE & CANTERBURY

LONDON, CHATHAM, AND DOVER RAILWAY.	FOR JULY.		SUNDAY.
	Whitstable, dep.	Canterbury, arr.	
Whitstable, dep.	8.40	11.10	8.55
Folkestone, arr.	9.00	11.30	9.15
Folkestone, dep.	9.15	11.45	9.30
Canterbury, arr.	10.7	12.45	10.15
Canterbury, dep.	7.4	10.0	7.55
Folkestone, arr.	8.0	10.10	8.15
Folkestone, dep.	8.15	10.25	8.30
Whitstable, arr.	8.27	10.35	8.45
Whitstable, dep.	8.55	11.05	9.10
Folkestone, arr.	9.10	11.20	9.25

A DEFAULTING BANK CLERK.—Justice, before Mr. Justus Douglas Anderson, 40, a clerk having, at Manchester, on J. clerk and servant in the Governor and Company of t stolen £1,080 belonging to F. E. Smith prosecuted; M the prisoner, who pleaded "oner had been for twenty y the Bank" At the close of gold was made up into bags

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Interlocutors

- 16.10.1906 The Lord Ordinary continues the adjournment of the Record for a week
Purmer to answer the defender's statement of facts
- 23.10.1906 Record on the Remissions, Defences, and Answers closed.
- 6.11.1906 Lord Ordinary grants diligence against heres at the instance of the defender
- 20.11.1906 Proof having been called, Counsel for the defender stated that on a full review
of the information at her disposal, the Defender had resolved not to lead
any proof in support of her plea of no jurisdiction
- 15.12.1906 Lord Ordinary finds Defender guilty of adultery; Defender has forfeited
all the rights and privileges of a lawful wife and that the said Purmer
is entitled to live singly or to marry any free woman as if she had
never been married to the said Defender or as if she were naturally dead
at Decerns; Finds no expenses due to or by either party.

Inventory of Process

- 20.7.1906 J. Douglas Little Clerk Messrs AP Burns + Artee borrowed Ms. 1 Process
- 16.8.1906 James Graham " " " J. ... Anderson " No 5
+ F. ... possibly J.

W.L. Christie was also a clerk to J and F Anderson.

≥ 107 process items numbered

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The Times, Dec 17, 1906; pg. 9; Issue 38205; col F

SCOTTISH DIVORCE CASE.—Lord Ardwall, in the Court of Session, Edinburgh, on Saturday, heard evidence in the action for divorce by Sir John Miller of Barneyhill, East Lothian, against his wife, Dame Ada Walker, or Miller. The case was undefended. Sir John Miller said he was married in 1901 by licence, and he and his wife lived happily till comparatively recently, when trouble arose over Mr. Maximilian John De Bathe, who sometimes stayed with them. He remonstrated with his wife, but without effect. Lady Miller had to go to Nice for her health, and Mr. De Bathe followed her. The witness thought of procuring a separation, but endeavoured first to effect a reconciliation. She did not answer his letter at first, and when the separation deed was being arranged he discovered that Mr. De Bathe and his wife were living together as man and wife. William Wells, manager of White Hall, an hotel at Hampton Court, said that a lady and gentleman giving the names of Mr. and Mrs. De Bathe, the latter of whom was the defender, stayed at the hotel from May 24 to July 9 this year as husband and wife. Lord Ardwall granted a decree of divorce. No expenses were given to either party.

"Mr J. A. Miller", KG BCP, 10815, 4 (3 Feb)
 who formerly resided at Ayr, succeeded to the baronetcy. Magistrate for
 Kent and magistrate and deputy-lieutenant for Greenwich and was lately a lieutenant
 in the East Lothian Trenchery Cavalry.

"Sir John Alexander Miller... -" KG + CP, 10858, 4 (1 Dec 1906)

who appeared as plaintiff = the Divorce Court, Edinburgh last week... The present bagnet was divorced by his first wife five years ago, as she is now the wife of Captain Pitt of the Royal. Lady Miller was the divorced wife of Captain Walker, who died in South Africa and before his marriage she was Miss Alice Paget. Sir John Miller, it will be remembered, was the tenant for several years of Asijons, near Callony.

"A marriage has been arranged,..." KG + CP, 10870, 4 (23 Feb 1907)

and will shortly take place, between Sir John A.M. Miller, Barr., and Eveline (Lena), eldest daughter of Colonel & Mrs Cookson of Malden Park, Morpeth, at 28, South Street, Park Lane.

The Times, Feb 18, 1918; pg. 8; Issue 41716; col A

Death Of Sir J. Miller. Racing Owner Of Former Years

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DEATH OF SIR J. MILLER.

RACING OWNER OF FORMER YEARS

Sir John Alexander Miller died on Saturday at his residence, Alexander House, Newmarket. He was the third baronet, was born in 1867, and succeeded his brother, Sir James Percy Miller, in 1906. He was a J.P. and D.L. for Haddingtonshire, J.P. for East Kent, and formerly a captain in the Lothians and Berwickshire Yeomanry. In 1907 he married, thirdly, Eveline Frances, eldest daughter of John Blencowe Cookson, C.B., of Meldon Park, Morpeth, his two previous marriages having been dissolved respectively in 1901 and 1906. He leaves no issue.

Years ago Sir John Miller was well known in racing circles. As his first venture as an owner he built a model training establishment at Nepcote Lodge, Findon, Sussex, bought several steeplechasers, and installed William J. Halsey there as trainer and jockey. The stable soon came into prominence, for Halsey had a run of successes with the horses under his charge. Later a move was made to Michel Grove, Sussex. Shortly afterwards Sir John, or Mr. Miller as he then was, purchased some horses for flat racing. His colours, olive green, olive green and white hooped sleeves, quartered cap, were registered some 20 years ago, and on the death of his elder brother, Sir James, he adopted as second colours the white, primrose braid, sleeves and cap, which that fortunate purchase, Sainfoin, had carried victoriously in the Derby of 1890, as Rock Sand did in 1903. Sir John did not race on anything like the scale which had distinguished the Turf transactions of the second baronet. His name is not associated with that of any really good horse, and the useful Bridge, who won a number of races during his long period of activity, he sold in his three-year-old career. With animals under the charge of Halsey and other trainers, however, Sir John won a fair series of minor stakes. Of late years he was seldom seen on a racecourse. Many of his old friends were surprised to find him at the recent Newmarket Fifth Extra Meeting, and grieved to observe that he looked very ill.

Sir John was always a consistent supporter of the Bath and Somerset County Race Meeting, and acted as one of the stewards. He paid long and frequent visits to the city, where he associated himself with various athletic organizations, and made many friends.

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Funeral. Sir John A. Miller. Newmarket Cemetery, near Newmarket.
 Turf represented by Mr. Richard Marsh, the King's trainer and others.
 Banners by Col. Peter Cookson, C.B.
 Mrs. Bartie and Mrs. Hunter, of Thunders, sisters.
 Hon. Lady Miller (sister-in-law).

The Times, Apr 12, 1920; pg. 18; Issue 42382; col B

Colonel Max De Bathe's Furniture. Worcester And Crown Derby For Sale.

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COLONEL MAX DE BATHE'S FURNITURE.

WORCESTER AND CROWN DERBY FOR SALE.

The reopening of Willis's Rooms this week will be a notable event in regard to auctions of furniture and works of art. As stated in *The Times* on Saturday, it has taken nearly two years to reinstate Messrs. Robinson, Fisher, and Harding after the destruction of their premises by a bomb.

Early next month at Russells, Watford, Messrs. Maple and Co., in conjunction with Messrs. Sedgwick, Weall, and Beck will sell a very large and valuable collection of Adam, Sheraton, Chippendale, and other furniture, for Mr. Lewis Evans. A 9ft. Chippendale winged bookcase is one of the items. Pictures by Romney, Copley, Fielding, and others, and a quantity of Sheffield plate, will also be sold, and there is an outfit of lathes and turning tools. The sale of the freehold, 152 acres, has been announced for to-day at Winchester House.

To-morrow, at Hartley Court, near Reading, Messrs. Nicholas will begin the sale of the furniture belonging to Colonel Max de Bathe. It includes works by Chippendale and Sheraton, and pieces characteristic of the time of Queen Anne, while there are many examples of the Louis periods. There are Brussels pottery and old Delft, interesting collections of antique needlework, glass, including many old drinking glasses, and about 100 pieces of old pewter. Among the pictures is an original Morland painting.

CARVED CHIPPENDALE MIRRORS.

The sale of the contents of Hauteville, Harriets-ham, has been postponed. Messrs. Ralph, Pay, and Taylor were to have opened the auction this week. Messrs. Chadwick and Sons' sale of the furniture at Nervion, Beckenham-grove, Shortlands, will be held on Wednesday. Worcester and Crown Derby services are included in the catalogue. Worcester dessert and tea services and 850 ounces of silver will be sold with the other contents of No. 96, Addison-

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NO. 96, WILL BE THE LARGE COLLECTION OF NO. 96, ADDISON-ROAD, KENSINGTON, next week, by Messrs. Cracknell and McCormick (Hampstead).

The collection of old china in Highfield, Compton, near Wolverhampton, to be offered on Friday by Messrs. Walker, Lloyd, and Hill (Wolverhampton) will doubtless attract buyers from all parts of the country. There are Worcester services, with the crescent and square marks, Chelsea, Spode, Crown Derby, and Swansea. Of the furniture two items may be mentioned, a pair of exquisitely-carved Chippendale oval mirrors. The clocks are also noteworthy, and Hepplewhite and other early and fine work is well represented.

Next Wednesday at Curzon-street, Messrs. Yates and Yates (Hanover-square), will dispose of the contents of No. 67, including Persian carpets, Sheffield plate, and old English and French furniture.

Following the sale of the lease of No. 106, Eaton-square, Messrs. Trollope will, on Wednesday and Thursday, offer the modern contents. There are many other auctions, some of which have already been mentioned in these columns; the Auction Summary gives a complete list of them from day to day.

Frank Penn

Full name: Frank Penn
 Born: 7th March 1851, Lewisham, London, England
 Died: 26th December 1916, Bifrons, Patrixbourne, Kent, England
 Batting: Right-hand batsman
 Bowling: round arm Right-arm slow
 Relations: Brother-in-law: [JF Green](#); Brother-in-law: [F Stokes](#); Brother: [A Penn](#); Brother: [W Penn](#); Nephew: [EF Penn](#); Son-in-law: [RCG Joy](#); Son: [F Penn](#)
 Teams: **England** (Test: 1880); **Kent** (Main FC: 1875-1881); **Marylebone Cricket Club** (Main FC: 1876-1881); [All teams](#)

Lists of [matches](#) and more detailed statistics

Articles: [Brief profile of Frank Penn](#)

Test Career Batting and Fielding (1880)

	M	I	NO	Runs	HS	Ave	100	50	SRate	Ct
England	1	2	1	50	27*	50.00	0	0	54.94	0

Test Career Bowling (1880)

	Balls	Mdns	Runs	Wkts	BB	Ave	5wI	10wM	SRate	Econ
England	12	1	2	0	0-2					1.00

First-Class Career Batting and Fielding (1875-1881)

	M	I	NO	Runs	HS	Ave	100	50	Ct
Overall	98	172	14	4291	160	27.15	6	17	49

First-Class Career Bowling (1875-1881)

	Balls	Mdns	Runs	Wkts	BB	Ave	5wI	10wM	SRate	Econ
Overall	897	79	371	10	3-36	37.10	0	0	89.70	2.48



Ronald Joy

Full name: Ronald Cecil Graham Joy
 Born: 30th July 1898, Colchester, Essex, England
 Died: 12th December 1974, Holly Hill House, Ditchingham, Norfolk, England
 Batting: Right-hand batsman
 Bowling: Right-arm fast-medium
 Relations: Father-in-law: F Penn
 Teams: **Essex** (Main FC: 1922-1928); **Europeans (India)** (Main FC: 1929/30); All teams
 Lists of matches and more detailed statistics

First-Class Career Batting and Fielding (1922-1931/32)

	M	I	NO	Runs	HS	Ave	100	50	Ct
Overall	21	29	4	315	36	12.60	0	0	14

First-Class Career Bowling (1922-1931/32)

	Balls	Mdns	Runs	Wkts	BB	Ave	5wI	10wM	SRate	Econ
Overall	1897	63	916	41	5-70	22.34	1	0	46.26	2.89

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Alfred Penn

* 6.1.1855 The Cedars, Lee.

† 18 ~~0~~ 10.1889, Lee

Played for ~~Essex~~ Kent
 first-class from 1875-1884

Frank Penn junior

* 18.8.1884 Owsden, Suffolk

† 23.4.1961 Bawdsey Hall, Suffolk

first-class 1904-1905

Played for Kent

William Penn

brother-in-law A.C. Lee

* 29.8.1849 The Cedars

† 15.8.1921 Belgrave

played for Kent first class 1870-1878

the borough".

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JOHN PENN & Sons

further notes - Richard Cheffins

Peter Trigg's note in Greenwich Industrial History last autumn (Vol.2, No.5) on John Penn & Sons prompts me to add a few extra notes. The firm was started in 1799 by **John Penn Snr** (1770-1843), a Bristol millwright, originally to produce agricultural machinery. The first marine engines were, I believe, produced in 1825 and under **John Penn Jnr** (1805-78), who took over from his father on his death. These, and the marine boilers produced at the firm's **Deptford** works at **Palmers Payne Wharf**, became the firm's main activity. The **Engine Works** were not on Blackheath Hill but in **Blackheath Road**. Transport of the heavy engines to the Thames-side was difficult enough as **Deptford Bridge** and its approaches on the Greenwich side were not widened until 1878-82 under a Metropolitan improvement scheme. Had the works actually been up Blackheath Hill, the laden horse-drawn wagons could scarcely have negotiated the incline.

In fact it is not strictly true to say that the Engine Works were even in Blackheath Road. Its main entrance were always in **Cold Bath Lane**, now appropriately named **John Penn Street**, and for more than half of its existence it did not even have a frontage on Blackheath Road. It acquired this in 1861 when the **Holwell Charity** sold its Greenwich estate to Penn for the princely sum of £21,500. Shortly afterwards, two rows of houses in **Blackheath Road**, **Cold Bath Row** and **Holwell Place** (wrongly named Holywell Place on some maps), over 30 houses in all, were demolished in the expansion of the works.

An undated manuscript estate map, **Plan of an estate situate in the Parish of St. Alphage in the County of Kent, property of the Trustees of the Holwell Charity** (? late 1830s) shows the restricted site of the Engine Works at that date. The Penns occupied the large corner house opposite the **George and Dragon** public house as their residence with a garden alongside the present **Lewisham Road** back to **John Penn Street**. There were some sheds at the rear of the garden (such is the level of detail of the map) but the Engine Works themselves were somewhat to the west of this, separated from it by the gardens of five further properties. There may have been some limited expansion between the date of the map and 1861, and the factory may have been world famous as early as 1857 as Peter Trigg asserts, but major expansion began only in the 1860s.

John Penn retired in 1875 and died three years later. In 1884 his widow erected the **Penn Almshouses** in **South Street** in his memory, now the **John Penn and Widow Smith Almshouses** (the **Widow Smith Charity** was a separate one which merged with the **Penn Charity** after its almshouses in East Greenwich were destroyed in the Second World War). The Business was continued by his four sons and was converted into a limited liability company in 1889. Already a decline was beginning and the merger ten years later with the mighty but ailing **Thames Ironworks & Shipbuilding Co.** was a defensive measure. As ships grew larger, the Thames became less suitable for shipbuilding and, although Penn exported his engines worldwide, the bread and butter of the business was the Thames shipbuilding industry. Some economies could be expected from integrating in one firm shipbuilding and the production of ships' boilers and engines. The move was only a short-term success. Receivers were called in December 1911 and the firm was finally wound up in 1914.

The last original building of the Engine Works, the **Pattern Shop** of c.1863, early fruit of the expansion following the acquisition of the Holwell Estate, lay alongside **Ditch Alley** which bisected the enlarged works. It was on the Council's draft list of buildings to be added to the **Statutory List** of

buildings of architectural or historical importance but, before it could be added, it was demolished. It was on the **Broomfield Bakery** site which occupied the Penn site east of Ditch Alley; the bakery closed in 1992 and, after several years of indecision giving the Council ample time to secure listing, the site, including the derelict Pattern Shop, was cleared for redevelopment. The site of the Pattern Shop is now part of the car park for **Wickes DIY** and the **Petsmart** superstore. Part of the Boiler Works at Deptford survives.

The justifiable **fame** of **John Penn Jnr** should not rest entirely on his work in the field of marine engineering; he has one other claim to fame. In 1868 he built what was probably the **world's very first wind tunnel** for F. H. Wenham of the Aeronautical (later Royal Aeronautical) Society, then based on Blackheath.

News from Greenwich Conservation Group

- with thanks to **Philip Binns**

Meeting held 7th March 2000

Cutty Sark Pub, Ballast Quay, SE10. Proposal to pave the quayside. Group welcomes this but think it should be in real York Stone. They would also like to know more about the proposed benches and seating.

Woolwich Town Hall, Wellington Street, SE18. Replacement of notice board - group considers the proposal unsuitable. Would like it to be smaller and say 'a more traditional solution should be sought'.

Brickfield Cottages, 54 Kings Highway, SE18. Erection of two houses on site used as a builders yard. No objection.

EXTRA EVERYTHING AND EVERYTHING EXTRAORDINARY

THE GREAT BABY SHOW

Part 3 of Howard Bloch's history of North Woolwich Pleasure Gardens

One of the last events which was organised by **Charles Morton** at North Woolwich was a mammoth **two day fete** for his own benefit. For this he invited a large number of artistes and decorated the garden with flags. On the first day the programme included **The Great Vance**, **Miss FitzHenry** as **Captain MacHeath** in **The Beggars Opera**, **Farini & Son** performing on the high wire and **The Storming of the Magdala** and a balloon ascent by **Henry Youens**. Most of these performances were repeated on the second day, although Vance's place was taken by George Leybourne who says 'Up in a balloon' and 'Sparkling wine and music'.

Morton considered taking the gardens for another season but decided that too much financial risk

John Penn I (1770-1843)

Head of John Penn & Son, Millwrights & Engineers of
Greenwich

John Penn II (1805-1878) = son

I = One of the first & most successful marine engineers
This day

Payne's Wharf, ~~the~~ ^{Greenwich waterfront}

Cast iron boiler - beside & named
John Penn & Co, Deptford

Known to have had a wharf = the area
for the installation of steam turbines in ships

John Penn site, Blackheath Hill - big road to the west

The Postman's Arms John Penn Street, Greenwich (1881)

John Penn Jhee FRS

son John Penn *1848 ^{Leamington}
Cousin MP for Lewisham
Harrow, Trinity Coll Camb

WHO WAS WHO 1914-1928

1891-1900 + circa 1900
Formerly Head of John Penn & Son
Director of Great Eastern Ry
22, Carlton House Ter. Cricket 7/2